

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued cool, light rains today, a little warmer Tuesday. High today 75, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 75.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

5 Charges Filed In Shooting Of Officers

By SAM BLACKBURN
 Two charges of assault with intent to murder and three complaints alleging burglary have been filed against Fred Markham, 21-year-old escapee from Chino Prison, Calif., as aftermath to a bloody gunbattle early Sunday morning.

Markham, trapped by city police as he sought to break into Newsom's Food Store, 1910 Gregg, shot and gravely wounded Capt. Walter E. Eubanks, 34, and wounded Patrolman Marvin Blackwell, 20, rookie officer, in the battle which flared in an alley at the back of the store.

Markham was shot three times by the wounded officers and is in the Big Spring Hospital reportedly

in a grave condition from his injuries.

Eubanks, at Cowper Hospital, shot in the left chest just under the heart, was in serious condition but it was believed that he will recover from the wound. Blackwell, with two bullet wounds in his right arm, was also in the same hospital. Both officers were reported to have had a satisfactory night Sunday.

12 SHOTS FIRED

The battle, in which at least 12 shots were fired, broke out when Eubanks and Blackwell, called to the store by Jack Gilmer, night watchman, trapped Markham atop

the building and ordered him to descend.

Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney, said that he had filed complaints in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace, accusing Markham of assault with intent to murder in the attacks on both Eubanks and Blackwell. Charges of burglary were filed in break-ins at the Mort Denton Pharmacy and the Vernon Liquor Store—offenses which Markham allegedly committed a short time before the episode at Newsom's store. The fifth charge against the escaped convict alleged burglary attempt at the food store.

According to city police, the incident began at 1:37 a.m. Sunday when Gilmer, watchman in the food store, heard someone on the roof of the building. He called the police.

Eubanks and Blackwell, in one patrol car, answered the call and pulled into the narrow alley at the west end of the food store.

Sgt. Lloyd Coppedge and Patrolman J. D. Stiehl in a second patrol car, covered the front of the building.

Eubanks and Blackwell saw Markham atop the building and ordered him to come down.

INCH UNDER HEART

As he did so, Eubanks moved toward the building. Shortly after Markham reached the ground, he pulled a .25 automatic pistol and fired point blank at Eubanks. The range was so close that the officer was powder burned. The bullet plowed through his left chest just one inch under his heart.

Markham continued to squeeze the trigger until he had emptied the pistol of its seven rounds. Blackwell was struck in the wrist and arm in the fusillade.

The two officers, despite their wounds, returned the fire. Eubanks fired two shots at the gunman and Blackwell three. Hit three times—once in the abdomen, once in the arm and a third time in the shoulder—the convict dashed from the alley racing southward into the darkness.

Coppedge and Stiehl, hearing the shots, ran to the rear of the building and found their wounded colleagues. Nalley-Pickle and River both sent ambulances to the scene.

Other officers, including members of the city police, the sheriff's office and the highway patrol congregated in the area in minutes.

FOUND UNDER BUSH

A search was launched for the wounded gunman. He was found about 15 minutes later.

He had managed to run for a little more than a block before he collapsed under shrubbery at the rear of a house south of Newsom's.

Officers said that the .25 calibre automatic was nearby on the ground where he had dropped it when his injuries terminated his flight.

At the hospital, he told officers that he had broken out of Chino Prison in California on Sept. 20. He is wanted in that state for burglary and for car theft.

En route east, he committed at least five burglaries along the way—as chronicled in a diary which officers found on his person.

He arrived in Big Spring late Saturday. He was driving a new 1958 Austin-Healey sport car which officers said he admitted stealing in New Mexico. The car had California tags. It was found a few blocks from the Newsom food store. In it officers found two rifles, a pistol and a quantity of ammunition. There were also numerous tools in the car.

STOLEN PISTOL

The police said that Markham told them he had burglarized the Mort Denton Pharmacy, 600 Gregg, earlier Saturday night, gaining entrance through a north window.

In this establishment he took cigarettes, a small amount of money and some trading stamps.

The Vernon Liquor Store is in the south half of the same building. Markham said he broke down a light partition to gain entrance to this establishment. He took liquor, some money and the .25 pistol which he used at Newsom's a short time later.

The other loot, with the exception of the pistol, was in the car which the officers seized.

Officers quizzed the suspect extensively on whether he had any companions in the break-ins. He denied there was anyone but himself involved.

However, one man was arrested and was held in jail for investigation. He had a pistol in his possession at the time of his arrest. He was said to be a probation violator who was convicted in Oakland, Calif. He is 20 years old and claims Dallas as his home.

Markham is in a guarded hospital room at the Big Spring Hospital.

Eubanks is the third shift police captain and has been a member of the force for six years.

Blackwell joined the Big Spring police force just eight days ago. He was employed after he had completed the training program for officers. His actual tenure of duty began on Sept. 20—the day Markham, in California, broke out of the Chino prison.



END OF FREEDOM FOR ESCAPEE
 Fred Markham, wounded three times, subdued



SHOT AN INCH UNDER HEART
 Police Capt. Walter Eubanks in hospital

Flip Of Coin Put Gunman In Pen

By DON HENRY
 Just classify Fred Markham as unlucky.

He can't flip a coin and win, and he didn't get away from police officers early Sunday although he tried.

The coin probably caused him to be in Big Spring Saturday night and caused two police officers, Capt. Walter Eubanks and Patrolman Marvin Blackwell, to be in Cowper Hospital with gun wounds.

Markham is an escapee from the Chino (Calif.) State Prison, but he wouldn't have been there had he

not lost a flip of a coin. And had he not been an escapee from the penitentiary, he probably wouldn't have been in Big Spring.

Last Nov. 22, Markham was arrested in connection with a San Diego, Calif., burglary, and he "took the rap" when he and a juvenile companion flipped, and he lost. "The kid is still free; he talked his way out of it," Markham told a Herald reporter this morning.

He was serving a five-years-to-life sentence in the prison when he left Sept. 20, he said. However, he had expected to go free in about three years. He walked out of the no-walls prison because he "was tired of it."

He said he stole a Jeep in California and drove it to El Paso. He then caught a bus back to Las Cruces, N. M., and stole the Austin-Healey he was driving here. He placed the California plates on the sports car, got rid of the New Mexico plates, and then got a set of Texas license plates from a car in a used car lot in El Paso, he said.

This was his first trip to Texas. Markham, who will be 22 next month, has been in crime about 10 years. "I was a junior shop-lifter at about 12," he graduated to car theft, was caught and sent to a California juvenile school as a result of the car theft.

Markham told of about seven or eight burglaries since he escaped from the California prison Sept. 20, all in Texas, New Mexico, and California. When he stopped here, he was on his way to San Angelo.

"From there, not much place in particular."
 "When you left Chino, did you think you would be able to stay free?"
 "No."
 He was right.

Monahans Oil Tank Farm Burns

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP)—Fire ran through the Sealey-Smith oil lease 12 miles north of here last night causing damage estimated at \$80,000.

A battery of 18 tanks containing 5,000 barrels of oil caught fire from a steam cleaning unit when one of the tanks overflowed. The tanks were owned by the Pan-American Oil Co.

The cleaning unit was operated by the Longhorn Service and Drilling Co. of Wink.

Death Sentence Is Commuted

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Jimmy Wilson's death sentence for a \$1.95 robbery was commuted to life imprisonment today by Gov. James E. Folsom.

There was a dramatic clemency hearing last Friday which brought the 55-year-old illiterate Negro handyman face to face with the governor.

Court Strikes 'Schemes' In School Fuss

EARLY CALL Bank Deposits Up Quarter Of Million

	Sept. 24, 1958	Oct. 11, 1957	Gain (Decline)
Loans and Discounts	\$10,450,622.66	\$10,894,072.36	(\$ 443,449.70)
Deposits	27,696,919.02	27,466,121.15	230,797.87
Cash	8,967,222.71	9,178,106.06	(\$ 210,883.35)
Total Resources	30,706,231.05	29,980,704.85	725,526.20

Three Big Spring banks showed a stable condition Monday in response to a call by the U. S. Comptroller of Currency and the State Banking Commissioner as of Sept. 24.

Deposits were up nearly a quarter of a million, while loans were down by more than \$443,000. Cash also declined by \$310,000 but total resources were up by almost three-quarters of a million dollars.

The early date for the call out of the effects of the forepart of the harvest season. The call date also came the day after heavy crude oil payments had been made by larger producers here.

Deposits stood at \$27,696,919, up \$230,797 over the Oct. 11, 1957 call.

Loans and discounts amounted to \$10,450,622, which was a reduction of \$443,449 from the corresponding call a year ago.

Cash stood at \$8,967,222, down \$310,883 from the Oct. 11, 1957 figure.

Total resources rose to \$30,706,231, a gain of \$725,526 over the comparable date of last year.

Deposits were up slightly over the June 23, 1958, total of \$27,495,135.

Just how little effect the harvest has had on the call date is reflected in a mere \$67,299.12 in U. S. Cotton Producers notes. There were no cotton acceptances.

The banks are carrying a combined total of \$6,068,650.69 in United States government bonds and \$4,409,328.20 in other bonds, an aggregate of \$10,497,978.89, or up by more than a million dollars from a year ago.

By Banks the figures showed:

FIRST NATIONAL—Loans and discounts \$5,904,735.83; deposits \$14,542,593.50; cash \$4,319,224.45; total resources \$16,335,608.83. In addition the bank held \$2,620,688.75 in U. S. bonds, \$2,832,036.57 in other bonds, and \$12,962.53 in cotton producers notes.

STATE NATIONAL—Loans and discounts \$3,389,503.65; deposits \$10,043,916.63; cash \$3,197,745.17; total resources \$10,920,367.53. In addition, the bank held \$2,723,562.00 in U. S. bonds, \$1,528,042.30 in other bonds and \$54,336.59 in cotton producers notes.

SECURITY STATE—Loans and discounts \$1,156,383.18; deposits \$3,110,408.89; cash \$1,350,253.09; total resources \$3,450,254.69. In addition, the bank held \$744,399.94 in U. S. bonds and \$49,249.33 in other bonds.

Judges Deal Blow To Leasing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court declared today states cannot resort to "evasive schemes" to continue racial segregation in schools. Thus it dealt a blow to such plans as those calling for leasing public schools to private groups.

The unanimous opinion of the high tribunal was handed down shortly after a plan to lease four closed high schools to private organizations was set afoot in Little Rock, Ark., where Gov. Orval E. Faubus has been opposing immediate racial integration at Central High School.

Today's opinion elaborated on the court's Sept. 12 decision that desegregation must proceed forthwith at Central High. It went further and aimed blows at what it termed schemes to get around its stand that racial segregation in schools is unconstitutional.

The rights of children to be free of discrimination in admission to schools "can neither be nullified openly and directly by state legislators or state executive or judicial officers, nor nullified indirectly by them through evasive schemes for segregation whether attempted ingeniously or ingenuously," said the opinion read by Chief Justice Warren.

Without naming names, the opinion also declared that no state official "can war against the Constitution without violating his undertaking to support it."

Racial segregation in schools was first outlawed in 1954, and in 1955 the court declared it must be ended with "all deliberate speed."

Today it spelled out, to a certain degree, what it means by deliberate speed. In effect, it sanctioned delay in some cases, provided local authorities develop good-faith plans to put integration into effect as early as possible.

"Of course, in many locations, the court said, 'obedience to the duty of desegregation would require the immediate general admission of Negro children, otherwise qualified as students for their appropriate classes, at particular schools.'

"On the other hand, a District Court, after analysis of the relevant factors (which, of course, excludes hostility to racial desegregation), might conclude that justification existed for not requiring the present non-segregated admission of all qualified Negro children."

"In such circumstances, however, the (District) Court should scrutinize the program of the school authorities to make sure that they had developed arrangements pointed toward the earliest practicable completion of desegregation, and had taken appropriate steps to put their program into effective operation."

The court said the 1955 opinion made plain that "delay in any guise in order to deny the constitutional rights of Negro children could not be countenanced."

Further, the tribunal declared, the 1955 opinion made clear that "only a prompt start, diligently and earnestly pursued to eliminate racial segregation from the public schools could constitute good faith compliance."

State authorities were "thus duty-bound to devote every effort toward initiating desegregation by bringing about the elimination of racial discrimination in the public school system," said the opinion.

Announcement is made by the First National Bank that R. L. Tollett has disposed of his stock holdings in the institution, and thus has retired from the bank's board of directors.

Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, at one time had heavy interest in the bank, having purchased stock of the late Mrs. Dora Roberts. Most of this was sold to the Murchison-Mann interests more than a year ago, and these interests sold to J. R. Hensley last July 1.

Hensley, bank president, said there are now two vacancies on the directorate, the other having been created when Gerald C. Mann sold his stock.

Hensley said plans are to name two new directors at the December meeting of the board.

Wet Weather Holding Threat Over Cotton

Murky weather, with light drizzles, continues to dominate the weather pattern over Howard County.

Cotton farmers, eager to harvest one of the best crops in many years, were becoming increasingly worried over the persistence of the wet weather. Many fear that the dampness has already caused damage to the crop—damage which some farmers said could represent as much as \$5 decrease in the market price per bale.

Rains of Sunday and Monday—none of which were more than showers—added .07 inch to the month's total. September has crept past the one inch mark at the U. S. Experiment Station. The total at 8 a.m. Monday was 1.03.

This does not reflect a general picture of moisture conditions for the month in the county, however. Most parts of the area have received much more rain than fell at the experiment station.

Some sections of the county have probably gauged as much as three inches or more since September opened.

Temperatures were low Sunday. The same chill weather which dominated Saturday and Sunday night persisted and the high on Sunday was 74. Low for Sunday night was 58.

An early morning shower which began around 6 a.m. and lasted intermittently for an hour was responsible for the .07 gauged at the U. S. Experiment Station.

Cloudy skies still held on over the town at noon.

No Deaths In Hurricane

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Up and down the coast stand houses with roofs ripped open. Battered trees gleam nakedly against the sky, their shorn limbs piled up on streets and roads. Telephone poles sag crazily.

On the miles of beaches, the surf washes over tens of thousands of conch shells, more souvenirs of the weekend's Hurricane Helene.

Damage from the hurricane is estimated in the millions of dollars. Communications are still out in many areas. But there was no loss of life.

There were scattered personal injuries. The Red Cross said 4,950 persons were cared for at 65 shelters.

Chiang Warns Bombing Possible

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek said today his Nationalist air force will bomb the Communist guns ringing Quemoy when and if the "crucial moment arises."

He said this moment would come when the lives of the 130,000 troops and civilians on the outpost fortress are in danger either from the effects of the Communist artillery blockade or other military action.

Cloudy skies still held on over the town at noon.



ROOKIE OFFICER ABLE TO SMILE
 Patrolman Marvin Blackwell hit by two slugs

UNITED FUND AGENCY

Cancer Unit Goal Is To Save Lives

Records of the Howard County unit of the American Cancer Society don't show that the agency ever saved a life from cancer. And no leader of the organization makes such a claim.

But in spite of the records or lack of them—work of the Cancer Society probably has saved a number of lives, right here at home.

Principal objective of the organization on the local level is to inform residents of some of the danger signs of cancer, so that they can seek early diagnosis and prompt treatment, the only cures for the disease.

It is doing an exhaustive job of spreading the information, too. One single project during the past year probably has, or will, save a number of lives. That was the showing of the educational film, "Breast Self-Examination."

Some 2,000 women saw the motion picture in Big Spring theatres and another large group saw it at a Coahoma showing.

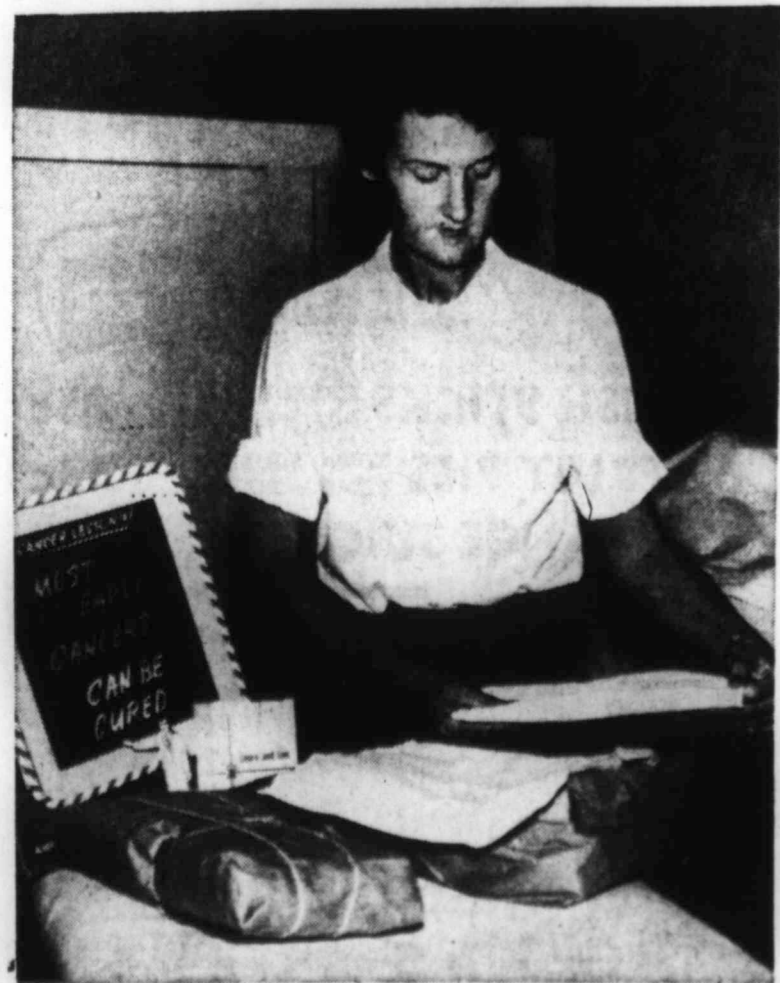
"Breast Self-Examination" was one of four different films projected on 19 different occasions in Howard County during the past year, under sponsorship of the local cancer unit. The agency distributed 2,350 pamphlets to prospective cancer victims, presented

19 doctors and one lay speaker in the special programs on the subject of cancer, and set up satellite organizations for the distribution of educational material in 27 business and industrial institutions here.

The Howard County Cancer Unit also operates a service branch for cancer patients. This consists mostly of the maintenance of a "loan closet" containing bandages and comfort items for persons afflicted with malignancies. The bandages are made from old sheets collected during an annual campaign. Members of various women's clubs convert the cloth into bandages. In addition to providing bandages locally, the unit has sent shipments to Texas Cancer Society headquarters, to Midland and to Lamesa.

The organization attempts to maintain a roster of cancer sufferers through regular contacts with doctors and ministers. In addition to the sickroom services, transportation to and from hospitals is provided in cases where such assistance is needed.

Gifts to the Cancer Society, one of the United Fund agencies, also helps to finance nationwide research into the causes and possible cures of cancer, of course.



BANDAGES FOR CANCER PATIENTS
 Nurse Be Bowen helps maintain supplies

Homes Crushed, Thousands Isolated In Rio Grande Flood

By The Associated Press
 The normally placid Rio Grande turned into a treacherous, debris-choked river 3 to 4 miles wide by prolonged rains, crumbled homes as it swept through the Presidio Valley and isolated thousands at border cities Monday.

Slow, steady rains fell again Monday at Presidio and along the Rio Conchos, a tributary of the Rio Grande in northern Mexico.

About 30 families were evacuated in Presidio and about 10 adobe houses on the U. S. side of the river crumbled from flood waters Sunday. Many more houses were reported crumbled on the Mexican side and one man was reported drowned there.

The river, normally 4 feet deep at Presidio, hit 19 feet early Sunday, the highest the river has

been at Presidio and then dropped to 17 feet, still 1.19 feet higher than the record 1932 flood at Presidio. The river was expected to remain at 17 feet for 24 to 48 hours.

Irrigated farms in the 45-mile-long Presidio Valley bore the brunt of the damage. Flood waters destroyed practically all of the cotton crop and heavily damaged dikes, irrigation ditches and equipment.

The high water washed away about 1,000 feet of Santa Fe track, cutting railroad connections to northern Mexico. Furniture and mattresses floated down the river from homes washed away. Trees and other debris floated down the river.

At the peak of the flood water

flowed a foot deep over the international bridge between Presidio at Ojinaga and entered the customs house on the U. S. side.

The water had receded under the bridge flooring Monday.

Frank Dupuy, co-owner of the Presidio Bridge Co., said the bridge had not been damaged, but that there was some damage to the approaches.

He said the bridge was closed and that boats were maintaining emergency contact with the Mexican side.

Skies were overcast Sunday night and rains continued from Presidio area upstream to El Paso, at the western tip of Texas.

Unpicked cotton in the El Paso area deteriorated in grade as the rains continued.

Several weeks of rain have

pounded much of West Texas and northern Mexico with up to 40 inches reported in the past two weeks.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. included El Paso, 51 of an inch, Houston, 30, Presidio, 24, Van Horn, 52, Palacios, 18 with lesser amounts at other scattered points.

Highs Sunday ranged from 84 degrees at Brownsville to 57 at El Paso.

Skies were cloudy in the west and partly cloudy elsewhere Monday morning.



No Glamour Girl?

Diane Brewster is determined to remain unchanged by Hollywood glamour. She plays Glenn Ford's wife in "Torpedo Run" for MGM.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Hints On Hair Care Given By TV Player

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "When I came to Hollywood," Diane Brewster told me, "everyone gave me advice on how to be glamorous. But I felt there was a place for me just as I was, so I didn't change my appearance or personality."
Diane's is a familiar face on TV, and she does a great deal of movie work, such as playing Glenn Ford's wife in "Torpedo Run," the only girl in a cast of 30 men.
We chatted in the MGM commissary while the sun streamed through the windows and highlighted her beautiful hair. Diane disclosed that she'd done hair-products commercials many times on TV.
"I've always taken pride in my hair and it's proven profitable," she began. "After a shampoo I always towel-dry mine, because I think the heat from a dryer is not beneficial. It takes longer this way but the results are better. I set it after it's completely dry, because I dislike too much curl and I can control the wave easier."
I asked what type of pomade she used to give such a sheen, and she answered:
"I don't use any, but I brush

my hair for 15 minutes every day—five in the morning and 10 at night. Brushing brings the natural oil from the follicles to the ends of my hair.
"I use a brush with firm bristles to bring up the circulation. Sometimes I bend over so my arms don't tire and often I brush while reading.
"I've discovered," Diane continued, "alternating shampoos and using a creme rinse are best."
"How often do you shampoo?" I asked.
"As often as needed," she explained. "Generally it's every five days. But there shouldn't be a set rule to this since the conditions alter. If I'm at the beach in the wind and sand —then it's more often."
Diane's hobby at the moment is perfecting her memory and she said:
"I think it's a compliment to remember a person's name. It's just a matter of concentrating when you hear it the first time. And," she concluded, "most of all I need a good memory in learning scripts."

Lamesa Church Wedding Unites Janice Rodgers, Charles Kelley

LAMESA — Wedding vows for Janice Jane Rodgers and Charles Ray Kelley were read Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the sanctuary of the Clark Methodist Church.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norval Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley, both of Lamesa.
The Rev. J. E. Leatherwood, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before a bridal archway entwined with greenery and white gladioli. Branches of candelabra holding cathedral tapers and baskets of white gladioli flanked the archway.
Mrs. Albert Lamb organist, presented the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Jean Stone as she sang Because and The Wedding Prayer.
Lighting the tapers were Johnny Rodgers and Chris Boyd, brother and cousin of the bride.
WEDDING GOWN
The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore the traditional wedding gown of white Chantilly lace. The bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and three quarter length sleeves. From the fitted bodice extended a voluminous skirt of lace and tulle over taffeta.
From an upstanding crown of sequins and seed pearls floated a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible.
Connie Rodgers, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the junior bridesmaid was another sister, Norvelene Rodgers. They wore identical dresses of light blue taffeta fashioned with an all-over lace bodice. Blue taffeta cummerbunds accented their full skirts. They wore matching headbands and carried long stemmed white carnations.
Janice Parsons, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore a frock of white brocaded taffeta.
Tommy Passmore was the best man and the ushers included Jim Barr and Kenneth Barr.
RECEPTION
Following the exchange of vows a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 711 S. 4th St. The couple was assisted in receiving guests by their parents and the feminine attendants.
The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue and featured the bride's bouquet laid on a reflector and flanked by white tapers. The tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Harold Parsons served the cake and Mrs. Sam Haney poured the punch. Guests were registered by Pat Peugh.
For traveling to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride chose a suit in royal blue and black tweed; her accessories were black.
After October 1 they will make their home at 310 1/2 N. Ave. F in Lamesa.
Mrs. Kelley is a senior at Lamesa High School where she is a member of the DE and Booster Club. She is also employed at Perry's.
A graduate of Lamesa High School, the bridegroom is the assistant manager of Seven-Eleven.

Couple Repeats Vows In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schaffer are at home at 1005 Scurry following their recital of marriage vows Saturday evening in the First Christian Church.
The bride, the former Stella Haley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pouncey, 1005 Scurry. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schaffer, 1404 Stadium, are the parents of the bridegroom.
The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the church, performed the single ring ceremony.
Wedding rites had been read for the couple August 1 in Piedras Negras, Mexico, before a civil officer.
Nuptial music was played by Jerrilyn McPherson, organist, who accompanied Larry Stephenson, brother of the bridegroom. The soloist included Because in his selections.
For the ceremony, the bride was attired in a red knitted dress designed with blouson effect. Jewelry complemented the frock, and her small hat of black velvet was trimmed with feathers. She carried a bouquet of white French-carnations.
Attending the couple were Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr., Coahoma, sister of the bride, and Sonny Stephenson, brother of the bridegroom.
After the service the couple left



MRS. RONALD SCHAFER

for a wedding trip to South Texas. Upon their return they will reside in Big Spring until mid-October when he will enter the U. S. Army.
The bride is a senior at Big Spring High School, where she has been a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and FHA. Schaffer, a BSHS graduate, is employed by Safeway.

Runnels P-TA Installs Officers

At a called meeting of Runnels P-TA, Friday afternoon, Mrs. H. Stephens was installed as president of the unit.
Mrs. J. H. Homan, president of City Council P-TA, also installed Mrs. Jess Thornton as vice president; Mrs. Steve Baker, secretary; and Mrs. E. P. Driver, treasurer. For the service she used the link theme, explaining that the child, the teacher and the parents are links to a mighty chain. She was assisted by Mrs. Della K. Agnell.
Mrs. Homan and Mrs. Thornton were appointed as the by-laws committee, and Mrs. James L. Johnson heads the membership committee. It was announced that the membership drive will be held this week, Tuesday through Thursday. Friday morning, an ice cream party will be held in each seventh, eighth and ninth grade with the largest number of memberships.
Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Lenox.

Rush Party Is Mu Zeta Festivity

Games were the diversion of the evening Saturday when members and guests of the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and their husbands met for an informal rush party. The Darel Highley home was the setting.
Candid photographs were made during the evening, and will be added to the chapter's scrapbook. It is to be entered in the West Texas Area Council meeting's scrapbook competition in Abilene, Oct. 25-26.
Assisting Mrs. Highley in hostess duties were Mrs. Doyle Bynum, Mrs. June Crawley and Mrs. Stanley Green.
All members are asked to bring clothing for the State Hospital when they meet next at 8 p. m. Oct. 6. Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1701 Yale, will be hostess.

- Dried Peaches
When you buy dried peaches you may be getting those from the freestone or clingstone fruit. One pound of the dried fruit represents six to seven pounds of fresh peaches!
- To Ripen Pears
When you buy underripe pears, to be ripened in your own house, put them in a fairly airtight container in a cool humid place; check daily because some of the fruit will ripen faster than the rest.
- First Course
Thin slices of Smithfield-type ham served with spears or rounds of fresh pineapple make an elegant company - dinner first course.
- Dried Beef
That dried beef you buy in small packages or jars usually comes from beef round and has been brine-cured, lightly smoked and dried.

Cathey - Walbrecht Vows Are Read In Chapel

In a ceremony read Saturday afternoon at Webb AFB Chapel, marriage vows of Lucy Cathey and 1st Lt. Donald A. Walbrecht were solemnized before Chaplain Wilbur Hall.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs, Bald Knob, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walbrecht, Van Nuys, Calif.
Mrs. Thomas Lane, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music preceding the traditional wedding march heralding the bride's approach to the altar on the arm of her brother, Oran L. Cathey of Bald Knob, who gave her in marriage. Baskets of white gladioli and fern enhanced the altar setting.
The couple was attended by Capt. and Mrs. Donald Marks. Mrs. Marks chose a dress of beige faille with over-all design of rose and black flowers. Her bouquet held pink carnations.
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hobbs was attired in a blue wool dress to which she pinned a corsage of white carnations.
The home of Mrs. Dorothy Williams, 1313 Eleventh Place, was the scene of the reception. A white linen cutwork cloth with underlay of pink covered the refreshment table where the focal point

Good Tip
Lots of scrubbing and washing of woodwork goes on at house cleaning time. An inexpensive soap dish bent over the edge of your scrub pail will keep the soap handy and also save on the soap as it will not be washing away in the water.

Store Bulbs
Use old nylon hose for storing flower bulbs such as gladioli. Just place them in the hose and hang them up somewhere out of the way.

more good lean beef makes it BETTER!

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CHUCK ROAST LB. 53¢

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YAMS GOLDEN 5¢

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TEA WHITE SWAN 1/4-LB. PKG. 19¢

Tomatoes DIAMOND 303 CAN 10¢

PEAS 2 MISSION 303 CAN 25¢

TUNA KIMBALL FLAT CAN 25¢

CHILI GEBHARDT LB. CAN WITH BEANS 29¢

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Milk METZGER 1/2-GAL. 49¢

Green Beans DIAMOND 303 CAN 7 1/2¢

COFFEE FOLGER'S 6-OZ. INSTANT 98¢

TISSUE DIAMOND BOTTLE 15¢

4 ROLL PAC KIM 29¢

CATSUP DIAMOND FULL QT. 25¢

PICKLES DIAMOND 300 CAN 10¢

Spaghetti DIAMOND 303 CRUSHED 15¢

Pineapple DIAMOND 303 CRUSHED 15¢

FILL YOUR FREEZER

FISH STICKS FRESHER 8-OZ. PKG. 25¢

FRUIT PIES TOWN SQUARE FAMILY SIZE 33¢

ORANGE JUICE HOLLY HILL, 6-OZ. 25¢

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- FRITO PLAIN NO. 2 CAN CHILI 59c
- KAISER 25-FOOT ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL 31c
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA, 9 1/4-oz. can, 8c off label, net price TUNA 39c
- SKINNER'S, 14-OZ. CELLO PACKAGE MACARONI 25c
- SKINNER'S, 7-OZ. BOX SAGHETTI 2 for 25c
- QUAKER STATE STEMS AND PIECES, 4-OZ. CAN MUSHROOMS 29c

RECIPE
SKINNER NOODLES ROMANOFF

1 5-oz. SKINNER PURE EGG NOODLES
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup cultured sour cream
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic

1/2 cup finely minced
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Dash of Tabasco
1 tsp. salt
1 cup grated American cheese

Boil noodles according to directions on package. Drain. While noodles are cooking, combine remaining ingredients, except ground cheese, in small bowl. Mix well. Stir cottage cheese mixture into hot cooked noodles. Pour into buttered 2-qt. casserole. Top with ground cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350 degree oven, covered, 20 minutes. Remove cover, bake 20 minutes longer. Serves 4-6. (Cheese may also be prepared with Skinner Spaghetti or Macaroni.)

RECIPE
SPAGHETTI, ITALIAN STYLE

Cook until browned in 2 tbsp. hot olive oil

1 lb. ground beef or beef and pork
Add and simmer slowly 1/2 to 1 hr. (long cooking improves flavor)

3 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes (No. 2 1/2 can)
2 cloves garlic, finely cut
1 bay leaf, crumbled
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper

Pour over hot drained Boiled Spaghetti on hot platter. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 12.

RECIPE
TUNA-OLIVE PUFF CASSEROLE

1 can (7 oz.) tuna fish
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped black olives
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 eggs, separated
Dash Tabasco

Drain and flake tuna. Mix with rest of ingredients and egg yolk. Add dash of Tabasco to egg whites. Beat until stiff but not dry. Fold into tuna mixture. Or bake in 4 ungreased individual casseroles at 325° (slow oven) 30 minutes. Or bake in 1-qt. casserole 40 minutes.

- SUNSHINE HYDROX, 12-OZ. BOX COOKIES 39c
- PILLSBURY'S SPICE, CARAMEL CAKE MIX 29c
- CHOCOLATE CHIP, BOX, PILLSBURY COOKIE MIX 29c
- BAMA, 18-OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER 49c
- BETTY, WHOLE SWEETS, 22-OZ. JAR PICKLES 39c
- TOM'S HOSTESS, 7-OZ. CAN PEANUTS 33c
- CRACKER JACK, 1-LB. POLY BAG POPCORN 17c

- COFFEE
- APPLES
- OIL
- BEANS

- MARYLAND CLUB 1-LB. CAN 74c
- COMSTOCK PIE SLICED NO. 2 CAN 19c
- JEWEL QUART SIZE 53c
- WITH PORK MARSHALL NO. 300 CAN 3 FOR 25c

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- USDA CHOICE BEEF, LB. LOIN STEAK 89c
- USDA CHOICE BEEF, LB. CHUCK ROAST 59c
- USDA CHOICE BEEF, LB. CLUB STEAK 98c

CELERY MEDIUM SIZE STALK EACH 12 1/2c

APPLES JONATHANS EXTRA FANCY LB. 12 1/2c

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Reds, 10-Lb. Bag 49c

Radishes Fresh, Bunch 7 1/2c

Green Onions Fresh, Bunch 7 1/2c

Bell Peppers Calif. No. 1, Lb. 12 1/2c

- SANTA ROSA, CRUSHED, NO. 303 CAN PINEAPPLE 19c
- SHAMPOO MODART 75c SIZE 37c
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- HAND LOTION WOODBURY'S \$1.00 SIZE 50c PLUS TAX
- COLOGNE Tilford, Assorted Fragrance, Plus Tax \$1.50
- LIVING CURL Revlon, Plus Tax \$1.50



Sponsor Decides Scout Unit Policy

By JOE PICKLE

A New London, Conn., scoutmaster, William N. Smith, was banned from the organization by Boy Scouts of America for allegedly conducting camping trips and hikes without proper authorization. Could that happen here?

It most certainly could.

W. T. McRee, Scout executive for the Lone Star District, explained that there are at least two reasons why such a thing conceivably could happen.

The first is that Boy Scout units—a Cub pack, a Scout troop or an Explorer post—belong to the institution which sponsors them. The institution, through the troop committee it names to watch over the unit and to help it, shapes the policies for the unit.

These policies might include instructions as to the conditions and times under which the unit would take hikes or engage in other activities.

"Of course most unit leaders about whom I know are anxious for the help and counsel of the committee," said McRee. "They work hand in glove with the committee in arranging for hikes, transportation, etc."

"But if a unit leader should defy the policies set up by the committee, then he certainly would be subject to dismissal. In all probability, the national organization would uphold the dismissal."

Lab Mosquitoes Get Free Lunch From Doctors

By RICHARD GREENOUGH AMANI, Tanganyika (AP)

Most people go out of their way to avoid mosquitoes.

But here on the top of a 3,000-foot mountain that juts up from the steaming jungle, a handful of scientists regularly offer their arms and legs as food for the hungry insects.

Mosquitoes' staple diet is blood—and the scientists become bite bait to keep their laboratory life cycle going. Through studying caged mosquitoes the medical researchers hope to learn more about malaria, one of the world's greatest killers of children.

The scientists at the East Africa Institute for Malaria and Vector Borne Diseases collect and breed the mosquitoes by the thousands. Who will provide the insects' lunch is decided by a rotation system among the doctors.

In another phase of research, about 5,000 of the Anopheles Gambiae, the most deadly malaria-carrying mosquito in Africa, have been caught, marked and released in the past year. Marking is done by the application, with the aid of a tripod magnifying glass, of tiny spots of various colored paint on the back of the insect.

Researchers also dip small radio isotopes in the water in which the larvae of a few thousand mosquitoes are being bred in an insectary. This makes the grown insect minutely radioactive, so it will be detectable by a Geiger counter or will show up against photographic plates.

The institute, one of the world's top two or three malaria research and teaching centers, occupies an odd assortment of buildings that once made up a celebrated tropical botanical garden, created by the Germans when they possessed Tanganyika.



'Fix Bayonets' Reviewing what they've learned about installing bayonets on the business ends of their rifles are these three Marine recruits at the San Diego Recruit Depot. Left to right are Pvt. Bobby D. Overman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Overman, Big Spring; Lewis R. Steakley and Don H. Stringer, both of San Angelo. Each is a Marine reservist on six months of active duty at San Diego.

Urban Expansion Hitting Land Values

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Staff Reporter WASHINGTON (AP) — Urban expansion was seen in an Agriculture Department document today as laying the groundwork for a possible collapse in land values.

The suggestion was made that perhaps it would be wise public policy to take steps to deflate city land prices to avert boom and bust.

The effect of spreading cities and suburban development on agriculture and on land values was discussed at length in the department's new yearbook on agriculture, bearing the title of "Land."

The 93 contributors to the 600-page book include authorities on various aspects of land.

The threat of a calamitous break in land values was raised by M. Mason Gaffney, associate professor of agricultural economics of the University of Missouri, in a chapter headed "Urban Expansion—Will It Ever Stop?"

Stating that views expressed by the contributors were not necessarily those of the department, the book's editor said Gaffney's warning could well arouse disagreement and perhaps controversy.

The Missouri professor said cities do not need to spread out and take in as much land as they are taking. He said there is still much unused land within their boundaries—land being held for speculative and other purposes.

Gaffney said this situation discourages building on vacant city lots best suited for urban use and diverts resources to building of highways, utility networks and whole new complexes of the urban amenities.

"No only this pattern wasteful of time, steel, cement, gasoline and good farmland; it founds national prosperity on the film of a land bubble," he said.

It would seem wise, he went on, for policymakers to set about lowering the asking prices for urban land. He added, however, that squeezing the water from speculative land prices has usually been a slow process of attrition.

In another chapter, authors told of the difficulty young people encounter in getting started in agriculture because of prices of farms and the cost of equipment.

Because land-owning farm families control opportunities in

market completely. Landowners near cities must be speculators as well as farmers. . . . Urban financial power is something few farmers can match."

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers were

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The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Archeologist Finds Lots Of Assistants

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NORTH TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A special kind of detective is gathering clues in this Hudson River town a few miles upstream from New York City.

Roland W. Robbins, a self-taught archeologist whose specialty is finding lost Americana, is piecing together fragments to fashion a complete picture of life 300 years ago among the Dutch Patrons who settled the river banks.

In the process, he has uncovered

19 Adult Courses Scheduled At HCJC

With enrollment for college credit courses apparently concluded, Howard County Junior College now is turning to the adult education program.

Last chance for anyone to register for regular college work will be before the Monday session of the class in which they hope to enroll. Saturday noon the registration figure was pegged at 641.

Nineteen courses have been arranged by the college for adults.

This is the line-up as announced by Dr. Marvin Baker, director of the night school and adult education program:

MONDAY ONLY

Remedial spelling—To help improve spelling habits of adults; six weeks; \$10; Mrs. Dean Box, instructor.

Child Development—Stressing child care from pregnancy through pre-school into early primary grades; six weeks; \$15; Mrs. Wayne Dittloff, instructor.

Modern Gunsmithing—To aid in conversion of military rifles into sportsman rifles, etc.; 12 weeks; \$20; James Aplan, instructor.

Effects of Radiation on Human Body—Ten weeks course; \$7.50; Esker Gene Powell, instructor.

TUESDAY ONLY

Accelerated Reading—To help improve speed and comprehension of slow or average readers; 12 weeks course; \$15; Mrs. Wayne Dittloff, instructor.

Interior Decoration—To afford housewives insight into decoration, design, color combinations, etc.; 14-week course; \$10; Mrs. Jimmy R. Smith, instructor.

Modern Science Lectures—To help the layman stay abreast and understand current science developments; 10-week course; \$10; Bob Dyer, instructor.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Speed Writing—To instruct in use of speed writing stenographic machines (mechanical shorthand); 10-week course; \$15; Harold Vail, instructor.

Pattern Drafting and Design—To help housewives and others in the design and making of their own patterns; 8-week course; \$10; Mrs. J. Michael Berry, instructor.

Ceramics—To give basic instruction in the making and finishing of ceramic articles; 12-week course; \$15; Mrs. Bill Rosser, instructor.

Oil and Gas Leases—To assist the laymen in an understanding of salient points in oil and gas leases; 15:22k course; \$15; Joe Moss, instructor.

THURSDAY ONLY

Oil Painting—To teach beginners and assist more advanced students in techniques of painting; 12-week course; \$25 (afternoon and evening courses); Mrs. Terry Patterson, instructor.

Slide Rule—To teach use and increase proficiency in slide rule; 10-week course; \$7.50; Bob Dyer, instructor.

Photography—Fundamentals of photography and practical applications; 10-week course; \$15; Ed Mays, instructor.

Secretarial Improvement—To help persons secretaries in various phases which might help in passing examinations for Certified Personal Secretaries; 30-week course; fee and instructor to be announced.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Driver Education—To teach adults how to drive motor vehicles, basic rules and regulation, etc.; 6-week course; \$25; C. W. Tanner, instructor.

Great Books Series—To encour-

age study and discussion of great works of literature; no specified course length; \$10; Paul Vagt, leader.

Vocational Nursing—To train individuals to become licensed vocational nurses; meets for 52 weeks with parttime in hospital work; \$10 per month; Mrs. George Amos, instructor.

Most of the evening classes start at 7 p.m. and vary in length. The driver education is at 5:30 p.m., and great books at 8 p.m., and vocational nursing from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Complete information may be had at the college.

Citizens Dedicate Gifts By Jones

HOUSTON (AP)—Citizens gathered yesterday to dedicate three new university and church buildings, tributes to the philanthropy of the late Jesse Jones.

The structures included the Fred Heyne building at the University of Houston, the Jesse Jones Memorial Hall at the University of St. Thomas, and the Jesse Jones and Mary Jones Youth Building at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Inventor Vanishes Just As Interest Shown In Device

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A missing engineer may have walked out on an interview worth a fortune.

Elmer C. Meukei disappeared from his home here June 22, broken and discouraged by long, unrewarded effort to market an electronic device for preventing airplane collisions.

Now an engineering firm that Meukei contacted before he left says the government is willing to put five million dollars into developing the device, with 3 per cent, or \$150,000 going to Meukei.

Parts of the prototype he built have been found at the home of a friend. They have been turned over to police for safekeeping. But Meukei took other parts with him.

Dr. Fred Haglestein, vice president of Polaris Engineering Corp. of Los Angeles, said Defense Department officials have expressed keen interest in the invention.

"It will see anything approaching an aircraft from any quarter and will automatically divert the aircraft to avoid a collision," he said. "It is imperative that we find Meukei."

The story of Meukei's struggle against debt and discouragement was told by his wife Jean, mother of three children.

"Things just piled up on him and he couldn't stand seeing his family go without," she said. "He said he was going to San Francisco to look for work."

She has traced him from San Francisco to Spokane, Wash., to Reno, Nev., where the trail ends. A brother, Melvin Meukei of Spokane, said Elmer wrote him three weeks ago from Reno asking for money, which he sent in care of general delivery.

"I haven't heard from him since," he said.

Margaret Plans Brussels Holiday, Date With King

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret is going to spend the next three days in romantic Brussels—and her big date is bachelor King Baudouin.

Margaret's rejected suitor, Group Capt. Peter Townsend, an old Brussels boy friend, doesn't even seem to be in her engagement book. Informal sources say Townsend, who has made Brussels his self-exiled home, is not in the city.

Few, if any, people are speculating on any love match between Margaret and Baudouin, but certain facts about them stand out like diamonds on a tiara.

Margaret is 28, unmarried, rich, a royal princess with no apparent suitors in sight.

Baudouin is 28, well-off and one of the world's few remaining kings with a girl friend in sight.

But—there are also certain facts that might discourage any romantic coupling of Margaret's and Baudouin's names.

He is a Roman Catholic. She is an Anglican Protestant.

Baudouin is a shy young man who likes fast cars and golf. His tastes in music run to the classical.

Margaret is a stylish sophisticate, bored by sport or automobile talk.

Her musical tastes run to Dixieland jazz and the bright music of American musicals. She likes dancing and night clubs.

At a quick look—hardly a wife for a tired young monarch to come home to.

Japanese Typhoon Toll Reaches 540

TOKYO (AP) — Relief workers recovered the bodies of 200 more victims of Typhoon Ida today from the mud and debris of ravaged Izu Peninsula, 70 miles southwest of Tokyo.

This brought the number of known dead from the weekend storm reported by the national police to 540.

Police said 976 persons are still missing.

Nuclear Weapon Tested In Desert

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear test weapon exploded with shattering impact today over the atom-blasted sands of the Nevada proving ground.

The device, packing half the power of the A-bomb that leveled Hiroshima in World War II, was detonated while hanging from a balloon 1,500 feet in the air.

Thor Chosen

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today the Air Force's Thor has been chosen over the Army's Jupiter as the basic mass-produced 1,500-mile range ballistic missile weapon of the United States.

13 Texans Die

By The Associated Press

At least 13 persons were killed in weekend violence over Texas. Traffic killed six.

DEAR ABBY HE'S OUTNUMBERED!

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The place where my husband works put a notice up on the bulletin board for employees to join a choral group. My husband signed up and he's the only man with 14 women, but it doesn't seem to bother him one bit. Our phone rings constantly with the choral members wanting to know about sheet music, rehearsals and singing dates. They all fuss over him and fight to pick him up for rehearsals. He's acting like a high school kid and he is 46. I say a married man has no business singing with 14 women and he should resign out of this group. What do you say?

READY TO SCREAM

DEAR READY: Let him have a good time and don't worry. There is safety in numbers. You are lucky he isn't singing in a duet.

DEAR ABBY: We will leave it up to you. Should a MOTHER or a FATHER tell a 14-year-old boy the facts of life? My husband is a quiet man who finds it hard to put those kind of thoughts into words, and he says I should tell him. I say it is the FATHER'S place to tell his son. What is your opinion?

THE MOTHER

DEAR MOM: The boy should be told by his father, but he'd better hurry. Telling a 14-year-old boy the facts of life" is like giving a fish a bath.

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old daughter took a job in a drug store for the summer. She earned about \$40 a week and I felt since she worked hard for it, it was her own money and she could do anything she wanted with it. She spent it on entertaining her friends,

Meet Canceled

District meeting of the Masonic lodge which had been scheduled this morning by District Deputy D. L. Adcock of Lamesa.

Adcock said he had just returned from a relative's funeral rites in Mississippi and had not had time to complete arrangements for the district meeting. Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 had been scheduled to serve as host for the meeting.

Slightly Improved

M. Sgt. John Brittenham, who was flown 10 days ago from Webb AFB to Lackland AFB Hospital with a suspected brain tumor, was reported somewhat improved Sunday by Mrs. Brittenham when she returned briefly to Big Spring.

Sgt. Brittenham is still on the critical list and is undergoing extensive diagnostic tests this week now that his condition has improved enough to permit them.

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By LELAND KORDELL

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FOOD CLUB TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB FRUIT COCKTAIL IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 2 1/2 CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB PRUNE JUICE Qt. 3 For \$1.00

FOOD CLUB YELLOW MEAL 5-Lb. Bag 35c

FOOD CLUB CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 6 For \$1.00

FOOD CLUB GRAPE JUICE 24 OZ. BOTTLE **3 FOR \$1.00**

PEACHES

Food Club Sliced Or Halves In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **4 FOR \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB, In Heavy Syrup **PEARS** No. 303 Can **4 For \$1**

TUNA Food Club Chunk Style Can **4 FOR \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB, FOR PIES **CHERRIES** **5 For \$1**

PEAS Food Club Sweet No. 303 Can **7 FOR \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB, All Green, Cut, No. 303 Can **ASPARAGUS** **4 For \$1**

FOOD CLUB, Whole, No. 303 Can **GREEN BEANS** **4 For \$1**

FLOUR Food Club 5-Lb. Bag **39c**

HUNT'S, 6-Oz. Can **TOMATO PASTE** **10c**

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

HYDROX COOKIES 12-Oz. **39c**

SPINACH Food Club No. 303 Can **8 For \$1.00**

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HAIR SPRAY TILFORD \$1.65 Size **98c**



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BANANAS Fancy Golden Fruit, Lb. **12 1/2c**

LETTUCE Calif. Iceberg Lb. **10c**

APPLES Red Delicious New Crop, Lb. **15c**

CARROTS Fresh And Crisp 1-Lb. Cello Bag **10c**

GREEN ONIONS Nice And Fresh, Bunch **7 1/2c**

ROMAINE Salad Lettuce, Fresh Green, Bunch **12 1/2c**

COUGH SYRUP Vick's \$1.00 Size **59c**

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PEPTO BISMOL \$1.00 Size **69c**

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LEMONADE Top Frost Fresh Frozen 6-Oz. Can **12 FOR \$1.00**

POT PIES FOOD CLUB, Chicken, Beef Or Turkey, Frozen, 8-Oz. Pkg. **4 For \$1.00**

LIMA BEANS FOOD CLUB, Fresh Frozen Ford Hook, 10-Oz. Pkg. **5 For \$1.00**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS, FOOD CLUB, Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. **5 For \$1.00**

CAULIFLOWER FOOD CLUB, Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. **5 For \$1.00**

WHOLE OKRA FOOD CLUB, Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. **5 For \$1.00**

SHOP FURR'S FANCY FOODS DEPARTMENT

PICNICS FarmPac Hickory Smoked Lb. **39c**

FRANKFURTERS Picnic Pac 3-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

SHRIMP Dartmouth, Breaded 10-Oz. **59c**

BOLOGNA ALL MEAT, SLICED Lb. **49c**

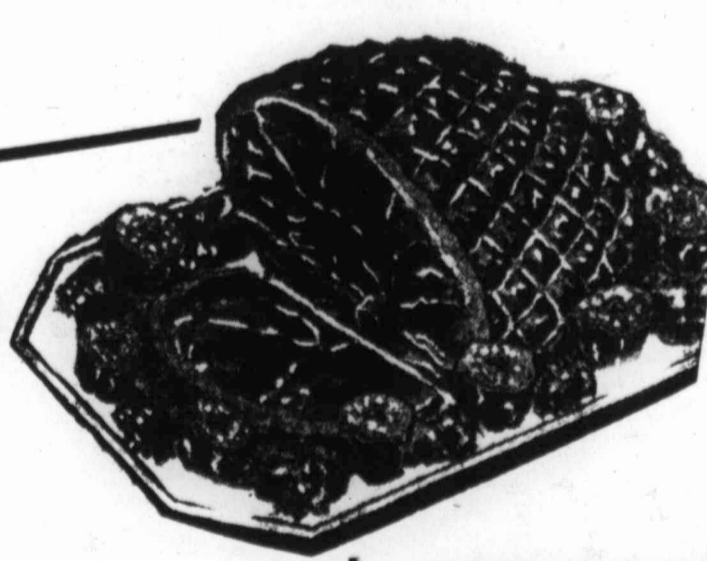
PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT Lb. **53c**

GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN Lb. **59c**

SIRLOIN STEAKS U.S. GOV'T GRADED STANDARD Lb. **69c**

RIB STEAKS U.S. GOV'T GRADED STANDARD Lb. **69c**

ROUND STEAKS U.S. GOV'T GRADED STANDARD Lb. **79c**



FURR'S

CLOSED SUNDAYS

A Bible Thought For Today

But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, stablish, strengthen, settle you. (1 Peter 5:10)

Public Order Must Be Maintained

Part of the penalty of trying to change the habits, thoughts and attitudes of people regarding so intimate and touchy a thing as racial integration in the public schools is setting the nation's nerves on edge, and the public disorders that have become manifest not only in the South but in such northerly parts as New York City and Chicago may unhappily grow worse before they blow over.

There was trouble in Texarkana Thursday night when a football rally broke up in a riot. Some 200 students who had been ripping radio aerials and mirrors off of automobiles of whites and Negroes alike, but mostly Negroes, were driven back to the Texas side by Arkansas police. It was reported that the rioters stood along the Texas side of the interstate border and taunted and cursed the Arkansas officers. It added that Texarkana, Ark., had a much larger police force than Texarkana, Texas, and the

only one officer was present on the Texas side.

Regardless of how people may differ on the issue of integration, all people of goodwill would agree on one thing: that law and order must be maintained at all times.

Every community should be on the alert to prevent just such disorders as have been reported with increasing frequency of late in various states. Police, sheriff's departments, state police and other agencies should be prepared to wade in at a moment's notice. They should be equipped with, and willing to use, whatever force may be required to meet the situation, including tear gas and fire hoses. And those guilty of setting off the riot—there is never a riot without a leader—should be adequately punished.

Public disorders are a disgrace to any community.

When Horses Went Crazy

Vintage car buffs, collectors of ancient swords and firearms, and antique furniture fans needn't think they enjoy a monopoly in fads.

The current True magazine has a spread depicting many specimens of the oldtime steam tractors, the kind that used to prevail before and immediately after 1900. The steam tractor fans held a nationwide convention not long ago, and their exhibits included two or three score specimens dating well back into the last half of the 19th Century. These buffs get as much kick out of primping and prettifying their prizes as vintage car buffs get out of theirs.

Some of the old steam tractors were used for plowing, but most of them pulled threshing machines. Back around the turn of the century it was something to see one of these machines huffing and puffing

down narrow country lanes, moving from farm to farm, while horses went crazy and tried to climb trees.

They were powerful, if slow, contraptions. Why, some of the biggest boasted of 18 horsepower.

There is also an illustration of old horse-drawn threshing power plants, in which the horses go round and round making the threshing machine percolate. But it wasn't much of a specimen; only four horses, in tandem. Why we remember some of those stationary, merry go-round plants that required ten or twelve horses to keep them going. And some of the old-time "combinds"—a machine that threshed as it harvested—required the strength of 24 to 36 horses, hitched four to six abreast. But that was mostly in California.

J. A. Livingston

British Banks Turn To 'Hire-Purchase'

CHICAGO—George Schwartz, brilliant columnist of the Sunday Times of London, leaps over the fence of legitimate journalism in implying that of long, long last British banks have made "an honest" woman of consumer credit. "Delinquencies have been up slightly," says Schwartz, "but not enough to cause alarm. In fact, people have maintained their repayment schedules remarkably well, even in distressed areas. Repossession and fraud losses are slightly lower than last year."

Consumer credit has become so respectable in the United States that at the 84th annual convention of the American Bankers Assn. here it wasn't even a topic of conversation. There wasn't a session or a paper devoted to it. And yet, the U. S. has just been through a recession, during which the customary dire predictions about automobile repossessions, consumer bankruptcies, and such were properly aired in and out of Congress.

The ABA's installment credit commission, likes to point out, has been excellent.

Apparently, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Consumer, in spite of all the high pressures to buy, keep fairly good control over the household repayment potential. "Delinquencies have been up slightly," says Binson, "but not enough to cause alarm. In fact, people have maintained their repayment schedules remarkably well, even in distressed areas. Repossession and fraud losses are slightly lower than last year."

And now that the banks of Britain have made installment credit—excuse me, hire-purchase—acceptable, letters are pouring into the Times wondering what the nation is coming to. One writer points out that Lord Greene, while on the bench, complained that a great deal of his time was occupied by "people who are persuaded by persons whom they do not know to enter into contracts that they do not understand to purchase goods they do not want with money that they have not got." The writer goes on:

"The present scramble in hire-purchase finance and bank loans seems designed to entice more and more excursionists into an alluring but unhealthy Never-Never Land." Not only is American history repeating in Britain, but so are the prophecies of doom.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The nation has received another grim warning concerning the dangers of inflation. It came from a speaker before the National Bankers Association who pointed up the perils of giving in a little here and a little there to inflationary pressures. "The important point is that mild inflation, whether deliberately sought or consciously tolerated by a nation, can not be kept mild," he said.

The speaker, William A. Burkett, president of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, said the value of the dollar soon will fall to 25 cents if the country continues to follow "its on again, off again economic policies." Since the purchasing power of the dollar already has been reduced by half during the last two decades, there seems no reason to doubt this dismal forecast.

The pity is that few people appear to realize the evils of inflation. There are many, but one of the greatest is its tendency to undermine the virtue of thrift. When a dollar saved may be worth only a half-dollar or a quarter when the owner gets ready to spend it, there is little incentive to put aside money for a rainy day. The urge is to spend now, while the dollar will buy the most, and let the government take care of the rainy days when they come. But this leads to the welfare state, skyrocketing taxes and, eventually, loss of individual rights and freedoms.

Worse, perhaps, it paves the way to a devil-may-care psychology that may go beyond the economic realm. One who has never learned the discipline required of proper custodian of material things is more likely to be irresponsible in matters of the spirit as well. And history shows that nations seldom recover from a bankruptcy that is both moral and economic.

—FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

No Praise

ABINGDON, Va. (AP)—Sam Campbell, ambulance owner, lost a race to the stork and delivered a baby girl at a rural residence. But he got no praise from nurses when he brought mother and baby girl to a hospital—they completed the job by delivering a brother to the little girl. The twins were born 30 minutes apart.



Have Gun — Am Traveling!

James Marlow

Vive Le Fifth Republic!

The vote throughout metropolitan France and her overseas departments Sunday has written the Fourth Republic. As the French would say, long live the Fifth Republic!

The conception was the work of a master politician, and the new constitution is a most remarkable document. Gen. De Gaulle has achieved the astonishing feat of satisfying almost everybody in France—except the Communists.

The constitution now offers the country a chance to rescue itself from the hopeless mess engendered by the dogged political individualism of the average Frenchman. One wonders whether even the French will find a way of wrecking the chance.

There is a touch of grandeur in the bold sweep of this document, which will stand as an immense tribute to the sagacity and political daring of Premier De Gaulle himself. He has given France a real chance of putting an end to the chronic instability which has brought an average of almost two governments a year in the 14 years since the country was liberated from the Nazis.

De Gaulle has been able to overcome the gnawing French fear of the political strongman, and the country now is headed for a strong central government. He has given France a chance, too, to overcome the unhealthy effects of splinter party activities. At last there will be a check on the Assembly's violent politics. The splinter groups no longer will be so easily able to wield a balance of power and thus exercise so large a measure of control over national policies.

The National Assembly will be elected by universal national suffrage. The Senate will be chosen by indirect vote. But the key to the future is in the executive.

The new basic law provides for election of the President by an electoral college made up of about 30,000 persons. These are the elected members of Parliament and the elected municipal councillors and mayors in some 38,000 communes. Some of the communes are tiny villages from which only the mayor will vote. In others, the mayor and a number of councillors will be in the college.

The vote for President thus provides representation for the whole country. But the vote will be heavily weighted to the conservative side among the local councillors. The result thus indicates a strongly conservative chief executive, vested with important powers. The hand of the master politician is evident in this.

France's leftists and even cen-

trists who longed for a government with sufficient staying power to carry out long-term policies can see their answer in the new constitution. But the conservatives and even the extreme right can hope they will have more representation in the government than the popular vote alone would provide.

According to the division of the National Assembly, the President will select the Premier. But the President will preside over meetings of the Cabinet, and he will have the power to dismiss the Premier. In addition, there will be limitations on motions of censure, even when such votes succeed in discrediting a premier, the President will represent the continuity of the government.

De Gaulle's political daring also

was evident in his challenge to the overseas territories. In the teeth of rising nationalist agitation all over the colonial and former colonial world, the territories were told the constitutional referendum would decide whether they would secede from the French Union or seek their future in partnership with metropolitan France.

There will be many trials and challenges ahead for this new constitution. But the rest of the world will be watching with deep interest the birth of the Fifth Republic to judge whether at last France has come determinedly to grips with the basic political problems which have been robbing her of her rightful stature among the world's great nations.

—WILLIAM L. RYAN
(For James Marlow)

Hal Boyle

Origin Of One-God Idea?

Snaps from a traveler's album: I had a here-we-go-again feeling when they told me their plan—and also the old, unfulfilling excitement of the story.

"We have found many thousands of pieces of his temple," the archaeologist said. "We are going to put them together and try to reconstruct the temple. Perhaps it will tell us more about him."

Akhen-Aton, king of Egypt, came to the throne somewhere around 1375 B.C.

He had built a temple to a god. After his death, the people tore it down. Their fury was such that they even smashed the stones to small bits.

These are the pieces the archaeologist mentioned. They were used as fill in later royal buildings. Now, he said, they are about to try to reassemble them, a jigsaw puzzle of unimagined dimensions.

Why undertake such a gigantic task? Because the story of Akhen-Aton for years has puzzled, fascinated, and infuriated Egyptologists. They fight like tigers over the meaning of his works.

One called him "the first individual in human history," a very high compliment. But another says he is "the most overrated figure in all history."

Apart from that, his actions may—repeat, may—hold the clue to the mystery of the origin of the Christian belief that there is only one God.

He lived eight centuries before

the Hebrew prophets. At that time, everywhere in the ancient world, men worshipped a whole pantheon of gods. The idea of a single, all-embracing deity was completely foreign to their thinking.

Did Akhen-Aton invent the concept of monotheism? Did this concept pass, possibly through Israelite captives in Egypt, to the Hebrews? Is it possible that Moses learned this concept in Egypt and passed it on to them?

These are only a few of the questions that swirl around the name of Akhen-Aton, nearly 4,000 years after he died.

Briefly, what he did was break away from the established religion of Egypt in which Ammon-Ra presided over a host of gods. He asserted that the "Aton," manifesting itself in the life-giving essence of the sun, was the only God. Thus, he changed his name to embrace the term, "Aton."

He left Thebes, the capital, and built a new capital at Amarna. His temples, in complete contrast to those of the old religion, were open to the sun and the sky.

His "Hymn to Aton" is startlingly similar to passages in the 104th Psalm. Place them side by side and you find not only the same thoughts expressed but frequently the identical phrases.

He also revolutionized Egyptian art forms, freeing the artists from the conventional ways in which they portrayed royalty. You can see graceful, informal pictures of the king, playing with his children, and with his arm around his wife—who, incidentally, was his sister, Nefertiti, of the long, swan-like neck.

After he died, the priesthood of Ammon quickly re-established the old religion. And, of course, their own high stations in society. The temples were torn down. Chisels chipped the name, "Aton," off monuments wherever it appeared. Everything possible was done to obliterate forever the memory of the "great heretic" and his God.

In recent years, scholars have tended to downgrade Akhen-Aton. Some claim he had political rather than religious motives for his acts. Some say the Egyptians worshipped an "Aton" among all the others, before he was born. Some say the concept of monotheism was not new and could not have been transmitted to the Israelites. Others disagree flatly.

And so on. Yet the story is eternally fascinating because of its implications for Christianity.

I was in the glorious ruins of Karnak in Egypt recently when the archaeologists told me about the jigsaw puzzle plan.

"Here we go again," I thought. "Here comes a new set of arguments."

RELMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)

Around The Rim

A Patron Saint For Publicity Men

I see by the papers that Pope Pius XII has named St. Bernardine of Siena as patron saint of publicity men and ordered that an appropriate medal be struck.

I'm not a member of the Pope's flock but I'm all for improving the lot of the people in public relations. If the man in the Vatican can just conjure up something in the medals to get people to unwind and discuss the questions directed at them, once they find out you're a newsmen, so much the better.

Some of the parties I've interviewed were willing to chin with me, so long as it was about matters unrelated to the subject I broached.

Others were prepared to tell everything they knew about an incident about which you might be seeking information, then—after bending your ear—wind up by saying "don't print that."

Still others submit to an interview, talk freely and fearlessly about any given subject then rock you on your heels by saying "before you print that, I feel I must

read a proof of the story to check for possible errors."

Such an individual may regard himself as a one-man censoring board, possessed of the ability to know what the public should and should not know, but I doubt if he endears himself to his interviewees.

Bernardine of Siena, incidentally, was an Italian ecclesiastic of the 15th century who founded more than 300 monasteries before he passed on to his reward. He was canonized by Pope Nicholas V in 1450, six years after his death.

Pope Pius, perhaps, singled him out to be the patron saint of the public relations man because he is credited with devising the first advertisement by producing cards bearing the sacred symbol "IHS."

Perhaps we can borrow a trick from the hypnotist, attach the medal to a chain, dangle it before the eyes of the interviewee and thus simplify our task. It's worth a try.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

The Sauce Mixed Up In A Political Year

There's little enough to laugh about in an election year, dear knows, with both parties out to save the world from each other and devil take the hindmost. But for practicing curmudgeons like myself, this is a delicious election year, sweetened by the mutual bind in which both the Republican and Democratic parties find themselves.

Ordinarily a politician can make hay out of anything. But for the life of me, I don't see how either party can get any mileage out of the Federal grand jury indictment of Richard A. Mack, former Federal communications commissioner, for fancy finagling in connection with a teevee channel award in Miami.

Under normal circumstances, the Democrats would be delirious with joy over the indictment, during a Republican administration, of a Republican appointee of a Republican President. The boys in the back room would be happily stirring up strong medicine for the electorate, condemning corruption and whacking the enemy hip and sty.

But, unfortunately for the Democrats, Mr. Mack is a practitioner of the true faith. He, too, is a Democrat—one of the anointed brethren.

Nor is there any comfort in the situation or political ammunition, either, for the Grand Old Party. If only Mr. Mack were a holdover from a Democratic administration, appointed by a Democratic President, the GOP would be throwing its hat over the transom and buying another hour of teevee time. Unfortunately, however, the Republicans are responsible for the fact that Mack was in the room when the body was found.

Neither party can make a virtuous, clear-cut issue even if it were possible to answer the question: Was Mack push-

ed by the general cupidity of the Republican party or did he fall to the innate raciality of the Democrats? It is as hopeless as trying to decide which came first: the Plymouth Rock or the omelet.

It is one woman's opinion that this is the perfect political example of the Mexican standoff.

It also strikes me as high time for the Republicans to lower their self-righteous voices—planissimo would be just about right—over the political "lynching" of Sherman Adams. If Adams was lynched, it was his own party that provided the rope and found the tree. The Democrats have plenty to answer for, but not for the fact that Adams is out in the cold with only a vicuna to keep him warm.

From the moment the Adams-Goldfine story broke, it was obvious that the Republicans couldn't stand the heat. The Democrats had only to sit back and wait until the fire got hot. And for the Republicans, the Democratic sweep in Maine a few weeks ago was as good as a five-alarm.

Adams is a victim of the double standard—one for himself and one for the other fellow doing business with the government. No one believes Sherman Adams is a crook or a thief. But old John Q. Public, and that includes Republicans, is apt to believe that even an official ought to practice what he preaches, even if he is rash enough to preach political chastity.

And old John Q. is apt to believe strongly in the corollary of the above: what is sauce for the goose is gravy for the gander. We voters have to put up with a lot of guff from both parties in an election year. But let's get this straight: Adams wasn't lynched; he was just sauced to political death.

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David Lawrence

Conflicting Laws On State Schools

WASHINGTON—The mess of conflicting "legalities" in which the American people find themselves today over the "integration" question is best illustrated by the fact that in one state of the union—namely, Oklahoma—it still is the "law of the land" to permit segregated public schools.

This paradox comes about because the Congress of the United States in 1907 entered into a binding compact with the people of Oklahoma specifically permitting them to maintain white and colored schools, respectively. The act of Congress, which was embodied in the Constitution of the state of Oklahoma and ratified by the people of that state, declared:

"That provisions shall be made for the establishment and maintenance of a system of public schools, which shall be open to all the children of said state and free from sectarian control; and said schools shall always be conducted in English. Provided, that nothing herein shall preclude the teaching of other languages in said public schools; and provided further, that this shall not be construed to prevent the establishment and maintenance of separate schools for white and colored children."

It will be noted that, at the same time this was passed by Congress and ratified by the people of the state of Oklahoma as a part of their constitution, it was specifically stipulated in the "enabling act" passed by Congress that the constitution of Oklahoma "shall make no distinction in civil or political rights on account of race or color."

Thus a differentiation was made between "civil or political rights," on the one hand, and the rights involved in the maintenance of separate schools, on the other.

As late as June, 1950—four years before its decision overruling the "separate but equal" doctrine in a case involving state laws—the Supreme Court of the United States had an opportunity to declare this act of Congress invalid but did not do so. The case before it concerned a Negro who had been admitted to a white college but who was given a desk apart from the other students, as provided by Oklahoma state law. The Supreme Court said that, once admitted, a Negro had to be given equal treatment with the whites and that this state law violated the Fourteenth Amendment.

The citizens of Oklahoma today can insist on the benefits given by a statute passed by Congress. The Fourteenth Amendment, of course, does not restrict federal laws but applies solely to state laws. It would be possible for some litigant to argue that, without any state laws on the subject, "separate but equal" educational facilities are still legal in the state of Oklahoma because they have been authorized by an act of Congress which has never been repealed and which has never been ruled invalid by the Supreme Court of the United States.

It will be suggested that the Supreme

Court would simply say in such a new case that it is "unthinkable" for one state to be ruled by a federal law while the others are not. Certainly from time to time the Supreme Court has insisted that the "enabling act" which creates a new state does not add or subtract "civil or political rights" from the state but places it in these respects on a footing equal to the other states of the union. Education, on the other hand, has not been held legally to be a "civil or political right" but the grant of a privilege within the discretion of a state.

There is, however, another question involved—namely, when Congress admits a new state to the union and makes a binding contract with it, can the Supreme Court alter that contract? Certainly if there is a constitutional amendment passed subsequent to the admission of a state to the union, such recently admitted state would be subject to the new amendments to the Constitution. It will be insisted that the same principle applies with respect to decisions which afterward "interpret" the Constitution.

The fallacy in this, however, lies in the fact that, if a Supreme Court decision can change the "law of the land" at any time and there is no such thing as "settled law," then all the property rights granted to new states by the federal government in connection with land specially reserved for the use of the states, or state funds derived from such lands, might be placed in jeopardy at any moment by a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States overturning the "enabling act" by which a state was admitted to the union.

The basic principle involved is—as Abraham Lincoln defined it—that, once there is a decision by the Supreme Court and it is affirmed and reaffirmed, it becomes what is known as "settled law." It is being urged by noted jurists that there should be no further change made in the status of such rulings except through the method prescribed in the Constitution itself for amending that document.

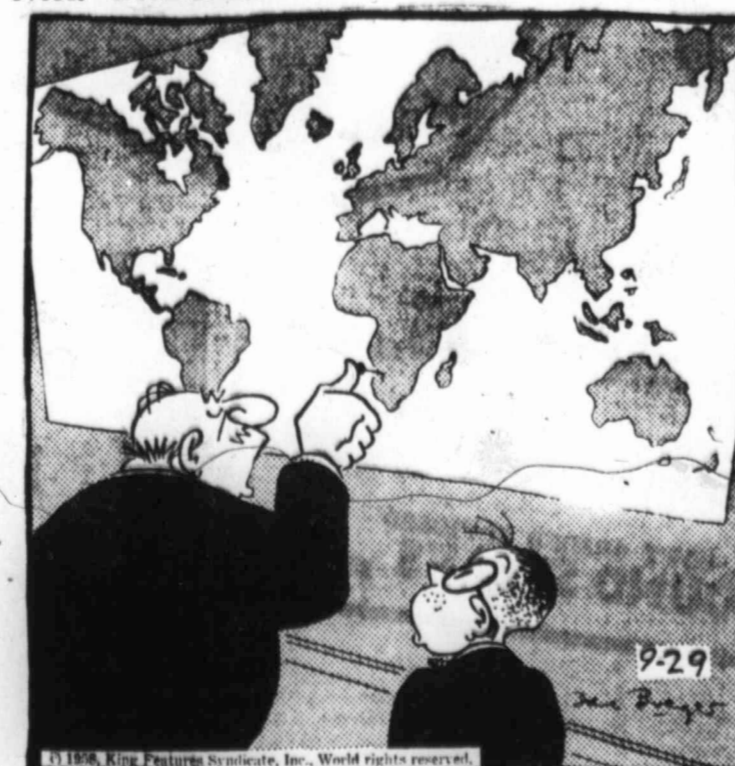
In other words, the experience of Oklahoma indicates the need for a constitutional amendment which would clear up for all time whether the Supreme Court of the United States has the right to change the "settled law" of the land whenever the justices change or whenever their personal whims may influence them to reverse previous decisions.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

No, We Won't

HELENA (AP)—A 73-year-old Big Powder River Montana ranchwoman, Mrs. Frieda Ulrich recently made her first trip to a physician's office. And she has had seven children. After her check, she apologized: "I hope people won't think Powder River county women are sickly."

MR. BREGER



Now, this pin will represent you on the road—I'm putting you in a rather large sales territory to start with...

The Big Spring Herald

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6 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Sept. 29, 1958

Diseases May Spread At Fairs

By DR. AKIN SIMPSON
 Throughout the fall many great agricultural fairs and livestock shows are held to show the finest in farm produce and livestock. Many fine animals have, or soon will, take home trophies and ribbons which their proud owners will display as evidence of their know-how. But unfortunately, many animals also may take home a disease or parasite problem.

Fairs and livestock shows have a very definite and important place in agriculture. But often conditions are present that may contribute to the transmission of disease. The show animal or animals are loaded into a truck and taken anywhere from a few miles to hundreds of miles to the fair and barn with hundreds of thousands of other animals. All this often comes during hot weather.

The hauling and the weather are called stress factors. The animal often is nervous and excited when it is taken out of its familiar surroundings, required to travel a long distance in changing weather, and is strictly confined on arrival. The animal also may be upset by a change in the rations

and particularly a change in water. Fair officials have set up strict rules which require that animals be shown at fairs and livestock shows be properly vaccinated and tested by a veterinarian for certain common diseases. And strict inspections and sanitary rules are enforced to reduce the possibility of disease transmission.

The vaccination and testing procedure pretty well eliminates the possibility of diseased animals showing up at a fair. However, there is still the problem of the healthy appearing animal which can transmit diseases. It is almost impossible to detect an animal which is carrying certain diseases if it appears to be healthy. Or an animal could be exposed to a disease just before being taken to a fair, or while being transported to the show. In these cases the animal could spread the disease to other animals before it shows any signs of illness.

Such things as insects, rodents, attendants, birds, and visitors are also possible sources of infection. Visitors or attendants can carry disease germs or parasites on their clothing or shoes, or even on their bodies.

Another possible source of disease transmission is the trucks which bring the animals to the fairs or take them home again after the show. Unless thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, the trucks may be contaminated from earlier shipments, and the germs or parasites may be picked up by healthy animals.

There is a way that farmers can guard their animals against the sources of infection. One of the best ways is to have a veterinarian vaccinate show animals against preventable diseases before they leave the farm. But the safeguard should also include quarantining the animals after they return from the fairs.

As a matter of fact, it is a good idea to use the quarantine plan

Swine Raisers May Organize

STANTON — Martin County farmers are showing considerable interest in increasing the number of swine, according to County Agent Bob Johnson, and are now contemplating the formation of a swine growers association.

Johnson has called a public meeting for tonight at the Grady school lunchroom, at which time farmers interested in forming such an organization can make plans. Time of the meeting is 7 p.m.

"We don't have any large number of hogs yet," Johnson said, "but there are a few, and at least 25 farmers and club boys plan on buying hogs or increasing the number they have."

Johnson thinks there is a good

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 29, 1958 7

'Day Of Prayer' Set Wednesday

An appeal for Big Spring citizens to join in the nationwide observance of a Day of Prayer on Wednesday has come from the Big Spring Pastors Assn. though its president, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, President Eisenhower has proclaimed Oct. 1 as a national Day of Prayer and has called upon Americans of all faiths to pray for a "just and durable peace under the guiding hand of Almighty God."

Dr. O'Brien, in urging local participation, said that all churches in the city will have their doors open throughout the day Wednesday. People may come singly or in groups if they wish to use the sanctuaries to voice their prayers as a part of the unified supplication for peace.

Murder Trial To Begin Today

HOUSTON (AP)—Howard Stickney, 20, goes on trial here today on a murder charge in the death of a Houston woman.

Stickney signed a statement in which he admitted killing Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnes while on a Galveston beach party May 25.

He is on trial for the killing of Mrs. Barnes only.

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GOLDEN RIPE, LB.

10¢



Green Onions Fresh Bunch **5¢**

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PEACHES Our Value Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

Fruit Cocktail Sun Spun No. 2 1/2 Can **39¢**

Tomato Juice Our Value 46-Oz. Can **29¢**

Pork & Beans Steele 300 Can **2 FOR 25¢**

White Hominy Steele No. 300 Can **10¢**

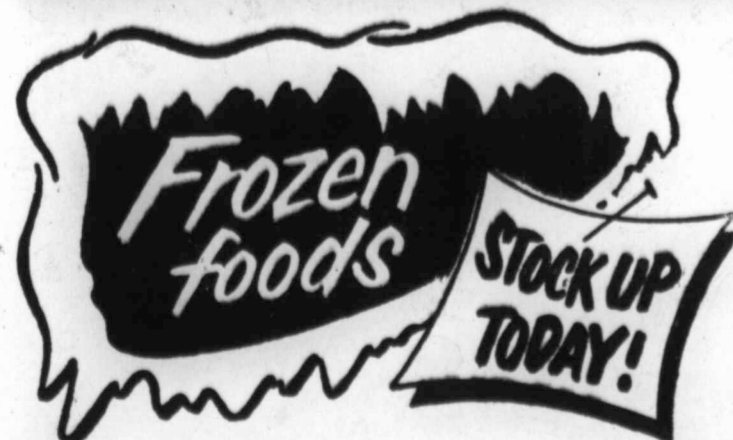
Our Value Salt 26-Oz. Box **11¢**

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

With Roger Flowers, Buddy Barnes and Benny McCrary all in top condition, the Big Spring Steers probably would have ended their losing streak against Snyder here last Friday night.

As it was, the locals made the Tigers work for the five-point victory they won and no one on the Snyder bench rested easy until the final whistle blew.

Flowers continues to impress everyone who watches the Steers in action. He's come a long way since last season, seems to relish cracking craniums with the opposition.

In Dick Hayes, Snyder has a boy who should be the top running back in the state next year. He's among the best right now. The Tiger fans had best hope he stays healthy.

The 1958 Steers have the same won-lost record last year's team did, after three games—a solitary victory against two wins.

The Snyder coaches and spectators were in common agreement on one point Friday night: That Big Spring's Wayne Fields is the best back they've faced this year. Quite probably, they'll still be of the same opinion when the campaign has become history.

Big Spring's Bob (Pepper) Martin, who could always rise to the heights when the chips were down, rolled a perfect 300 game while appearing on a television program in San Antonio recently.

Martin is manager of the Herman Sons Bowling Lanes in the Alamo City and accomplished the feat there.

The perfect game was the first for Martin and the first rolled on the Herman Sons lanes, which have been in operation about 10 years.

Martin needed the big score to win the 'pot' game because his opponents of the evening, Bob Keel and George Mery, were also hot.

Mery hit a 245, Keel a 240. Martin ran the downtown lanes here for a while and later moved to San Angelo, where he served as manager of the Sherwood Lanes.

He is remembered here more as a baseball player, however. He distinguished himself as an outfielder here in the late '40s, later batted Odezza to a Longhorn pennant and still later owned the local team.

H. O. Dickson's first wrestling promotion here last weekend proved to be his last.

The public never warmed up to his first show and he took a bath. He says he lost over \$600, not counting the time he took away from his own business.

Dickson had to guarantee the wrestlers and the referee (there were seven in all) \$25 each, no matter what he drew at the gate.

He was advised against sponsoring such a show here by those familiar with the situation.

Big Spring's Buddy Cosby became a first string guard for Eastern New Mexico University when the Greyhounds played Sul Ross Saturday night.

Miller's Troupe Leading League Miller the Killer bowlers won their way into first place standings in the Men's Major Bowling League last week, dumping Pepsi-Cola 3-1.

Lee Hanson dropped Snack-A-Ritz, 4-0, due largely to Richard Hickmanbott's 228-655. Savoy's Phillips 66 edged Fireball, 3-1, Cosden nipped Dr. Pepper, 2-1-1-1, and Wheat Furniture stopped Texas Electric, 3-1.

ROTATION FOR WORLD SERIES IS ALL SET

By JOE REICHLER
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and New York's Whitey Ford, the same pair who pitched last October's opener, will face each other in the first game of the 1958 World Series here Wednesday.

The selection of the star southpaws to open the post season proceedings was taken for granted even before the official announcements, scheduled to be made some time today.

Spahn, 22-11 during the regular season, warmed up for his important assignment with a six-inning chore against Cincinnati Saturday, during which he permitted only one run. Ford (14-7) also turned in an impressive performance for his lead-off role with a one-hit, six-inning performance against Baltimore Friday.

Although neither of the managers would admit it, each has his rotation for the first three games all set. Lew Burdette (20-10), three-time conqueror of the Yankees in last year's Milwaukee triumph, is a lead pipe cinch to hurl the second game for the Braves, opposing him on Thursday, in Milwaukee's County Stadium, will be Bob Turley (21-7), the Yankees' strong-armed right-hander.

Third game opponents figure to be Bob Rush (10-6) for the Braves and Don Larsen (9-6), the only perfect game pitcher in World Series history, for the Yankees. Rush, who hurled three strong innings in the season's finale against Cincinnati Sunday, in this corner's choice to receive the nod over candidates Carleton Willey, Juan Pizarro, Bob Buhl and Ernie Johnson.

No matter who pitches, and when, the Series figures to go at least six games. Neither of the clubs has a decided advantage over the other. The hitting and fielding is about even, the Braves have the edge in pitching and the Yankees are superior in speed and on the bench.

The Braves, having proved to themselves they could beat the Yankees, are confident they can do it again. The Yankees, on the other hand, point to the fact that both Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, who missed part of the action last year because of injuries, are hale, hearty and healthy this time.

The Braves will enter the Series with Wes Covington, their big left-handed power hitter, nursing two bad legs. His sub-par physical condition could prove fatal. Cincinnati Manager Jimmy Dykes, for one—and a National League, to boot—thinks Covington's poor underpinnings may cost the Braves the Series.

"The Braves are in trouble," he said before his team clashed with the Yankees in the season's final game. "They're not coming up to it in good shape.

"There are a few things wrong with their right now," Jimmy added. "Left field is one of the big ones. Covington did a good job for them out there last time. Now he has two bad legs. You can't play in that big Yankee Stadium with bum legs. It'll hurt the Braves.

Probable lineup:
NEW YORK YANKEES
Mark Bauer, cf
Gil McDougald, 2b
Mickey Vernon, 1b
Eliot Howard, c
Bill Skowron, 3b
Bernie Williams, lf
Tommy Siebert, rf
Doris Kuback, ss
Whitley, p

MILWAUKEE BRAVES
Red Schoendienst, 2b
Eddie Mathews, 3b
Black Anton, cf
Wes Covington, lf
Wes Covington, lf
Bill Crandall, c
Bill Duro, 1b
Warren Spahn, p

Richard Mahan (11) of Snyder desperately looks for an avenue of escape as Benny McCrary (80) of Big Spring closes in on him in the above picture, snapped during the Big Spring-Snyder game here Friday night. Snyder won the game, 25-20, to remain undefeated.

What Do I Do?
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DRIVE UNDER WAY
Texas LL Park Will Be Moved
All three major Little Leagues here are participating in a drive for funds to underwrite the expenses for the 1959 season here.

The American Little League needs money to complete its park, which is located on the Howard County Junior College campus.

All indications point to the fact that the Texas League park will be moved from its present site on North 12th Street to W. 2nd and San Antonio Streets. Earle Reed has offered land down there for the park.

Guy Mercer, president of the Texas Little League, said equipment at the present park would be moved to the site. For that reason, only about \$2,500, at the most, will be needed to complete the move.

15 4A Elevens Still Unbeaten In Texas Play

By The Associated Press
Just 15 teams are undefeated and united as the Class AAAA division of Texas schoolboy football moves into October and starts thinking about the conference race.

Such perennial powers as Abilene, Wichita Falls, Highland Park, Texarkana, Port Arthur, Baytown, Austin and Corpus Christi Ray are among the beaten.

Newcomers to the select circle include El Paso Burgess, Amarillo Palo Duro, Houston Bellaire, Orange, Fort Neches, Victoria, San Antonio Edgewood and Laredo.

Amid such carnage it is difficult to establish a favorite for the championship except that Wichita Falls, Highland Park, Baytown and Port Arthur appear to be making strong comebacks and probably should be considered among the top six or seven.

Among the undefeated, united teams Longview, Corpus Christi Miller and Waco are impressive. Abilene, once power of all Texas, has fallen with a loud thump—reaches the fork in the road this week. Abilene plays Breckenridge, the top team of AAA and considered the best in the state, all classes considered.

The undefeated and untied are El Paso Burgess, Amarillo Palo Duro, Austin, Sherman, Longview, Houston, Bellaire, Orange, Port Neches, Bryan, Temple, Waco, Corpus Christi Miller, Victoria, San Antonio Edgewood and Laredo.

Stewart Winner 2nd Year In Row
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas is making it a habit to win the Texas PGA tournament. He took his second in a row yesterday when he shot a 1-over-par 73 over a soggy course for a 72-hole total of 285.

Local golfers have only two more days in which to qualify for the annual City Golf Tournament. Match play opens in the meet at the Murray Wednesday, Oct. 1. Those competing will have a week in which to complete each round of play.

Twenty-three linksters took time to qualify over the weekend, bringing to 42 the total who have now posted scores.

Of those who have played the course of medal in recent days, only Bernard Rains is in the 70's. Rains qualified with a 39-38-77, four strokes over regulation figures.

Shorty Gideon, course manager, expects to draw up the pairings Tuesday night.

Late qualifiers:
Player Out In Total
Eddie Harris 41 43 84
Clarence Schlabach 42 40 82
J. C. Robinson 42 46 88
R. R. Davidson 43 49 92
N. L. Patterson 43 45 88
Doyce Scarber 48 46 94
John Ed Brown 43 52 95
Tony Parks 43 54 97
Dave Fling 47 51 98
Jack Webb 44 50 94
Jim Patterson 46 52 98
Merry Forrester 46 47 93
R. F. Frain 46 50 96
Jill Brown 47 46 93
J. C. Pipes 48 46 94
Bill Sayers 41 57 98
Bill Swindell 43 53 96
Bernard Rains 38 57 95
Cleo Parks 46 41 87

BASEBALL STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS
W L Pct. G.B.
New York 82 52 .610 0
Chicago 79 55 .591 7
Boston 75 53 13
Cleveland 72 56 16
Detroit 71 57 19
Kansas City 68 60 24
Washington 67 61 27

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 5, Washington 3
Detroit 4, New York 3
Kansas City 2, Chicago 1
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 0

SUNDAY RESULTS
New York 7-6, Baltimore 9-3
Cleveland 6, Detroit 2
Chicago 11, Kansas City 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS
W L Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee 81 70 .545 8
Pittsburgh 79 74 12
San Francisco 74 79 18
Chicago 72 82 24
St. Louis 71 83 26
Los Angeles 68 86 31
Philadelphia 67 87 34

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 4
St. Louis 4, New York 2

SUNDAY RESULTS
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 0
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 2
Only games scheduled.

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AP Sports Writer
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Takes Awhile To Add 49th Star To Flag

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — This is a precedent-loving nation, and we go down many a governmental path merely because that's the way George Washington went.

So, as Alaska gets ready for statehood, it's curious to note that after 181 years and 25 changes in the U.S. flag, we still haven't a set routine for adding another star.

Presumably something like the same course used in 1912, when New Mexico and Arizona came into the Union, will be followed again. Then a joint Army-Navy board designed the flag, with its six rows of eight stars.

There are two schools of thought on this procedure.

But if you call the White House and ask what's new on the flag situation, you'll probably get an answer something like this:

"Your question is premature." Apparently the plan is to wait until Alaskans complete the steps needed for statehood, including the election of state and national officers. That will take until late in November.

Then, after President Eisenhower officially proclaims statehood, he probably will choose the men who will choose the flag.

There are two schools of thought on this procedure.

Those interested in flag designing and heraldry are positive—for they are positive people—that there's no time to lose, that work on the precise proportions should begin right now. Others say that since the new flag isn't to fly officially until July 4, 1959, what's the rush.

In the first flags, the 13 stars were in a circle.

In the intervening years, stars went every which way.

One study comments: "Sometimes the stars were in rows, sometimes in the outline of a great star, or an enlarged circle with one large star in the center. In some instances not all the stars pointed upwards."

One problem facing any flag designer:

Should the flag be planned simply with 49 stars in mind? Or should it be remembered that Hawaii may be admitted to the Union too, and that space may soon be needed for star No. 50?

Don't think you're unpatriotic, or a scowler, if you continue to fly the 48-star flag. Flags don't become illegal. They can be flown until they are damaged, and then they should be destroyed, preferably by burning. (Of course, most people will want to fly the new flag, and all government offices naturally will.)

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No Increase In Rodents Seen

Big Spring's mouse population doesn't appear to be growing any, according to the city-county health unit.

Sanitarian Life Fox said today that he hadn't seen any indications of any increase of mice or rats within the last few weeks although they could be increasing.

Actually, Fox said he could see no more indications of a larger mouse and rat population this year than last. He said his inspections of business firms hadn't revealed any more signs than usual.

However, the cooler weather prevalent now might bring them into buildings in larger numbers and the signs would increase within a short time.

He said that he was having more calls for rat bait this fall which could be a sign of an increase, or he said it could be the result of increased publicity of rats.

The health unit still hasn't had any reports that the rats or mice were carrying disease, Fox said.

Kimbell Feed Mill Has New Manager

The Kimbell Feed Mill is making its second managerial change since last summer. Finis Taylor, who came here as manager from Durant, Okla., about the first of August, is being returned to Durant to become full manager of the firm there. He had been an assistant manager before coming to Big Spring.

New manager of the local mill is Clyde Eager of Merkel. Eager had been in the feed and grain business for himself for several years before accepting the Big Spring position.

Mr. and Mrs. Eager, who are members of the Church of Christ, have moved to a house near the Andrews Highway. They have two children, both of whom are married and now live in other parts of the country.

"I think we will like Big Spring," he said, "and I know this job will be a challenge and an opportunity. We hope to take part in as many civic affairs as time will permit."

No other personnel changes are contemplated at the local plant, Eager said.

Less Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumption of U.S. cotton in the marketing year ending next July 31 will be about 8 per cent smaller than last year, the Agriculture Department predicted yesterday.

WIN! 54 MAJOR WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES TO BE AWARDED WINNERS

New \$25,000 Skylark Bread-Safeway Contest!

Your choice of: REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • RANGES • SPACE-MATES
LAUNDROMAT & DRYER • ROLL ABOUT DISHWASHERS!

New Contest Every Week for 6 Weeks!



Entry Blanks at SKYLARK BREAD Section - SAFEWAY



Delicious SKYLARK Bread

White Sandwich Sliced 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf	28¢	Cracked Wheat Perfect for the Lunchbox Loaf 1-Lb. Loaf	19¢
Buttermilk Made with Enriched Sweet Cream 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf	28¢	Slenderway Ideal for Weight-Watchers 1-Lb. Loaf	24¢
Rye Bread Delicious with Cheese 1-Lb. Loaf	23¢	Multi-grain Nutritious, Delicious 1-Lb. Loaf	22¢

And While You're at SAFEWAY be Sure to Get
a New "CROSS-OUT" Card. Remember, Every Wednesday
Is DOUBLE SCOTTIE STAMP DAY at Safeway (With the purchase of \$2.50 or more)

AIRWAY COFFEE

Buy, Try, Compare. Why Pay More?

1-Lb. Bag **65¢**

Safeway Early Week Specials!

Red Sour Cherries

Town House Pitted — Perfect for Pies.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Special

2 303 Cans **43¢**

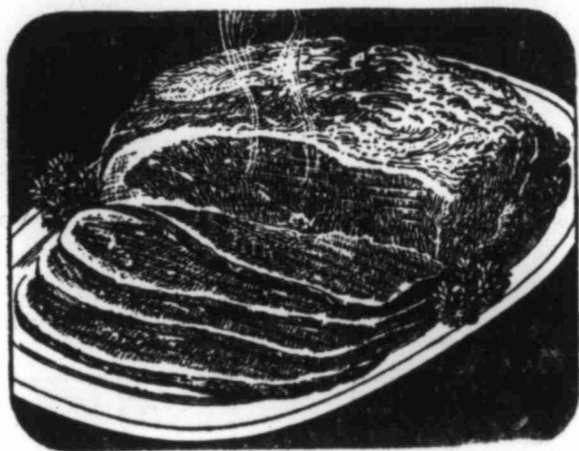
Pie Shells

Dutch Ann Frozen — So Quick and Easy to Use. Tastes Like Homemade

2 11-Oz. Shells **29¢**

Corned Beef

Serve Corned Beef and Cabbage for a Real Appetizing Convenience Meal.



Brisket or Round

Lb. **69¢**

Delicious Served With

Fresh Cabbage

Mature Solid Heads—This is the Kind of Cabbage That Made Corned Beef Famous!

Lb. **3¢**

Sara Lee Cakes

Frozen Coffee Cake 8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Frozen Chocolate Cake 8-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Frozen Cheese Cake 11-Oz. Pkg.	59¢

Vets Dog Food 1-Lb. Can **10¢**

PATIO Frozen Foods

Patio living is easy living, because Patio foods are so quick and easy to prepare.

Italian Dinner Real Italian Flavor 14-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Mexican Dinner All Your Favorites 16-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Enchilada Dinner Just Heat and Serve 12-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Frozen Tamales Delicious with Chili 12-Ct. Pkg.	39¢
Beef Enchiladas 8-Count Pkg.	69¢



RATH Chop-ettes

Frozen Beef or Pork 8-Oz. Pkg.	53¢
Frozen Veal 8-Oz. Pkg.	55¢

Pet-Ritz Pies

Frozen — Apple, Cherry or Peach

24 oz. pkg. **57¢**

Sioux Bee Honey

So delicious and nutritious — a breakfast treat

Strained Honey 16-Oz. Jar	37¢
Comb Honey 16-Oz. Jar	45¢
Cream Honey 10-Oz. Ctn.	31¢
Honey Servers 16-Oz. Jar	55¢

OLIVE OIL

Pompeian — For a Taste to Remember

4-Oz. Bottle **25¢** Pt. Can **79¢**

VIGO PET FOOD

100% Horsemeat 2 14 1/2-Oz. Cans	39¢
Beef Dog Food 1-Lb. Can	11¢
Horsemeat Dog Food 1-Lb. Can	11¢

Heinz Baby Food

Finest Foods you can buy for your baby.

Strained Baby Food Taste the Difference! 4 3/4-Oz. Glass	10¢
Baby Meats Strained or Junior 3 1/2-Oz. Glass	23¢
Baby Foods Junior — Over 70 Menu Changes 7 3/4-Oz. Glass	16¢

Kills Insects Instantly!

REAL KILL PRODUCTS

House & Garden Spray 14-Oz. Bottle	51 ²⁵ ¢	Real Kill & Sprayer 32-Oz. Bottle	98¢
Real Kill & Sprayer 16-Oz. Bottle	59¢	Insect Spray Real Kill Push Button 14-Oz. Can	99¢

For Better Laundering!

Sta-Puf Rinse Staley's 8-Oz. Bottle	49¢
Sta-Flo Starch Liquid — Staley's 8-Oz. Bottle	25¢

PUREX Beads O' Bleach

The controlled action Bleach. Beaches, deodorizes, disinfects.

18 oz. Box **41¢**



Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, in Big Spring, Tex. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

Awards Given In Journalism Event At Tech

Lubbock, Farwell, Andrews, Pampa, Amarillo and Lamesa schools won first places in competition at Tech's annual Journalism Day on Saturday. Awards were presented in connection with the West Texas High School Press Assn. convention papers and yearbooks were taken by 275 junior high journalists took part.

Big Spring took third place in the division for its newspaper and its yearbook. Matthews Junior High of Lubbock was first in newspapers for that division, followed by Stephen F. Austin of Amarillo and Carroll Thompson of Lubbock. The cup was presented by the State Line Tribune of Farwell.

Farwell won the high school mimeograph newspaper division, followed by Texico High and Floydada. The Slaton Statonite presented the gold cup to the winner.

Andrews High was first for small printed newspapers, followed by Tulla and Seminole. The cup was given by the Colorado City Record.

Pampa won the cup presented by the Big Spring Herald for medium printed newspapers, followed by Dumas and Big Spring.

Tom S. Lubbock High School was first in the large printed newspaper class, trailed by Monterey High of Lubbock. The Lubbock Avalanche Journal presented the award.

Andrews High won the small yearbook competition, followed by Ralls and Texico. Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas gave the cup.

Lamesa High took first in the medium yearbook class, followed by Pampa and Big Spring. News-Publishing Co. gave the cup.

In the large yearbook group, Amarillo was first, Tom S. Lubbock second and Monterey third. The cup came from the Texas Interscholastic League.

Civil Trials Start Today

Several civil cases were announced ready for trial in 118th District Court Monday morning when Judge Charlie Sullivan sounded the docket for the current week of jury trials.

Just how many of the cases announced as ready will go to trial remains to be seen. Thirty-two members of an original panel of 60 jurors called for service were left in their seats when the court had heard the excuses of those who could not serve.

Several of the cases which were called were announced as ready with the stipulation they be set for the middle of the week rather than for Monday morning.

This will be the final jury docket for the current court term, according to Wade Choate, district clerk. The next term of court opens on Oct. 27.

Equalization Board Recedes

Howard County Commissioners Court, in its role as county equalization board, adopted a resolution receding the board's activities to Oct. 13.

The next business the board will have to consider will be the tax roll for the county-managed undertaking which is now being pushed in the office of Viola Robinson, county tax assessor.

The roll, technically, should be in the hands of the commissioners by Oct. 1 for its approval. However, because of the county-wide revaluation program which was carried out this year, the task of preparing the roll, has been so amplified that it could not be readied by Oct. 1.

Certificate Fees Hiked By State

Mrs. Patricia Petty, county clerk, said today that due to a change in legislation by the last legislature, the fees for birth certificates and death certificates issued by her office will go up from 50 cents to \$1.

Mrs. Petty said that she learned of the change in fees at a meeting of the county and district clerks in Odessa last weekend.

Heretofore, she has been following the old fee schedule and charging only 50 cents for the certificates. Effective hereafter, she said, the fee will be \$1.

Three Negroes Are Hurt In Affrays At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY—Three Colorado City Negroes were injured, one seriously, in shooting and knife affrays Sunday.

County Home Rule Plan To Be Pushed

Representatives of some 25 Texas cities and counties Saturday voted to proceed with their plans to ask the next session of the Texas Legislature to submit to voters a constitutional amendment proposal of "home rule" county government through local option elections.

The group set another meeting for Oct. 25 and set about to assure widespread representation from all sections of the state. The session will be held in Dallas, last Saturday's meeting was in Fort Worth, proposed by the Fort Worth group, which included some 50 representatives from several areas of the state, the home rule plan would call for elections on the

county level before any county could set up its own home rule government. One election would be on the question of setting up a county charter commission and another would be concerned with adoption of the commission's proposed charter.

The charter would be the basis for reorganizing county government, setting up various offices and defining duties and responsibilities of each. The county charter plan would be similar to state law which now authorizes city home rule by charter provision.

Howard County and Big Spring representatives at the Fort Worth meeting were R. H. Weaver, Wayne Basden and Bill Quimby.

SWEEPING VICTORY New Constitution For France OK'd

PARIS (AP)—Premier De Gaulle won his fight. Returns from the most sweeping referendum in French history today gave him a resounding personal triumph and a strong constitution for a new Fifth Republic.

The Fifth Republic will be proclaimed in the official journal next Sunday. And France will enter into a new, more powerful system of government so daring, the new Frenchmen gasped at the conception while they voted their approval by a landslide Sunday.

Voters of continental France approved the new constitution by a margin of almost 4-1.

Complete official tabulations in France showed 17,666,828 "yes" votes and 4,624,475 "no" votes. There was a record turnout of 84.9 per cent of France's registered voters. Counting all those who went to the polls, including some who cast blank ballots, the new constitution was approved by 78.5 per cent.

With one exception—French Guinea in west Africa—the overseas lands of the erstwhile French empire also backed the constitution to the hilt. This set them up with France on the world political stage as a "French community," a sort of global confederation, with commonwealth status and even independence waiting in the wings.

Even the "no" vote of independence-minded Guinea made little impression in the general massive outpouring of approval that exceeded even the most optimistic estimates.

The landslide raised the prospect that De Gaulle, the 67-year-old World War II hero restored to leadership in a rightist uprising last May, can almost write his own ticket to cure the sickness of the Communists.

De Gaulle probably will become president, with powers that no French chief of state has enjoyed since Emperor Napoleon III was overthrown in 1870.

In the interval, France has deliberately maintained a strong legislature and a weak executive. De Gaulle's dramatic victory was the most electoral black eye the Communists have suffered in postwar France. The Communists formed the largest bloc campaigning against De Gaulle's constitution. They said it would open the way to dictatorship.

Gaullist leaders hailed the results as a decisive blow at the Reds, who have hamstringing French politics with disruptive tactics and the biggest single voting bloc—148 deputies—in the 596-seat National Assembly.

Approval of the constitution automatically rejects the old Assembly. De Gaulle now has four months of near-dictatorial powers in which he will write a new election law to seat a new Assembly.

The new law certainly won't favor the Communists.

Elections probably will come in late November or early December.

By generous standards, the Communist vote dropped from 20.3 per cent in 1956 to 17.5 per cent Sunday. These figures are arrived at if all the "no" votes are attributed to the Communists.

However, this is by no means the case since such prominent middle-agers as former Premier Pierre Mendes-France and Maurice Bourges-Maunoury campaigned against the constitution.

De Gaulle heard the election results at his country home in Colombey-les-Deux-Églises, 150 miles east of Paris. He was reported exuberant.

The vote in French Guinea was discounted in advance by the Communists.

LAID IT ON LINE De Gaulle had laid it on the line to all French black Africa holdings—they could have something like commonwealth status in the new French community, or they could take independence, and expect no more French economic aid.

The new constitution makes no provision for the future of Algeria and a heavy vote there was simply an expression of confidence in De Gaulle personally.

Early returns from Algeria gave 280,654 votes for the constitution and 6,459 against.

Patient Services To Be Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Cal Pruet of Garden City will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church at Garden City.

The Rev. L. L. Morris, pastor of the Midland First Baptist Church, will officiate and interment in Garden City Cemetery will be under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pruet, 70, died Saturday night in a Big Spring Hospital. Born Eva Thompson April 18, 1888, in Gatesville, she and Cal Pruet were married Sept. 15, 1907, at Mount Pleasant.

She became a member of the Baptist church at the age of 17 and was active in all phases of church operations at Garden City. She served as church clerk for 11 years, was a Sunday school teacher and helped to organize the Women's Missionary Union, Young Women's Auxiliary, Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeams.

She was a past matron of the Garden City chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Baylor C. Pruet of Garden City and Clyde Pruet of Baker, Mont.; three daughters, Mrs. Faye Gardner of Riverton, Calif., Mrs. Freddy O'Bannon of Garden City and Mrs. Elizabeth Cox of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Fellath of Belton, Mrs. Luther Pruet of Vico, Tex. and Mrs. A. T. Rogers of Gatesville; two brothers, Walter and Hope Thompson, both of Gatesville, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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Site For Spraberry Wildcat Staked In Northwest Borden

A new wildcat has been staked in the northwestern corner of Borden County as a Spraberry try.

It is Hodge & Empire Drilling No. 1 S. C. Storie and is about 10 miles northwest of Gall. Contract depth is 6,300 feet.

The story in Sunday's Herald that the Permian Basin rotary drilling report for last week was 335 was in error. The total should have been 357, the same total as was recorded on Sept. 12. Lea County, N. M., had 39 rigs to tie for the lead in individual areas with Andrews.

Howard County reported six active rigs, Borden eight, Dawson two, Garza eight, Martin three, Mitchell one, and Sterling one.

Hodge & Empire No. 1 Storie is a new wildcat about 10 miles northwest of Gall, 660 feet from north and 1,980 from east lines, 36-32-00, EL&RR Survey. It is about 3 miles south of Spraberry production in the Lamb field and will drill to 6,300 feet.

Shell No. 1-MA Jones, six miles southwest of Fluvanna, made hole at 5,720 feet in lime today. The site is S W SW 4, 42-37, H&T Survey.

Shell No. 1-H Miller, C SE NE Section 4, Hood Survey, penetrated to 8,360 feet in lime and was taking logs today. The wildcat is about 12 miles northeast of Gall.

Cheyenne No. 2 Clayton & Johnson drilled at 8,340 after topping the Pennsylvania Reef by samples at 8,184 feet. It is C NE NE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton & Johnson.

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Rebecca Arnett Services Held

Funeral services for Rebecca Arnett, 13, who died in a Texarkana, Ark., hospital Saturday, were held here today at 2 p. m. for Rebecca Arnett, 13, who died in a Texarkana, Ark., hospital Saturday.

The girl died Saturday morning, just a week after the death of her grandfather, J. G. Arnett of Big Spring. She had been ill for about four weeks.

Relatives in Big Spring include Mrs. J. G. Arnett, Rev. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. B. D. Rice, Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. Dewey Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richters, Mrs. James Cagle, and Mrs. W. C. Smith.

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Scout Rally Set Tonight

Barring severe weather, the Scout district rally will go off as scheduled at 7:30 p. m. today in Memorial Stadium on the Howard County Junior College campus.

Should there be rainy weather, the affair will be shifted to the H.C.J.C. auditorium at the same hour, said Jack Alexander, rally chairman.

Every boy in Howard, Martin, Sterling and Glasscock counties interested in becoming a Cub (boys 8-10), a Scout (11-12-13) or Explorer (14-15-16) is invited to be in the stands. All parents are invited to attend, and in the case of boys joining the Cubs their parents must be present.

After a fast-moving program, an opportunity will be given for all new boys to sign with any unit they desire.

Cubs, Scouts and Explorers are being instructed to be at the field in advance of the starting time so that they may match in by units. The senior high and two junior high bands will lead the parade into the field, and there will be presentation of Eagle badges by Rep. Obie Bristow and a short keynote talk by Floyd W. Parsons.

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Retired Store Operator Dies

Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Wesley R. Taylor, 74, retired grocerman who died in a hospital here this morning.

Mr. Taylor was born Aug. 9, 1884, in Arkansas. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Lee Taylor of Big Spring, three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Russell of Cleveland, Okla., Mrs. Gladys Custer of Big Spring and Mrs. Lucille Hamilton of California; five sons, I. W. Taylor of Cleveland, Okla., Woodrow of San Antonio, Elmo of Pryor, Okla., Willard of Big Spring and E. J. Taylor of Big Spring.

Other survivors are a stepson, Albert Grant of Big Spring; another brother, Ed Taylor of Wetumka, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Edna Fowler of Colorado City, Mrs. Dora Pinkerton of Big Spring; Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Daren of Trinidad and Mrs. Cora Lou Allen of Mineral Wells; 25 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

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Funeral services for Mrs

NO DOWN PAYMENT
G.I. 3-Bedroom, 1 and 2 Baths Bricks
College Park & Monticello Addition
 \$12,000 To \$14,000. Only \$50.00 Deposit
 \$350.00 Moves You In
 Immediate Occupancy

FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
\$900 To \$950 Moves You In
Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.—Lumber
 1609 East 4th Dial AM 4-7950
 Field Sales Office
See JACK SHAFFER, Representative
 2101 Alabama Phone AM 4-7376



SEE THESE FABULOUS

GI BRICK HOMES!
 Now Under Construction

- 1 and 2 Baths
- Venthood
- Duct Heat
- Duct for Air Conditioning
- Electric range and oven
- Choice of wide range of colors

NO DOWN PAYMENT
 CLOSING COST ONLY
 PRICE \$12,050 TO \$13,200
 Payments App. \$80 To \$88 Month

McDONALD and McCLESKEY
 Sales
 709 Main AM 4-8901 — AM 4-4227 — AM 4-6097
 Built by E. C. Smith Construction Co.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 Located in College Park Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ash panel den, carpeted, central heat-cooling, corner lot. For more information call TATE, BRISTOW, PARKS AM 4-5504

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
 A2
 SALE OR trade—Equity in 2 bedroom, GI home. Nice location. AM 4-7169.
 LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths and shower. Well built home near schools, college and shopping center. AM 4-3284.
 3 BEDROOM BRICK with air conditioning, 2nd living, \$64.00 month. Low equity. 2007 11th Place. AM 3-2135.

BY OWNER

Large lots, southeast part of town. Restricted addition. Terms if desired.

Bill Neal Jr. AM 4-4920
 M. N. Crawford, AM 4-2188

FARMS & RANCHES A5
 MR. FARMER—LOOK!
 An irrigated 230 acres in Midland County. Has 3 electric wells, 145 acres cotton allotment.
 An excellent 230 acres in Martin County, also irrigated, 66 acres cotton allotment. 1/2 minerals and near an oil field!
 An 80 Acre farm—has 8 inch well—near oil field.
 Ranches in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado. —Farm and Ranch Loans Available—

WORTH PEELER
 Realtor
 Office AM 3-2312

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
 New 3-bedroom bricks, 1422 sq. ft. Parkway and Lockhart Additions. Ceramic tile baths
 Tub enclosure
 Central heat
 220 wiring
 Vent-A-Hood
 Plumbed for washer
 Mahogany paneled bedroom
 Lots of built-ins
 Carpet
 Large lots
 15 Per Cent Down Payment
 CALL
 AM 4-4982

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
 1603 East 3rd AM 4-8209
 G.I. EQUITY 3 bedroom brick. Air conditioned. Carpeted. tile fenced. Close to college and grade school. 1704 Purdum. AM 4-2380.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
 Spacious 6 room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den 18 x 20. Duct air, lovely landscaped 75-foot lot. Double drive, garage. \$17,000. FHA loan.
 NOVA DEAN RHODES
 AM 3-2450

McDonald & McCleskey
 AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097
 709 Main

BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES
 VACANT NOW—PARKING. Beautiful 2 bedroom with large spacious den, living room and dining room. Carpeted.
 NICE 3 bedroom home on 11th Place, \$11,500.
BEAUTIFUL HOME under construction on Washington Boulevard.
 6 ROOM BRICK completely redecorated, 709 Johnson.
 3 BEDROOM BRICK—vacant now. Carpeted, electric kitchen. Near Birdwell Lane. \$2500 equity.
LARGE BRICK home near college — 2 baths.
BEAUTIFUL 3 and 3 bedroom bricks on Birdwell Lane.
GOOD BUY in large home with 5 or 6 beds. Good water well, peacan and fruit trees.
BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom brick on Linda Lane.
LARGE LOT on 11th Place, also 75 ft. business lot on Gregg.
ACREAGE South of town.
BUSINESS LOT at 611 Main.
FOR RENT—Well located business building. Vacant now.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
 Spacious 6 room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den 18 x 20. Duct air, lovely landscaped 75-foot lot. Double drive, garage. \$17,000. FHA loan.
 NOVA DEAN RHODES
 AM 3-2450

McDonald & McCleskey
 AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097
 709 Main

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BEAUTIFUL 3 and 3 bedroom bricks on Birdwell Lane.
GOOD BUY in large home with 5 or 6 beds. Good water well, peacan and fruit trees.
BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom brick on Linda Lane.
LARGE LOT on 11th Place, also 75 ft. business lot on Gregg.
ACREAGE South of town.
BUSINESS LOT at 611 Main.
FOR RENT—Well located business building. Vacant now.

SLAUGHTER
 AM 4-8901 1300 Gregg
 NICE LARGE 2 bedroom house with 2 1/2 baths, only \$12,000, all clear. Would trade for suburban property.
SMALL HOUSE near Air base, \$2100 nice buy.
 Very large 3 bedroom house \$11,500.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, Parkhill Addition. Central heat, tile, fenced, carpeted.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS. B3
 THREE ROOMS and bath furnished apartment. \$65 month. Bills paid. Phone AM 4-8608.
 EFFICIENCY FURNISHED apartment. All utilities paid. Desirable for man or woman. \$45 month. AM 4-6908, 306 West 7th.
 DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-9124, 2301 Scurry. Mrs. J. P. Boland.
 ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson, 3rd and Rummel.
 LARGE ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid, couple only, no pets. 1602 Johnson, 3rd and Rummel.
 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. Two miles west on U. S. 80. 304 West Highway 80. L. Tate.
 ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson, 3rd and Rummel.
 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Johnson 2 bills paid. AM 4-5062 or AM 4-8411.
 FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid. \$12.00 per week. Dial AM 3-2312.
 LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Accept small baby. Bills paid. 404 Ryon. Dial AM 3-2312.
 CLOSE IN. Clean, nicely furnished, utilities paid. 2 rooms, private bath. 519 Lancaster. AM 4-5130.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4
VERY DESIRABLE
 Elliott's Apt. Center
 201 E. 6th AM 4-8082

FURNISHED HOUSES B5
 FOR RENT—2 bedroom and 1 bedroom furnished house. Also kitchenette for men. Bills paid, reasonable rent. A. C. Key, owner. AM 3-3975, West Highway 80.
 3 ROOMS AND bath furnished. Nicely. Couple. \$60 month. All bills paid. 405 Dole. AM 4-8335.
 3 ROOM FURNISHED house with bath. AM 4-8411, 1403 West 10th.
 2 ROOM FURNISHED house. AM 4-2384 or AM 4-8003.
UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6
 EXTRA NICE 3 room unfurnished rooming house with bath. Inquire 901 Lancaster.
 NEWLY DECORATED 3 room, bath and garage. Refrigerator and stove furnished. If desired. Water paraded. \$30 month. AM 4-2487.
 UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM house, bills paid. One 2 room furnished house. 909 West 7th.
 UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house. \$150 month. Call AM 4-8211 or AM 4-1153.
 NEW 3 BEDROOM—washer-dryer connection, storage room, redwood fence. Washington addition. \$115 month. Ready October 1st. AM 4-8853.

WANTED TO RENT B8
 WANT TO rent by October 1st—furnished apartment. College Heights area, suitable for 3 persons. AM 4-8150.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9
 FOR RENT—barbershop on North side. See 51 at 4th and North. Gregg. AM 4-2989.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LODGES C1

1360 SPRING Lodge No. 1360, Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. J. C. Douglas, Jr. W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec. M.M. Degree, Thursday October 1, 7:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Frontier Lodge No. 61, Meeting every Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Dr. Wm. T. Chrans, Chancery Commander

STATED CONCLAVE for serving Community, 1st Monday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. B. Williams, E.C. Ladd Smith, Rec.

STATED CONVOCATION for serving Community, 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Instruction every Friday.

J. B. Langston, H.P., Ervin Daniel, Sec.

EXTERMINATORS E5
 CALL MACK MOORE, AM 4-8190 for Termites, Roaches, Moths, etc. Complete Pest Control Service. Work fully guaranteed. Home owned and operated. Mack Moore, owner, 902 East 15th City.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTER E7
 QUALITY UPHOLSTERING—Reasonable prices. Free pickup and delivery. G. A. PETERSON, 1010 West 10th, Dallas 75211.

HATTERS E9
 Cleaned & Blocked
TWO-DAY SERVICE
 GREGG ST.
DRY CLEANERS
 1700 Gregg AM 4-8412

PAINTING-PAPERING E11
 "DO IT YOURSELF" fan? Do it taste-fully. Interior Decoration offered at HCCU. 1010 West 10th, Dallas 75211.

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 319 Dixie. AM 4-5493.

PHOTOGRAPHERS E12
 "SAY CHEESE" but learn the effective and profitable way to record the scene. 1010 West 10th, Dallas 75211.

PROFESSIONAL E14
CARVER
 Drive-In Prescription Window
 304 E. 9th AM 4-4447

RADIO-TV SERVICE E15
 TELEVISION-RADIO Repair. Day and night—7 days a week. West 3rd-TV-Radio Service, 1010 West 10th, Dallas 75211.

SHOE SERVICE E18
 KNAPP SHOE Company, 8 W. Windham, Dallas 418 Dallas. Big Spring, Texas AM 4-5797.

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Male F1
WANT A MAN
 Interested in learning the finance business. Must be willing to work and have excellent chance for advancement. See Manager

Quick Loan Service
 308 Rummels
 CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have city license. Only 20% down. \$500.00. \$1000.00. \$1500.00. \$2000.00. \$2500.00. \$3000.00. \$3500.00. \$4000.00. \$4500.00. \$5000.00. \$5500.00. \$6000.00. \$6500.00. \$7000.00. \$7500.00. \$8000.00. \$8500.00. \$9000.00. \$9500.00. \$10,000.00. \$10,500.00. \$11,000.00. \$11,500.00. \$12,000.00. \$12,500.00. \$13,000.00. \$13,500.00. \$14,000.00. \$14,500.00. \$15,000.00. \$15,500.00. \$16,000.00. \$16,500.00. \$17,000.00. \$17,500.00. \$18,000.00. \$18,500.00. \$19,000.00. \$19,500.00. \$20,000.00. \$20,500.00. \$21,000.00. \$21,500.00. \$22,000.00. \$22,500.00. \$23,000.00. \$23,500.00. \$24,000.00. \$24,500.00. \$25,000.00. \$25,500.00. \$26,000.00. \$26,500.00. \$27,000.00. \$27,500.00. \$28,000.00. \$28,500.00. \$29,000.00. \$29,500.00. \$30,000.00. \$30,500.00. \$31,000.00. \$31,500.00. \$32,000.00. \$32,500.00. \$33,000.00. \$33,500.00. \$34,000.00. \$34,500.00. \$35,000.00. \$35,500.00. \$36,000.00. \$36,500.00. \$37,000.00. \$37,500.00. \$38,000.00. \$38,500.00. \$39,000.00. 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Pig Show Will Open Wednesday

Members of the 4-H clubs and FFA chapters of Howard County will converge on the Howard County Fair Grounds Wednesday for the opening of the 13th annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig Show.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, the show will run through Thursday night. A big auction sale starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will be climax to the two days. Thirty head of pigs screened from the nearly 100 expected to be entered will be sold at public auction.

Chub Jones, president of the Jaycees, said that his sales committee has been busy all last week signing up bidders for the sale. It is anticipated that brisk bidding and good prices await the youngsters whose pigs are selected to go on the block.

Cash prizes of \$155 will be awarded winners in the competition. There will be trophies and special awards for outstanding young experts.

Judging will get under way at 9 a.m. Thursday. Bill Griffin, widely known swine expert, will be the judge.

Wednesday will be devoted to receiving the entries and to preparing them for the judging. The general public is cordially invited to attend both days of the show.

The Farm Women's Club Council will operate a concession stand at the show and sell drinks, food and candies.



for women who wear white

White Swan Uniforms

Top quality in styling and workmanship.

Choose from a complete new selection of styles . . . with short or push-up sleeves . . . misses and junior sizes.

White cotton poplin uniforms, **5.95; 7.95.**

White drip dry cottons (as sketched), **14.95**

White Dacron, **12.95.**

The Clinic Shoe

For foot - cuddling comfort . . . want to forget about your feet?

Slip into a pair of soft,

Clinics! Nurses know and

love them — for their wonderful

comfort, smart good looks, long

wearing quality and

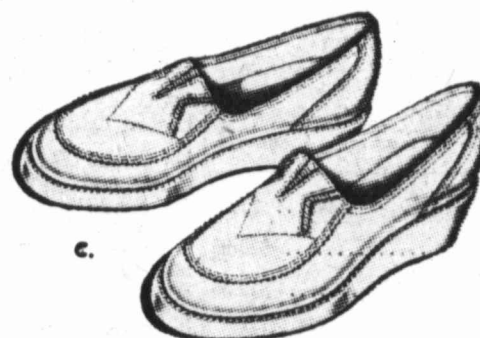
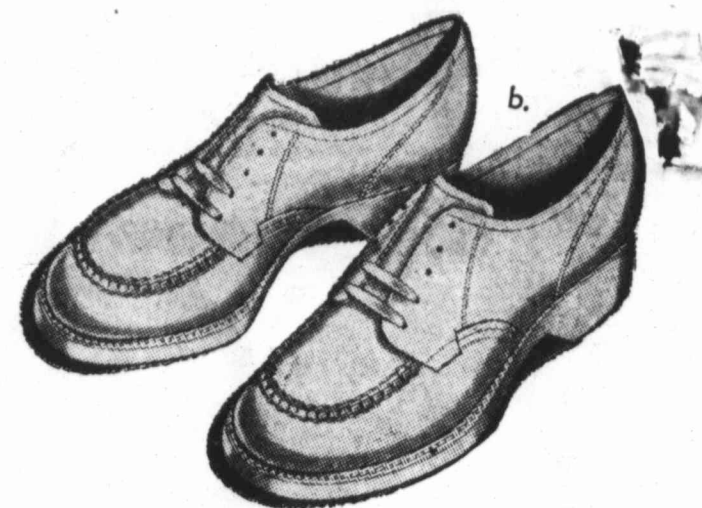
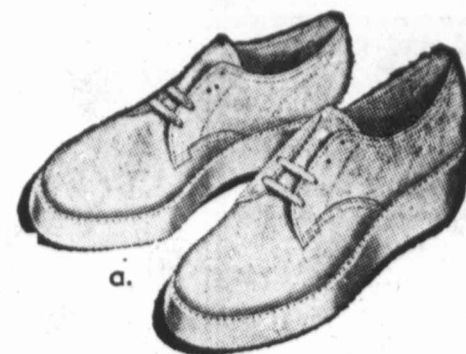
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THIS HAPPY FEELING
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SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT OPEN 6:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 29, 1958

Amendment: Should Texans Pay State Aid Medical Bills?

By ED OVERHOLSER
AUSTIN (AP) — Texans vote Nov. 4 on whether they want to pay for medical expenses of the more than 300,000 persons on the state assistance rolls.

The Legislature will determine how much money to appropriate for hospital and emergency medical care under provisions of one of the nine proposed changes in the state's 82-year-old Constitution.

Under the new per-capita income formula worked out recently by Congress, Texas would put up about 30 per cent of the money and the U. S. government about 62 per cent.

Another amendment to be decided Nov. 4 would permit the Legislature to authorize creation of hospital districts in Amarillo, Wichita County (Wichita Falls) and two in Jefferson County (Port Arthur-Beaumont).

The medical care amendment would apply to 225,000 persons receiving old age assistance, 6,300 on the aid-to-the-blind program, 4,000 disabled and 82,000 dependent children.

State Welfare Commissioner John Winters said the federal government would participate up to an average assistance payment of \$65 a month. The present average payment for old age assistance in Texas is \$52.

If the Legislature desired to provide the maximum average of

\$65, the state would have to put up 38 per cent of the \$13.

The proposal requires direct payment to the doctor or hospital but legislation will be needed to determine how broad a medical coverage the state will attempt to undertake, Winters said. Certain safeguards would have to be written, such as seeing to it that neurotic persons don't spend all their time in the hospital at the state's expense.

Proponents say it is essential that adequate medical care be furnished needy citizens whose small income is not enough to cover illnesses and operations.

The direct payment method insures the public that the money will be spent only for medical care.

This is another example of federal encroaching on a job that should be the state's responsibility, claim critics. And they say that the millions of dollars it would cost the state each year also would mean double taxation for citizens of counties and cities already taking care of the medical needs of the dependent.

Passage of the hospital amendment will affect only local residents. They would decide at election whether their district needed to be formed and whether to tax themselves for it.

Provisions for the four districts are not uniform but generally would permit taxing powers of up

to 75 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property.

Under the Constitution, this is the only way citizens may form hospital districts although some 1,000 words of detailed provisions will have to be added to the document.

(Last of a Series)

Clerks To Submit Legislative Proposal

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, and Wade Choate, district clerk, will probably have a little more work to do if the legislature approves a measure to be asked by the State Assn. of District Court and County Clerks. They learned of this proposed added chore when they attended the state conference of the association Friday in Odesa.

The proposal, which would amplify statistical records of the state, would require the county clerk to fill out and mail a detailed information card on all persons who apply for marriage licenses—names, age, previous marriages, business and other details.

The district court clerk would fill out a similar statistic card on persons involved in all divorce cases in which decrees were issued.

Influenza Is Most Prevalent Disease

Influenza cases again topped the weekly communicable disease report compiled by the city-county health unit.

The health unit reported 20 cases of flu last week, and 17 persons bothered by tonsillitis. Eleven had upper respiratory trouble, and 10 contracted impetigo. Eight had strep throat and seven gonorrhea. Pneumonia cases numbered five.

Six had diarrhea and five cases of Vincent's disease were reported. Two cases of trench mouth and one meningitis completed the report.

Imports Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department said yesterday crude oil imports exceeded the national quota in August for the first time in 11 months.

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TODAY
BIG SPRING cloudy to clear today. Tuesday. Wednesday 70; Thursday 70; Friday 70.

VOL. 3

A Daily Scoop

DETROIT
Weather fair and time in clear-cut 1 ment for h bers with C reported a would make unnecessary Reuther t the Chrysler could devote the huge t

Tough Conviction On A

SAN FRANCISCO
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