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Texas A&M 12	TCU 12	Texas 12	Tulsa 34	Notre Dame 14	Oklahoma . . 6	Purdue 24	LSU 20	Miami 14	Houston 34
Missouri . . . 0	Arkansas . . 7	Tex. Tech . . 7	Arizona . . . 0	SMU 6	Oregon 0	Rice 0	H-SU 6	Baylor 8	Cinn. 13

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and tonight and continued mild temperatures with increasing cloudiness Monday and the possibility of widely scattered light showers. High today 78, low tonight 52, high tomorrow 72.

INSIDE THE HERALD

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VOL. 31, NO. 103 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1958 PRICE TEN CENTS FORTY PAGES TODAY



DEN MOTHER GIVES CUBS BIRDS-EYE FARM VIEW
L. to r., Mike Spradling, Paul Soldan, John Johnson, Mrs. J. O. Johansen, Ken Brown

UNITED FUND AGENCY Scouting Trains In 'Self-Reliance'

It may come as something of a surprise to most people that the country boy needs character building as much as the city boy. And it is character building that is at the heart of the Boy Scout movement. The outdoor life that the Boy Scout shares with the country boy, it turns out, is merely incidental in the Scout organization's goal of teaching youngsters to be honest and self-reliant.

Organized in London many years ago by Lord Baden-Powell, scouting has gone through many stages of development and has spread throughout all of the Christian, civilized world. Yet, in spite of its far-flung network, the Scout movement remains a prime mover in democratic practice. There is no superstructure nor hierarchy telling local Scout troops what to do. The most the higher organizations of Scouting do is to advise the local troops, and help train their leaders.

Scouting in America is broken down into four levels of organization. At the top is the National Council, financed through boys' registration fees of 50 cents a year, and one dollar from parents—and which does planning and research for the Scout movement in America.

At the second level are the local councils, of which there are 538 in the U. S. The Buffalo Trail Council, of which Big Spring Scouts are members, is composed of 18 West Texas counties. It is financed by voluntary contributions such as in the United Fund, community chests, and independent fund drives in non-chest communities. The local council is the only part of Scouting that receives aid from the United Fund, and this money is spent back in the area.

The third level is the unit, or troop, level, financed by dues of 10 cents a week and special projects in which the boys earn money for the troop. The final level is the boy himself, who must buy his own uniform, books, and other equipment, preferably with the money he earns.

At all levels, an attempt is made to spend money sparingly on the boys themselves, concentrating more on the opportunities and materials the boys need to learn to help themselves.

W. T. (Bill) McRee, the local Scout executive states that money furnished the Buffalo Trail Council is spent equally on a per capita basis, for training of leaders and promotion of Scouting so as to make the movement available to every boy. The local council employs eight full-time district executives who conduct Scoutmaster training courses and help promote Scouting among young boys.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

Weather brought the cotton harvest almost to a standstill last week, but there was some good news. Estimates on the total yield were advanced substantially, which should offset some of the grade loss. Texas Employment Commission estimated 10 per cent of the crop was harvested, and while small, this is percentage harvested at the end of October last year.

The bank calls caught us with our harvest down. By back-dating to Sept. 26, the comptroller of currency caught us before any of the current crop came to market. It happened to be a day after heavy crude oil payments had cleared the banks. Even so, deposits of \$27,696,000 were up by nearly a quarter of a million over a mid-October.

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4)

Doctors Tell Ike He's In Good Health

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors told him Saturday he is in excellent health — after three major illnesses — as he nears his 68th birthday.

All smiles, the President checked out of Walter Reed Army Hospital in the early afternoon on completion of his annual full physical checkup. He hustled straight to Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland for a round of golf in beautiful autumn weather.

The official report on the medical examination of Eisenhower, whose birth anniversary is Oct. 14, was unusually terse. In contrast with previous bulletins in similar circumstances, it provided no detail.

"The President underwent a complete physical examination, which included barium studies of the gastro-intestinal tract and appropriate laboratory tests, at Walter Reed Army Hospital on Oct. 3-4, 1958," the report said.

"The results of these all-inclusive studies show that the President continues to maintain an excellent state of health."

The bulletin was issued at the White House over the signatures of Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Walter Reed commandant, and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Eisenhower's personal physician.

As Eisenhower left the hospital after an overnight stay, reporters asked Heaton how the tests had turned out.

Gunfire Ends Barroom Fight; 3 Die, 4 Hurt

Murder Charges Filed Against 2

A quarrel between a woman and a man in the Texana Bar, 503 NW 4th, flared into a vicious gun battle at 6:45 p.m. Saturday. When the shooting ceased, three persons were dead, two others were in grave condition and two had minor wounds. Killed in the affray were:

- Alfredo Larez, 42, of 2325 Morris, Dallas.
- Lupe Sapata, 46, Big Spring.
- Pedro Friez Ramirez, 50, Mexican National, whose address is Hermleigh.

Minding Own Business, But Life Is Taken

The ties and customs of the homeland are strong, and Pedro Friez Ramirez sat minding his own business in the Texana Bar Saturday evening.

Over in the corner near the juke box, he sat alone, picking his guitar, probably some plaintive melody from his native Mexico.

If he ever moved or looked around when an argument, a d d shooting erupted at the bar across the room, there was no indication.

A stray bullet crashed through the back of his booth and left him slumped much like a man who had dozed off.

No one knew exactly from whence Pedro had come. His well-worn billfold partly told the story of his life since he was admitted to the United States on March 7, 1955, as an alien farm worker. He had been processed at District No. 14, Port No. 3, and apparently had followed the harvests up and down the country in season. There were receipts and mail order forms which indicated he probably had worked in the beet harvest.

Pedro was not a wastrel, for he religiously had been sending money back home. His billfold had a dozen receipts for a dozen money orders since May of this year—totaling \$413.

Perhaps he had sent all his money home. He left only an empty billfold Saturday night — and a guitar.

Transient Shaken In Fall Off Boxcar

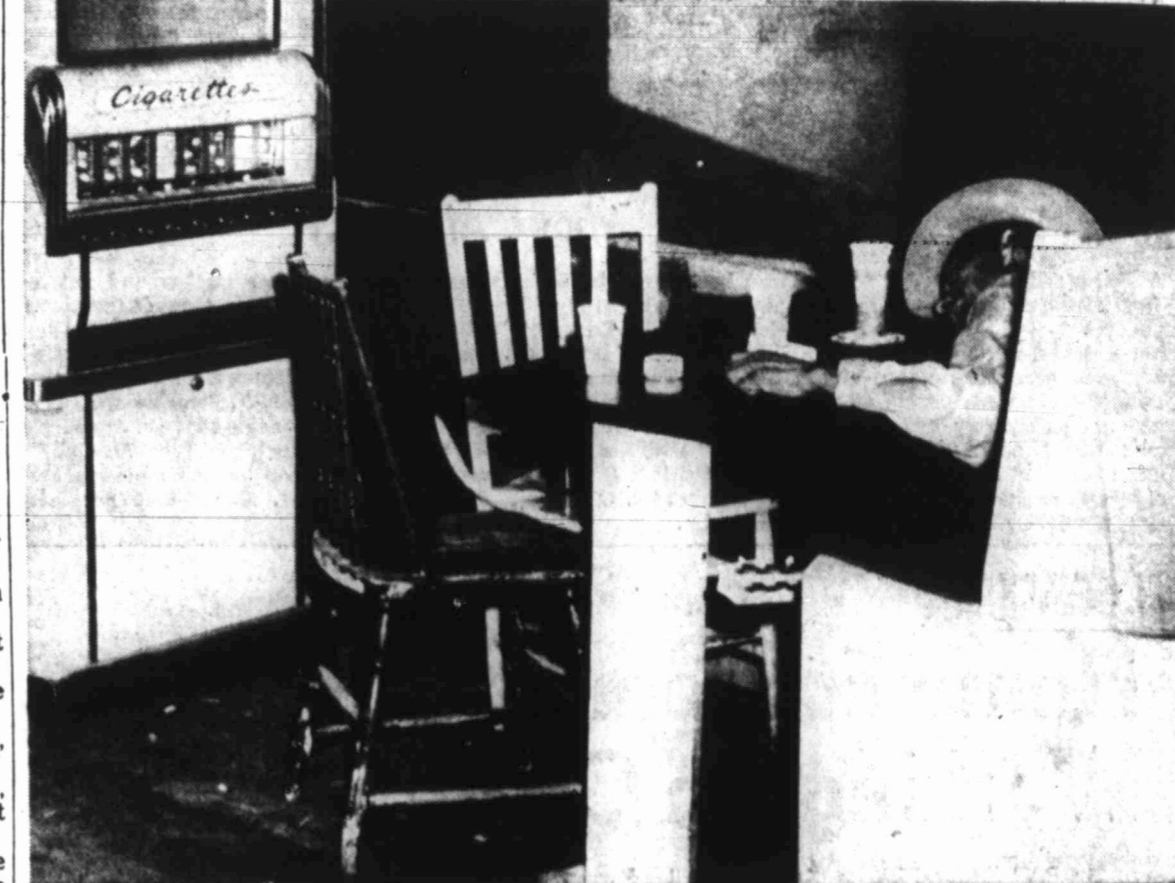
Leo Phillips, 52, Johnson City, Tenn., was shaken when he fell from a box car in the T&P yards at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

He was removed to a hospital in the River ambulance, but it did not appear that he was hurt appreciably.

Phillips told officers he was riding on the car when it was shaken during a switching operation.

Record Crowd

DALLAS (AP)—A record opening day throng of 260,306 persons overran the State Fair of Texas Saturday.



BULLET ENDS BRACERO'S BALLAD
Guitarist Pedro Ramirez dies with slug in back



DEAD MAN'S FEET FRAME EMPTY BARROOM
Three killed, four wounded in eruption of violence

get him to the hospital as he was wounded. Rodriguez had been shot in the left elbow.

They left the bar and drove directly to the hospital, Jessie Gonzales, who had crouched back of the bar during the shooting raced to the cafe next door and called police.

The first officers to arrive found Alfredo Larez stretched dead on the floor near the front door. Ramirez was dead, fallen across the guitar he still held in his lap.

The Sapata woman and Larez were in a booth.

Ambulances from River Funeral Home took the injured persons still in the bar to the hospital where Lupe Sapata died a short time later.

Witnesses being interrogated by the police and sheriff's deputies told stories which varied in many details. The officers were attempting to iron out the different reports and ascertain just what did happen at 11 p.m. last night.

The three dead were removed to River Funeral home.

Rodriguez, whose arm injury was not serious was being held at the Big Spring jail last night. He had been questioned at length and officers said he had made a statement but had not signed it.

Alfredo Larez is survived by his wife, Victoria, four sons and a daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garvino Larez. His wife also is expecting a sixth child.

Surviving Lupe Sapata are five sons, Reynaldo Zapata, Manuel Zapata, Paul Zapata, all of Grand-

falls, Phillip Zapata and Jose Zapata, Big Spring; six daughters, Delia, Zapata, address unknown; Lucia, Louise, Mary, Helen and Rose Zapata, all of Big Spring.

Only hours later, a cutting occurred in the street in the same block as the shooting, and sent a man to the Big Spring Hospital for emergency treatment.

He was identified tentatively by police as Ismael Rodriguez. Police said that the man had received wounds in the neck and side, but that his injuries did not appear to be too serious.

A juvenile was jailed in connection with the cutting. Officers were of the opinion that the victim had been slashed with a razor.

(Additional Pictures on Pg. 6-A)

Traffic Accident Leads To Knifing

A minor collision between two cars on U.S. 87 north of Big Spring Saturday night turned into a cutting scrape that left Elmer S. Clinton, 1000 W. 2nd, seriously wounded.

Also hospitalized with a bad gash on his forehead and a cut under one ear was Manuel Alverete, Clinton, with a severe abdominal and neck wound, was in surgery at Cowper Hospital at 12:30 a.m.

Officers were seeking two Latin Americans who reportedly fled the scene of the altercation.

Francis William Walton, 710 San Antonio, told police that the car which he was driving had been in a minor collision with another car in the vicinity of Fairview. He said that the other car did not stop and that after pulling the fender up off the wheel on his own car, his party continued toward Lamesa.

Soon they came upon the other car, said Walton. He and Clinton got out and went over to the car and asked if anyone was hurt.

At this point, he said, three Latin American men emerged with knives and slashed Clinton across the abdomen and neck. Walton suffered a slight cut.

Walton told officers that in the melee one of the assailants struck one of his companions over the head with a tire tool, then fled, abandoning him in a ditch. Clinton's companions then rushed him to the Cowper Hospital. River ambulance took Alverete to the same hospital.

There was a confusing pickup order, for police had a notice out on a car with four Anglo males. With Clinton and Walton were John White and Clinton Dorsey, and Miss Bibby Camp. They said they were taking Miss Camp to Lamesa at the time of the affray.

EAT AND GROW YOUNGER — INSTALLMENT ONE

Old Age Creeping Up On You? You Can Live Better With Proper Diet

EDITOR'S NOTE: What is the Kordel Plan? It is a way of living healthily while eating enjoyably. A faulty diet, LeLord Kordel believes, is often both cause and symptom of much physical and mental illness in men and women today. His studies of the effects of food on mind and body have convinced him that proper diet can prevent, even eliminate, many illnesses. Revise your way of eating, says LeLord Kordel, and you will begin to really live.

The Herald starts today a hard-hitting commentary on present-day food habits. "Eat and Grow Younger" by LeLord Kordel. The book from which this series is adapted, has been an instant sensation wherever it has appeared. Don't miss a single one of the 21 installments.

By LEORD KORDEL

MR. U. AWOKO one morning to a disturbing discovery. A panicky feeling welled up from the "corporation" that had begun to bulge out below his belt. He glanced across the breakfast table at Mrs. U. Dis-mayed, he realized for the first time that the woman facing him was in the same unpleasant fix he now found himself. He was getting old—and so was she!

Pushing aside his bowl of crunchy, crackly cereal, (liberally sprinkled with refined sugar) he laid down his slice of "enriched" white bread toast. His usual zest for breakfast was gone.

Why did people have to grow old so soon? He was only 46. Look at old Joe Jenks, who had lived on a neighboring farm when he was a boy.

Joe had got up before sunrise every morning, did more work than the hired man, ate heartily, slept like a top, took a young second wife, and fooled the whole community by living hale and hearty, well into

his 90's. What was wrong? Why shouldn't men and women keep on looking and feeling young and alive past that momentous 40th birthday? No reason, actually, why everyone past 40 shouldn't look and feel young and vigorous.

We often speak of the human body as a "machine." Yet, actually, your body is more than a machine—it's an extremely complex laboratory where intricate chemical reactions take place which no human chemist has ever been able to duplicate.

The awe-inspiring thing about this mysterious body of yours is that when some "mechanical" part breaks down, under ideal conditions your "chemical laboratory" can rush quickly produced substances to the spot that needs repairing, in order that life may go on and the body's efficiency not be seriously impaired.

You'll notice I said that "under ideal conditions" the chemical laboratory in your body can produce quickly those mending substances needed to put injured or worn-out body parts back in good working order.

What are those ideal conditions?

First—certain "test tubes" (the endocrine glands) must be in proper working order.

Second—enough of a certain food element known as protein must be provided for the body's-chemical laboratory, not only to keep the glandular "test tubes" themselves up to par, but also to rebuild constantly wearing out cells throughout your entire body.

During my recent tour of South America, I met some remarkable elders with a talent for living long and vigorously. In Uruguay and Argentina I noticed an amazing number of older persons whose pep and stamina were nothing short of miraculous, compared to that of the average American at the same age.

On the other hand, I had noticed that in the more tropical parts of

Brazil I had been singularly impressed by the lack of elderly persons to be seen on the streets.

"A matter of diet," was my explanation, remembering the high-starch diets of tropical Brazil as compared to the meals I had noted being set before the Uruguayans in the city's splendid restaurants. Plates containing liberal portions of meat, roasted or broiled; bowls generously heaped with green salads dressed with olive oil; and trays of temptingly arranged fresh fruits.

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These large chunks of meat, followed by second and third helpings until what was left but the carcass, constituted the entire meal—no potatoes, no bread, no pie. Nothing but meat, followed by a gourd of the brew made from the green herb called mate. Yet this was not an exceptional meal with them—it was the diet they followed three times daily, year in, year out.

Meal, of course, is another way of saying protein. For meat provides the highest type, most complete protein.

Hence, with a super-abundance of high-type protein in his diet, the average Argentinian or Uruguayan instinctively provides an uninterrupted supply of repair material that keeps his body cells in good working order. This is why he does not "age" rapidly, as do his starch-eating brothers to the north.

"All very interesting," you may comment, "but is it good nutrition, this meat-and-mate diet of your gauchos?"

To which I hasten to reply with a big, loud "Yes!" Far better nutrition than is to be found on the expensively limited menus of the finest epicurean restaurants in our cosmopolitan centers, with their dozens of tempting dishes from which to choose—most of them too starchy, too sweet or over-cooked.

Remember, it is the nutritional pauper who early loses his vitality and glow of youth. Any person who surreits his body with carbohydrates and starves it of proteins is a nutritional pauper.

You'll meet protein in several guises later on. But regardless of the form in which it appears on your plate, protein will be right in there pitching for you, striking old age and pepping up slack muscles. Before you can hope to Eat and Grow Younger, you must make a mealtime companion of protein, your "youth restorer" food. Tomorrow: The Elixir of Youth that is found in your foods. As vital to human life as oxygen.



Actor Learns About Air Force

A Hollywood movie and TV actor who has played in several movies of Air Force background got a look at the operation of the real thing at Webb Friday. Here, Gregory Walcott gets a view of the cockpit of a T-33 trainer, as demonstrated by 1st Lt. Lloyd F. Willett of Base Operations. Later, the actor-lecturer, accompanied by his associate, Ralph David Gardner, saw a scramble by 31st Fighter-Interceptor personnel, classrooms of the Pilot Training Group's Section IV, and Webb's busy engine shop. Both visitors were guests at the monthly Pilot Training Group dinner Friday night. Walcott will lecture on personality development at the Settles Hotel, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He appeared with Alan Ladd in "The McConnell Story," with Gary Cooper in "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" and co-starred in "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts." He has played in several other movies and appears regularly on such major TV shows as Climax, Dr. Christian, 26 Men, Sugarfoot, The Silent Service, Cheyenne, The People's Choice and Line-Up.

HI TALK

Home Economics Girls Now Working On Charity Drive

By PAT ROGERS
Brrr! Pull out the overcoats! Cold misty weather didn't stop many students from going to Sweetwater and witnessing the Steers' tangling with the Mustangs Friday night.
Toni Thomas, Beverly Alexander, Dolores Baird and Janie Phillips, along with other BSIS, Home Economics girls, have been diligently working on their charity drive. This charity drive will serve as one phase of their State Degree requirements.
We're not letting Russia get ahead of us here in Big Spring High. There are 84 students in chemistry, 24 in physics, 40 in biology, and 252 in home economics.
"Tra-la-la" club members, better known as the A Capella Choir, elected officers last Wednesday. Leading the club will be Janet Carpenter, president; Mary Oilphant, vice president; June Moore, Elrath, secretary; Shirley Patterson, librarian; Dolores Howard, assistant director; and Janet Kendrick, reporter.
Arguing isn't the word; it's de-

bate. Bill Parsons, president, Mack Green, vice president, Janet Thorburn, secretary, reporter, and treasurer, will serve as officers for the BSIS Debate Club this year.
The debaters, participating in the Brownwood, Denton, Hardin, Simmons, Midland, and several other tournaments, are looking forward to bringing in some trophies.
They aren't Shakespearians anymore—but the Court Jesters, Lynn Anderson, president, Kay McGibon, vice president, Jerylynn McPherson, secretary, Linda Hern, treasurer, and Mary Locke, scribe, will serve as officers. They plan to present "Time Out for Ginger" later on in the year.
The Future Farmers of America, elected George White, president; Ronnie Parrish, vice president; Robert Carr, sentinel; Larry Moore, reporter; and Roger Hubbard, secretary. Mr. Truitt Vines is sponsor of the group.
Bible Club members have gotten into full swing influencing BSIS in the better things of life. They are planning their next meeting to be a fire of friendship at Moss Creek,

climaxed by a burning cross placed across the lake.
Congratulations to Bill Parsons, a BSIS senior who has qualified for the semi-finals of the National Merit Scholarship Test. He will take another test in December to learn if he can qualify for the finals.
Anyone passing the senior high school one day this week may think BSIS is going through its second childhood. Never fear; it's only Kids' Day. There will be jump-ropes, jacks, suckers, dolls, cap-pistols, and above all, hoola-hoops roaming the halls. Before BSIS'ers grow up, they need one more backward glance to the "good 'ole days."
Janice Kirby was honored by Jane Cudd, Kay Coleman and June McElrath last Tuesday on her 17th birthday.
Part of the pink slips were sent

Webb 'Copters On Duty In Flood Area

Webb's flood rescue operations took on an international aspect Saturday as two H-21 helicopters and a refueling unit headed for Presidio to offer assistance to some 5,000 Rio Grande-harassed residents of the Ojinaga area of Mexico.
Mexican officials, border patrolmen, and Texas Rangers in the beleaguered area started a chain reaction Friday night when their distress message reached Big Spring law agencies. T.Sgt. Lewis Hornbaker, Webb Air Police liaison man with local police officials,

contacted the provost marshal, Maj. Emil L. Urban, who in turn called Col. James A. Johnson, Webb executive officer.
First problem to present itself was that of distance. Webb's big "banana boat" choppers would be unable to reach the border with enough fuel left to be effective, so a forward refueling station was necessary. At first, it was planned to fly drums of high octane gasoline by C-47 transport to Marfa, there to establish an emergency gas station for the helicopters.
Raymond L. Tollett, Cosden

president, who was with Col. Johnson at the monthly Pilot Training Group dinner, immediately volunteered a large number of special drums which would be needed to load fuel for such an operation—and which Webb did not have on hand. These drums were kept on stand-by, later, when it was decided to send a huge Webb refueling unit by highway to Presidio—or as near to that city as rain-sodden conditions will permit.
Webb's two outside whirlybirds took off at 9 a.m. Saturday, with Maj. Vincent F. Brophy in charge of the operation. Aboard one chopper with Maj. Brophy were pilot 1st Lt. Herbert G. Wells and crew chief S.Sgt. James V. Maple; the other was manned by 1st Lt. Richard J. Maznio, pilot; 1st Lt. Charles C. Fellows, co-pilot; and crewmen S.Sgt. John F. Fluegel and A.I.C. Ralph Lawhon.
The aerial part of the expedition was expected to reach Presidio shortly before noon—after refueling at a civilian field at Fort Stockton—and establish contact with local civil law officers, there to set up a base of operations and begin the fueling of the highway. How long the Webb men will remain in the area depends upon development of flood conditions.

RUNNELS REPORT

Band To Play At Football Game

By DIANE BAKER
The Big Spring Runnels Junior High Band is to play Thursday night here at the old Steer Stadium for the seventh and eighth grade football games. They will be led by the drum major, Cora Sue Turner. The assistant drum major is Buddy Shepherd. Major-ettes are Cynthia Vaughn, head majorette; Beverly Dobbins; Suzanne Compton, Anna Patti Bishop. On Monday evening the band played for the Boy Scout rally.
Thursday afternoon the seventh and eighth grade pep rally was held with the cheer leaders in charge. Dick Irons and Bill Andrews gave pep talks. The eighth and ninth grade cheer leaders were on the program and were guests at a luncheon at the Air Base on "Back to College." They performed some yells and remained for the rest of the program.
A drive for P-TA members has been going on, and as of Thursday there were 210 members. A party was given for the home room of each grade having the greatest percentage of members.
In the seventh grade, Mrs. Roberta Wiley's room won; in the eighth, Miss Lorene Williams' room won; and in the ninth, Mr. Hugh Hamm's and Mrs. Shelby Whitley's tied for first. Everyone's proud of the response.
Pictures were taken during the past week for the annual, and the yearbook staff received the negative of the color photo taken earlier of the student body and it appeared to be good. Proofs are expected in about a week. Layout work on the El Palomar, the yearbook, is now in progress. Football pictures will be taken Monday at 3 p.m. at the old Steer Stadium, the ninth grade being "shot" first, followed by the eighth and seventh and their coaches.
Part of the pink slips were sent

out this week, as at every 4½ weeks as a reminder of sub-standard work for the period. Every student receiving a slip should try to bring his grades up by the end of the first nine-week period.
The student council was welcomed Thursday at their regular meeting by Mr. Tom Ernest, principal. Members have finished planning the school calendar for this year. The favorites election in each grade is coming up soon and everyone should be thinking of nominees.
Some of the journalism class who attended the workshop at Texas Tech were Betty Morgan, Martha Thompson, Don Averitt, Ray Marshall, Randy Moore and DeWain Cox.
The eighth Tri-Hi-Y planned a hayride for Friday night. They rode out to Moss Creek Lake and had fun, including a dance at the pavilion.
The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y plans to have a paper ride next Friday night and a dance afterwards at the City Park pavilion.

Commissioners Face Routine Business

From all indications, the Howard County Commissioners Court will deal only with routine business at its regular meeting on Monday.
Consideration and approval of bills which have accumulated since the last meeting will probably comprise the biggest chore for the court to handle.
Pending completion of the tax rolls, the commissioners, as members of the board of equalization, are in recess. They recessed to Oct. 13 but it seems highly improbable the rolls will be ready by that date. If they are not, another recess will have to be taken.
Webb's helicopters were shuttling back and forth over most of this same area on Friday, searching for a missing civilian (Piper Tri-Facer) with three men aboard. They were diverted to the Ojinaga mission because of the urgency of the need for relief there. A Webb C-47 transport took over in that department Saturday, however, when the "Goonie Bird" delivered personnel to El Paso, refueled, and began a scheduled five-hour sweep of the Big Bend area in which the private plane disappeared Tuesday.
Piloting the transport was Maj. Thomas W. Smith, officer in charge of airmen personnel at Webb.

Program Set For Journalism Forum At SMU Oct. 17

The list of speakers for the sixth annual Journalism Forum at Southern Methodist University, Oct. 17, was completed today with the addition of 14 authorities from the fields of advertising, photography, radio-TV and wire services.
Forum chairman Clardy McCullar said that plans for the forum, a one-day workshop to be held at Southern Methodist University for some 500 high school and college journalism students, are near completion.
The new panel members announced by McCullar include:
Advertising — Tom Merriman, Dallas musician and composer, and president, Commercial Recording Company; Bud Biggs, Dallas commercial artist; Al Harting, vice president in charge of public relations and advertising, Southwest Air-motive Co.; and Patricia Gossett, assistant to Harting.
Photography — Doris Jacoby, staff photographer, The Dallas Morning News; Dick Halstead, staff photographer, United Press

International; Shel Hershorn, noted free-lance photographer.
Radio-TV — Bill Hightower, news director, radio station KXOL, Fort Worth; Pat Conway, news director, radio station KBOX, Dallas; Mary Jones, women's news editor, WFAA radio-TV, Dallas.
Wire Service — Bob Ford and Tim Parker, Associated Press; Charles McCarty and Preston McGraw, United Press International. The four will speak on the problems of covering the segregation issue.
Bob Considine, famed Hearst reporter, columnist, magazine writer and author will be the main speaker at the forum awards luncheon.

Ross Wood Elected To Office In Club

DENTON — Ross Wood of Big Spring has been elected vice president of the Management Club, professional business management group, at North Texas State College.
Word, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swinney, 1904 Wood, is a senior personnel management major. He is a member of Gamma Iota Chi, fraternity for military veterans, and Delta Sigma Pi, international professional business fraternity.
The Dallas Morning News, Dick Halstead, staff photographer, United Press

COURT STAGGERS STATES' RIGHTS!

In 1896 the Supreme Court made the separate but equal interpretation of the Constitution. In 1954 the Supreme Court reversed that decision and in effect amended our Constitution. When the Court reverses itself on a question of constitutionality, the Court in effect amends the Constitution and abrogates states' rights. When the Court reverses one of its interpretations of a legislative act, the Court in effect legislates and usurps legislative powers from Congress. Our founding fathers, many of whom were lawyers, believed that judges could be relied upon to follow the Supreme Court's present decisions. The Supreme Court has shown a complete lack of patience to await the slow working amendment process specified in the Constitution. Our founding fathers never intended that the Court would amend by reversal and usurpation. The Court can do this at its slightest whim. Such may occur in a 5 to 4 decision. On the other hand, it is extremely difficult for citizens to secure amendments favored even by majorities of three-fourths or more.
To restore Congressional powers and abrogated states' rights; to make secure the blessings of liberty resulting from our constitutional self-government; the United States Constitution should be amended to require that future federal judges be elected by the people. Any other approach will prove inadequate. The Supreme Court answers to none for its misdeeds. The Supreme Court should not be above the final authority of the people and their constitutional law. Lifetime appointments too often go to men with little or no judicial experience and not of judicial temperament. Appointment of judges to our federal courts poses an intolerable threat to states' rights and self-government. Judges elected to federal courts would pose no such threat to self-government, the most important earthly ally to Christianity and freedom of religion.
If Congress were to submit such an amendment to the people for ratification, Congress would be doing its part in bringing the Supreme Court back into its proper place. Any other approach by Congress promises very limited relief. Very probably the Court would hold that any corrective or clarifying legislation, when finally tested, meant something entirely different from congressional intent or Webster's definitions. Or, the Court could rule such corrective legislation to be unconstitutional.
Chaotic decisions are the result of domination of the Supreme Court by appointees determined to promote social, economic, and political objectives contrary to the Constitution and in opposition to the desires of Congress and the great majority of United States citizens.
Most all agree that something must be done to stop this abuse. In spite of this, my opponent is against state anti-subversive laws. He voted against restoring states' rights to enforce anti-subversive laws. His one vote was the margin of defeat, but could and should have been a one vote margin of victory in the Senate for Texas and all of these United States. We must elect future federal judges for a limited term. Can there be another effective plan? Has anyone offered a proposal which, even though adopted, would protect states' rights and self-government?
This is your first opportunity to elect a Senator dedicated to secure this amendment. Vote November 4. Let us work diligently until such amendment is an accomplished fact.
The words honesty and integrity carry only their most strict, old-fashioned meanings to me. As Senator, I will be obligated to our state and our nation only. I will discharge my duties honestly with determination and vigor. I will strive to get your money's worth from your tax dollars. I do not believe that money has ever purchased friendship of nations or individuals. I believe it would be the height of folly to rely on Russia to disarm without full and complete inspection and control. There should be no federal interference or influence in our schools. States' rights and self-government cannot endure under our system of appointing federal judges for life.



ROY WHITTENBURG

COUPON
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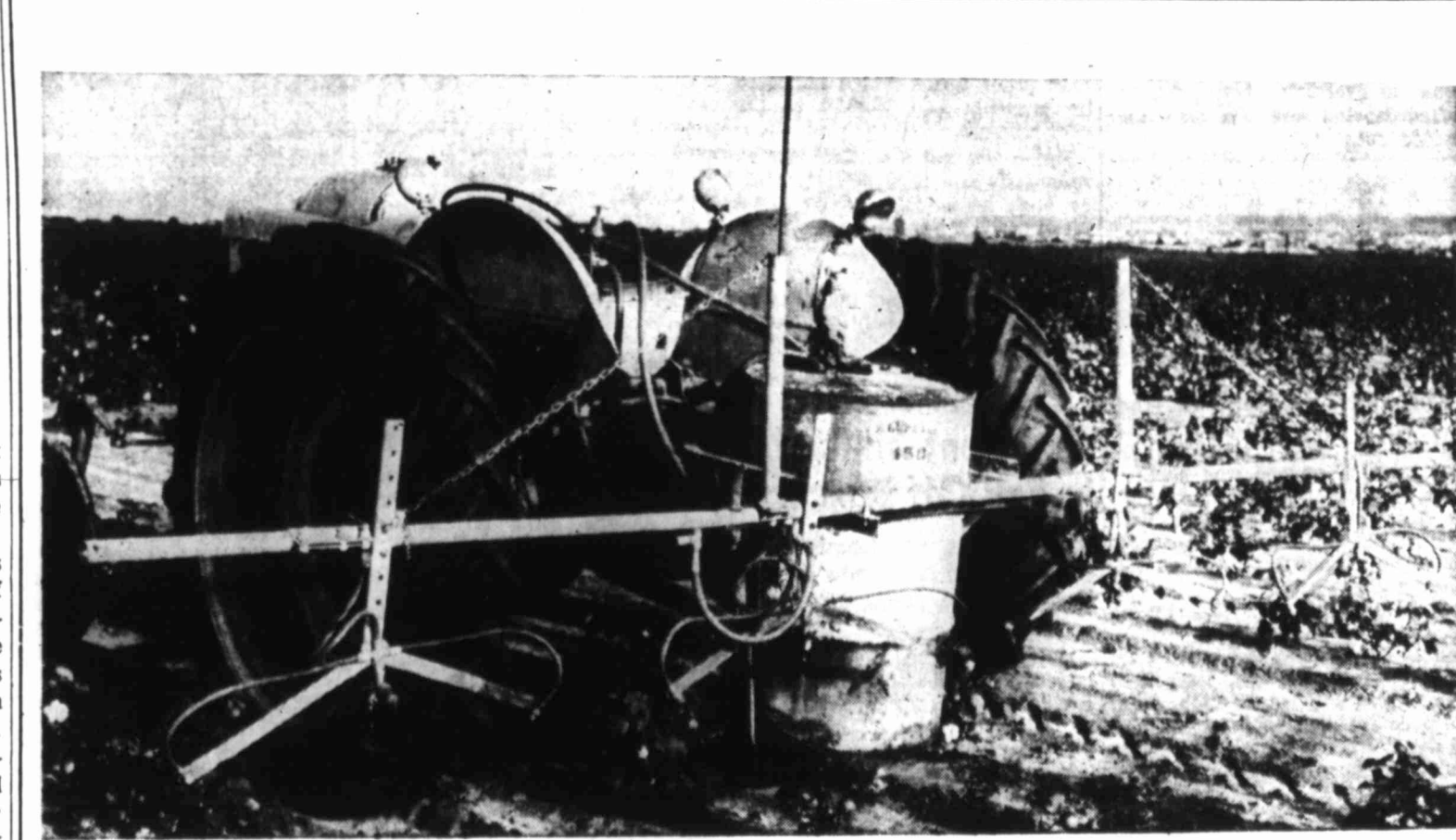
GOLIAD NEWS

Student Paper Makes Its Debut

By PAT ARMSTRONG
Staff members of the "Maverick," the yearbook, got busy Monday on the campaign for selling annuals. Heading up the drive is Sena Jo Goodlett, Maverick's business manager. She reports that sales were near the 300 mark Thursday afternoon and she was shooting at 400 by the end of the week.
National Newspaper Week was observed at Goliad with advent of the school newspaper, "Tumbleweed." About 400 copies of the first issue were sold. The staff is headed by Alice Long, editor, with Mr. George Rice as the sponsor. The paper will be published monthly by Mr. Rice's second period Creative Writing class. The paper has been accepted into membership of the Junior High division of Texas Interscholastic League Press. Friday afternoon Sam Blackburn, a member of the Big Spring Herald Staff, was guest of the student council and addressed the student body.
The second P-TA meeting was held Tuesday evening at Goliad and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Kyle Riddle, president; Maj. Malcolm Nurnberg, first vice president; Mrs. W. M. Boudreaux, second vice president; Mrs. P. W. Malone, third vice president; Ted O. Groebel, treasurer; and Mrs. Billy Harrell, secretary.
Thursday morning during second period a pep rally was held in the patio. Seventh grade cheerleaders, Martha Glickman, Virginia Wilson, Sonja Arrick, Sandra Walker, Christi Liles and Charlotte Shive led some yells, and then the eighth and ninth grade cheer leaders came on. Richard Bain and Red Schwarzenbach gave pep talks. The rally was in charge of Mr. Bernard Rains and Coach Dan Lewis, and music was furnished by the band under the direction of Mr. Tommy Fry.
The Mavericks played a fine game Thursday evening but were on the short end of a 6-0 score against the Lamesa Tornadoses ninth graders Thursday evening.
Mr. Stumberg is receiving new equipment for his biology classes. Among the things on hand are a plastic skeleton, a plastic detachable torso, detachable models of the eye, ear and heart as well as models of a frog, crayfish and a flower. He also has a complete set of animal and plant specimen preserved in alcohol.

Disability Benefits Explanation Given

An important notice is enclosed with the last social security checks delivered to the 200,000 disabled workers who are receiving monthly disability insurance benefits. This notice tells them about a provision in the 1958 amendments to the social security law under which supplementary dependent's benefits may be paid to certain members of his family.
Disability insurance benefits have been payable to severely disabled workers 50 to 65 years of age since July 1957. These disability payments are equal in amount to the monthly old-age insurance benefits the worker would receive if he were already 65 years of age, but the dependents of these workers have not until now been eligible for payments.
Under the new amendments, the disabled person's dependents will be paid the same benefits they would receive if he were 65 and drawing benefits as a retired worker. Benefits can be paid to any of his children who are under age 18 (or who have been totally disabled since before their 18th birthdays), and to his wife regardless of her age, if she has in her care children who are eligible for these dependent's benefits. If there is no child in the family eligible for benefits, the wife of a disabled person can qualify for benefits when she reaches 62.
Keyholder Found
A leather keyholder containing a number of keys was found in front of Zales Friday. It had been turned in at the office of the sheriff, and its owner may claim it by identifying it.



This Cotton Defoliator Machine Can Be Attached To Any 3-Point Tractor

Yellow Devil Sprayer

Posey Tractor Co. has the ideal sprayer for defoliating cotton leaves. With the 4-row Yellow Devil Sprayer a cotton farmer can defoliate up to 40 acres of cotton per day. Southwest Super 75 is recommended to be used with this sprayer. Super 75 chemically kills foliage almost instantly leaving cotton ready for stripping and does not prevent cotton bolls from maturing. By using this spray and sprayer it will insure the cotton farmer the advantage of stripping his cotton before frost and bad weather, and making it possible to receive a better grade and price for cotton than hand pulled cotton at a fraction of the cost. Your old sprayer can be converted.
See Posey Tractor Co. for full details.

POSEY TRACTOR CO.
LAMESA HWY. AM 4-8421

New Hospital Nearly Finished At Lamesa

LAMESA — Lamesa's newest hospital, Medical Arts, is nearly complete, according to the general contractor, S. R. Duncan and Associates of Lubbock.

The new building should be ready for occupancy by about December 15, far ahead of schedule. Construction was begun last March. The 66-bed masonry building will contain 16 single rooms, 17 double rooms and four four-bed wards. In addition there'll be a major operating room, a minor operating room, an emergency room, a delivery room and a combination labor and emergency delivery room.

Although there will be no doctors' offices in the building it will feature a doctors' lounge, the usual admission offices, waiting rooms, kitchen, X-ray facilities, laboratory and pharmacy. For the convenience of those who may have to sit up with sick friends or family, the hospital will offer a "retiring room" where the visitor may go and rest as needed. There will be two nurseries, two nurses stations and two isolation rooms.

Located at N. 15th and Bryan St., the Medical Arts Hospital, a joint project of Dawson County and the federal government, will cost approximately \$800,000 when complete. About 95 per cent of the equipment installed will be new. An 80-car parking lot will be located at the front of the build-

ing, with entrance from Bryan Street.

Posey Features New Defoliator

Posey Tractor Co., Lamesa highway, is featuring the Yellow Devil Defoliator — an attachment which readily ties to any three-point tractor and makes defoliating of cotton an easy and effective chore.

The Yellow Devil with its spray is ideal, Posey explains, for employment of Southwestern Super-75 spray—the most effective chemical to cause cotton plant leaves to drop off and leave the bolls readily accessible for harvesting. The chemical does not affect bolls which are not quite ripe and a defoliating treatment means better grade and cleaner cotton, according to Posey.

Receives Degree

STANTON — Lester Durham received the initiatory degree of the Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge Thursday night at the IOOF Hall. Presiding officer was Walter Graves. Willie B. Hickman, district grand master, was a visitor. Eleven members attended.



Dr. HERBERT HOWARD

Dallas Minister To Be Speaker At 'Commitment Week'

Dr. Herbert R. Howard, pastor of the Park Cities Baptist Church, Dallas, will be featured speaker at Hardin-Simmons University's annual Life Commitment Week to begin Monday and continue through Friday.

Purpose of the event is to develop an increased awakening of Christian heritage and to encourage a greater dedication to religious life and service, University officials reported.

Dr. Howard will speak daily in chapel programs to be held from 10 until 10:30 a.m. His talks will be of an inspirational nature. Hardin-Simmons University faculty members will preside at morning sessions.

Evening sessions will be held from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with students presiding, it was announced. Dr. Howard's general theme will be "Different Demands for Our Day."

A&M Directors Accept Funds

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Funds of \$208,273 for grants-in-aid for research, scholarships, fellowships and special awards were accepted Saturday by directors of the Texas A&M College System.

A&M received \$100,519 to support scholarships, fellowships and awards. The money came from 105 sources. Gifts came from business and industrial organizations, foundations, A&M clubs, former students, civic and service clubs and individuals.

He's Living It Down

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A widely-known Milwaukee builder designed a new 2-story home and sent the plans to the Federal Housing Authority to be approved for loan purposes. But the plans came back marked "disapproved." Seems he had forgotten to put a stairway between the first and second floors.

'Columbus Day' Dinner Is Set By Local K Of C Group

Local Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Columbus Day Dinner at the high school cafeteria Sunday, Oct. 12, Bert Andries, grand knight, has announced.

The dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. and is to be open to the public. No program is planned and guests may report at any time during the serving hours. John Quigley is in charge of arrangements and preparation of the meal will be under the direction of Andy Lovell, chef at the VA Hospital. All Knights of Columbus will work in the serving lines for the cafeteria style dinner.

Tickets for the event, planned as an annual affair, will cost \$1.50 each for adults and 75 cents each for children. Ticket sales are being handled through the Quigley Floral Shop, at Webb AFB by Sgt. Bob Boerner, and at Cosden Petroleum Corp. by Andries.

Menu for the dinner lists prime rib roast beef au jus, snowflake potatoes, seasoned whole green beans, broccoli, iceberg lettuce wedges with Russian dressing, coffee, milk and sherbet.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Alberta Conaway, Westbrook; Jimmy Watts, Coahoma; J. C. Burnam, 418 Ryan; June Lavelle Prather, Ackerly; Beverly Gibson, Gall Rt.; Ray Blum, 107 E. 18th; Joe E. Myrick, 1403 W. 5th; Aubert L. Nuttall, 1609 Vines; E. M. Wright, 1905 Mulberry; Gretchen Briden, City; Odessa Davenport, Ackerly; Judy Buchanan, Luther; LaRue Coulter, Midland; R. B. Lindsey, Coahoma; Brenda Clements, Garden City; C. Z. Lopez, Knott; Robert Schaffer, City; Charlotte Ann Robinson, 711 E. 12th; Janelle Pedigo, 1504 E. 5th; Ida M. Walters, Midland; Ray L. Ashley, Snyder.

Dismissals — Harry Sullivan, 307 W. 7th; Evelyn Baker, Sterling City Rt.; Jackson Dillard, Oklahoma City; Susan Harper, 501 NE 8th.

Banfe Ready For New Try

By JOE BENHAM
KERRVILLE (AP)—Pilot Charles Banfe Jr., thwarted in his attempt to fly a small Texas-built plane around the world in eight days, will try instead for a non-stop distance record next week with a Tokyo to San Francisco-or-beyond hop across the Pacific.

Hal Rachal, president of Mooney Aircraft, Inc., which sponsored the around the world venture, said bad weather and other difficulties had forced Banfe to fly directly from Bangkok to Singapore last week, bypassing a scheduled stop in Singapore.

The change automatically cancelled the around the world record chances, since planes trying for world marks must follow plans filed in advance with the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI), a 44-nation body which certifies world flying records.

Instead, Rachal said, Banfe will take off from Tokyo, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, and try to fly his Mooney Mark 20-A monoplane at least as far as San Francisco and possibly as far as Miami.

If he reaches San Francisco, the 39-year-old Pan American Airways captain will have flown 5,149.27 miles, topping the Class III record set in 1949 when the late Bill Odom flew a Beechcraft from

San Francisco to Los Angeles in 20 hours and 15 minutes. Odom's record was broken by Pan Am's Douglas DC-8 jetliner in 1955, which flew the route in 11 hours and 55 minutes.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 1180 DISTRICT COURT
Roy Bill Wessley, et al. trustee, versus Kousis-Carter Supply Co. judgment for plaintiff.
Juditha Tate et al. versus Robert Woodridge, order setting date for contempt hearing.
W. H. Graham et al. versus Georgetown Oil Mill et al. order dismissing case.
Bobbie Hickey versus Charles J. Hickey, decree of divorce.
WASLEY EDEDES
David V. Farrah to Willard White et al. ux. Lot 6, Block 4, Bank Addition.
Tom Reed et ux. to I. O. Wilson et ux. Lots 20 and 27, Block 12, North Park Hill Addition.
E. F. Cherry et ux. to Roy D. Worley, et ux. north 60 feet of Lot 3 and south 20 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Indian Hills Addition.
Charles Robinson et ux. to R. O. Weaver, et ux. Block 21, township 1 north, T&P Survey.
Big Spring Building and Lumber Co. to Alfred W. Miller et ux. Lot 6, Block 2, College Park Estates.
T. A. Douglas et ux. to A. W. Malow et ux. east 35 feet of Lot 10 and west 50 feet of Lot 15, Block 16, Edwards Heights Addition.
A. L. Nuttal et ux. to William C. Shider et ux. Lot 5, Block 2, Hillcrest Terrace Addition.
Abilene Savings Assn. to Augustin Vinard et ux. Lot 4, Block 1, North Park Hill Addition.
Wiley H. Holley et ux. to Grady Max Walker et ux. 2.68 acre out of northwest quarter of Section 29, Block 22, townships 1 north, T&P survey.

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<p>Reg. 69c LADIES' HOSE 60 Gauge, 15 Denier Nylons Sizes 8½ to 11 2 prs. 1.00</p>	<p>Reg. 1.98 COTTON PAJAMAS Boys' and Girls' Sizes 2 to 14 Two-Piece Sets 1.00</p>
<p>Reg. 59c LADIES' PANTIES Rayon In Sizes 5 to 8 2 pr. 1.00</p>	<p>Reg. 39c Girls' RAYON PANTIES Spun-La Rayon Sizes 2 to 14 3 pr. 1.00</p>
<p>Reg. 8.98 Values SWEATER SETS Assorted Colors—Sizes 34 to 38 4.86</p>	<p>12.98 Value LANCER BOOT Brown or Black 101 Brand—Broken Sizes 9.00</p>
<p>Reg. 1.98 Boys' SPORT SHIRTS Gingham and Cotton Print Sizes 3 to 6x 1.00</p>	<p>Reg. 1.88 Men's HOUSE SLIPPERS Blue or Red Corduroy Sizes 6 to 11 1.00</p>
<p>Reg. 4.98 Ladies' SPORT SLIP-ON With Crepe Sole in Brown Leather Broken Sizes 2.00</p>	<p>BATHROOM SETS Solid Colors 88c set</p>
<p>Reg. 59c yd. NO-IRON PRINTS Crease Resistant, Little or No Ironing Assorted Colors and Designs 3 yds. 1.00</p>	<p>SOAP Contains Lanolin. A Real Dollar Day Buy, 24 Cakes 1.00</p>
<p>TOOTH BRUSHES On Dollar Day You Can Buy 6 for 99c</p>	<p>Reg. 204.95 21" CONSOLE TV Mahogany Console—Specially Priced at 159.88</p>
<p>HI-FI CONSOLE Mahogany With 39.95 Auxiliary Speaker Free 249.95</p>	<p>Reg. 109.50 WATER HEATER 40-Gal. Glass Lined Completely Automatic 79.88</p>
<p>Reg. 1.75 GLASSES Set Of Eight—Specially Priced at 1.39</p>	<p>Reg. 3.75 LAWN EDGING 40-Ft. Roll Of 4-In. Aluminum Lawn Edging 3.25</p>
<p>Reg. 1.49 Paper DROP CLOTH 1.00</p>	<p>Reg. 6.49 SATIN ENAMEL 1.00 gal.</p>
<p>Reg. 15.95 SOCKET SET 13-Pc. ½-In. Drive, 10-Point Sockets fit Square or Hex Heads 10.95</p>	<p>ASPHALT SHINGLES 216-Lb. Best Quality Per Square 7.50</p>

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SOFA MAKES INTO A BED!

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- Smart Lounge Chair
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All 5 Pieces \$134.88

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SEE IT! SIT IN IT! FEEL THE LIVELY LASTING COMFORT OF FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS full 5½ inches thick! This newest group has full inner-spring back and foam rubber cushions for incredibly soft yet relaxing body support. Note the fresh new styling, fashioned for today's casual living. And tailored in lovely nubby weave fabrics in your choice of colors.

\$209.00



Still Has The Old Technique

J. C. Eudy, now employed at McDonald Motors, shows Jimmy Thomas how he used to throw The Herald way back when. Whereas Eudy used to roll the papers tightly, bend one end and throw them into the yards, Jimmy walks a route and places the papers in the doors.

Newsboys' Experiences Pay Off In Adult Life

By DON HENRY
The nation paid tribute Saturday to a boy it depends on—the newsboy.
Saturday was National Newspaper Boy Day, and here in Big Spring, a few former newsboys recounted some of the benefits of throwing and delivering papers in their younger days.
Among the many former newsboys here are J. C. Eudy, now employed at McDonald Motors; Harvey Hooser, lawyer and former county attorney; Wendal Parks, of Tate, Bristow, & Parks; and Tommy Hart, Herald sports editor.
Hooser, a newsboy for about four years, said delivering papers was his first contact with the public. Naturally dealing with the public is half the work of an attorney and the basis for a successful practice, and Hooser said he benefited greatly by delivering papers.
Another of the factors which has carried over into his law practice is that of courtesy and efficiency. Hooser said that courtesy in dealing with customers while throwing a route paid off in added business; it still does.
The same is true of efficiency, he added. His first lessons in

these matters were learned while taking care of a small paper route. J. C. Eudy noted his first experience with handling money came while throwing a paper route. Eudy recalled he purchased his first bicycle on credit and paid for it out of his paper earnings. He recalled it vividly, because it was stolen the first night after he had paid the final installment on it.
He completed paying for it on Saturday and went early Sunday morning to pick up his Herald for that day. While he was inside, it was stolen.
"I had to go in debt and buy another one."
Boys today are learning the same thing that Tommy Hart and Managing Editor Joe Pickle learned while they were throwing the paper: That journalism is a good profession. Both "graduated" from throwing papers to writing for The Herald.
Jimmy Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, 1202 Barnes, may not go into the field, but he does have plans of working in circulation before finishing high school.
Thomas, considered one of the better Herald newsboys, has been throwing a route in the southeast-

ern part of town for three years. He now has 105 customers. A freshman in school, Jimmy plans to stick with his route or a circulation department job until he graduates.
Already, Jimmy has learned the value of handling money, his mother asserts. In the three years, he has saved between \$750 and \$800, plus purchasing most of his clothes.
He plans to keep up his \$5-a-week savings so he can go to college.
Both Jimmy and his mother said it made him more conscious of where his money went since he had to work for it.
The time consumed each day—about an hour after school—hasn't hindered him as to studying either, his mother said.
Not only has it paid off for him financially, but he has also gained many friends on his route. His mother reported he almost daily comes home with cookies or something else which some of his customers have given him.
These customers have learned to appreciate Jimmy and depend on him, something that Americans everywhere have done. That is why Saturday, they honored their newsboys with a special day.

Addict Admits Slaying Hood

AMARILLO (AP)—Texas officers said Saturday that a drug addict under arrest in New Mexico has admitted the slaying of Sam Lantrip, 37, Dallas hoodlum.
Randall County Sheriff L. S. Johnston said John Wesley Hanson, 38, Amarillo police character, signed a statement after nine hours of questioning at Clayton, N. M.
Lantrip's bullet-riddled body was found Thursday stuffed in the trunk of an abandoned car between Canyon and Amarillo.
Johnston said Hanson admitted killing Lantrip last Monday after an argument over some narcotics.
The sheriff said Hanson related that he shot Lantrip at a spot two miles south of a helium plant near Amarillo. He said he dumped the body into Lantrip's car and drove it to a point 10 miles south of Amarillo.
Hanson so far has refused to waive extradition from New Mexico.
Both Hanson and Lantrip were free on bond under Amarillo narcotics indictments. Police said each had records of robberies and burglaries elsewhere.
Hanson is scheduled to go to trial Monday at Clayton on a charge of assault to murder. He is accused of shooting and wounding Dr. D. C. Daniels at Clayton last March 22 after the physician refused to give him narcotics.
Daniels suffered a shoulder wound from a .22 rifle bullet. He told officers he once treated Hanson for drug addiction.

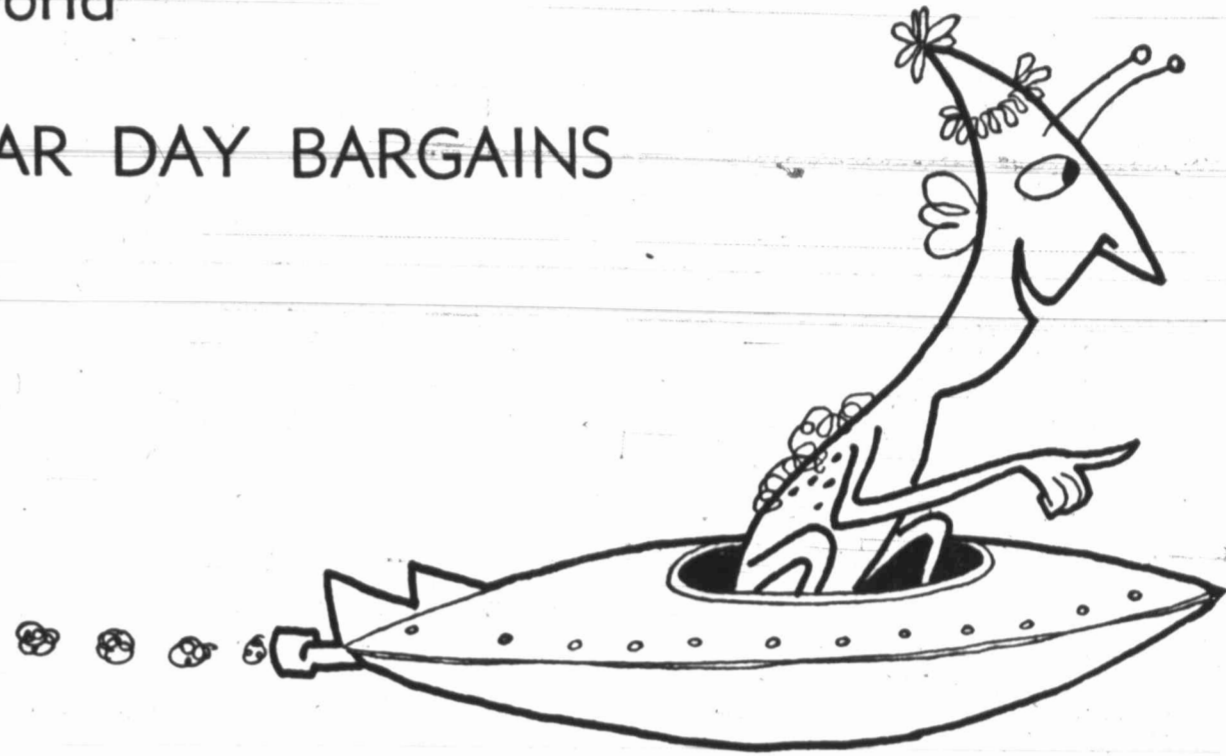
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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

National Pharmacy 'Week' Is Observed

Pharmacists in Big Spring are joining with others across the country in observance of National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 5-11.
Locally the special observance has been proclaimed by Mayor G. W. Dabney, who paid tribute to the pharmacists for their contribution to the health of the area.
"Not only do our pharmacists follow the prescriptions of physicians rigidly," he said in his proclamation, "but they also uphold and conform to all laws and regulations which pertain to the distribution of their supplies of drugs and medications."
"They go further than merely satisfying the state laws regarding licensing after long and technical periods of training. They constantly stay abreast of the latest developments in the pharmaceutical field in order to meet the needs of

those entrusted to prescribe for the health of their patients. In many ways our pharmacists make invaluable contribution to the safety, health and welfare of our community."
National Pharmacy Week is designed to focus attention of the public upon the code of ethics under which registered pharmacists function as well as the specialized requirements in education and training before a license is granted by the state.
Local pharmacists are joining in the observance to add their weight to the program which tends to inform the public of their responsibilities, of how they treat their instructions with utmost confidence as well as care and meticulous precision in compounding of prescriptions.

September Rains Cut Into CRMWD Water Business

The ranchers' and farmers' cup of tea in September was hardly that for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.
While rains were good for the country, they did momentarily reduce consumption of water sharply, the report of O. H. Ivie, production engineer, shows.
During the month the district delivered 709,865,800 gallons of water to its seven major customers. This was 125,000,000 gallons less than for September a year ago. Of this, 89,000,000 was in reduced demands by the member cities of Odesa, Big Spring and Snyder.

While oil repressuring accounts of SACROC, Sharon Ridge and Lion reached new peaks for the year under the 12-day proration allowable, they were nevertheless under the September 1957 draws.
Deliveries reported by Ivie were: Odesa 248,337,000, a decline of 59 million from September a year ago; Big Spring 174,169,000, a decline of 20 million; Snyder 47,277,000, a decline of 10 million; SACROC 170,965,000, a decline of 25 million; Shaorn Ridge 38,183,000, a decline of 1 million; Lion Oil 27,483,000, a decline of 11 million; Texas Gulf Producing 3,450,800, static.

United Fund Campaign To Open Crucial Week Monday

Howard County's 1958 United Fund campaign gets under way in earnest this week with several organizational meetings scheduled along with the start of Special Gifts Division solicitation.
R. H. Weaver, chairman of the drive among public employes, has called a meeting of his vice chairmen and workers for Monday afternoon in United Fund headquarters. They will organize for the solicitation effort among employees of the various public agencies.
The Special Gifts Division kickoff meeting is scheduled for Tuesday.
On Wednesday, the Employee Division is to complete the task of assigning employer contacts to its

workers. In the Metropolitan Division, vice chairmen are to meet to select team captains.
First report meeting of the Special Gifts Division is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday.
Goal of this year's United Fund drive is \$89,900 — only slightly more than was raised in the 1957 effort. The money will finance the operations of 10 health, welfare and youth agencies for the next year. Agencies supported by the 10-drives-in-one campaign are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Cancer Society, Big Spring Milk & Ice Fund, West Side Recreation Center, Summer Recreation Program and Air Force Aid Society.

Mrs. Howell Services Set

Mrs. Agnes Howell, 73, died in a hospital here Saturday morning. She had been making her home in Coahoma with a son, C. A. Cranfill.
Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Coahoma Church of Christ with the minister, W. O. Batten, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
Mrs. Howell was born in Hamilton County June 18, 1885, and came to Coahoma from Waco in 1933 following the death of her husband, G. W. Howell.
Surviving are her two sons, H. O. Cranfill, Wink, and C. A. Cranfill, Coahoma; five daughters, Mrs. W. E. Kleiber, Houston, Mrs. Vernel Hatcher, Dallas, Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Pascagoula, Miss. Mrs. F. J. Cook, Vivian, La., and Mrs. Hazel Henderson, Loraine.
She also is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Fannie Gooch, Oklahoma City, Mrs. I. C. James, Snyder, Mrs. John Jordan, Snyder, and Mrs. Lillie Christian, San Antonio; and a brother, Den Hamby, Sweetwater. There are 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be C. A. Denton, Weldon Weaver, Rommy Mays, Harris Appleton, John Allen, W. B. Burch.

Texas Livestock Slaughter Falls

AUSTIN (AP) — Slaughter of livestock in Texas during August was 6 per cent below July and 20 per cent under August 1957, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said Saturday.
Meat production was estimated at 80,700,000 pounds. Cattle slaughter of 103,000 head was 10 per cent less than in July and 27 per cent below a year earlier. Calf slaughter was estimated at 83,500 head, down 25 per cent from 1957.

Probation Ends, Woman In Prison

Martha Coborn, 30, who failed to abide by the provisions of her probation, was in the state penitentiary for women Saturday night.
The woman who claims Hamlin as her home was given a two-year probation sentence on April 16 of this year after she had pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery.
Within four months, she was in trouble for the same old offense—forgery. Judge Charlie Sullivan revoked her probation and ordered her committed to the state prison to serve her two-year sentence.
Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole escorted the woman to the prison on Saturday.

Latest Cop C

AURORA, Ill. (Chief No. 12 hung without so much a traffic ticket. May pounded out a pro Police Chief No. 11 up as "hogwash."
That's the sta Egan's Keystone C this city's police officials. Most of residents have to to remember that most a week ago ment over bingo. issues have range
Last Monday, E the entire 68-man cause Chief No. 1 ran, had refused Egan fired him. I supported Curran, ordered the citizen own arrests of la mayor said Curran down on bingo. p
But alas! The take him serious led, and others j heads. His honor Thursday he a vaceous, long-lim Chicago night, ch Miss Patti Counts. She vowed to f would oppose her
Friday Miss Co news conference i Side Chicago nig her emerald eye: the towel.
"I was sincere said, "but Mayor was just after r find it necessary appointment."
The intrepid Eg derson, Ind., insp engine Aurora ha turned late Frid issued "an urgent to able-bodied me meet in open re surrection."
He said the 68 i Curran, are in

Educ 10-M

AUSTIN (AP)— of Education i proved Saturday tion that the Le tze a 10-month improve the qua in Texas.
The recomme least 190 days struction would t new program, i month and 175- classroom instru State Educativ J. W. Edgar sai

Panel To On Cens

DALLAS (AP) of four Texas i will meet in Dal cide on freedo legislation they 1959 Legislature Ed Wischamp tor of the Able is chairman of the Joint Comr of Information.
Other membe Whittenburg of senting the Tex pers Assn.; F of Dallas and . Texarkana, repi as Associated Editors Assn.; ant of Italy, Texas Press A Chi also is on tee.
At its first March 2-3, it cided to make core of a unit don of inform agencies: (1) ords; (2) open city, county a; (3) punishment als who remov records; and (4) officials wh 5th Amendmen testify about th

ME

Marine Pfc. of Mr. and A 900 Mountain to finish four combat train Penleton, Cal The course infantry tactic molitions, field advanced sch
Pvt. Alvis J Lynn, and par Frank Harris, en route to USNS Brecker Missile Battal tillery, the fir assigned to 1 East.
Prior to its the 2nd Battal Ft. Bliss. Har patcher in th he is a gradu School.
Two men f Gerry Schaeff recently compli training at F Schaeffer, s J. V. Schaeff the Army in wife, Carol, a Mrs. Arvie G

Latest 'Keystone' Cop Chief Resigns

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Police Chief No. 12 hung up her badge without so much as batting out a traffic ticket. Mayor Paul Egan pounded out a proclamation, and Police Chief No. 11 summed it all up as "hogwash."

That's the status today of Egan's Keystone Cops hassle with this city's police force and other officials. Most of the city's 57,000 residents have to stop and think to remember that it all began almost a week ago as a disagreement over bingo. Since then the issues have ranged far and wide.

Last Monday, Egan suspended the entire 68-man police force because Chief No. 11, Donald Curran, had refused to bow out when Egan fired him. The City Council supported Curran, and the mayor ordered the citizens to make their own arrests of law violators. The mayor said Curran hadn't cracked down on bingo promoters.

But alas! The citizenry didn't take him seriously. Some chuckled, and others just shook their heads. His honor bristled.

Thursday he appointed a curvaceous, long-limbed, rehired Chicago night club press agent, Miss Patti Counts, as chief No. 12. She vowed to fight those who would expose her appointment.

Friday Miss Counts, 28, held a news conference in a Near North Side Chicago night club, flicked her emerald eyes, and threw in the towel.

"I was sincere about this," she said, "but Mayor Egan, I think, was just after more publicity. I find it necessary to decline the appointment."

The Intrepid Egan, away at Anderson, Ind., inspecting a new fire engine Aurora had purchased, returned late Friday and promptly issued "an urgent emergency call" to able-bodied men of Aurora to meet in open revolution and insurrection.

He said the 68 men in blue, plus Curran, are in open defiance of



PATTI COUNTS
She was so sincere

law and authority. The mayor asked his male constituents to "eliminate" the situation which now exists.

Egan's volunteers were asked to meet in the council chambers Sunday evening to map strategy.

Curran, the 11th chief fired by Egan since the mayor took office 4½ years ago, termed developments of the last two days "a lot of hogwash." He hasn't bowed out and says he won't.

Egan, who has 3½ more years to serve in his second term, said that "this town is worse than any frontier town that ever existed."

Educators Urge 10-Month School

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education unanimously approved Saturday a recommendation that the Legislature authorize a 10-month school year to improve the quality of education in Texas.

The recommendation said at least 190 days of classroom instruction would be required in the new program, replacing the 9-month and 175-day schedule of classroom instruction.

State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar said the state also

should pay its share of financing the extended program, estimated to cost 28 million dollars more annually.

"We'll make the recommendation officially to the Legislature in our annual report," he said.

The Hale-Aikin Commission, a legislative school study group, has been considering the idea and is expected to back up the board's recommendations.

"The extended period will enable schools to offer a better instructional program and provide more time to teach new and additional materials, particularly in social science, mathematics and science," Chairman Thomas Ramsey of Tyler said.

The board also took this action:

1. Set up a committee to study the new National Defense Education Act and make its recommendations at the November meeting. It authorized Edgar to prepare preliminary plans as to how Texas could take part in the program. The board did not say definitely whether the state would participate in the program, aimed at providing additional funds to strengthen math, science and foreign language instruction and guidance for the ablest students.
2. Recommended the Legislature provide funds for a study on the status of educational television in Texas with special reference to the channels allocated for such purposes.
3. Authorized Liberty County to hold an election on whether residents want a junior college.
4. Recommended the Legislature provide funds for statewide experience in classroom teaching through television with emphasis on enriched high school service programs and instruction in conversational Spanish for elementary and junior high school students.
5. Recommended all school districts "make a realistic examination" of their summer school programs.
6. Approved reimbursement of vocational education funds totaling about five million dollars to public schools for the 1958-59 year.

MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Pfc. Frank Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, 900 Mountain Park, is scheduled to finish four weeks of individual combat training in Oct. at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

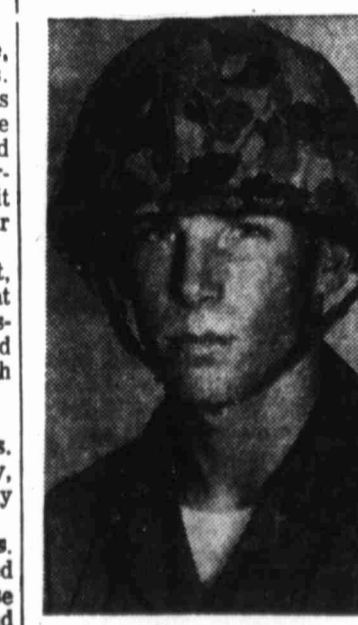
The course includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications, and advanced schooling on weapons.

Pvt. Alvis Harris, whose wife, Lynn, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, live on Rt. 1, en route to Taiwan aboard the USNS Breckenridge with the 2nd Missile Battalion of the 71st Artillery, the first Nike-Hercules unit assigned to service in the Far East.

Prior to its overseas shipment, the 2nd Battalion was stationed at Ft. Bliss, Harris is a vehicle dispatcher in the missile unit, and he is a graduate of Klondike High School.

Two men from Lamesa, Pvs. Gerry Schaeffer and Othal Gray, recently completed advanced Army training at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Schaeffer, Lamesa, entered the Army in May, Gray, whose wife, Carol, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Gray, live on Rt. 1



FRANK POWELL

County Tax Roll Taking Shape Slowly

Preparation of the Howard County Tax Roll is moving ahead but still lacks much of being completed, Viola Robinson, county tax assessor-collector, said Saturday.

She said that all changes brought about by the action of the equalization board have now been posted on the records and the actual preparation of the tax roll is under way.

Until the tax roll is completed and approved the taxpayers cannot begin paying their current tax bill. The assessor would not hazard a guess on just when the rolls would be ready. She and her deputies were working on taxes of property owners in the "F" division on Friday.

There will be more than 13,000 property owners on the rolls when they are completed, she said. Due to the revaluation project carried out in the county this year by Pritchard and Abbott, tax earnings, every entry has to be re-posted.

The county commissioners, as an equalization board, recessed from this phase of their work on Oct. 13 with understanding that in the event the rolls are still incomplete a second recess will be taken.

Meantime, the season has rolled around for payment of poll tax. Most taxpayers prefer to pay their entire tax bill at a single visit — including their poll tax, Mrs. Robinson said. Taxpayers have through Jan. 31 in which to pay their poll tax—hence there is no great need to hurry. Two poll tax sales were made Friday and one exemption certificate issued.

CRMWD Gets Lake Permit For Recreation

The State Board of Water Engineers has granted an amendment to the original permit to the Colorado River Municipal Water District for recreational use on the waters in Lake J. B. Thomas.

The amendment to the original permit is for non-consumptive use and does not increase the district's right to impound beyond its present 294,000 acre feet capacity in Lake J. B. Thomas. It confers, said E. V. Spence, general manager of the CRMWD, a correlative right along with that for municipal and domestic uses as well as mining.

"We sought this amendment to the original permit simply to clarify our position," said Spence. "The recreation use is one generally accepted to accompany the right to impound, but under the system of priorities for water under the Texas water laws, recreation is set up as a use. In order to make clear that the district does have the right to permit recreational use of the waters, the State Board has granted this amendment to the original permit."

Originally the permit to impound water was granted for municipal and domestic use, which has the highest priorities. Later, when it became apparent that the district would have some surplus surface water for a period of time, the State Board granted an amendment to the original permit for mining to cover oil field repressuring use with the same water covered in the original permit. The latest amendment to the original permit simply extends the permitted use of the same water for recreational use.

Texas Artists Share Awards

DALLAS—Thirteen Texas artists split \$350 in purchase awards in the 20th annual Texas Painting and Sculpture exhibition which opened as a State Fair show at the Museum of Fine Arts Saturday. Ninety-seven works by 95 artists comprise the exhibition which was selected from 661 entries last month by Juror Emily Genauer, New York Herald-Tribune art critic and lecturer.

Of the prize money, \$2,600 went for permanent collection purchases for the exhibition's sponsoring museums. The Julian Onderdonk Memorial Prize of \$750 for the San Antonio Art League went to Richard Lane of Dallas for his oil painting, "Inlet." McKie Trotter of Fort Worth and Cecil Casabier of San Antonio each received \$500 as State Fair of Texas purchases for the Dallas Museum for their oils, "Earthquake No. 6" and "Boy Climbing," respectively. The Museum of Fine Arts of Houston purchase of \$300 went to Pat Colville of Houston for "Before the Race," an oil; and the Chance Vought Aircraft purchase of \$300 and Auto Company of Dallas purchase of \$250.00, both for the Dallas Museum, went to Glenn Allen Galaway of Dallas for "Incantation," oil, and to Olive Pemberton of Fort Worth for "Mid-summer," casein.

Two Put Up Bond

Roy Smith and Buren Wayne Smith, charged with aggravated assault as climax to an altercation at the Capehart Housing Project last week, have been released from custody. Each posted \$500 bail for appearance in Howard County court to answer the charges against them.

187 CASES THIS YEAR

Suits For Divorce Account For Most Of Court Activity

Suits for divorce continue to dominate the activities in the 118th District Court.

Wade Choate, district clerk, compiled statistics on filings, dispositions and pending suits in his office for the year from Jan. 1 through Sept. 30.

It was shown that 187 divorce suits have been filed so far this year. Last year, for the entire 12

months, 227 such suits were lodged in the court.

Other civil suits filed so far in 1958 stand at 170 as compared with 203 for all of 1957. Criminal cases are moving at a faster tempo this year. One hundred and nine had been filed through Sept. 30. Last year the total was 116. Choate points out that one more session of the grand jury will be held before

the year ends. It is reported that between 30 and 40 matters may be ready for presentation to the jurors when it convenes. If the ordinary ratio of indictments stands, the number of criminal cases on file will pass the 1957 mark.

Of all the divorce suits on file, 124 are pending and some of these have been on file for considerable time. Other civil actions waiting final disposition stand at 129. Fifty-two of these are jury cases and there are 77 tax suits on file. Thirty-five criminal cases are pending—many of which are indictments returned some time ago.

Shooting Victims Are All Recovering

Condition of Capt. Walter Eubanks, Big Spring city police officer wounded last Sunday morning in a gun battle with a burglar, continued Saturday to show improvement, it was said by Dr. Roscoe Cooper, at Cowper Hospital.

Eubanks, the physician said, suffered damage to a kidney from the shot which has made his recovery slow. However, he was reported to be much better on Saturday and to be free of fever.

Marvin Blackwell, young policeman who was Eubanks' companion when the two officers answered the call to Newsom's Food Store on Oct. 28, is making an entirely satisfactory recovery from two gunshot wounds in his right arm.

However, the hospital indicated that Blackwell would be kept at the hospital for a few more days.

Over at the Big Spring Hospital in a room which is under guard 24 hours a day, Fred Markham, 21-year-old escapee from Chino prison in California, continues to make progress toward recovery from three gunshot wounds inflicted by the two officers after they had been shot down.

It was said at the hospital that he has been having restful and satisfactory nights and no serious complications appear to be in prospect.

He is under five felony charges as result of the effort to break into the food store early on the morning of Sept. 28.

District Convention Of Baptists Slated

Baptist of district No. 8 are pointing for the annual district convention in the First Baptist Church in Lamesa Oct. 14.

Developing the theme of applied Christianity, speakers will relate to the living the camping program, church music, teaching in evangelism, training, manpower and the work with the boys' program.

The traditional convention ser-

mon will be delivered by the Rev. A. J. Martin, pastor of the Snyder Avenue D Baptist Church.

Among special speakers will be R. H. Dilday, state training union director, Darwin Farmer, associate director of the department of missions and stewardship, and V. F. Forderhase, state director of music.

Presiding over the sessions will be the Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Snyder, president of the association.

Speakers on the various departments of work include the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple in Big Spring; the Rev. Roy O. Womble, pastor of Union Church near Snyder; the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City; Owen C. Taylor, Lamesa; Virgil Mott, minister of music and education at First Baptist Church in Snyder; the Rev. Travis LaDuke, pastor of the Midland Calvary Baptist Church; G. G. Morehead, Big Spring; the Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor of the Baptist Church in Goldsmith. The district missions secretary is the Rev. J. William Arnett, Big Spring.

Annual Sales Drive Set At Coahoma High

COAHOMA — The annual staff of Coahoma High School is having its kickoff assembly for the sale of annuals. The program will be the life of a typical annual staff member.

The annual sale will start after the program on Friday and will last for two weeks. The annuals will be issued sometime in May. They will cover classes, activities, favorites, faculty, and sports. The price of the annuals will be \$4.

The Coahoma High School Student Council had its first meeting last week. The officers elected are President Jim Cearly, vice president Rosalie DeVaney, secretary-treasurer Sadie Nixon and reporter Doyle Warren. At the meeting it was decided to have a weekly devotional every Monday morning.

Class favorites of CHS were elected at class meetings this week. Senior favorites are, Jeffie Gore and Jim Cearly, juniors are Joan Davis and Paul Graves, sophomores are Johnnie Lou Nichols and DeWayne Richters, and freshmen are Barbara Ridder and Ronnie Lindsey.

The annual magazine sale sponsored by the junior class each year will begin on Oct. 9. The business manager is Patsy Greenfield and the team captains are Pauline Graves and Harold Aber-egg.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of W. H. Power wishes to express thanks for the kindnesses shown during his recent illness and death, for the beautiful floral offerings and for the expressions of sympathy.
Mrs. W. H. Power
Z. H. Power
Mrs. T. L. Gee
His nieces and Nephews

Mitchell, Nolan Road Bids Asked By Highway Dept.

Mitchell and Nolan are the only counties in the immediate Big Spring area included in the \$66 million road building program which will be initiated by the State Highway Department on Oct. 14 and 15.

Mitchell County is scheduled to get 8 mile of work on State Highway 208, Champion Creek bridges and approaches at North and South Champion Creek.

Nolan County is to get 9.2 miles work on Farm Road 608 and Farm Road 419. The job calls for grading, structures and surfacing from

Highland School to Maryneal and at the Santa Fe Crossing. The state will consider bids at the Oct. 14-15 meetings on 967 miles of road work of which 132 miles will be on farm roads and 415 miles on state and Federal highways.

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Potential Reservoir Site

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, points to a potential site for another dam and lake on the upper Colorado River — this one in southern Mitchell County. Holding the big contour map furnished by the United States Geological Survey is O. H. Ivie, CRMWD production manager in spotting most likely sites for a dam. Tentative estimates are that a dam, if and when erected, would impound a lake one and a half times as large as Lake J. B. Thomas, some 50 miles upstream. The CRMWD, under a presentation granted by the State Board of Water Engineers, is studying this as a possible last major source of water supply for this area of West Texas.

AIRLINERS SET RECORD

British Planes Usher In Jet Age Of Transatlantic Flight

NEW YORK (AP)—Two British air liners ushered in the jet age of transatlantic passenger plane travel Saturday. One ship, a De Havilland Comet IV of the British Overseas Airways corp., set a record time for a transatlantic passenger plane, streaking across the 3,500 miles from New York to London in 6 hours 12 minutes.

equipped to carry 48 passengers and that fares would be the same as first class and de luxe fares on ordinary planes. These are 783 round-trip first class and \$873 de luxe.

Finch Services Set For Today

COLORADO CITY — Dee Monroe Finch, 67, of Loraine, died Friday. Funeral services are to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church of Loraine with the Rev. Lenard Hartley, Sweetwater, and the Rev. Allen Adams, former pastor at Loraine, officiating. Interment will be in Loraine Cemetery with Kiker & Son Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Finch was a retired water superintendent at Loraine. He was born Oct. 20, 1890, in Comanche and married Lola Bagwell in Loraine March 9, 1919. Survivors include Mrs. Finch, three sons, Idu and Billy Gene Finch of Midland and Lloyd Ray Finch of Loraine; a daughter, Mrs. Twin Price of Crane; and two sisters.

Odessa Filtration Plant Opens Today

ODESSA — The City of Odessa will hold open house from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in its new million dollar water filtration plant. The new facility located at North Golden and West 42nd, will handle water from Lake J. B. Thomas. Water fed into Odessa now is mixed with well water, but next summer a separate line will have been installed by the Colorado River Municipal Water District and will permit delivery of lake water to one 80,000,000 gallon reservoir, and well water to a twin reservoir. This will lighten the load on the filtration plant. Adjacent to the new facility is a 5,000,000 clear well from which the treated water goes into the mains. Odessa also is holding open house on its new police building at 3rd and Lee, said City Manager Dick Pepin.

Malone, Hogan To Attend Meeting

Only two of Big Spring's medical men are attending the 44th annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago. Dr. J. E. Hogan and Dr. P. W. Malone, of Malone-Hogan Hospital and Clinic, will be in Chicago for the meeting. The Congress begins on Oct. 6 and continues through Oct. 10. Dr. Malone will remain in Chicago for another meeting of the kindred organization of eye specialists. Check of the other hospitals in the city indicated none of the other doctors or surgeons planned to be at the Chicago meeting.

Patrolman Shoots It Out With Bandit

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—A highway patrolman trading shots through a car with a robber felled his quarry in a roadside gun battle Saturday. One bullet creased the skull of a man identified by police as Johnny Allen Muse, 32, Oklahoma City laborer. They said he later admitted two holdups netting nearly \$6,000 less than an hour earlier. Highway patrolman Bobby McWhorter forced the Oklahoman's car to a halt and shot it out with him 3 miles east of here. Gunfire broke out as McWhorter stepped to the side of Muse's auto. The officer said he darted in front of the vehicle and snapped two shots as Muse came out with a .32 automatic. Muse darted behind the car and fired all but two bullets in his pistol clip, shooting through the

back window. McWhorter shot back through the windshield. His fifth bullet dropped Muse with a 3-inch gash across the top of his head. Deputy Sheriff Henry Magard said Muse related these details: Muse first robbed the Amarillo Finance & Loan Service, taking \$773 cash from Mrs. Gomer Jones, co-owner of the firm, and a girl employee. Two minutes later he entered the Great Western Distributing Co., took a sacked bank deposit of \$3,023 in cash and checks at a point and slugged Murray E. Gay, 29, office manager for the wholesale beer firm. Gay suffered a head cut. McWhorter, cruising alone east of town, forced Muse's car to the side of the road after police radioed a description of it.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

ber date last year. Loans of \$10,450,000 were down \$443,000 and total resources of \$30,706,000 were up \$725,000.

Webb helicopters were getting double duty in rescue work. Last Sunday one was dispatched to Pecos to fly in relief food supplies to stranded braceros. Saturday they had beat their way to Presidio to ferry food across the Rio Grande to Ojinaga where some 2,500 Mexicans were said to be running critically short.

The Big Spring Concert Association hopes to close out its membership campaign this week. If you would like to get in on the San Antonio Symphony, Chicago Opera Ballet, the Pulitzer prize winning play of "The Diary of Anne Frank," and Singer Dylan Todd, then don't put off getting your membership. Call this column if you like and we'll be glad to bring your season tickets to you.

Howard County Junior College closed the door on college credit enrollment on Monday and the final net figure was \$52, a gain of about 20 per cent over last year.

Howard County Commissioners Court picked out 1 1/2 miles of road for paving under the county's lateral road program next year. So far as we can tell, the court was wise in its selection of roads to be improved. In the last two years, instead of temporary, the county has built half a million dollars worth of paved roads.

The First National Bank announced the purchase of the J. D. Biles and Notestine Estate lots at 5th and Main, giving a 150-foot front on Main as a potential future banks home site.

We suppose we can all be thankful that we only have to play the Sweetwater Mustangs once this season. Friday was not our night, any way you take it, so forget it. Every Friday is another football day. Our boys will win some football games before the season is finished.

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District sold \$400,000 of bonds previously voted for 3.7675 per cent or a net interest cost of \$201,000. This was \$6,000 below a private offer on greatly shortened maturities and \$90,000 under the private offer on the same table of maturities.

Tommy Buckner apparently has the touch when it comes to pig production. His barrow won the Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig Show for the third consecutive year, and he got \$125 a pound for it. John Phillips came in with the reserve for \$1 a pound.

Two policemen, Capt. Walter Eubanks and Patrolman Marvin Blackwell, were felled by a burglar's bullets while making an arrest a week ago this morning, proving again a policeman never knows what he's going up against. Fortunately, both seem to be on the way back to recovery. Eubanks was almost mortally wounded.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson's projected visit to Big Spring, the first in several years, will be in nicely with the Business Education Day event. At first a joint service club meeting was planned, but chamber and educational leaders both wanted the senator for the B-E speaker.

Master planning moved a couple of pegs further along the road. Howard County Commissioners Court, on a 3-2 vote, went along for participation. H.C.J.C. named two representatives to a conference and did not shut the door to possible financial participation.

Autumn definitely puts its stamp on things around these parts. Wednesday the temperature sagged to 50, and sent folks to digging out winter clothes and turning on heaters. Maybe we'll get a month of Indian Summer now.

Suspect Held In Rural Thefts

Arrest of a 20-year-old Latin-American, out of the state penitentiary at Huntsville since July, and the recovery of two valuable rings stolen Friday from the Henry Echols residence, two miles southwest of Coahoma, was announced by Miller Harris, sheriff. The arrest, officers believe, may lead to the clearing up of a series of rural residence burglaries which have occurred in the last few weeks. Deputy sheriffs believe the young ex-convict, who was sentenced from this county for burglary, is the person who has been systematically looting rural homes while the occupants were absent. The man was arrested Friday night by Deputy Sheriffs Tommy Cole and Bob Broughton. He had one of the rings reported stolen by Echols and another was found in his possession. One of the rings was valued at \$195 and the other at \$165. He had cut the ring down to fit his own hand, officers said. No charges had been filed against him Saturday because of the holiday at the courthouse. He had been taken to the state penitentiary in May 1957 to serve two years for burglary. He was being questioned about half a dozen other breakins reported in the last month.

Stickney Case Ruled Mistrial

HOUSTON (AP)—The murder trial of Howard Stickney abruptly ended in a mistrial after a member of the jury suffered a heart attack in the jury room Saturday. The juror was stricken only minutes after Dist. Judge Arnold Krichamer had notified that the elderly father of another juror had died earlier in the day. "In view of these events I have no alternative but to declare a mistrial," Judge Krichamer announced. The juror member taken ill was George Custer Jr., Houston machinist. Hospital authorities described his condition as serious. Juror W. A. Hudson was summoned by a deputy sheriff to attend the funeral of his father, who died at Timpon, Tex. The mistrial was declared after Judge Krichamer overruled defense objections and allowed introduction into evidence a 5-page statement signed by Stickney in which the youth admitted the fatal beating of Mrs. Shirley Barnes. Mrs. Barnes and her husband, Clifford, were beaten while on a Galveston beach outing with Stickney last May 24.

A&M Board Okays Expansion Money

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Appropriations for construction and additions to teaching and research facilities in the Texas A&M college system, totaling \$1,011,952, were approved by directors Saturday.

Contracts were let for construction totaling \$666,134 and contracts for \$33,836 worth of construction, previously awarded, were confirmed.

Principal appropriation for improvement of teaching and research equipment was \$33,910 to the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, for three months rental of an IBM 704 computer and peripheral equipment, to be added

C-City Youth Dies When Car Overtakes

COLORADO CITY — Pedro Marmolejo Diaz, 15, was killed about 1:45 a.m. Saturday when the car in which he was riding overtook on a curve at the foot of a hill on State 163 at the south edge of Colorado City.

Arturo Pineda, 16, driver of the 1954 Ford, was in good condition Saturday night although he suffered mild concussion and was unconscious for several hours. Highway Patrolman Al Chambers said Pineda apparently lost control of the vehicle at the top of the hill. The car skidded several hundred feet before overturning. Young Diaz was born Dec. 31, 1942, in Hobbs, N. M. He is survived by his father, Modesto Diaz of California; his mother, Angela Rodriguez of Colorado City; two brothers, Silvestro Diaz and Juan Rodriguez of Colorado City; and a sister, Juanita Diaz of Colorado City.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday night. Kiker & Son Funeral Home said.

Check Scheme Ends In Jail

A man who wrote a check at Prager's and tried to utilize the fact the banks were closed on Saturday in a brazen effort to get it cashed wound up in jail Saturday morning. Sheriff Miller Harris said the man wrote the check and when asked for identification, suggested the clerk call the bank. The clerk did so and there was someone checked further, then came up with news for the suspect. "Oh, yes," he said, "I remember that I had another worthless check with your name earlier this week."

He dug it out of the files and there it was. The man argued and argued after he was over at the sheriff's office. Finally, he admitted he had not made a deposit as he claimed but he loudly insisted he intended to do so this week.

Walter Jacobs Dies In Loraine

COLORADO CITY — Walter Charles Jacobs, 78, died at his home in Loraine Saturday. A retired farmer, he had resided at Loraine since 1935. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church of Loraine with the pastor, the Rev. Merrill Abbott, officiating. Interment in Loraine Cemetery will be under direction of Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Jacobs was born April 15, 1879, in Tennessee. He and Mattie Renfro were married Dec. 20, 1905, in Phalba, Texas. Mrs. Jacobs survives as do two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Bennett and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, both of Loraine; one son, E. R. Jacobs of Odessa; one sister, two brothers, including Joe Jacobs of Big Spring, and four grandchildren.

Death Hits Arnett Family Third Time

my Dolan. The body is at Hubbard Funeral Home. Two weeks ago her father, Jess Arnett, long time resident of Big Spring, died, and a week ago a niece, Rebecca Arnett, daughter of Fred Arnett, died. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Jess Arnett, Big Spring; five brothers, J. William Arnett, Big Spring, Leon Arnett, Midland, Herschel Arnett, Huntington Park, Calif., Fred Arnett, Idaho, Okla. and Garrett Arnett, Houston; four sisters, Mrs. Burrell Rice and Mrs. E. A. Richters, Big Spring; Mrs. J. J. Nichols, Odessa, and Mrs. Richard Jones, Midland.

Estimate Of Howard Cotton Crop Hiked To 39,000 Bales

Howard County's cotton crop for 1958 will be even bigger than was at first estimated by the Texas Employment Commission. The commission said Saturday that crop estimates in this county have been upped 7,000 bales over the original prediction made a month ago. It is now estimated that 39,000 bales will be produced on Howard County farms. Martin County estimate was also hiked from 59,000 bales to 64,100 bales and Glasscock County from 7,000 to 8,700. The revised estimates on total production were made when it was revealed that fields were yielding much more than had been anticipated. Instead of a third of a bale an acre set as a fair general estimate, the yield is running nearer to half a bale, the TEC said. Ginning, slowed down for the past several days by continuous

7 Children Hurt In Fair Mishap

DALLAS (AP)—A guard rail on a ramp to the roller coaster ride at the State Fair of Texas gave way Saturday and seven children were injured. "The crowd was so heavy, they just pushed the fence over," said Sammy Bert, manager of the roller coaster. Anita L. Berry, 13, of Denton, with a possible concussion, and Clifton Chance of Bronson, with a broken wrist, were the most seriously injured. Chance showed up at the Fairgrounds Hospital for treatment three hours after the accident and after making a tour of the fairgrounds.

The five other children were treated and released. They were Myrtle Loggins, 15, and Myra Flo Baldree, 15, both of Bronson; Patricia Cummings, 14, of Moquing; Leon King, 17, of Leonard, and Dianne Gay Webb, 9, of Red Oak.

The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. as thousands of youngsters from over the state attended Rural Youth Day, a feature of the opening day of the fair.

Howard Payne To Honor Publisher

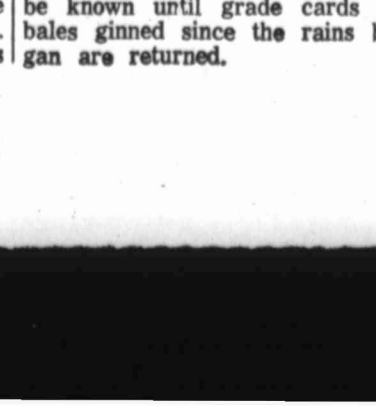
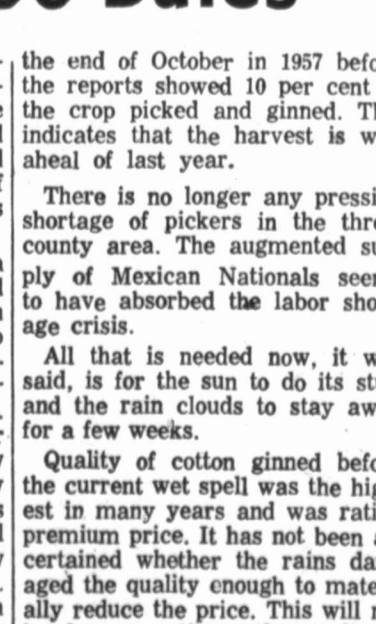
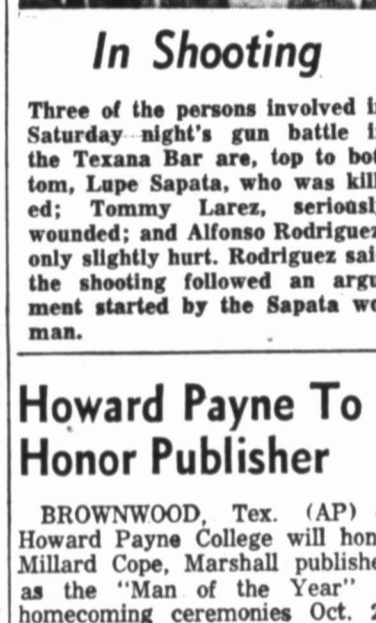
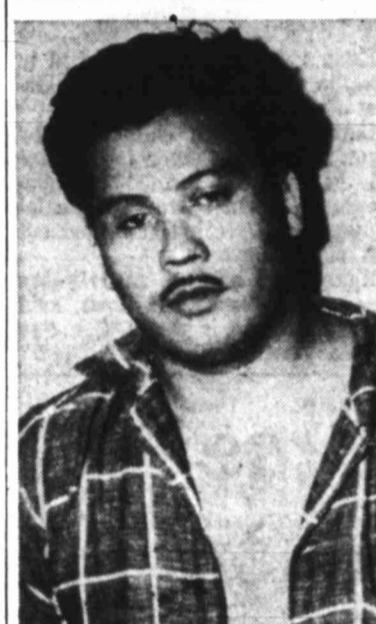
BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—Howard Payne College will honor Millard Cope, Marshall publisher, as the "Man of the Year" at homecoming ceremonies Oct. 24-25. Cope is publisher of the Marshall News Messenger, president of the Southern Newspaper Assn., and a member of the Texas Commission on Higher Education and the Texas Historical Survey Commission. Cope will speak at the "Man of the Year" banquet Oct. 24.

7 In Family Die In Flames

INDIANA, Pa. (AP)—An unemployed coal miner, his wife and five of their seven children perished Saturday in an explosion-triggered fire. The victims were identified as Clair Kinter of nearby Mine 24; his wife, and the couple's children, Peggy, 14, Virginia, 13, James, 7, June, 5, and Ruth, 5. Another daughter, Elizabeth, 13, escaped without injury and the final member of the family, Linda, 10, was rescued by an Erie, Pa. man who was visiting a neighbor of the Kinters. Linda was admitted to Indiana Hospital in critical condition with burns of the entire body. Elizabeth told Fire Chief Bruce Phillips of Clymer that her father was using kerosene from a five-gallon can to start a fire in a coal stove used for cooking in the kitchen of their home. The girl said she went downstairs to get some wood, leaving Kinter and Linda in the kitchen with their father. The rest of the family was sleeping. She added: "I heard an explosion. I looked up and there was smoke and fire. I crawled out the coal chute and ran to the neighbor's house. When Clymer volunteer firemen arrived at the scene, the six-room two-story brick house was a mass of flames.

Russia Celebrates Sputnik Anniversary

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union claimed Saturday it is widening its lead over the United States in the space field. The boast was made in marking the first anniversary of Sputnik 1.



LETTER

Says Children Won't Attend Bauer School

Dear Editor: I talked with the principal of the school at North Ward about my kids going to school there with Negroes. There was a Negro girl who was nominated queen not by the pupils. I asked that my children be transferred to another school because of that. He referred me to the superintendent's office and I was informed that there are no transfers available. My kids will not go to North Ward School anymore. Nebraska Coates 610 NW 11th Street Big Spring, Texas

Dusty Rhoades New Head Of Scout Council

PECOS (Sp.) — J. L. (Dusty) Rhoades, Odessa, was elected president of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council Saturday in the annual business meeting at the Boy Scout Ranch.

His election was one of the highlights of the annual council business session following the 12th annual fellowship barbecue.

Judge Alan Fraser, El Paso appellate judge, was the featured speaker and challenged leaders to give boys and young adults the right kind of example and a right to respect them.

Other officers were Frank Myers, Pecos; Dr. Bryan Willard, Alpine; B. A. Lipscomb, Odessa, and O. D. Albright, Odessa, vice presidents; C. J. Kelly, Midland, treasurer; Luther May, Midland, assistant treasurer; Wayne L. Miller Sr., Odessa, commissioner.

About 350 attended the affair. After an Indian ceremony opening, Judge Jim McCoy, Stanton, gave the invocation and Emmett Beauchamp, Pecos, presided, the welcome. Roy E. Carter, Kermit, past president, discussed plans for the ranch. Benediction was by James E. Payne, Colorado City, followed by a colorful musical tableau depicting all scouting badges.

Among those attending from Big Spring were W. T. McRee, Garrett Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander and sons, Don, Ray and Mark.

7 In Family Die In Flames

INDIANA, Pa. (AP)—An unemployed coal miner, his wife and five of their seven children perished Saturday in an explosion-triggered fire. The victims were identified as Clair Kinter of nearby Mine 24; his wife, and the couple's children, Peggy, 14, Virginia, 13, James, 7, June, 5, and Ruth, 5. Another daughter, Elizabeth, 13, escaped without injury and the final member of the family, Linda, 10, was rescued by an Erie, Pa. man who was visiting a neighbor of the Kinters. Linda was admitted to Indiana Hospital in critical condition with burns of the entire body. Elizabeth told Fire Chief Bruce Phillips of Clymer that her father was using kerosene from a five-gallon can to start a fire in a coal stove used for cooking in the kitchen of their home. The girl said she went downstairs to get some wood, leaving Kinter and Linda in the kitchen with their father. The rest of the family was sleeping. She added: "I heard an explosion. I looked up and there was smoke and fire. I crawled out the coal chute and ran to the neighbor's house. When Clymer volunteer firemen arrived at the scene, the six-room two-story brick house was a mass of flames.

Russia Celebrates Sputnik Anniversary

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union claimed Saturday it is widening its lead over the United States in the space field. The boast was made in marking the first anniversary of Sputnik 1.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various Texas cities including Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, etc. Columns include City, Temperature, and Max. Min.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy when Mrs. Francis M. Hawkins passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawkins Mr. and Mrs. Edna M. Hawkins Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hawkins Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rector

YOUR PHARMACIST

Works For Better Community Health



The Pharmacist And His Relations To The Public

The pharmacist upholds the approved legal standards of the United States Pharmacopeia and the National Formulary, and encourages the use of official drugs and preparations. He purchases, compounds and dispenses only drugs of good quality.

The pharmacist uses every precaution to safeguard the public when dispensing any drugs or preparations. Being legally entrusted with the dispensing and sale of these products, he assumes this responsibility by upholding and conforming to the laws and regulations governing the distribution of these substances.

The pharmacist seeks to enlist and to merit the confidence of his patrons. He zealously guards this confidence. He considers the knowledge and confidence which he gains of the ailments of his patrons as entrusted to his honor, and does not divulge such facts.

The pharmacist holds the health and safety of his patron to be his first consideration; he makes no attempt to prescribe for or to treat disease or to offer for sale any drug or medical device merely for profit.

The pharmacist keeps his pharmacy clean, neat and sanitary, and well equipped with accurate measuring and weighing devices and other apparatus suitable for the proper performance of his professional duties.

The pharmacist is a good citizen and upholds and defends the laws of the state and nation; he keeps informed concerning pharmacy and drug laws, and other laws pertaining to health and sanitation, and cooperates with the enforcement authorities.

The pharmacist supports constructive efforts in behalf of the public health and welfare. He seeks representation on public health committees and projects and offers to them his full cooperation.

The pharmacist at all times seeks only fair and honest remuneration for his services.

CODE OF ETHICS Of The AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

The Code of Ethics of the American Pharmaceutical Association is a statement of principles adopted by the profession for the self-government of its members.

The primary obligation of pharmacy is the service it can render to the public in safeguarding the preparation, compounding and dispensing of drugs and the storage and handling of drugs and medical supplies.

The practice of pharmacy requires knowledge, skill and integrity; therefore, the state laws restrict the practice of pharmacy to persons with special training and qualifications and license them privileges which are denied to others. Accordingly, the pharmacist recognizes his responsibility to the state and to the community for their well-being, and fulfills his professional obligations honorably.

"BETTER BUY IT AT YOUR PHARMACIST'S"

Here's a good rule to remember: If it belongs in your medicine cabinet, buy it at the pharmacist's. Only a pharmacist is fully qualified to dispense items affecting your health and welfare

BELL'S ELEVENTH PLACE PHARMACY

1003 11th Place Dial AM 4-7001

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY

1909 Gregg Dial AM 4-7122

LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

308 Scurry Dial AM 4-4344

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

905 Johnson Dial AM 4-2506

MORT DENTON

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

600 Gregg Dial AM 4-4651

GOUND PHARMACY

900 Main Dial AM 4-5231

SETTLES DRUG COMPANY

900 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5121



E. C. BELL



WILLARD SULLIVAN



BENNETT BROOKE



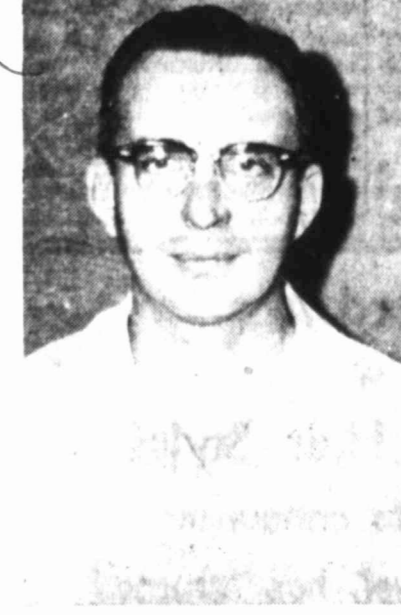
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SPORT MATES

By **Excell** for guys and gals

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A terrific twosome for leisure pleasure . . . a man's handsome sport shirt in colorful cotton . . . doubled in a smart adaptation for a lady. Both feature Exello's "fit to perfection" tailoring. Available in Misses' sizes 10 through 16 . . . \$8.95 each

Men's sizes small through extra large . . . \$9.95 each

Colors are: Gold, Navy, Charcoal, Brown, Moca and Blue . . .

Elmo Wasson
Men's Wear Of Character

Clear Skies Mark Weather Scene

By The Associated Press
Skies were clear in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains Saturday and clear to partly cloudy in other parts of the state. Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s. But weather observers kept a wary eye on two developments that could mean a new round of storms and heavy rains early next week. One was a severe hurricane approaching the coast of Lower California, Mexico, with winds of 115 miles an hour. The Weather Bureau expected the hurricane to break up over inland mountains and perhaps bring in more heavy rains to northern Mexico, southern New Mexico and far West Texas. An airways forecast called for light rain beginning in the El Paso area Sunday morning. An easterly wave, sometimes heralding the formation of a tropical storm, developed in the western Caribbean Saturday. The Weather Bureau said the squally weather may become more intense as the wave moves nearer the northern part of Central America and the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. The Rio Grande, still swollen from earlier heavy rains in northern Mexico, still poured a heavy volume of muddy waters toward the Gulf of Mexico. At Presidio, scene of floods a week ago, the international bridge was still under water as the river held close to its record level of 20.5 feet. Travelers crossing the river at Presidio had the service of a large float boat provided free of charge by Frank Dupuy of El Paso, one of the owners of the blocked bridge. A ferry operated by residents of Ojinaga, across the river in Mexico, charged \$2 to \$3 per person. Officials credited Dupuy with a major contribution in transporting provisions, medicine and flood relief workers during the emergency. The Weather Bureau said the Rio Grande will remain at a relatively high level for the next few days as minor crests roll downstream. The Rio Grande at Langtry reached 28 feet Saturday and continued to rise. Downstream, Del Rio expected a stage of 12-13 feet, Eagle Pass 15-16 feet and Laredo 13-16 feet. Releases from the Falcon Dam to accommodate the big flow of water, spread the Rio Grande over farmlands between levees south of Brownsville. Workmen rushed spot repairs to levees on the Texas side and erected sandbags at Matamoros, Mexico. The river hit 16.8 feet at Brownsville Saturday and was expected to reach 18 feet Sunday.

Gordon
or
Gordon's Hair Styles
Wishes to announce
his wife, Jewel, has returned
to work. Gordon invites old friends
to call AM 4-7786
for an appointment
306 E. 18th

Golden Plumbing Is The Latest Fad

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Porcelain and chrome may suit us average Americans. But the big-money crowd from coast to coast is going in for marble tubs and golden plumbing. Arthur Ward, head of a 100-year-old company that is the Tiffany of the custom period hardware business, finds that his gold plumbing fittings sales have increased over 400 per cent in the past two years and, despite the recession, are still increasing. "Gold-plated bathroom fixtures have always been the ultimate in luxury and always popular with those who could afford them," says Ward. "But recently there has been even more interest. 'I suspect part of it is the conspicuous consumption motive.' 'Look, I can even afford golden faucets. But there's also the fact that people have concentrated on the kitchen until just about everything that can be done has been done. Now they are looking at the bathroom. Bathrooms are getting bigger—becoming combination dressing rooms—and there is a definite trend toward sunken tubs.' Ward says that the gold plumbing fixtures part of P. E. Guerin's business—he's the third generation of the family to head the company—hasn't seen such a landslide of business since the good old pre-depression days when steel's Charlie Schwab ordered himself a

bath tub cut from a solid block of onyx. Today gold bathroom accessories are so popular that a "mass" market for this extravagance has developed. Gold plumbing "masses" are built for folks living in homes costing a minimum of \$40,000. In a recent listing of the 10 richest men in the country, Ward counted seven buyers of Guerin hardware. If the chrome fittings in your porcelain bathroom basin (two water faucets) and a mixing spout cost \$25), gold plated replacements would set you back between \$125 and \$600, Ward says, depending on the amount of detail. At the moment, the very rich are giving Louis XVI the big play in bathrooms. In the \$40,000 houses the big interest is in Renaissance and empire periods. "There used to be a steady demand for Renaissance—15th century French, dolphins and empire; 18th century French, swans," Ward says. "Now, too many people are using them, and dolphins and swans have become cliches. So the big period is the delicate Louis XVI." Ward's big problem is the diminishing supply of skilled craftsmen, whose delicate finishing work makes the difference between mass market fixtures and the expensive product. Of his four craftsmen, the youngest is 64 and the oldest is 87—and Ward hired the 87-year-old just the other day. Young people just aren't going into the craft anymore.

Borge's World Is Spinning Faster

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The strangely frantic world of Victor Borge keeps spinning faster and faster. But the man himself is content—
at last. "Until not too long ago I didn't think I could be happy," says the funny famous man. "Then I suddenly found I could." Borge makes the comment as he analyzes some causes and effects of one of the show world's most remarkable careers. The unrelentingly Dane is a combination king of comics and a man of commerce—and a do-it-yourself specialist. "I am the only performer in the world today who all by himself can make what he wants. A million a year? Five thousand a week? You name it." He talks in the flat, impersonal manner of an auditor at a ledger as he dissects the drives and feelings that keep him moving with the dexterous alacrity of a man on a tightrope with a tiger by the tail. Since setting Broadway's all-time record for a one-man show with his "Comedy in Music" a couple of seasons back, Borge has been smashing records from Las Vegas to London. He has a fancy poultry business and he recently took over a huge farm in Denmark. As a new phase of his multiple interests, he is becoming an importer of fancy foods and household furniture. "One thing requires another," is the reason he gives for his profusion of activity. "No matter how much I make in individual concerts," he says, "it always takes a lot more. That is because the tax situation is good for anyone but the artist." However, Borge accepts the

high scale of economic realities with the same matter-of-factness with which he undertook his career. "The first many years of your career is a swimming up," he remarks. "Then you get to a point where you are able to float. You also come to realize what it is that is carrying you. 'I think in my case it is a good will from both sides of the footlights. There is a certain, wonderful gratification in the way in which people approach me. It ain't just that of someone meeting a performer. 'It is a happy fact of association—I cannot express it all but I feel it. It is a feeling of becoming a sort of institution. 'I definitely feel that I have received a degree, a degree from the people. In exchange, Borge expresses keen responsibility. He prides himself on the type of fun he purveys, comedy untinged with sarcasm, bias or the suggestive. Although at times Borge seems eager to attempt more and more within each 24 hours, he carefully avoids too many visits to television. He holds one of TV's richest contracts with an automobile maker—but like everything else in Borge's one-man professional life, it is designed to his specifications. Victor is committed to one show per season. His network appearance this year is set for Nov. 29. He has a ready answer to any suggestion of cutting down. "I could get off easily," Borge says, "but I cannot tolerate a failure. I wouldn't be able to face anyone—myself least of all. If you stop something, you should never have started it. 'I can't see a failure—because there is no reason to be a failure.'"

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AA-B WIDTHS
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Smooth And Suede

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- WHITE
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Students Shaken In Bus Accident

FORT WORTH (AP)—A school bus loaded with 41 high school girls and 4 adults from Stephenville skidded into a huge trailer truck Saturday at an intersection at suburban Haltom City. All 45 were taken to a hospital for a checkup but none was reported seriously injured. But driver Allen Green of Stephenville said his brakes failed suddenly and the vehicle slid through a red light. The bus was one of a caravan of four taking Stephenville children to the State Fair in Dallas. The truck driver was not injured. Mrs. E. L. Stephens, 38, mother of one of the girls, sustained a back injury when she was thrown from her seat. Concita Clayton was injured about the mouth and Cynthia McMahan had a bruised thigh and hip. Some of the others were treated for minor cuts and bruises. The other three buses went on to Dallas.

Charter Plan For Counties To Be Aired

Feature of the Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting Monday will be a discussion of a proposal for a new "home rule" type of government for Texas counties. R. H. Weaver, a member of the Chamber's executive committee, is to explain the provisions of a proposed constitutional amendment which would authorize county government to be set up under a local charter. Civic leaders in a number of sections of the state are backing the plan as a means of putting Texas' outmoded form of county government on an efficient basis. A Howard County delegation heard an explanation of the plan at a state-wide meeting in Fort Worth last week. Copies of the proposal will be distributed to Chamber directors Monday. The group will meet at noon in the Settles Hotel. Three other Chamber groups have meetings scheduled for this week. The Christmas Activities sub-

Williams Ouster Set For Hearing

AUSTIN (AP)—The ouster last spring of the Texas Employment Commission's long-time legal counsel, Lee Williams, is set for a court hearing Monday. Williams' appeal from an April firing is on 53rd District Judge Harris Gardner's calendar for a 9 a.m. hearing. The suit charges the firing was "illegal, arbitrary and unauthorized." It names as defendants the three TEC commissioners, Perry Brown, Maurice Acers and R. F. Newman, and members of the merit system council. The latter upheld the commission's 2-1 decision discharging Williams after 20 years with the TEC. Newman, the commission's labor representative, dissented. committee is to convene at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for a discussion of tentative plans for the city's observance of the Christmas season. At 10:30 a.m. Thursday, the Retail Committee also will go over the proposals and is expected to outline a complete program for the season. Military Affairs Committee members are to gather at 4 p.m. Tuesday to complete plans for a welcome and get-acquainted barbecue for 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron members and their families. The barbecue is scheduled for Oct. 20. At 5:15 p.m. Friday, board of directors of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation is to hold its quarterly meeting in the Chamber offices.

Troubled Life Of A Milkman's Wife

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A milkman's wife sued for divorce in circuit court here claiming she wasn't able to get enough sleep. Mrs. Grace Simerson said her husband, Roy, went to bed early enough but kept falling "asleep while smoking. As a result she had to stay awake guarding against fires.

Clyde Thomas
Attorney
State And Federal Practice
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Phone AM 4-4621



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White Stag
look
Go everywhere in
your Rovercoat

COSMOPOLITAN — in rich wide-wale Venetian Cord by Cone Mills. Verel pile collar and adjustable cuffs. Nylon quilted to Thermofill forms the lining for weightless warmth. Hand washable. Sizes 10-20.

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BIO

SECTION I

Sp Up

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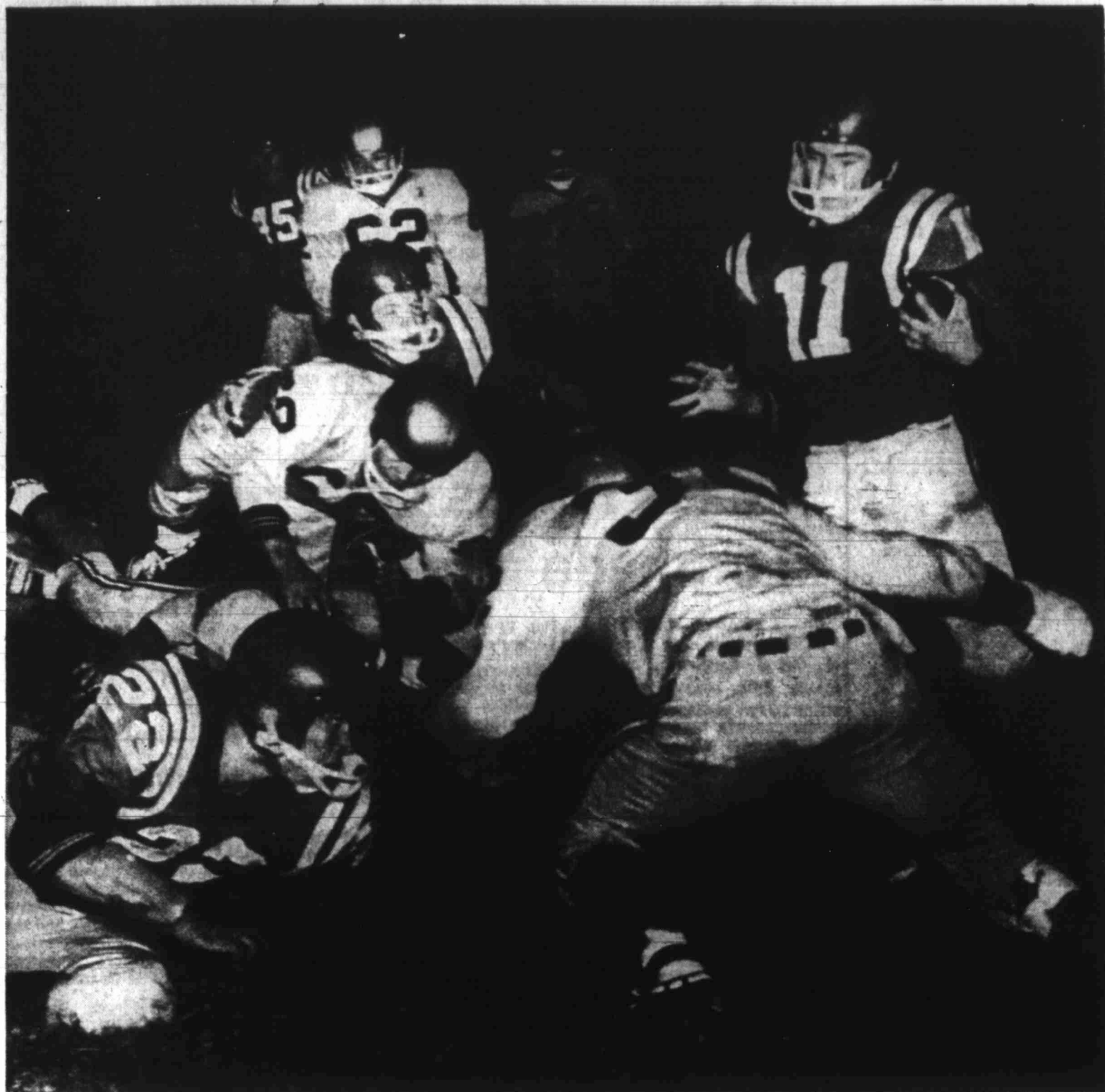
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DALLAS (AP) Dame-Southern Me First Downs . . . Rushing Yards . . . Passing Yards . . . Passes . . . Fumbles Intercepted . . . Fumbles Lost . . . Yards Penalized . . .

By HAROLD DALLAS (A steel-tongued d mering backfie sive Nick Piel brilliant passin Saturday as Southern Meth Pietrosante g in a 90-yard to Bill Mack m yards with a Bob Williams yard march c yard scoring Dame won for a 10-game seri The crowd opening attend ball history—h but it saw Not ing Meredith's vantage with and throwing line that the budge when th ing distance-did. It was a ro with Meredith injury late in Notre Dames ; terback a har The Souther came on a 44 Wilmon in t was set up by by SMU's Ken Dame 46. Southern Me threatening b advantage of cues, of whi quite a few. The Notre Da out in the h passing of M position sever score in the l The Methoc pass defense was an inter

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Come To Me, Lad

Carroll Feagan, (11), Sweetwater quarterback, finds the road blocked as he runs for a short gain in the Sweetwater-Big Spring football game at Sweetwater Friday night. Sonny Armstrong (22) looks back after throwing a block for Feagan. Roy Deel (60) and Jerry Dunlap (nearest the camera) are closing the plinchers on Feagan. Sweetwater won, 34-6. No. 62 is Franklin Williamson and No. 76 is Chubby Moser, both of Big Spring.

Mustangs Roll By Big Spring, 34-6

GAME AT A GLANCE
Mustangs 34, Big Spring 6
Mustangs 19 first downs, Big Spring 10
Mustangs 377 rushing yards, Big Spring 119
Mustangs 13 completions, Big Spring 10
Mustangs 300 passing yards, Big Spring 134
Mustangs 3 touchdowns, Big Spring 1
Mustangs 14 punts, Big Spring 10
Mustangs 3 fumbles, Big Spring 0
Mustangs 2 turnovers, Big Spring 0

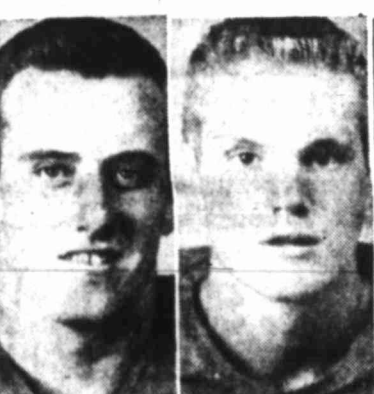
By TOMMY HART
SWEETWATER (SC) — Sweetwater's reserves got a liberal workout as the magnificent Mustangs rolled to a comparatively easy 34-6 football success over the Big Spring Steers before 5,000 fans here Friday night.

A highly mobile Red and White line never let the Steers back get started and cleared the tracks for some fifty runs on the part of the Pony secondary.

Big Spring escaped a shutout when sophomore Freddie Brown took a kickoff in the final minute of play and scooted 80 yards up the middle for a touchdown, his first of the year. It proved to be quite a run. Brown twice appeared to have been stopped but on each occasion tore loose and finished off by himself at the north end of the field.

Sweetwater had some trouble firing its offensive early in the game. In its first series of downs, the Pony quarterback, John Bryant, showed absolutely no respect for the Big Spring defense and elected to run the ball on fourth down at midfield.

The decision backfired and Big Spring took over on its own 47. The Longhorns were forced to punt, however, and Bryant made up for his error in judgment by grabbing the pigskin and rolling 75 paces for the Ponies' first tally.



PARKER BRYANT

ed keep the score down. Benny McCrary did some fine punting for the Steers, too.

The Steers got as far as Sweet-

water's 34 in the second but an interception stopped them at that point.

Sweetwater lost the ball three times on fumbles. Bud Bridges, who was a tower of strength on defense for the Steers, pounced on two of them while McCrary got off the other.

Chub Moser, Bobby McAdams, Mackie Alexander and Don Payne, among others, distinguished themselves for their play on defense for Big Spring.

Score by quarters:
Sweetwater 6 14 8 6-34
Big Spring 0 0 0 6-6

YARDSTICK ON BS-SWATER

RUSHING PLAYS
Wayne Fields, BS 15 47-76
Tommy Whaley, BS 3 4-20-0
Freddie Brown, BS 2 4-20-0
J. B. Davis, BS 2 4-20-0
Buddy Barnes, BS 2 4-20-0
Roger Flowers, BS 2 4-20-0
Jerry Dunlap, BS 2 4-20-0
Bill Leamer, BS 2 4-20-0
James Parker, Sw 11 94-65-1
Jimmy Watson, Sw 16 89-61-0
Eddie Scott, Sw 5 32-64-0
John Bryant, Sw 4 32-60-0
Mike Everts, Sw 2 13-18-0
Carroll Feagan, Sw 1 11-8-0
Ardis Galtner, Sw 1 11-8-0

PASSING PLAYS
Fields, BS 0 0 0 0
Whaley, BS 0 0 0 0
Brown, BS 0 0 0 0
Davis, BS 0 0 0 0
Barnes, BS 0 0 0 0
Flowers, BS 0 0 0 0
Dunlap, BS 0 0 0 0
Leamer, BS 0 0 0 0
Parker, Sw 11 94-65-1
Watson, Sw 16 89-61-0
Scott, Sw 5 32-64-0
Bryant, Sw 4 32-60-0
Everts, Sw 2 13-18-0
Feagan, Sw 1 11-8-0
Galtner, Sw 1 11-8-0

PUNTING
Fields, BS 3 125-41-0
McCrary, BS 4 159-39-0
Feagan, Sw 2 66-33-0

Abilene Eagles Decision Breckenridge Bucs, 22-0

ABILENE (SC) — Abilene made a bid to return to the top of the heap in statewide Class AAA football rankings by upsetting highly-rated Breckenridge, 22-0, here Friday night.

As 12,000 fans looked on, the Eagles stopped the Buckaroos cold. Freddy Martinez passed the Bucs into defeat. Martinez completed nine of 12 passes for 114 yards.

Delores Munch Top Kegler In Circuit

Dolores Munch of Gillihan's bowled the high game and series, 175-454, in the Thursday Matinee bowling league's last meeting. Evelyn Ball, Henderson's Caden No. 3, ranked second best for individual games with 170. Nell Campbell, Tot 'n Teen had second high series, 429.

Henderson's Caden prevailed for high team series, 2527, while BS Hardware had the best game, 878.

Splits picked up were by Mary Harris and Dolores Munch, 3-10 each; Evelyn Ball, 4-5; Dot Henderson, 2-7 and 4-5; and Martha Coffee, 5-6 and 3-10.

Standings:
Team W L
Hempill-Wells 11 3
Henderson's 9 7
Tot 'n Teen 7 9
Good Housekeeping 5 10
Big Spring Hardware 5 10

Wolves Sneak Past Kermit

CITY First Downs Kermit 10
Rushing Yards Kermit 205
Passing Yards Kermit 134
Passes Completed Kermit 6 of 7
Passes Intercepted Kermit 3
Penalties Kermit 6 for 45
Fumbles Kermit 1
Kermit 6, Wolves 1

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City won its homecoming game Friday night, nipping the Kermit Yellow Jackets 8 to 6, the winning margin coming on a sensational shoe string catch of quarter back Jay Shimer's pass by end James Shoemaker.

Kermit flubbed its extra try when Negro halfback Leo Pace attempted to run the ball across and was stopped short of the goal line.

Kermit was able to move at will in the first half counting 183 yards and holding the Colorado City Wolves to 27. Most of Kermit's yardage was piled up by Pace and fullback Bill Dean.

Kermit scored its touchdown late in the first half, as quarterback Mike Williams drove over from the two to cap a 65-yard drive that required 13 plays.

The half ended with the Yellow Jackets owning a one touchdown lead, but the second half was all Colorado City as the Wolves found a stopper for Pace and Dean, and began to move the ball under the quarterbacking of Shimer.

On the last play of the third quarter, the Wolves began their scoring drive, with Fred Womack 140-pound halfback, scoring from seven yards out. The drive covered 71 yards in 18 plays, with Womack and back Bill Davis, spearheading the drive.

Miss Jackie Smith was crowned as Homecoming Queen in half-time activities.

Kermit 0 6 0 0-6
Colorado City 0 0 0 8-8

Lobos Upset Tigers, 14-8

LEVELLAND (SC) — Level-land's Lobos completed a last chance pass in the final minutes from the nine-yard line Friday night, upsetting previously unbeaten Snyder, 14-8 in a AAA football clash.

Snyder scored a touchdown in the second quarter, on Dick Hayes thrilling 86-yard dash, and led until the final minutes. Levelland bounced back with a score in the third for an 8-6 standing, and drove 76 yards in the last of the fourth canto to the nine. On fourth down from there quarterback Doug Cannon tossed a pass to Jerry Garrison in the end zone.

Levelland had 17 first downs, 256 yards rushing, and completed three of 11 passes for 67 yards. Snyder managed 7 first downs, 136 rushing, and 5 of 7 passes for 52 yards in the air.

Red Kinman Gets 222 In Pin Test

Coden League bowlers watched Red Kinman ripple the pins for a 222 high individual game and 576 high series in maples action last week.

Match winners were: Sales 4-0 over Maintenance, Laboratory 3-1 over the Painters, Styrene 3-1 over Welders, and Chemists 2-2 over the Operators.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLASS AAAA
Clovis N. M. 42, El Paso Jefferson 0
Odessa Ector 16, El Paso Austin 16 tie
Roswell N. M. 26, El Paso High 8
Marfa 14, El Paso Tech 6
Sweetwater 34, Big Spring 6
Lubbock Monterey 21, Midland 8
Abilene 22, Breckenridge 0
San Angelo 22, Waco 12
Odessa 36, Amarillo 12
Borger 12, Amarillo Palo Duro 8
Amarillo Tascos 13, Pampa 6
Longview 6, Grand Prairie 5 tie
Handley 7, Birdville 0
Fort Worth Paschal 6, Irving 0
F. W. Carter-Riverside 26, A. McCullum 7
Galveston 26, Fort Worth North Side 0
Fort Worth North Side 0
Dallas Sunset 41, Dallas Bryan Adams 6
Dallas Sanner 15, Dallas ppd., rain
Paris 18, Sherman 14
Garland 31, Arlington 22
Greenville 20, Denton 4
McKinney 11, Denton 0
Dalt, Highland Park 22, W. Arlington 0
Lufkin 34, Fort Worth Foley 0
Fort Worth 22, Odessa 12
Shreveport Fair Park 7, Marshall 0
Houston Baytown 35, Houston J. Davis 14
Houston Reagan 4, Jesse Jones 12 tie
Beaumont South Park 34, Texas City 15
Orange 25, Vidon 0
Port Neches 22, Jacksonville 0
Pasadena 20, Titusville 0
Austin 14, Corpus Christi Ray 0
Brownwood 30, Temple 28
C. C. Miller 28, Port Arthur 6
Harrington 28, Pharr-Dan Juan-Alamo 6
Kingsville 30, McAllen 6
San Benito 18, Brownfield 6
San Antonio Tech 14, Brownsville 14 tie
E. A. Jefferson 12, Tyler 8
Alamo Heights 12, S. A. Burbank 0
Kerrville 50, San Antonio Highland 0
Austin Travis 20, S. 20 tie
S. A. St. Gerard's 8, S. A. Edgewood 0
Corpus Christi Carrizo 15, Alice 9
Laredo 20, Beville 14
CLASS AAA
Phillips 15, Perryton 6
Levelland 14, Snyder 8
Herford 8, Olton 6
Artesia, N. M. 7, Dumas 6
Odessa Ector 16, El Paso Austin 16 tie
Pecos 19, Fort Stockton 6
Andrew 27, Hobbs N. M. 6
Lamesa 18, Brownfield 6
Sweetwater 34, Big Spring 6
Colorado City 8, Kermit 6
Lakeway 34, Ballinger 6
Vernon 12, Altus 0 tie
Terrell 34, Carrollton 6
Mesquite 20, Wharton 6
F. W. Brewer 42, Fort Worth Tech 0
Henderson 20, Waco 12
Diamond Hill 28, Azle 6
Paris 18, Sherman 14
Galveston 26, Fort Worth N. Side 0
Sulphur Springs 40, Commerce 6
Greenville 20, Denton 4
Kilgore 16, Palestine 12
Port Neches 22, Jacksonville 0
Carthage 28, Dallas Adams 6
Mt. Pleasant 6, Fort Lee 6 tie
Cleburne 49, Emma 6
Washachah 42, Hills Point 8
Tyler 22, Corsicana 6
Albema 26, Gladewater 12
Hillsboro 14, LaVega 0
Waco University 14, Dallas Jeanit 0
Weatherford Stephensville 6
Killeen 26, Fort Worth Castleberry 6
Aldine 10, Fort Worth 6
Smiley 30, Houston St. Plus 0
San Marcos 20, Wills 0
Bryan 14, Humbleville 0
Nacogdoches 17, Beaumont French 6
Baton Rouge Intrams 28, Nederland 0
Alice 41, Jasper 0
Orange 28, Groesbeck 0
Ray City 35, Conroe 18
El Campo 30, Boiling 0
Fredericksburg 18, S. A. MacArthur 0
El Paso 22, Fort Stockton 6
Lockhart 14, Seguin 0
San Antonio 42, Waco 12
Eagle Pass 26, Carrizo Springs 0
Uvalde 20, Devine 10
South S. A. 12, S. A. Lanier 0
Laredo 20, Beville 14
Kingsville 30, McAllen 6
Cameron Pass 28, Aransas 0
Gonzales 8, Cuero 0
Fort Lavinia 6, Bishop Byrne 0
Edinburg 22, Edinburg 8
Harrington 16, Pharr-Dan Juan-Alamo 6
Weissaco 42, San Diego 0
CLASS AA
Tulla 42, Hale Center 18
Dimit 18, Muleshoe 0
Hereford 8, Hereford 0
Floyd 13, Lockney 6
Weslaco 20, Wills 0
Spur 42, Matador 20
Beville 21, Beville 0
Port 30, Amberst 0
Abilene 22, Stanton 0
Pecos 18, Fort Stockton 6
Seminole 20, Levington, N. M. 6
Crate 14, Fort Stockton 6
Brewer City 36, Sundown 22
Seminole 20, Levington, N. M. 6
McMurry 20, Wink 6
Shiner 20, Ocala 0
Phillips 15, Perryton 6
Quinn 48, Holt 0
Uvalde 20, Devine 10
Merkl 28, Anton 6
Brewer City 36, Sundown 22
Cotulla 14, Hazell 14 tie
Wills 20, Wills 0
Beymore 43, Childress 18
Claco 45, Delton 6
Ranger 26, Dublin 6
Lakeway 34, Ballinger 6
Harrison 24, Clifton 15
Comanche 14, West 8
Olney 50, Decatur 13
Electra 24, Burk Burnett 6
Pecos 18, Fort Stockton 6
Piano 8, Burn-Jules 6
Terrell 34, Carrollton 6
Sulphur Springs 40, Commerce 6
Borger 12, Amarillo Palo Duro 8
Mason 28, San Saba 12
CLASS A
Spearman 31, Davenport 16
Hooker, Okla. 30, Sunray 6
Haskell 46, Boley City, Okla. 6
Gruver 30, Groom 6
Fritch 18, Cleveland 6
McLean 36, Sandan 22
Lefors 56, Memphis 0
Clarendon 18, Clarendon 6
Anton 50, Hart 0
Antonia 20, Springlake 6
Portales N. M. 18, Sudan 6
Kress 16, Silverton 6
Idabel 20, Morton 16
Ralls 21, Tahoka 0
Petersburg 26, Sundown 12
Tulla 42, Hale Center 18
Denver City 36, Sundown 22
Pitkin 48, Whiteface 12
O'Donnell 28, Stanton 12
Ransdell 20, Ruby 14
Rolan 24, Clyde 0
Haskell 46, Boley City, Okla. 6
Iran 30, Grandfalls 0
Sanderson 34, Brakenville 14
Marfa 14, El Paso Tech 6
Bandera 16, Junction 14
Odessa 36, Amarillo 12
Crane 46, East Lake 14
Seneca 6, Alpine 0
Albany 27, Eastland 14
Haskell 46, Boley City, Okla. 6
Holliday 28, Throckmorton 6
White Oak 26, Muskogee 6
CLASS COLLEGE FOOTBALL
North Carolina 4, USC 7
Georgia Tech 34, Furman 8
Detroit 26, Quantico Marines 13
Cincinnati 34, New Mexico
Alabama State 12, New Orleans Xavier 6

UPPER ECHELON TEAMS TURN TO LOOP PLAY

By The Associated Press

Only 19 undefeated, untied teams are left as the upper divisions of Texas schoolboy football turn largely to conference play this week.

A dozen teams had their perfect records smashed last week with the biggest casualty being Breckenridge. The Buckaroos, who had earned top designation through victory over Wichita Falls

and Sweetwater, were knocked from their perch by Abilene 22-0. Thus Abilene, Class AAAA state champions three times in a row and holder of the national record of 49 straight victories but trimmed early in the season by Sweetwater, bounced back into the big picture.

Other teams to fall were El Paso Burgess, Amarillo Palo Duro, Arlington, Temple, Waco,

San Antonio Edgewood, Sherman and Longview, although the latter was tied and not defeated. That left Houston Bellaire, Orange, Fort Neches, Bryan, Corpus Christi Miller, Victoria and Laredo as the only undefeated, untied teams in Class AAAA.

Miller, which lashed Port Arthur 29-6, began to look like the top team in the South.

Class AAA has 12 unbeaten, untied teams left. They are Phillips, Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Diamond Hill, Handley, Carthage, Nacogdoches, Killeen, San Marcos, San Antonio Sam Houston, Uvalde and Kingsville.

A feature game of the week matches Weatherford with Garland, an undefeated, one-tied team of Class AAAA.

This week's schedule by districts in Class AAAA: All games Friday unless otherwise noted. Conference games marked C).

Thursday: El Paso Jefferson vs. El Paso Burgess (C); Friday: El Paso Tech vs. Yalton (C); Carlsbad vs. El Paso Bowie.

Lamesa at Big Spring, Corpus Christi Miller at Midland, Austin Travis at Abilene, El Paso Austin at San Angelo.

Amario at Lubbock Monterey (C); Amarillo Palo Duro at Lubbock Monterey; Borger at Amarillo Tascos (C).

Vernon at Wichita Falls, Fort Worth Carter at Fort Worth, Dallas Highland Park at Fort Worth Paschal; Saturday: Waco at Fort Worth.

Dallas Wilson vs. Dallas Crozier, El Paso Burgess vs. North Dallas, Dallas Banner vs. Dallas Adanoso.

Greenville at Sherman, Grand Prairie at Denton.

Fort Worth Poly at Longview, South Oak Cliff at Tascos, Fort Worth Carter at Tascos, Fort Worth Carter at Tascos.

Fort Worth Castleberry at Whitesboro, Rous at Sulphur, Mesquite at Dallas Irving, Irving at Handley.

Denton at Paris, Garland at McKinney, Rous at Sulphur, Mesquite at Dallas Irving, Irving at Handley.

San Antonio Edgewood (C), Pasadena at Galveston (C), Freeport at Galveston Park (C), South Houston at Texas City (C).

San Antonio Edgewood at Austin McCallum, Killeen at Carrollton, San Antonio Edgewood at Austin McCallum, San Antonio Edgewood at Austin McCallum.

Odessa at Corpus Christi Ray, Corpus Christi Ray at Fort Worth, San Antonio Edgewood at Austin McCallum, San Antonio Edgewood at Austin McCallum.

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BY 28-12 SCORE

O'Donnell Eagles Vanquish Buffs

By DON HENRY

O'DONNELL (SC) — A 22-point outburst in the first quarter—including an opening-kickoff touchdown-punt Stanton in a hole it couldn't get out of, and O'Donnell scored a 28-12 victory Friday night.

The host Eagles showed they were out to win when end Lanny Brewer — a cousin of Buff halfback Brewer — grabbed the opening kickoff on his own 12 an never let his own right sideline as he raced 88 yards for a TD.

Outside of the first quarter, the game was a close contest but the Stanton Buffs couldn't overcome the deficit. They scored in the second and fourth periods and threatened several times while holding the Eagles to a lone TD after the first quarter.

Brewer's opening kickoff touchdown was followed by a successful run for the extra points by Roger McMillin to give O'Donnell an

eight-point cushion before Stanton

ever got its hands on the ball.

The Buffs reeled off a first down after the kickoff in its own territory and then gambled on a fourth-down try at the 43. It fell a yard shy, and O'Donnell took over at the 44 to score again before it relinquished the ball.

Four plays netted 12 yards, before halfback Neal Shaw cut up the middle and cut for the left sideline to score, the play covering 32 yards.

Nearing the end of the first quarter, Darrell Dunn fell on a Stanton fumble on the Eagle 36 to set the stage for another tally. A 19-yard pass followed to get the drive under way, and a 30-yard scamper by Tommy Gardenhire set up the TD. Gardenhire, the normal starting quarterback, was playing halfback with Bessire running the ball club.

Bessire went the final five yards for the tally.

The extra point try covered 18 yards, since a 15-yard penalty was assessed on the first attempt. From that distance, Bessire passed to Kenneth White for two points.

Stanton stormed to its first touchdown after the kickoff, marching 55 yards in 11 plays. The clincher was a one-yard plunge by substitute halfback Jeff Gledening.

Two penalties against the Eagles aided the drive.

O'Donnell got its last TD in the closing minutes of the third quarter on a 36-yard pass pattern from Gardenhire to White.

The final Buff tally came only a few plays before the end of the game.

An O'Donnell fumble and recovery by Arnold Fincher, Buff guard, on the 43 set up the touchdown.

Stanton punched at the center of the line continually and then quarterback Dwayne Thompson crossed up the defense by sweeping wide around right end for three yards and the score.

The game was marred by penalties on both sides, Stanton getting 90 yards on 10 penalties, while the Buffs were penalized 83 yards on the same number of infractions. Tempers flared, and one O'Donnell performer was ejected from the game.

For Stanton, guard John Ory and tackle Gilber Casbeer were outstanding on defense. Thompson and Bessire were offensive mainstays.

With its record now two wins and three losses, Stanton returns home next Friday for a game with Lorraine.

Waco had taken a 15-6 lead in the third quarter, when halfback Charley Starkey scored the second Bobcat TD on a two-yard drive. Then with only 3:33 left to play, quarterback David Alexander lofted an aerial to Bobby Lowry for a 13-yard touchdown.

Alexander ran for the two extra points, to clinch the victory.

Lowry scored the first Bobcat TD in the second period to make the score 7-6 after Waco's Morris had opened action with a tally in the third, too, for a 13-6 lead.

Waco 7 0 8 0-15
San Angelo 0 6 0 16-22

Sandies Routed By Odessans

ODESSA (SC) — Taking a 14-6 halftime spread, the Odessa Broncs proceeded to trample the Amarillo Sandies, 36-12, in a football rout here Friday night.

The Broncs completely dominated the statistics, hauling in 25 first downs to the Sandies' 8, 352 yards rushing to Amarillo's 101, and hitting 3 of 6 tosses for 51 paces, while the visitors completed 4 of 11 for 95.

Amarillo took an early first-period lead on Buddy New's fumble taken in mid-air by Sandie Barry Ward. Ward ran 36 yards to the end zone. Odessa moved 74 yards in 12 plays to score and take an 8-6 lead, one they never gave up.

Scoring for Odessa were Buddy New, Ronny Godwin, Ronnie Daugherty, and Gary Crain.

Bobcats Roar Past Wacoans

SAN ANGELO (SC) — San Angelo's Bobcats downed Waco's Tigers, 22-15, here Friday night, on a two-touchdown fourth period rally.

Waco had taken a 15-6 lead in the third quarter, when halfback Charley Starkey scored the second Bobcat TD on a two-yard drive. Then with only 3:33 left to play, quarterback David Alexander lofted an aerial to Bobby Lowry for a 13-yard touchdown.

Alexander ran for the two extra points, to clinch the victory.

Lowry scored the first Bobcat TD in the second period to make the score 7-6 after Waco's Morris had opened action with a tally in the third, too, for a 13-6 lead.

Waco 7 0 8 0-15
San Angelo 0 6 0 16-22

River Continues To Pace League

In the Ladies Star bowling league last week, River Funeral Home duped Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 4-0; Tate-Bristow-Parks ranked Harmon's Foreign Cars, 4-0; Girder Electric shocked Park Inn, 3-1; and Barron's Dress Shop outfitted Jo's Hair Fashions with a 3-1 loss.

Marie McDonald, River, bowled a 230 high game, and Mary McCConkey followed for T-B-P with 200. McDonald had 585 for best series, and McConkey ran next with 522.

Girdner tallied up for the high team game, 833; River was next with 823. River had high team series, 2425, and T-B-P pressed them with 2385.

Larry McCBurnett scored all three of the Plowboys' touchdowns, one in each of the last three quarters, to give his club a 4-1 record.

Plowboys Defeat Baird, 22 To 0

BAIRD (SC) — Roscoe clobbered Baird, 22-0, Friday night, handing out to the Bears their first loss in five games. The 22 points was the most scored against the Bears since 1954.

Larry McCBurnett scored all three of the Plowboys' touchdowns, one in each of the last three quarters, to give his club a 4-1 record.

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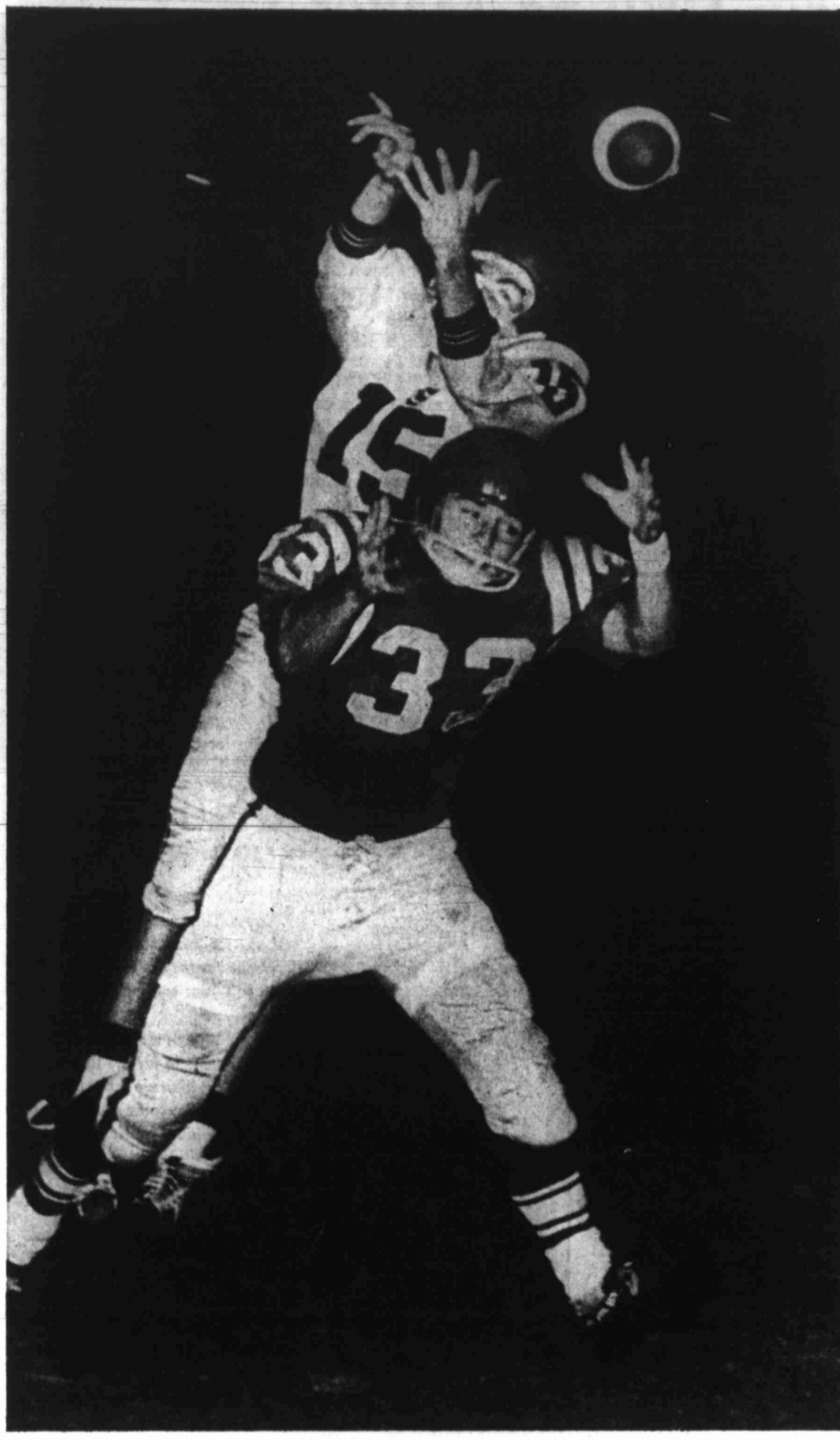
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districts in rday unia James mar- Jefferson va, 17, El Paso at El Paso Porpus Christi via at Abi-Angulo (C), Panama unia Pa-day: Borgz Port Worth Worth Nort and Park at Ry: Waco at Jia: Crozier, Dallas, Dallas Grand Prairie gview, South at Neches at Dallas Bryan an vs Hou- Houston Sam nge at Lake Port Arthur, Baytown (C), Houston at tion at Texas i Austin Mo- Christi Ray, Simburg (C), San Antonio, Dallas, Dallas, San Antonio Vaxahchie at y at Whites- Mesquite at rland at Me- r (C), Tyler acknowlde- s Lavaca at niversity, Fort- rie at Smiley, French, Lake dildred, Bro- at LaMarque, San Antonio, New to Northside, burg, Del Rio ideen at Robb- son at Pat- ch-Esa, Mil-



Where Did It Go?

Bill French (15) of Big Spring jumps high to bat away a pass intended for Sweetwater's Eddie Scott (33) in the above picture, taken during the game at Sweetwater Friday night. Sweetwater won the game, 34-6.

Golden Tornadoes Kayo Brownfield Cubs, 18-6

The Cubs twice were unable to move and punted out. As the Tornadoes weren't able to go either, Larry Marshall punted to the Brownfield 28 where the Cubs fumbled and Lamesa end Doyle Norris pounced on the ball. Addison moved to the 24, Reeves to the 20, and a penalty gave the Tornadoes a first down on the 15. Marshall scampered to the two and on the next play went in for the second score. Fullback Howard Westmoreland's two-point try was short. Early in the second period the Brownfield Cubs began a march from their own 25-yard line. Quarterback Joe Oswald connected with end Bob Cloe for several short punt passes to keep the line loose and sent halfbacks Rob

Tranchini Paces Sailors To 28-14 Terrier Win

By BOB HOOBING
BOSTON (AP)—Navy quarterback Joe Tranchini football team with a superb passing display Saturday that paid off in three touchdowns and a 28-14 Midwestern victory.
The 187-pound junior from Clairton, Pa., etched his name deeply in the list of recent great Navy field generals as he completed 19 of 27 aerials for 221 yards and an insurmountable 20-8 halftime lead.
Tranchini, a bold, confident future admiral, also directed the club well as the Midshipmen ran their unbeaten string to 10 straight.
Mixing buttonhook flair, full-back screen and down-the-middle jump passes, Tranchini calmly hit end Tom Hyde with a fourth down touchdown strike from the three in the first period.
End John Kanuch made a fine

Reserve Is Star In Engineer Win

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech mixed a stout defense with the cunning of reserve quarterback Walter Howard Saturday to defeat Tulane 14-0 in a Southeastern Conference football game.
A crowd estimated at 38,000 saw the defense, led by center Maxie Baughan, halfback Joe Delany and fullback Larry Fouts, set up the scoring chances.
And sophomore Howard, taking over from starter Fred Braselton, directed the touchdown sorties with cool, adept fakery.

ert Wright and Leon Hinson in for good yardage in the drive. Then on the 29, he handed off to Wright who passed to Hinson on the one. On the second try, Hinson smashed through for the Cub's only 17. Oswald's keeper on the conversion attempt was no good.
During the remainder of the second period, the officials carried the ball more yards than either of the teams, wearing their flags loose they stepped off nine penalties for 100 yards against the Tornadoes and six for 60 yards against the Cubs. Tempers flared on several occasions in the hard-core.
The turn came in the fourth quarter when linebacker Eddie Peterson took in Oswald's aerial intended for Cloe on the Lamesa eight and returned it 22 yards to the 30. From there reserve quarterback James Cox guided the Tornadoes to the double stripe. Westmoreland's 17-yard gain with third down and 15 needed on the Tor's 43 was the big gain. From the 38, Marshall moved for a first down on the 21. Westmoreland smashed through to the 13. On the next play the 190-pound fullback picked up five and as he was hit, lateraled to Marshall who went to the two. Westmoreland went to the one and as the clock ran out on the final play of the game, smashed over right guard for the final score. Cub guard Dennis Roscoe blocked Marshall's attempted kick to end the game.
Roscoe and Cloe were probably the two outstanding players for the Cubs as the 163 lb. guard found himself in the Golden Tornadoes backfield all night long and Cloe's punting put the Tornadoes in the hole on at least two occasions. In the third quarter the burly end booted out on the one from the Cub's 48.
Lamesa tackle Ross Woodson who started the season as a reserve and wound up starting the second, third and fourth games, sparked the Tornado defense. He was ably assisted at the tackle slots by Bill McCulloch and Ray Gonzales. Linebackers Addison, Peterson and Jimmy Lynch held the Cubs to short gains all during the game.
Reserve quarterback Kenneth Cox entered the game late in the second period when Kirk Wiggins was shook up, and after finding his sea legs did a creditable job of guiding the Tornadoes to their third consecutive win. The Tor's, who meet the Big Spring Steers next Friday night, dropped their first game to Midland, 8-6, and then took wins over Crane, Kermit and Brownfield. Crane and Brownfield each scored one TD against the tough Tornado line. Kermit failed to score against

Illini Are Upset

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Duke struck for two first half touchdowns behind the running of halfback Wray Carlton and George Dutrow and withstood a determined last half rally to edge Illinois 13-13 Saturday. Twice Illinois was stopped on the 1.
Reserve quarterback Kenneth Cox entered the game late in the second period when Kirk Wiggins was shook up, and after finding his sea legs did a creditable job of guiding the Tornadoes to their third consecutive win. The Tor's, who meet the Big Spring Steers next Friday night, dropped their first game to Midland, 8-6, and then took wins over Crane, Kermit and Brownfield. Crane and Brownfield each scored one TD against the tough Tornado line. Kermit failed to score against

Independents Lose Despite Top Score

In spite of the weekly high team game of 838 and high team series of 2420, the Independents dropped three games to the Wilson Brothers, contractors for their first loss in Merchant League play. Wayland, of the Independents, posted high game and series with 206-200-567.
Toby's Drive-In Grocery edged Alexander's Jewelry 2 to 1. Grobbi Oil Company won over Donald's Drive-In and Snider's Gulf Service topped Prager's Mens Store by the same 2 to 1 score.
Standings:
Team W L
Independents 3 3
Alexander's Jewelry 2 1
Wilson Brothers 2 2
Grobbi Oil 2 2
Prager's 1 3
Donald's Drive-In 1 3
Toby's Drive-In Grocery 1 3
Snider's 1 3

'I Like Money,' Says NY Star After Great Day

By TED SMITS
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Bauer, his lean, brick-red face creased in a grin, explained Saturday why he rises to the occasion of a World Series.
"There could be no argument over who was the hero of the New York Yankees' 4-0 victory over the Milwaukee Braves in the third World Series game.
"Bauer's the man who put the thing on ice. I don't know where we would have been without him. He's it," said Manager Casey Stengel.
Bauer drove in all four runs—the first two with a blooper to right "that hit on my fist and broke my bat," and the other two with an authoritative home run to left field.
"The homer was a slider that didn't slide," said Hank.
"Guess it must have cost me a couple of hundred dollars, too."
It seems Bauer has two hamburger places in Kansas City and the food is on the house when he hits a home run.
"It was a good game," said Stengel. "Our last pitcher (Ryne Duren) looked like any minute I'd have to take him out. If he hadn't got that pinch hitter (Casey Wise) in the ninth I'd have lifted him. (Wise struck out.)
"Duren was a little off. He was working on 'em too much."
The happy Yankee manager explained why he took out Don Larsen at the end of the seventh inning.
"He was doing good but he hadn't pitched over six innings since July 18, so I asked him after the sixth how he felt, and he said he wanted to stick with it as long as he could. So I asked him the next inning, and he said he didn't know. So I decided to take him out then rather than in the middle of an inning."
NEW YORK (AP)—"We had our chance and we blew it."
That's the way Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney took Saturday's 4-0 defeat by the New York Yankees in the third game of the World Series.
The big play, the Braves' only real chance to junk Don Larsen's shutout pitching, came in the sixth inning. That's when the defending champs had two men on base with one out. Red Schoendienst, who had singled, was on second after Hank Aaron had walked.
But when Wes Covington lined a ball that bounced off Yankee first baseman Bill Skowron and went to the boxes, Schoendienst was nabbed in a rundown between third and home.
Schoendienst, who came more than halfway to the plate, said he stopped "when I saw Skowron get the ball on the rebound."
By that time, Aaron had steamed into third, and catcher Yogi Berra and third baseman Jerry Lumpe had Red hung up. Schoendienst seemed to have escaped the trap, heading back toward home, when Lumpe's low throw got past Berra. But Larsen fielded the ball and tagged Schoendienst in a rundown.
Third base coach Billy Herman "waved Red home as soon as I saw the ball go toward the stands. And I waved Henry to third, too. I thought Red would score."
Haney thought so too.
"If Red had kept going," said the skipper, "he would have made it. Skowron set to throw to second as soon as he got the ball back from the fence (in front of the boxes).
"But I wouldn't blame it on anybody. He just got mixed up on the play. He had our chance, and we blew it."

Ackerly Rips Loop, 52-30

ACKERLY (SC)—Coach Garland Freeman's hometown Eagles slashed Loop, 52-30, Friday night as the two teams marched into District 3-B on the football field.
The Eagles fashioned 16 first downs, to Loop's 7, and were assessed 95 yards in penalties. Loop was set back 55 paces because of violations.
Ackerly and Loop both scored freely in the contest, but it was the quicker Eagle club that burst the tilt open with a 30-point sweep in the third period after the 22-18 halftime.
Benny Kunkel, outstanding ball carrier for Ackerly, sprinted for a couple of touchdowns in that frame as the first period as Ackerly was taking a 16-12 lead. Grigg also scored. For Loop, Sonny Oates and Scott skipped into the end zone twice.
Second period scorers were Grigg, with six points, and Oates, also with a TD.
Trailing 52-24 at the end of the third period, Loop's defense held Ackerly scoreless, while the visiting gridgers shoved David Oates over the goal line for the last touchdown in the fourth.
Next week Ackerly plays host to two rivals Gail in the second District 3-B encounter.

Campy Is Present At Series Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Campanella, paralyzed Los Angeles Dodger catcher, attended Saturday's World Series game.
He arrived in a station wagon. His male nurse and two firemen carried him to a box seat behind the Yankee dugout.

Bauer Is Still Unchecked In Elementary Grid Play

Bauer continued unchecked in Elementary School football league play here Saturday morning, turning back Park Hill, 34-0. The win was the third in a row for Bauer.
Tony Saracho scored 14 points for Bauer, getting two touchdowns on runs of three and four yards and run over an extra point.
Joe Juarez counted twice for the reserves on dashes of four and 20 yards.
Gus Hernandez got the other TD on a run of six paces while Joe Nunez took a pass from Hernandez in the end zone for another extra two points.
Bauer led at half time, 20-0. Park Hill never got inside Bauer's 45-yard line.
College Heights remained in contention for first place by subduing Boydston, 12-0. It was Boydston's first defeat in 15 games.

HANK BAUER POWERS TANKS TO VICTORY

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Bruiser Hank Bauer put the New York Yankees back into the World Series Saturday with the help of shutout pitching by Don Larsen and Ryne Duren and a base-running boner by the Milwaukee Braves. Bauer drove in all the Yankee runs in a 4-0 triumph, their first after two jarring defeats at Milwaukee.
The ex-Marine knocked in the only two runs off loser Bob Rush when he dunked a single to right with the bases loaded in the fifth. He crashed his third homer of the series with Enos Slaughter on base in the seventh off relief man Don McMahon. Hank now has hit safely in his last 17 series games.

WITH A 69 Cheek Medalist In City Meet

Bill Cheek won medalist honors in the annual City Golf tournament with a three-under par 69.
It took a 78 or better to rate the title fight.
Paul Mosley was close to Cheek. He wound up with a 70. Every other player in the championship flight went over par.
Bobby Wright, the defending champion, was not required to qualify. He plays John Pipes, who got in under the wire with a 76.
Cheek takes on John Stone in his tournament debut. Stone easily qualified with a 76.
A total of 80 players paid entry fees and they have been placed in five flights.
Players will have through next Sunday to complete first round play.
Such prominent local golfing names as Bobby Blum, Jerry Scott and Tom Thompson are missing from the tournament. Blum and Scott are off to school while Thompson is in the Armed Forces.
Bob Wright, Son Powell, R. H. Weaver and Obie Bristow are among the Country Club regulars who are in the tournament.
FAIRINGS (Golfers listed with qualifying scores)
Championship Flight
Bobby Wright (defending champion) vs John Pipes 78, R. H. (Red) McCullah 75 vs Ben Moorling 78, Paul Mosley 70 vs Son Powell 77, Marvin Wright 78 vs Bill O'Brien 82 vs O. F. Olden 80, Harry Stone 76, Charles Bailey 75 vs R. H. Weaver 82, Bill Hill 82, Ernie Bristow 77, Joe Connolly 78 vs Richard Grimes 78.
First Flight
Sam Thurman 78 vs John Ed Brown 82, Bill Davis 82 vs G. F. Olden 80, Ed McComb 80 vs Buddy Martin 86, Eddie Harris 84 vs J. C. Self 87, Wally State 80 vs O'Brien 82, Bill Hill 82, Ernie Bristow 77, Joe Connolly 78 vs Richard Grimes 78.
Second Flight
M. R. Kogut 88 vs Ted Law 89, Harry W. Thompson 88 vs Ted Hill 80, Harry Jones 88 vs R. L. Heath 91, C. J. Stock 88 vs H. M. Rowe 80, Tony Parsons 88 vs R. E. Creek 86, Clarence Shafer 82 vs Earl Hill 80, Elmo Phillips 90 vs R. F. Fallon.
Third Flight
Jerry Forrester 83 vs J. C. Robinson 94, R. R. Davidson 92 vs G. F. Olden 90, C. W. Parks 93 vs Bennett Brooks 85, Claude Ramsey 84 vs Doris Scarber 86, Jerry O'Brien 80 vs Tom Thompson 80, Billy Churne 94 vs Bob Kennedy 86, Jack Jones 94 vs Jerry Donick 90.
Fourth Flight
Clarence Thompson 88 vs Tommy Wilkerson 101, Charley Stages 95 vs Jimmy Patterson 107, Ted Manning 98, Penn Conway 103, Richard Tate 96 vs Jack Turner 110, Emory Parrish 90 vs Richard Jones 94 vs Jerry Donick 90.

Dartmouth Ekes Out 13-12 Win

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Dartmouth put together two long touchdown marches and they threw up a tight defense to hold on for a 13-12 victory over battling Penn Saturday in an Ivy League football thriller marked by the Quakers' failing gamble on a conversion attempt.
The one-point margin resulted as Penn missed a kick for the extra point after its first score and then gambled to win with a rushing play after the second touchdown. The ball was fumbled on the play.
Penn took to the air after that failure late in the third period, but couldn't reach paydirt.
Crusaders Upset Syracuse, 14-13
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Quarterback Tommy Greene of Pittsfield, Md., staged a fine exhibition of passing, running and field generalship today to lead the Holy Cross Crusaders to a hard fought 14-13 win over Syracuse.
The Purple's senior signal caller, always a gambler in kicking plays in a tight spot, used the new two point after touchdown rule in the final quarter to give his team the needed one point margin.
It was a rugged, spine-tingling game throughout featured by the two hard charging lines.

PLAGENS LEADS WAY Bearcats Humble Bobcats, 31-0

GARDEN CITY (SC)—The Bearcats of Garden City raced to a 31-0 victory over Smyer's Bobcats Friday night in a non-conference 8-man football tilt.
Garden City sewed up 21 first downs to 8 for the visiting Bobcats, and picked up 320 yards rushing while holding Smyer to 118.
Senior Don Plagens spearheaded the offense attack for Garden City, rambling for 139 yards individual rushing, and scoring one touchdown. Mark Schafer, another senior runner, scored two touchdowns and piled up 104 yards rushing. Fifteen players got into the act for Coach Marlin Dodds, whose contingent now boasts a 4-1 record.
Tallying first for the Kats was Billy Fisher who bulled his way into the end zone from eight yards out. Plagens spotted Frank Murphy with a pass for the extra point and an 8-0 first quarter lead.
In the second period, a pitch out went to Schafer for six points, and again a Plagens-Murphy pass yielded the extra points, 16-0. Plagens pitched out to Schafer in the third quarter for a TD. Jim Childress kicked the extra point, and lead increased to 23-0.
In the final period Plagens spurred through on a quick opener, jogging 48 yards for the last TD. Schafer ran across the PAT for the 31-0 finale.
Dodds expressed enthusiasm for the team defense as a whole and commended backs Schafer and Plagens for offensive efforts. Smyer got inside the Kats 20 only once all night.
Garden City's record: Loop, 24-8; Guthrie, 14-22; Flower Grove, 46-0; Knott, 42-0; and Friday night's 31-0 Friday. Garden City is open next Friday; meets Sterling City on Bearkat Field, Oct. 17 in district play.

Cadets Upend Niffany Lions

By WHITNEY MARTIN
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Army played two 30-minute football games Saturday. It was a flawless machine in rolling up 26 points against a bewildered Penn State defense in the first half, then wheezed and sputtered to a scoreless second half to be satisfied with a 26-0 victory.
The Cadets were strictly on artists in the first two periods as they scored twice in each, driving relentlessly over the ground and shaking loose adept pass receivers.
Everyone was in on the act, even the lonesome end, Bill Carpenter, who was so quiet in his isolation booth the Niffany Lions' defender against him got careless. Then Carpenter would sprint downfield to grab a pass, one of them good for 55 yards and a touchdown.
Taking the opening kickoff on their 37, the Cadets marched for 63 yards in eight plays. Pete Dawkins plunging the final six for the touchdown. Gil Roessler tried to run for the extra two points and failed, and that was the last time Army tried it. The time was 3:26.
Army got the ball again when Bill Rowe recovered Andy Moconyi's fumble on the Lion 47. A Joe Caldwell-to-Carpenter pass carried to the 16, Dawkins rammied to the one-yard line in two drives, and Bob Anderson went for the touchdown.
That was all in the first quarter. In the second quarter Carpenter caught his defender dozing and caught a pass from Caldwell in the clear to run over the goal. It was a 55-yard play.
Midway in the period Caldwell again passed this time to Dawkins, who ran for the fourth touchdown. This time it was a 72-yard play.
Penn State 0 0 0 0-0
Army 13 13 0 0-26

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Gasoline Line Blows Up, Two Hurt Badly

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—A high pressure pipeline carrying gasoline exploded in Hobbs today, touching off a raging fire with flames many feet high.

The blast heavily damaged five houses. Three men were injured, two of them critically.

Clyde Mason of Odessa, Tex., district superintendent for Phillips Petroleum Corp., said it was either a six or eight-inch pipeline which exploded.

Houses as far away as 200 yards were scorched.

After the explosion, at mid-

morning, hysterical mothers in the neighborhood swarmed into the streets searching for their children who had been playing outdoors.

The two men who were critically hurt were seared over 90 per cent of their body, Lea General Hospital said. They were D. A. Hardin, 19, and M. R. Dodson, 33, both of Hobbs. Douglas Alexander, 34, suffered shock.

A 3-year-old boy—Stevie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaston, was blistered on the head by the flashing gasoline when the explo-



JOHN R. HATCH

Conoco Sports Two South Fields Tests

Continental has staked two more locations in the Howard-Glasscock field and a complete report has been made on the plugging of the Nortex No. 1 Sterling in the northeastern part of Howard County.

The Nortex venture in the North Vincent (Canyon) pool was plugged at a depth of 7,572 feet in the barren Reef. Operator reported this weekend that a drillstem test from 7,545-54 feet in the Reef, tool open one hour, returned 3,600 feet of oil and salt water-cut mud and 900 feet of salt water.

Gas had surfaced in two minutes, mud in 16, and oil in 18. The well had reported shows of oil in the Wolfcamp but operator elected not to explore the zone further at the present.

Continental No. 23 Belle Overton is in Howard-Glasscock pool about three miles west of Forsan. It is 2,000 feet from south and 1,680 from east lines, 5-32-2s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 2,600 feet.

The same firm located the No. 24 Overton 770 from south and 1,680 from east lines, 5-32-2s, T&P Survey, and it will also drill to 2,600 feet.

In the same field, Humble No. 13-LT Clay pumped 29.27 barrels of oil and eight per cent water on 24-hour final test. Gravity of the oil is 25.6 degrees. Location of the well is 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 from west lines, 138-29, W&NW Survey.

Total depth is 2,530 feet, and production from open hole is reached at 2,373.

The A. K. Guthrie No. 1 Brown wildcat eight miles southwest of Big Spring drilled at 3,110

Price Reduction Causes Concern

ABILENE (AP)—The West Central Texas Oil and Gas Assn. has expressed alarm over an announced price cut for certain grades of crude oil in North Texas, fearing that the action will spread to other sections of the state.

A new price schedule issued by Sinclair Crude Oil Co. the area's largest purchaser, sets the posted price for 36-gravity crude at \$3 per barrel, with a reduction of 4 cents per barrel for each degree of gravity under 36. Former posted prices called for a reduction of only 2 cents per degree of gravity.

In a wire to company officials, James Lauderdale of Abilene, president of the west central group, said domestic producers already are "faced with depressed production allowances coupled with increases in the price of oil fields goods."

"Any further burdens on the producer, such as this announced price cut, will tend to further endanger his economic position," Lauderdale said.

Mitchell Wildcat Taking Deep DST

A drillstem test was to be taken this weekend at a Mitchell County exploration, the Texas Co. No. 1 J. H. Nail.

Operator was bottomed at 7,220 feet Saturday and conditioning mud for the test in an unidentified zone. The wildcat is 660 feet from south and east lines, 25-12, H&C Survey, and about 16 miles southeast of Colorado City.

Interstate Oil Pact Up For Renewal For Four Year Term

By CHARLES HASLET
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress will be asked next year to renew the Interstate Oil Compact for conservation of oil and gas for four more years. Present authority expires Sept. 1, 1959.

Little opposition is expected to extension of the compact, which has been in force since 1935.

The Interstate Compact Commission, with headquarters in Oklahoma City, has put the question of renewal up to the 29 member states.

With six states as original members of the compact, the commission was established 23 years ago to promote conservation of oil and gas and to prevent physical waste of the fuels. Overproduction and waste in Texas and Oklahoma oil

fields, accompanied by falling prices, led to the idea.

Congress' first ratification of the compact was for a two-year period. It subsequently renewed authority for the compact for two-year periods until 1943. Since then the renewals have been for four years.

The original members were Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Illinois and New Mexico. Now all 29 oil or gas producing states are members.

In renewing the compact authority in July 1955, Congress directed the attorney general to report annually on whether activities of states under the compact were consistent with the purposes for which it was established.

One section of the compact states specifically that it is not to be used to limit production for price fixing purposes, to create a monopoly or to promote regimentation.

The 1958 report now is being completed, Justice Department officials said.

Last year's report by the attorney general said in effect that the Compact Commission appeared to be operating within the bounds of its authority.

On the whole, the report stated, the compact "appears to be worthwhile." The report continued: "It seems justifiable to ascribe a good deal of the improvement in industry operations over the last quarter century . . . to the promotional activities of the Compact Commission."

Permian Basin Drilling Makes Best Showing In Many Months

Drilling operations last week were at their best in the Permian Basin since the first part of February, 363 rotary rigs in operation.

This is the total located by Reed Roller Bit Co. in its weekly search of the Basin. It is the highest total since 378 were reported on Feb. 14 of this year and the third highest total of the year. Only the Feb. 14 count and 367 on Jan. 25 are higher this year.

The count was taken Friday, and the previous count, on Sept. 26, found 357 in operation.

Andrews County increased its total by 10 to 49 during the week to become the top individual area. Lea County, N. M., and Andrews were tied last week with 39, but Lea dropped to 35. Winkler was in third spot with 33, followed by Ector with 28.

Howard County showed eight rotary turning on Friday, two more than the previous count showed.

The entire Permian Basin on a county-by-county count (with Sept. 26 totals in parentheses) includes Andrews 49 (39), Borden 7 (8), Cochran 5 (5), Chaves 2 (3), Coke 2 (2), Crane 13 (17), Crockett 2 (1), and Culberson 6 (6).

Also Dawson 2 (2), Dickens 2 (2), Ector 28 (27), Eddy 10 (9), Fisher 6 (6), Gaines 11 (7), Garza 8 (8), Hockley 4 (4), Hidalgo 1 (1), HOWARD 8 (6), Irion 1

Month's Oil Output Down

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Saturday that the reduced production pattern made its impact on the average calendar day oil allowable which was down 29,893 barrels daily from last Saturday.

The total average calendar day allowable today was 2,930,583 barrels.

The commission said 252 new oil and 24 gas wells were completed during the week. This upped the year totals to 9,524 oil and 1,690 gas wells completed, compared to 12,151 and 1,514 last year. There were 143 dry holes.

In unproven territory, 5 oil and no gas wildcats were recorded. There has been 296 oil and 51 gas wildcats this year. Eighty six drillings in unproven territory were dry. Two oil wildcats were completed in District 10 and one each in Districts 2, 3 and 8. There were 208 wells plugged.

Among totals at the end of the week were Texas 670, up 1; Louisiana 299, down 12; Oklahoma 212, up 3; Kansas 142, down 5; New Mexico 92, down 8; California 73, down 2; Wyoming 63, down 3; Illinois 51, down 2, Mississippi 51, up 3.

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One of the youngest of the Cosden seniors is John Ed Brown.

Mr. Brown joined Cosden June 17, 1943, soon after his graduation from Graham High School. He was 17.

Born Dec. 13, 1925, on a farm near Graham, Mr. Brown received his education at South Bend and Graham.

Following his high school graduation, he and Helen Grimes, a Graham classmate, were married May 30, 1943. The couple has two sons, John E. Jr. and Kent, both attending the Big Spring schools.

"I went to work in the lab when I came to Big Spring and I've been there ever since," smilingly commented the Cosden senior. His title is special daylight tester.

Mr. Brown's employment was interrupted when on April 5, 1944, he was inducted into the Infantry. After training at Little Rock, Ark., he spent about 18 months in Germany.

Mr. Brown is president of the American League in the Little League and is captain of a golf team in the Cosden league and also captain of a bowling team. When not participating in sports, he enjoys watching football.

The Browns are members of the E. 4th Baptist Church and Mr. Brown is active in the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the church. He has also served as an officer of Local 826.

The Browns own their home at 702 Tulsa.

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Danny Biverson of Houston paper ton frosh's 42 recently... a week after Miami (Fla.)... Houston team foot-4... TI up front less average 6-fee 220-pound Big and tackle h center by Sw... That m playing the leges... Je graduated fro Orsatti, who Western serie star, Rory Ca ball player... to be with i Movie actor composer Hor those appear tournament at October 16... Eastern New N this year... I went unbeaten secondary since three halfbacks than 5-feet-9... Trainers who w to Miami for i lost about 300 was played in pounds per mi contest, which

Conley U

John Conley coach, with his club against Big Spring last night. Badly outplay or eight migh gle... Michi non-conferen four seasons reversal at f... The Texas w ing the Geor team, averag play game as season... He 107 passes f and 486 yar Sporting Goo tin proudly... ly that there on a Wilson Woodson, he at New Me; that his pe aerials a gar that many to my defenses Winged-T fo chance... Ji games, his A

Payne G

One has to a Don Payne, the senior tackle, he has climbed to take drills v Kent recently manager of C... It was the p load, rather t tween him an alleys, that i sion... The still hasn't fo golf slice bu that it has pe fellows who... the green... the inner ear... On days drop, it seems screw loose in ism which con ance, motor space... It's when you sud or dizzy... T ties in our i the golfer's se his putter oer tors reduce inner ear m dramamine... patient... Bo Big Spring East High S

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3 ROOM MODERN furnished house. Apply 203 Lockhart street. AM 4-7087.

2 ROOM AND bath, nicely furnished. Bills paid. 800 month. couple. AM 4-2522.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid. 300 West 7th.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, water furnished. 1111 East 5th. AM 4-7323.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, apply 1111 East 5th. AM 4-7323.

NEW 2 BEDROOM house, just completed. At Sand Springs. AM 4-2289.

2 LARGO BEDROOMS, carpeted den and living room. Central air, water, sewer connection. Located 1809 Johnson. AM 4-6751.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM house, bills paid. 200 West 7th.

MODERN 3 ROOM unfurnished house. Adults only. Apply 406 East 22nd. AM 4-7421.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES C1
BIG SPRING Lodge No. 4104 Stated Meeting 1:30 p.m. 3rd Thursday. 1:30 p.m.

J. C. Douglas, Jr. W.M. O. G. Hughes Sec. P. C. Degree Monday, October 6, 7:30 p.m. D.D.G.M. Official visit.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Frontier Lodge No. 43. Meeting every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Wm. T. Chranz
Chancellor, Commander

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 Monday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. J. Williams, E.G. Ladd Smith, Sec.

CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 998 A.P. 10:00 p.m. Monday, October 6, 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. D. Thompson, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Commandery No. 31 Thursday, October 9, 7:30 p.m. Work in Council Degree. J. B. Langston, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C2
FOR HOME Delivery of Dallas Morning News call C. Teager. AM 3-2485.

1958 MODEL LIQUIDATION sale is now in full swing on Brand New Chevrolet. Only \$200 down or equity in your old car. 30 Months to pay. "You Can Trade With Tidwell Chevrolet." 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.

CONVALESCENT HOME—Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main. AM 4-6096. Ruby Vaughn.

WANT TO Reduce? Call Jeri Daniels, Classifier Homeing Plan. AM 4-8189-AM 4-5302. Free demonstration.

BEAUTY SHOPS J2
LUCHE'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7314, 106 East 17th, Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J3
WILL BABY all-your home or mine. 702 11th Place.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday. 1017 Shubert. AM 4-7903.

BABY SITTING four home. Jessie Graham AM 4-6247.

WILL KEEP children in my home. Mrs. R. P. Anderson. AM 4-2454, 1002 East 13th.

FORESYTH NURSERY—Special rates working mothers. 1104 Nolan. AM 4-5302.

CHILD CARE—Special weekly rates. Mrs. Scott. AM 3-2520.

HEALTH SERVICE J4
NERVES ALL tied in knots? Try Jedd Home Plan and relax. AM 4-8189-AM 4-5302.

BUSINESS SERVICES

TOP SOIL and caliche Hoteller, truck and tractor work. AM 3-2788.

CEMETERY CURB work. 8 x 12 with 3 bay street—\$150—\$150. AM 4-7278, 3002 East 16th.

ALL TYPE REFRIGERATION REPAIR
Commercial & Residential

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5265

TOP SOIL and fill sand—\$3.00 load. Call L. L. Murphree. AM 4-2008 after 6 p.m.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL. Fill sand, good black top soil, backyard fertilizer, sand and gravel delivered. Call EX 4-1517.

EXPERIENCED—GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8978 After 6 P.M.

TOMMY'S PHOTO Lab. Photographs for street-vendor. Wedding Parties. Children. AM 4-2433. AM 4-6250.

BLDG. SPECIALIST E2
FOR FIRST class cabinet and carpenter work call H. E. Davis. phone AM 4-7025.

EXTERMINATORS E3
CALL MACK MOORE. AM 4-8180 for Termite, Roaches, Moths, etc. Complete Pest Control Service. Work fully guaranteed. Home owned and operated. Mack Moore, owner. 903 East 15th. City.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTER E7
QUALITY UPHOLSTERING—Reasonable prices. Free pickup and delivery. G. A. Price's Upholstery, 208 East 7th.

DRY CLEANERS E-8
MANCILL CLEANERS
scraps from Piggy Wiggy
S&H GREEN STAMPS
1002 11th Pl. AM 4-6611

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

PAINTING-PAPERING E11
FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller. 219 Dixie. AM 4-9450.

PROFESSIONAL E14
CARVER
PHARMACY
Prescription Window
Ballmark Cards
304 E. 9th AM 4-6417

RADIO-TV SERVICE E15
TELEVISION-RADIO Repair. Day and night—7 days week. West 3rd TV-Radio Service, 1016 West 3rd. AM 3-4142.

SHOE SERVICE E18
KNAPP SHOE Consoler, S. W. Windham. Residence 418 Dallas. Big Spring, Texas. AM 4-5787.

EMPLOYMENT F
HIRE THE HANDICAPPED
HELP WANTED, Male F1
WM. CAMERON & CO.
Is Looking For A Young Man
who is interested in learning the lumber business and is willing to work!
Prefer a man with some lumber experience but applications are open
Apply in Person
William Cameron & Company
700 Scurry

WANT 3 COWBOYS for 2 weeks, \$2.00 per day and board. Jack Brown, 904 Post, Texas.

WANTED: AUTOMOTIVE crankshaft grinder, prefer general automotive machine and grinder combination. Permanent position. Please give experience and salary desired. Reply to: Rogers Machine Company, 308 S. Oakes, San Antonio, Texas.

CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have city permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.

HELP WANTED, Female F2
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed. Apply in person Jumbo No. 2, 2000 South Gregg.

ATTENTION!
Demand for Avon's beautiful Christmas gift sets is the greatest in history. Capitalize on this demand by becoming an Avon Representative. Please give opportunity for those who qualify. Write District Manager, 1515 Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas or call AM 3-2538 Saturdays between 5 & 6.

INSTRUCTION G
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Don't be handicapped! Finish high school at home. Latest study guides furnished. Over 9000 graduates in 1957 only. Our 1958 Charter is now open for profit. Write for free booklet.

American School
Dept. B. H. Box 3145
Lubbock, Texas
Phone SH 4-4125

MEN—WOMEN—STUDENTS
Secure Your Future
Enroll Now
Day-Night and Advanced Classes
Call or Write

BETTE B SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
115-117 East Wall
Midland, Texas MU 2-4433

FRENCH, OTHER Languages (except 2780), Histori, Charles Cain, room 11, State Hotel. AM 4-5941, 1001 9th.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
CONVALESCENT HOME—Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main. AM 4-6096. Ruby Vaughn.

WANT TO Reduce? Call Jeri Daniels, Classifier Homeing Plan. AM 4-8189-AM 4-5302. Free demonstration.

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CHILD CARE J3
WILL BABY all-your home or mine. 702 11th Place.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday. 1017 Shubert. AM 4-7903.

BABY SITTING four home. Jessie Graham AM 4-6247.

WILL KEEP children in my home. Mrs. R. P. Anderson. AM 4-2454, 1002 East 13th.

FORESYTH NURSERY—Special rates working mothers. 1104 Nolan. AM 4-5302.

CHILD CARE—Special weekly rates. Mrs. Scott. AM 3-2520.

HEALTH SERVICE J4
NERVES ALL tied in knots? Try Jedd Home Plan and relax. AM 4-8189-AM 4-5302.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5
IRONING DONE, quick, efficient service. 308 East 20th. AM 4-7866.

WANTED—IRONING, experienced in all finishing work—skirts, blouses, dresses, everything. Mary Gurnard, 700 Gould.

IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-6059, 1007 Johnson.

IRONING WANTED 200 Scurry. Dial AM 4-7866.

IRONING WANTED 2008 Scurry. Dial AM 3-2103.

IRONING WANTED: will pick up and deliver. AM 4-7878.

SEWING J6
MACHINE QUILTING and dress making. AM 4-4148.

DO SEWING and alterations. 711 Sumner. AM 4-4115. Mrs. Churchwell.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will do sewing. 801 North Gregg. AM 3-3007.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
LIQUIDATION SALE. All 1958 Chevrolts must go in the next 30 days. All cars have price on windshield. Pick yours today while stock is large. \$500 Down or equity in your old car. 30 months to pay. "You Can Trade With Tidwell Chevrolet." 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.

LIVESTOCK K3
GENTLE 4 YEAR old Palomino mare. \$225. Small kid pony, and saddle. \$175. For information call AM 4-7269.

MARE AND Saddle for sale. Call AM 3-3323.

MERCHANDISE L
FOR SALE—Variety store fixtures. Complete. Nolan, Texas. See Mr. H. T. Phillips. Call 524.

BUILDING MATERIALS L1
PAY CASH AND SAVE
15 Lb. Asphalt Felt (42 ft.) \$1.95
T-LOCK Composition Shingles \$5.25
215 Lb. Composition Shingles \$5.95
1x6 Sheathing (dry plane) \$4.95
Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$9.95
2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$6.55
24x14 2-Light Window Units \$9.29
2-8x8 Glass Doors \$8.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy.
PO 3-2029 HI 3-6612

SAVE \$\$\$\$
Outside House Paint. Money back guarantee. \$2.50
1x6 White Pine \$5.45
1x8—10 Siding, Sq. Ft. 12 1/2c
215 Lb. Composition Roofing \$6.95
16 Box Nails Keg \$10.75
2x4's \$7.95
2x6's \$6.00
1 1/2" Doors \$3.75
Cactus Rubber Base Wall Paint, Gal. \$3.50
Joint Cement, 25 lb. bag \$1.75
2.8x3.8 Screen Doors \$6.95
Rent Floor Sanders—Polishers Spray Guns

FHA TITLE I LOANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Lloyd F. Curley
Inc., Lumber
1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2831

CASH
F.O.B. Lumber Yard
Asbestos Siding per sq. \$13.95
215 lb. Thick cut Composition Shingles \$5.95
Economy 2x4's and 2x6's-100 sq. ft. \$6.95
15 lb. Felt 42 Sq. Ft. \$2.15
per roll
30 lb. Felt 216 Sq. Ft. \$2.15
per roll
Kuhn Latex Paint. Per gallon \$3.95

S. P. JONES LUMBER CO.
409 Gould AM 4-8251

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3
REGISTERED WHITE female Cocker Spaniel for sale. AM 3-2982.

WIREHAIR TERRIER, male puppy, 7 months old. Registered. AM 4-2940.

BEAUTIFUL, MINATURE pet Pekinese puppy, AKC registered. Phone AM 4-8909 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-8" COLDSPOOT Refrigerator. Good condition. \$69.95
MAYTAG Wringer Type Washer with aluminum tub. 6 months old. New Warranty \$149.95
9 Used TV Sets. All in very good condition. Prices from \$49.95 up.

NEW PHILCO Hi-Fidelity Console Record Player. Beautiful maple finish. Regular \$329.95 Now only \$250
Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down
And \$8.64 Month
We specialize in domestic refrigerator repair. Units repaired and recharged by an expert refrigeration man.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR, medium size, very good condition. \$100. Call AM 4-6096.

SEVERAL MODERN trade-ins. All kinds antiques. Cash or terms. Lou's Antiques, 509 West 4th. AM 4-8909.

LINOLURUM Bright, is a housewife's delight. Apply Glass for easy cleaning. Lasts months. Big Spring Hardware.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
Used TV Record player combination \$69.95
One good used Frigidaire refrigerator \$69.95
Two good used Montgomery-Ward 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerators \$79.95
Two good used 21 inch Television Sets \$69.95
One good used 17 inch Portable Television \$79.95

We Give Scottie Stamps
Plenty of Free Parking

USED Chrome Dnette \$29.50
USED Electric Sinter sewing Machine \$39.50
USED Wardrobe \$29.50
USED Ranch Oak desk and chair \$49.50
USED International Haystack Refrigerator \$69.50
USED Montgomery Ward Vacuum Cleaner \$19.50
USED Living Room suite \$119.50
USED Table and chairs \$29.50

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

BARGAINS
USED Electric Sinter sewing Machine \$29.50
USED Wardrobe \$29.50
USED Ranch Oak desk and chair \$49.50
USED International Haystack Refrigerator \$69.50
USED Montgomery Ward Vacuum Cleaner \$19.50
USED Living Room suite \$119.50
USED Table and chairs \$29.50

CARTER FURNITURE
218 W. 2nd AM 4-6236

Meet Our Service Department: OUR MECHANICS

Are Skillfully Trained To Work On Your Automobile!

We Pride Ourselves In Fixing Your Car RIGHT, THE FIRST TIME!

LET US KEEP Your Car At TOP PERFORMANCE

Everything Looked Over— Nothing Overlooked!



FRED EAKER, Owner




W. P. HUGHES, Service Manager

"Your Business Is Appreciated"

EAKER MOTOR CO.

1509 Gregg Dial AM 4-6922



Standing left to right: Lupe Urias, Joe Paul, Lawrence Oliver, Judson Lloyd and J. D. Spears.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS USED 2-Piece Pullman

WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

'58 FORD station wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Demonstrator. **BIG SAVING.**

'57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door. V-8, radio, heater, low mileage. **\$1895**

'56 PONTIAC Star Chief convertible. Automatic shift, full power, white tires. Red and white. **\$1595**

'55 FORD Customline 4-door. Heater, V-8 engine. **\$995**

'50 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater. **\$295**

OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.
TARBOX-GOSSETT (FORD)
4th At Johnson AM 4-7424

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1

1953 LINCOLN CAPRI. Hardtop, all extra. Real good condition. 1906 Sittles. AM 4-2987.

1949 FORD, 2 DOOR. See at 811 Arham. All day Sunday, after 5 weekdays.

1953 JAGUAR SEDAN. Radio, good tires. Clean. Good mechanically. Bargain. Lone Star Motor. AM 4-7466.

SALES SERVICE

- '58 NSU Motorcycle \$ 275
- '57 CHAMPION 2-door \$1695
- '56 BUICK 4-door hardtop \$1745
- '55 BUICK hardtop coupe \$1365
- '55 COMMANDER club coupe \$1095
- '55 COMMANDER 4-door \$ 850
- '55 CHAMPION 4-door \$ 850
- '53 CADILLAC 62. Air \$1385
- '53 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$ 485
- '53 COMMANDER 4-door \$495
- '52 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$ 165
- '52 DODGE 2-door \$295
- '51 MERCURY 2-door \$ 275

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

CHECK OUR Used Car Specials

'53 BUICK Super hardtop coupe. Heater. Dynaflow. nice seat covers. Very nice! **\$585**

'52 OLDSMOBILE Super 88. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Solid transportation **\$385**

'51 BUICK Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and good tires. Clean **\$335**

'49 CHEVROLET 4-door. Heater. Good solid transportation. Ideal work car **\$150**

BANKS & FORT
Automatic Transmission
511 E. 2nd AM 4-7049

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door. Heater. white wall tires **\$1195**

'56 CHEVROLET '8'. 4-Door, radio, heater, air conditioned **\$1195**

'55 CHEVROLET Delray. Radio, heater, white sidewalls **\$ 945**

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned **\$995**

'53 FORD 2-door, radio heater **\$395**

'53 FORD 4-door. Power steering, radio and heater **\$395**

'52 FORD 4-door, radio and heater **\$295**

'51 CADILLAC 4-Door. One owner, radio, heater, air conditioned, automatic transmission **\$ 695**

'50 FORD pickup, 1/2-ton. New tires. Radio and heater **\$325**

'50 BUICK Special. Automatic transmission, radio, heater **\$65.00**

JERRY'S USED CARS
611 W. 3rd AM 4-8581

BILL TUNE Used Cars
Where Pa. Saves Ma's Money!
911 East 4th AM 4-6783

1954 CHEVROLET Belair-Hardtop
Radio - Heater - Straight Transmision. Very Clean Car Throughout.

REEDER
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2
PICK UP AND welding machine for sale. Good condition. See at 201 North Austin. AM 4-2285.

BIG SPRING TRUCK TERMINAL
W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-9053

TRAILERS M3
BY OWNER 10x45 ft. trailer house. Will sell or trade. AM 4-9293.

MIKE HAMMER MOBILE HOMES
Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN-"M" SYSTEM-SPARCRAFT
"We trade for Anything"
\$ per cent up to 7 yrs. Financing
West of Town, Hwy 80-Block
West of Air Base Road-
BIG SPRING-ARLINGTON
AM 3-781 ON 3-2401



Tidwell Chevrolet

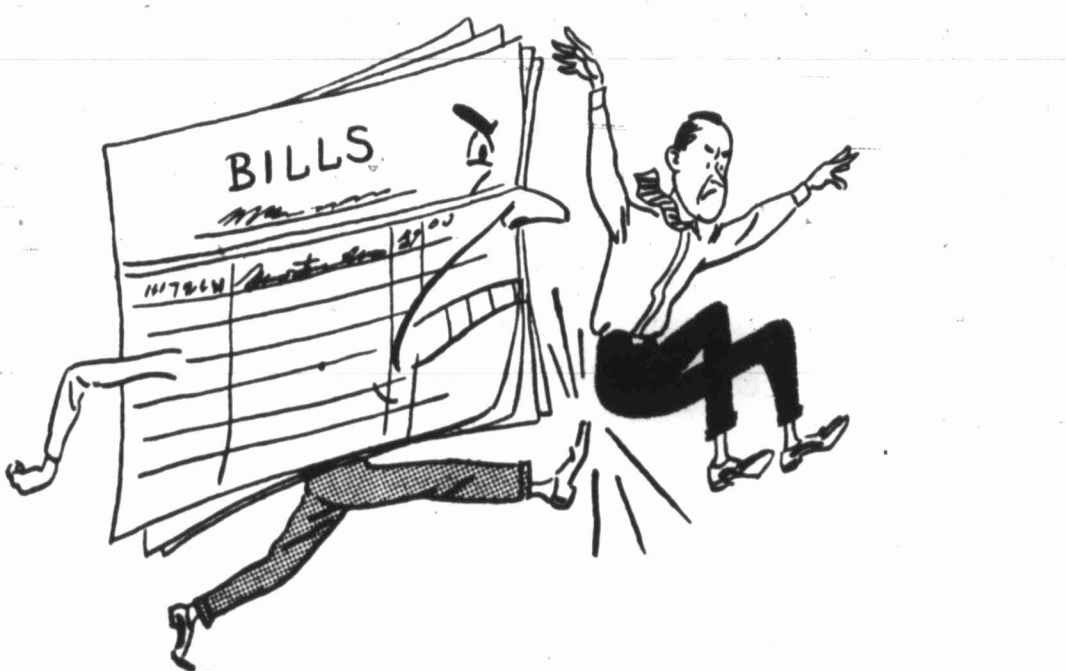
1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421



- '54 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A real nice one-owner car for only **\$695**
- '53 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. A real good buy **\$595**
- '58 CHEVROLET 4-door Brookwood station wagon. Power-Glide, radio, heater, V-8 engine, easy-eye-glass, white wall tires. Only 15,000 actual miles. Save on this one at **\$2695**
- '57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power-Glide and heater. This one is only **\$1695**
- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This is a 20,000-miles pickup. It's almost new **\$1295**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8 4-door sedan with overdrive, radio, heater. Really clean **\$1095**
- '55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This is the one you've been waiting for **\$995**
- '55 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. A real clean car **\$950**
- '54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. A real pickup for the money. None left like this one **\$895**
- '51 FORD station wagon. A good second car **\$395**
- '52 CHEVROLET sport coupe. Radio and heater. Beige and bitter sweet finish **\$595**
- '50 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This is a clean one for only **\$895**



"You Can Trade With Tidwell"



TIRED OF GETTING KICKED AROUND BY AGGRAVATING CAR BILLS?...

Then Trade Up To A Better Car At AUTO SUPER MARKET
Home Of Big Spring's Cleanest Used Cars!
MAINTAINING The Most Complete Line Of Used Cars In BIG SPRING

905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475

AUTOMOBILES M AUTOMOBILES M AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M3 TRAILERS M3 TRAILERS M3

BRAND NEW 1959 MOBILE HOMES
Terms To Suit The Purchaser

If You Do Not Have Anything To Pay Down Maybe Your Credit Is Good Enough For Us To Make You A Deal - Or You May Have Something Worth Enough To Secure The Down Payment.

- HICKS ● NASHUA
- MIDWAY ● VILLA
- YOU NAME IT, WE'LL GET IT, IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO PAY DOWN

BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.
1603 E. Third-AM 4-8209

REPOSSESSED-also, used-2 bedroom & 1 bedroom trailers - all sizes - SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS with 6 per cent interest on balance at MIKE HAMMER'S USED TRAILER LOT-1 block west of west lot on WEST Hwy. 80 Phone AM 3-3781.

BY OWNER-21 foot mobile home. Will sell or trade for boat and motor or car. See at 1304 Bonine

AUTO ACCESSORIES M4

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
General Auto Repair
EAKER MOTOR CO.
1509 Gregg
FOR SALE-four 600x16 tires and tubes. AM 4-2004.

Travelite & Aircraft
The Very Best In Mobile Homes
Dewey M. Yates, Mgr.
JIM'S MARINE SUPPLY
1300 Block W. 4th

DENNIS THE MENACE



LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS FREE INSTALLATION - WHILE YOU WAIT PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd Phone AM 4-6451

NEW MODELS COMING SOON!
... Present Stock **MUST BE SOLD!**

● New Cars
● Used Cars
● Demonstrators at

A BIG SAVINGS TO YOU!
See Us Today For The New Or Used Car Deal YOU'VE Been Looking For!

MARVIN WOOD
PONTIAC
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

ONLY 5 NEW 1958 DODGES LEFT!
Take Advantage Of The **LOW PRICES**
We Are Offering You On These **5 BRAND NEW AUTOMOBILES**
Due To

1959 MODELS ARRIVING SOON!
JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE ● PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR "Ask Your Neighbor"

- JEEP** 4-wheel drive with cab.
- '58 ENGLISH Ford station wagon.
- '58 MERCURY Phaeton hardtop coupe.
- '57 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop. Air cond.
- '57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser. Air cond.
- '56 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Air cond.
- '56 FORD Victoria sedan. Air conditioned.
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan.
- '56 MERCURY Phaeton four-door sedan.
- '55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup.
- '55 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan.
- '55 DODGE Coronet V-8 four-door sedan.
- '54 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan.
- '55 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Air cond.
- '54 MERCURY Monterey station wagon.
- '54 DODGE Royal V-8 club coupe.
- '54 MERCURY sport sedan. Air conditioned.
- '53 FORD Custom sedan. It's nice.
- '53 MERCURY 2-door. Overdrive.
- '53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.
- '53 FORD 6-passenger club coupe.
- '53 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.
- '53 BUICK Super sedan. Air conditioned.
- '51 DESOTO Firedome sedan.
- '51 CHRYSLER Imperial sedan.
- '51 MERCURY 6-passenger club coupe.
- '50 PONTIAC sedan. Top car.
- '50 MERCURY 4-door sedan.
- '49 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
E. 4th at Johnson Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5234

IT'S HERE! WHAT? The 1959 Oldsmobile
The Car With The **"LINEAR LOOK"**
So Totally New! So Typically Olds!
Start Of A New Styling Cycle! Be Sure You See, Feel And Drive **THE '59 OLDS**
Before You Buy Anything!
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4625

Big Spring's Cleanest Used Cars!

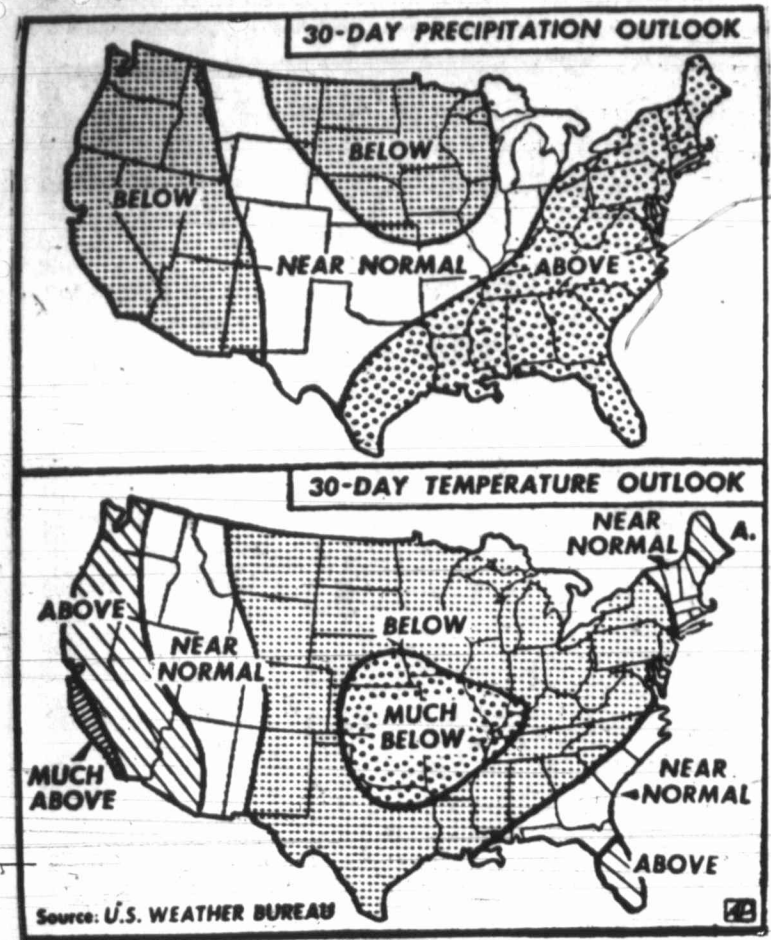
- '58 EDSEL Ranger 2-door hardtop. Push button transmission. Radio, heater. Sweet and sassy **\$2195**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban station wagon. Plymouth's finest wagon. Local one-owner. 10,000 actual miles. Push button transmission. Factory Air conditioned. You'll be very proud to have this one in your driveway **\$2195**
- 3-'56 1/2-ton pickups. Two Chevrolets, 1 GMC. Exceptionally good. Each **\$1095**
- '55 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. beautiful two-tone green **\$1095**
- '54 MERCURY 4-door. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic. Yours for only **\$895**

AUTO SUPER MARKET
Raymond Hamby ● Dub Bryant ● Paul Price ● Grady Dorsey
905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475

WE DON'T KNOW WHO IS GOING TO WIN THE WORLD SERIES BUT, WE DO KNOW YOU'RE A WINNER WHEN YOU BUY A CAR FROM US

- '57 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, backup lights, tinted glass, new premium white wall tires. Beautiful green and ivory with matching custom interior. This is a 19,000-mile car. Perfect in every way **\$2595**
- '57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, backup lights, tinted glass and OVERDRIVE for greater economy. Two-tone green with custom interior **\$1995**
- '55 FORD Customline V-8 4-door sedan. Solid black with white sidewall tires and standard transmission. A real little beauty at a bargain price **\$995**
- '55 MERCURY Monclair 2-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, loaded with accessories. Beautiful white and green finish with custom green interior. This little jewel has 25,000 actual miles and has had the same type care that a mother would give to her child **\$1495**
- '54 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio and heater. This one is mechanically perfect in every way **\$895**
- '53 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Age won't hurt this one, because it still has the styling, comfort and roadability that many of your new low price cars don't have **\$1395**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
Buick - Cadillac - Opel Dealer
5th At Gregg AM 4-4353



Weather Forecast

These maps, based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days.

RAINFALL ABOUT PAR

October Expected To Be Colder Than Normal Here

October in this area should be colder than most Octobers with rainfall about normal for the month if the 30-day forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau holds good.

Junior History Club Organizes

Junior Historians Club of Big Spring High School has elected officers and is working on a program for the school year. The officers are Randy Hensley, president; Donny Morrow, vice president; Kay McGibbon, recording secretary; Charlene Campbell, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Jo Ann Edling; reporter, Gloria Coker; and Judy Cauble; sergeants at arms, John Puckett and Mary Ella Bain; and historian, Joan Heise.

CARD OF THANKS
May God bless the many wonderful people, who, with their cards, gifts, and prayers, made our sorrow and burdens easier during the illness and passing of our beloved little son and brother. Your kindness will always be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tawater and Linda Sue

Maid Of Cotton Entry Deadline Is Wednesday

LUBBOCK—Deadline for entries in the 1958-59 South Plains Maid of Cotton contest is noon, Wednesday, Dison White, contest chairman, reminded all potential candidates today. White said thus far only two candidate's entries have been received at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce office. However, Conrad L. Lohoefer, contest chairman, has reported several other entries are being readied from other counties and several entries are expected from Texas Tech students.

The South Plains Maid of Cotton contest will be held Oct. 20-21. The first evening will see the third Maid of Cotton Ball unfold at the Lubbock Country Club with Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. The actual contest will be held the second evening, Oct. 21 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium amid a specially designed set for this year's Maid of Cotton.

Youth Claims Death Accidental

DALLAS (AP)—Officers said a Negro youth confessed Saturday that he killed bus driver Paul McDonald. Police said he also told them he and a companion robbed two other Dallas Transit Co. drivers. Harry Thompson, 17, admitted in a statement that he fired the fatal shot Monday night but claimed it was accidental. The youth told homicide Capt. Will Fritz that he and a companion, 16, now in county jail, also robbed busman Bobby Williams of \$54 at gunpoint Sept. 26. Thompson also admitted the robbery of another driver, Maxwell McKinley, last Monday. McKinley received a knife wound over the eyes as the bandits got away with between \$2 and \$30. Thompson was arrested in Tyler.

Local Employers Urged To Hire Handicapped Workers

Hire the Physically Handicapped Week is being observed here this week under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Personnel and Management Assn. Every year this special observance is designed to direct attention of employers to the gold mine of capable workers they might tap in fitting physically handicapped on jobs within their physical limits.

Tollett On Panel For Banquet To Honor Rangers

R. L. Tollett of Big Spring, a member of the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation, has been appointed to the TLEF committee to assist with a program of tribute to Texas Rangers. The program is scheduled for next Friday at the Ridglea Country Club in Fort Worth. The committee members are assisting in distribution of tickets for the banquet which will give Texas citizens an opportunity to honor the famed law enforcement team and other state law enforcement officers.

State Contract Awards Show Gain

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Contractor said Saturday that contract awards in Texas in September totaled \$88,804,670, a gain of 9 million over last September and up 21 million from August. The building trades publication said the state appeared certain of another billion dollar year—"perhaps a record year and certainly close to existing records." Awards for the first nine months totaled \$844,716,473. The September awards included \$2,755,897 for residences, \$34,741,862 for engineering and \$51,306,911 for non-residential buildings.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

The Power Feed Store, located at 700 Lamesa Highway (formerly W. B. "Pete" Chapman's), is now under new management. Mr. Virgil Graham has bought the entire stock and is now operating the store as Graham Feed Store. Mr. Graham will continue handling Power Feeds on an exclusive basis and would like to invite all friends and persons to come by and see him. For the finest quality feed and for all types of grains, seeds, feedstuff items and dog food, see Virgil Graham or phone him at AM 3-4080.

Heart Seminar Slated At Webb

A heart seminar sponsored by the Permian Basin Heart Assn. will draw nurses from this entire area Saturday and Sunday at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring. The seminar was arranged through the cooperation of Webb Air Force Base, the Howard County Heart Assn. and the Texas State Department of Health.

The Saturday session will run from 9:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. while the Sunday session will last from 9:00 till 11:15. The objective of the seminar is to review the anatomy and physiology of the heart, to demonstrate nursing care of the patient with heart disease, and to review recent advances in treatment of heart patients. The seminar is limited to graduate nurses, licensed vocational nurses, school, public health and industrial nurses, and students in nursing schools in Texas.

Those speakers scheduled to address the seminar are: Dr. J. R. Derrick of Galveston, department of cardiovascular surgery at the Medical Branch of the University of Texas; Capt. Jester Waller, USAF (MC); Capt. Yale Klugman, USAF (MC); Milton Talbot, M.D., FAAP of Big Spring; E. V. Swift, M.D. of Big Spring. Those registered nurses scheduled to speak include Vivian MacFawn, area consultant, Texas Heart Assn.; Maj. Marjorie Erdman, USAF (MC); and Helen Lawson of Austin, State Health Department.

Physiology of the Heart and Circulation; Children's Heart Diseases; Cardiovascular Diseases; Helping the Nurse Understand Her Heart Disease Patients; New Drugs, Treatments and Equipment; Nutrition and Heart Disease; and Cardiac Surgery.

Stanton Junior Band In First Appearance
STANTON—The Stanton Junior Band made its first appearance at the Coahoma game Thursday night. Officers for the marching group are Joann Wells, drum major; Janis Morrison, Gay Gates, Laura Gray, Sue Ragland, majorettes; Carol Nichols, alternate drum major; and Linda Manning, alternate majorette. The Junior Band is under the direction of Jack Gray.

CHICK GIVEAWAY
Begins WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, At:
GRAHAM FEED STORE
(Formerly W. B. "Pete" CHAPMAN'S)
700 Lamesa Highway
Virgil Graham will give away 25 baby chicks with the purchase of each 50 pounds of POWER CHICK STARTER CRUMBLES.
Come in early and book your chicks and feed at Graham Feed Store, or phone Virgil at AM 3-4080.

ORDER DURING OCTOBER SAVE 10%
Order Early Name-Imprinted CHRISTMAS CARDS
This season, Christmas cards are more beautiful, more expressive than ever before. You'll find just the right one to reflect your sentiments — serious or humorous — for personal, business, or family use! Buy your Personalized cards during October and save 10% at
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Giant 9-pc. Bronzestone Beauty!
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AVAILABLE in Black or WET-TONE!
\$1 Down On Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday
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Our Greatest Dinette 'Buy'!
We've never seen the equal of this for beauty... for utility... for real value! Our great special purchase sale saves you a whopping \$70.95 if you act now! Choice of three beautiful "Woodgrain" tops in lifetime plastic with harmonizing chairs in modern washable vinyl. Frames in pleasing metallic "bronzestone brown, highlighted with brilliant "brass" accents. Giant extension table, two leaves and eight chairs.
WALNUT BLOND ASH CHAMPAGNE
202-204 SCURRY WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES AM 4-5271

The 331st Is Here

Through the past few months they have come, looking for places to live, getting squared away in new surroundings, putting children in school, assuming their duties at a new base of operations. They're the people of the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, the largest group of newcomers to come into Big Spring in many a year. The squadron is now active at Webb AFB. Their last base was at Stewart AFB, at Newburgh, N.Y., and now they're comparing the lush Hudson Valley with the Plains of West Texas.

About 150 men are represented in the current strength of the squadron, and more than half of these have families. Big Springers are attempting to make the 331st contingent "feel at home," and a special gesture in this respect will occur on October 20. On that date, the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an informal barbecue supper, with local folk playing host to all the people of the 331st. Here are a few of the families who are here with the Squadron.



AT HOME when the Herald photographer called at the James Tansley home was M-Sgt. Tansley, who consented to pose with his family, (photo above). The address is 1516-B Wood. Tansley is first sergeant for the 331st Fighter Squadron. Kathleen, 13, holds one of the Hakata figurines which the group acquired during their stay in Alaska. Looking on are Marie, 9, Mrs. Tansley and Richard, 7. The two younger children are in school at Washington Place, while Kathleen is in the ninth grade at Runnels Junior High.



TESTING HIS GRIP ON THE BALL is Richard Brown, son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Brown, 1108 Pennsylvania, pictured above. Mrs. Brown and four-year-old Anita pause in their play with the family pet, Tootsie, long enough to listen to football talk. Capt. Brown is operations officer with the 331st Fighter Squadron at Webb Air Force Base. The family moved here during August, to, as Anita expressed it, "live where it is warm and hot".

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



★
MYRTLE, THE TURTLE, alias Mossback, seems to be the center of attraction for Mrs. John B. Kouns and her family, (pictured at left), who live at 2202 Alabama. Holding the pet is Stephen, 10, who is in the fifth grade at Washington Place. At left of Stephen is Jak, 6, who attends the first grade at Washington, with Bob, 7, a second-grader at the school. Wondering what good is a turtle is Jayne, 16, a junior in Big Spring High School. Maj. and Mrs. Kouns, both native Texans, were delighted when they learned that the 331st Fighter Squadron was to be sent to this state.



THIS IS HOW YOU START, are the instructions from Kimberly Orden to her brother, Nickie, and her mother, Mrs. Nicholas Orden, in picture at left. They are the family of Capt. Nicholas Orden, who is electronics officer for the 331st Fighter Squadron at Webb Air Force Base. Their home is at 1501 Runnels. Nickie, who is 11 years old, is a College Heights pupil; Kimberly is four.

★
THREE NEW YORKERS and a West Virginian make up the family at 1900 Morrison. That would be Capt. and Mrs. Ray C. Robinette, who came here as part of the 331st Fighter Squadron at WAFB. Mrs. Robinette (photo at right) was born in New York, as were their two children, four-month-old Terry, whom she holds, and Steven, 19 months, who makes like a hard-ridin' cowboy. Capt. Robinette, the West Virginian, is flight commander of the squadron.



★
The
**BIG SPRING
HERALD**
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1958



For The Career Woman

Looking forward to the observance of Business and Professional Women's Club Week, which begins today, the committee for planning local activities gets a preview of the styles to be featured. Mrs. Andra Stanford models a two-piece suit of sheer all-wool crepe in charcoal shade, which is typical of the clothes for the business girl that merchants will be showing throughout the week. Including the clothes selections in their arrangements for the week's observance are other members of the committee, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Nell Frazier and Marie McDonald, chairman. In proclaiming the week, Mayor G. W. Dabney has commended the organization on the contributions made to the progress of women in business and to the welfare of humanity.

Planning Necessary For Flower Show Exhibits

Garden club members who plan to exhibit artistic arrangements in the Fall Flower Show, to be given Nov. 1, will do well to be thinking along the lines of original displays.

Sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, the show is scheduled for the Gymnasium at Howard County Junior College from 3:30 to 8 p.m. There will be no admission fee.

Theme of the show this year is to be Garden Greetings by the Month; each of the groupings will consist of one or two classes.

January will be represented in the section, New Year Begins; one class is for a miniature, not to exceed five inches overall; the other, a small arrangement, not to exceed 12 inches overall.

In February, the divisions are Valentine, A Day of Romance, a line arrangement, and Piping Hot, an arrangement in a tea pot.

Shades of Erin, an all green arrangement, will be displayed in the March class, as will Nostalgia, a line arrangement in a bottle.

Easter Morning, for April, will be an all-white arrangement, with incidental foliage permitted. In the same class will be Spring Loveliness, which will use accessories, if desired.

The Month of May is to be represented in the class entitled A

Tasket, A Tasket, It's All In A Basket. This will be a massed line arrangement in a basket container.

FOR JUNE

In paired identical containers will be one of the exhibits for June. Another will be a line arrangement for Summer Gaiety.

A patriotic note is to be introduced in arrangements made for the July class under the title, Happy Birthday, U. S. A. Colors of red, white and blue are to be used, with incidental foliage and accessories permitted. One grouping will be open to flower show judges only; another is for novice arrangers.

Driftwood, shell, rocks and similar material may be used in the August class, Vacation Holidays. In another class, the arranger may employ her imagination as she names her exhibit to suit her whim. In this group, accessories may be used.

Dried material, prepared by the arranger herself, will be the basis of exhibits in the division under September named Last Picnic of the Year. No treated or purchased material will be permitted, according to the schedule.

Mums will be the featured flower in the second division for September, when the theme will be Enter Autumn.

With the memories of trick or treat hovering, October's class will use the colors black and orange. Painted material may be shown in these arrangements under the title, All Set For The Wee Ones.

Combinations of fruit, flowers and vegetables will represent the month of November.

December will have two classes; one, The Gift Of Christmas, will contain a figurine; the other, Sparkling Yuletide, may be made of dyed or painted material.

A special class has been planned

Try Fooling Yourself Into Staying On A Diet

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The proper way to stay on a diet is to nibble between meals, eat luscious desserts and never allow yourself to become ravenously hungry. Ridiculous and impossible? Not at all, insists sometimes dieter, good cook and happy eater Poppy Cannon. It's just a matter of fooling yourself, taking some extra pains—and learning to count calories.

"Nothing," says Miss Cannon firmly, "can substitute for calorie-counting. You have to develop a sort of sixth sense about them." Miss Cannon, who writes extensively and appetizingly about foods, recently set about creating a book designed to take the curse off desserts. It is her theory that too many diets fail because the dieter—tired and irritable from lack of sugar and craving something rich and sweet—dives off the calorie wagon into a double fudge sundae topped with whipped cream and pecans.

The result of her cogitation is "Unforbidden Sweets," a collection of good-looking, good-tasting desserts ranging from chocolate mousse to cheesecake and often topped with a palate-fooling simulation of whipped cream. And not one of them runs over 100 calories a serving.

The magic ingredients which substitute for sugar (49 calories a tablespoon) and fats are non-nutritive sweeteners (sodium cyclamate preparations and improved saccharines); wine, nut and flower flavorings which do not carry the caloric penalties of alcohol or vegetable oils—and air.

The best illustration of self-fool-

ing is her recipe collection of "whipped toppings" which opens the book. Her "approximation" of whipped cream involves one-half cup of water, the sodium cyclamate equivalent of 2½ tablespoons of sugar (quantity needed varies among the brands), a teaspoon of vanilla, a teaspoon of lemon or lime juice, and one-half cup of nonfat dry milk. Whipped stiff and chilled, it contains five calories per tablespoon: 10 calories if you use sugar as the sweetener.

"The wise dieter is flexible," adds Miss Cannon. "If you're hungry for something sweet at 5 in the afternoon, go ahead and eat your dessert then. It will take the edge off your appetite and keep you from becoming ravenous. Just remember not to eat another one at dinner."

She believes in "nibbling" as long as the nibbler remembers to count her calories in the process. "I think bread sticks are good—provided they aren't salted. Other good things are cottage cheese, buttermilk, yogurt and even a bit of sour cream which contains half the fat (20 per cent) of whipping cream."



Germany-Bound

Mrs. Jesse Louis Overton of Forsan will leave New York on Oct. 16 for Bremerhaven, Germany, where she will join her husband, who is stationed there with the armed forces. She expects to arrive on Oct. 22. Mrs. Overton has been honored at two bon voyage parties recently. One was given by the Forsan Home Demonstration Club; the other by the choir of the Forsan Baptist Church.

Re-Cover That Old Furniture For Use In Rumpus Room

It's quite possible you're planning to relegate a few of your older furniture pieces to the basement rumpus room this fall. In that case, before you start repainting or refinishing them, you might consider using one of the easy-to-apply covering materials instead.

It'll be less expensive and will require considerably less time. And if it's a high-fashion color design you want, you can have that too. For instance, one of the covering materials is available in new luxury patterns which feature gold and silver foils and threads, and is just the thing to add new life to your rumpus room setting.

Particularly suited for this type of renovation are coffee tables, cabinets, end tables and even some of your table lamps. So long as the surfaces are reasonably

smooth, this covering material will adhere firmly and permanently. To apply, peel off the paper backing and press the covering material to the surface. Smooth it out with a straight edge or firm brush to remove any air bubbles. To correct any errors, carefully lift the covering material and re-apply.

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Decorative Covering

Here's an easy way to achieve smooth results when covering a furniture surface with one of the newer adhesive decorative materials. Use a dry squeegee or ruler in pressing the material into place. Air bubbles can be pressed out of the covering quickly by running the squeegee from the center to the edge of the covering.

for students of horticulture at Howard County Junior College; it is appropriately named, Gosh, Do We Have To?

JUNIOR DIVISION

Young fry will come into their own in the division set aside for their displays.

An all-white arrangement, with foliage permitted, will be in the class, Tranquility. Carefree, another grouping, will express the individuality of the arranger.

The use of a vegetable for a container is required in arrangements in the class, Imagination; black and orange are to be the colors in the exhibits in Trick or Treat. Here, painted materials may be employed.

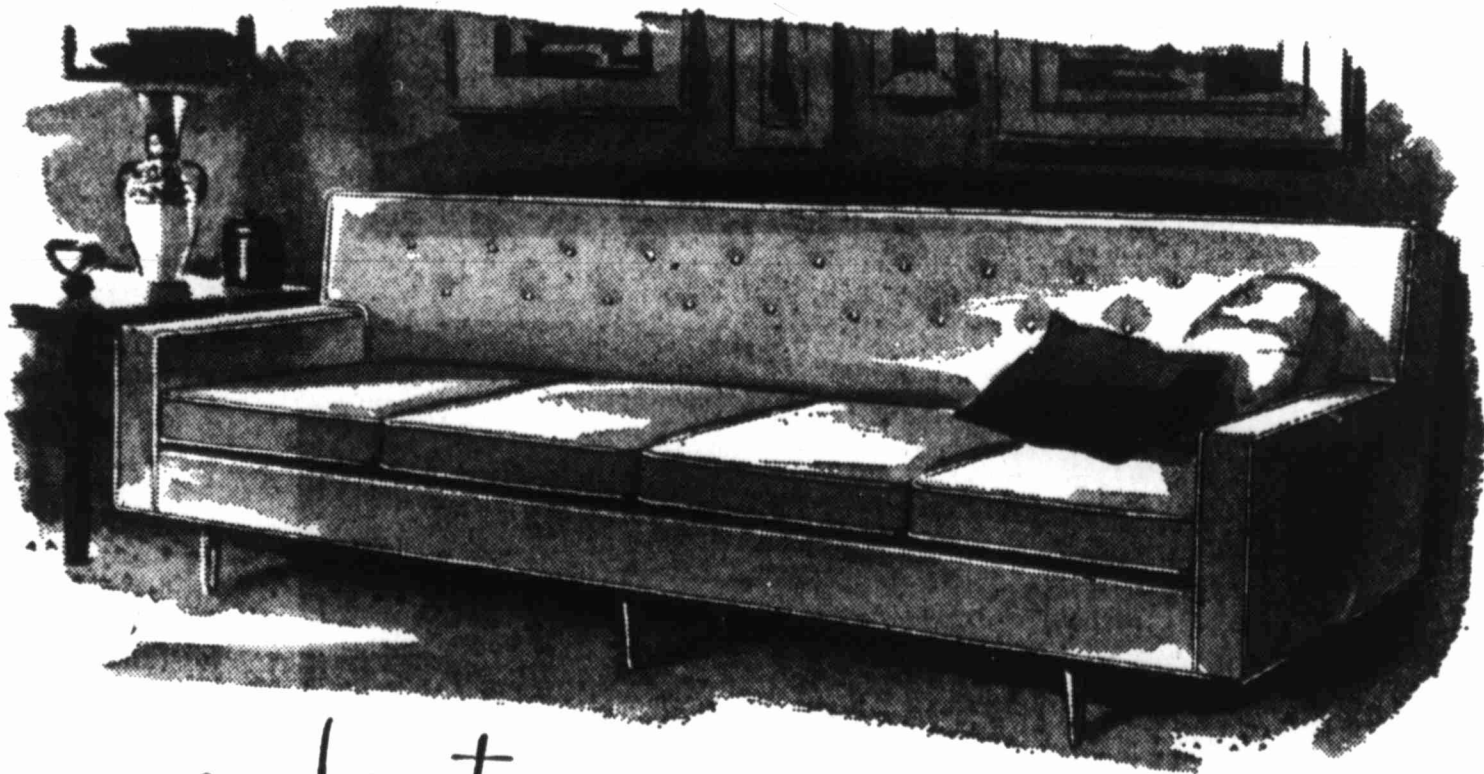
Santa Claus Is Coming is slated as an arrangement using dried and or painted materials.

The youngsters have also been allotted a division for horticulture specimens.



Come take a look at the many wonderful DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS at

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STUNNING FABRICS

Designed in luxurious fashion... this contemporary sofa adds new dimensions of beauty to your living room. Wonderfully roomy — a full 96" long — with clean-cut, flowing lines created by a masterful designer. The four reversible foam rubber cushions invite superb relaxation.

Choose from a wonderful collection of coverings in a large variety of decorator colors:

Also Available In Leather-Look Plastics

Glove-soft plastics... with the look and fine grain of leather... stain-and-sport resistant... wipe clean with a damp cloth. Fine fabrics in a striking selection of the latest textures and patterns.

All are a wonderful value. Also available in 79" lengths; with two foam rubber cushions.

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BY DOROTHY GRAY

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

905 JOHNSON DIAL AM 4-2506



Ready For Convention Trip

Attired in the skirts and blouses which will be their costume during the Desk and Derrick convention, the two delegates from the local club study the schedule of meetings. Mrs. A. G. Eltzen, president of the group, at left, is voting delegate; Mrs. Ed Black is the alternate. Seated, from left to right, are others who are planning to at-

tend the convention in Los Angeles, Thursday through Oct. 13. They are Mrs. Herbie Smith, Mrs. W. H. Kay, Mrs. Arch Rattiff, Mrs. Leslie Green and Mrs. Daryle Hohertz. The skirts, fashioned of black felt, feature the club's colors in the pink appliques of an oil derrick, a girl seated at a desk and the letters, Big Spring, Texas.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Montes, Big Spring, a daughter, Estella, at 4:05 p.m. Sept. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Murdock, Midland, a son, Larry John, at 10:35 p.m. Sept. 28, weighing 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton A. Sellers, 626 Caylor Dr., a son, Lonny Dale, at 2 p.m. Sept. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darvis G. Chenuit, 1603 Avion, a daughter, Patricia Kay, at 2:35 a.m. Oct. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Melton, 1411 East 14th, a son, Travis Allen, at 3:55 a.m. Oct. 1, weighing 8 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gelsthorp, 1609 Bluebird, a daughter, Patricia Machele, at 2:23 p.m. Sept. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph M. McDonnell, 508 1/2 Virginia, a daughter, Kathleen Ashley, at 10:45 a.m. Sept. 23, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces.
Born to A.C. and Mrs. Stanley H. Noll, 210 Lockhart, a son, Stanley Wayne, at 5:17 a.m. Sept. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.
Born to A.C. and Mrs. Johnny M. Hartley, 305 - B, Willa, a daughter, Debra Jean, at 8:55 p.m. Sept. 24, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert T. Reynolds, 702 1/2 Goliad, a son, Robert Brent, at 2:10 p.m. Sept. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.
Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Severance, O. K. Trailer Courts, a daughter, Roxane, at 1:06 a.m. Sept. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 8 1/4 ounces.
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Paul W. Jochenning, 400 Mesquite, a daughter, Agnes Regina, at 11:18 a.m. Sept. 26, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alderton Sr., 700 Douglas, a daughter, Angella Kay, at 2:30 a.m. Sept. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Herculson Jr., Ranch Inn Apts, a son, Michael James, at 6:49 a.m. Sept. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Rodriguez, 300 N. Gregg, a son, Eddie, at 4:07 a.m. Sept. 29, weighing 5 pounds, 15 1/4 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patterson, 807 West 6th, a daughter, Sharon Rene, at 1:25 p.m. Sept. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spruill, Box 1659, a son, Danny Allen, at 5:07 p.m. Sept. 26, weighing 10 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell R. Hanson, 1206 East 3rd, a son, Ralph Darrell, at 12:50 p.m. Sept. 24, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino M. Rangel, 503 NW 7th, a daughter, Raquel, at 2:55 p.m. Sept. 29, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Holland, 205 N. Johnson, a son, Loy Dean, at 2:50 p.m. Sept. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kelly, 119 Madison, a daughter, Sheila Fayette, at 10:37 a.m. Sept. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Anderson, 312 Harding, a son, Ter-

daughter, Tanya Lynette, at 4:45 a.m. Sept. 30, weighing 5 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Valdes, 1009 Main, a daughter, Norma Ileana, at 3:15 a.m. Oct. 2, weighing 5 pounds, 15 1/4 ounces.

Mexican Seasoning
Cumin, in pulverized or seed form, gives that special flavor to many Mexican dishes.

Leftover Beef?
How to use Sunday's leftover roast beef? Cut in small cubes and mix with lightly cooked carrots and peas and a can of sliced mushrooms. Season as you like and moisten with leftover natural gravy. Heat and serve with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese.

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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Planning to leave today after a week's visit with relatives are MR. AND MRS. FRANK LATMER whose home is in San Bernardino, Calif. Mrs. Latmer is the granddaughter of MRS. DICK DENNIS in whose home the couple have been visiting. Her parents are former residents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lytle, who also make their home in San Bernardino.

MR. AND MRS. BOB MYERS and Patti left Friday night for Miami, Ohio, where they will be the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers. This is an important visit for Patti as it will be very near her first birthday anniversary, and the Myers grandparents will see her for the first time.

MAYRON SHIELDS, will return to Denton today after spending the weekend here with Mrs. Shields and Marilyn. Mr. Shields is teaching two classes at NTSU while doing work on his doctorate. Mrs. Shields makes her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Walker, while her husband is in school.

MR. AND MRS. EARL REYNOLDS were to leave here Saturday night for Heaton, Okla., where they will be the guests of friends for several days before going to Dallas and Longview to visit relatives. The latter part of the trip will be spent in Bryan with their daughter and son-in-law. MR. AND MRS. DEAN PORTER and little Dean Stephen. Their son, Whitney, is a freshman at

Egg Economy

Don't try to be thrifty about eggs when you are poaching, frying or cooking them in the shell. Use Grade A!

Younguns Are Winners Of Fashion Awards

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Youth takes the bow in the current American Fashion Critics Awards, as top honors go to a young man in his 20's and to the memory of a woman who designed for young America.

Arnold Scaasi, who has skyrocketed to fame in two years, is winner of the 1958 "Winnie," while the late Claire McCardell, author of the American look, is voted posthumously fashion's top honor, the Hall of Fame Award.

Two other young men receive special awards this year, in recognition of their impact on current American fashion. Jean Schlumberger, jewelry designer for Tiffany, is one. The other is Donald Brooks, 29-year-old designer of casual clothes.

The "return award" goes to Ben Zuckerman, famous for tailored fashion, who first won the "Winnie" in 1952.

Scaasi is a Canadian who studied fashion in Montreal and Paris before coming to New York to open his own salon in 1956. He is known for dramatic and elegant designs in upper-bracket ready-to-wear. His theory:

"Fashion is merely to make a woman beautiful."

Workshop Shelves Can Be Dressed Up

In fixing up a corner of your basement as a workshop for the coming indoor months, consider dressing up old surfaces with the new decorative covering materials now obtainable.

Shelves and drawers lined with a bright, serviceable material are easier to keep clean and will lend a bit of life to the masculine domain.

The plastic-coated coverings are among the most practical for they can be wiped off as often as needed with a damp cloth. One of these comes in matching colors in shelf and drawer linings to aid the home decorator in carrying out a color scheme. This material also comes with an adhesive backing if you want a lining that adheres to the surface.

A choice of 10 solid colors and an array of checks and patterns are offered in housewares sections of department stores as well as in many hardware and novelty stores.

I won't come down 'til I get some new clothes at Margie's

Dollar Day - Specials -

- Pedal Pushers 3.98
- Slim Jims 3.98
- Blouses 1.98
- 1 Group Hats 3.00
- Corduroy Jackets 4.98
- First Quality Nylon Hose ... 2 Pr. 1.00
- One Group New Fall Dresses 5.00

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With The Purchase Of Each Pair Of "RED GOOSE" Shoes-You Get To Pull The Red Goose's Neck And She Will Lay You A Big Golden Egg Filled With Surprises.

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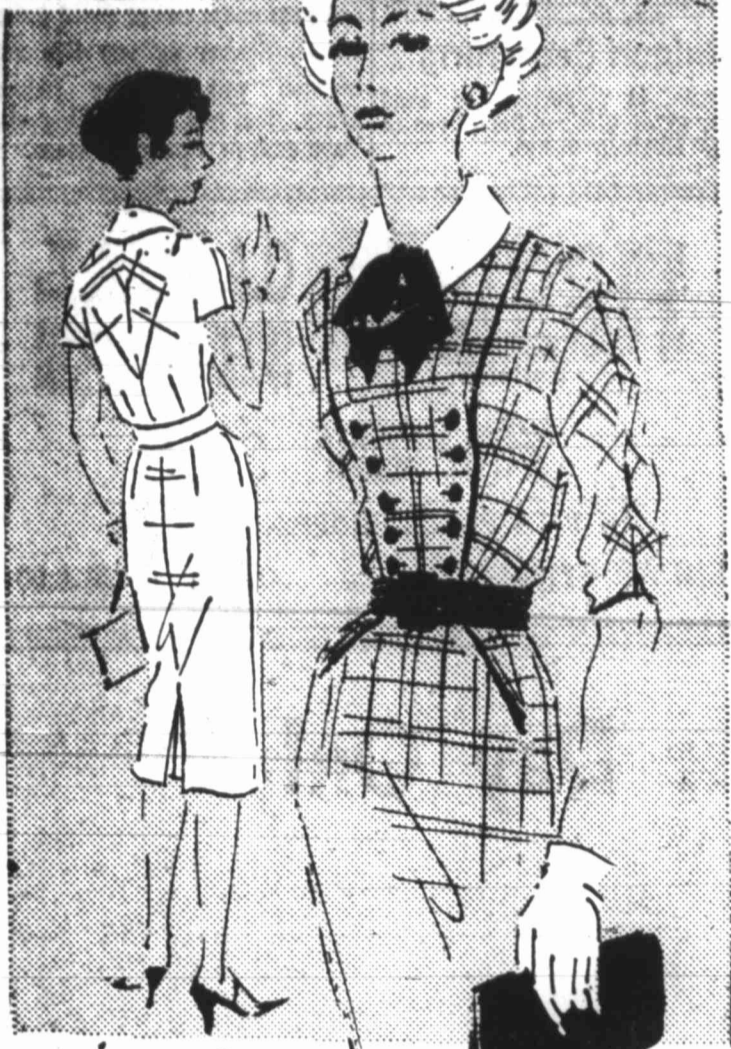
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PRECISION VISION
SINCE 1935

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Spadea's American Designet Pattern

1244



Harvey Berin

BIASED IDEA

Special Fabric, Cut Of Dress Make Effect

Harvey Berin's clever use of bias cut inspires exceptional fit through the bodice and achieves an even more interesting effect when the fabric is an oversized check, plaid or herringbone pattern. Since the entire back of the bodice is on the bias, the pattern of

the material is matched and mirrored along the center seam. The front is on the straight except for the two side pieces that on the bias, these lend a subtly shaped curve to the bustline. The skirt with a center back pleat is slim and trim with a minimum of darts for each hip. Select dimensional novelty tweeds, corduroy or velvet for the three-quarter sleeve style; crepe, jersey or dress wools, that can be as sheer and lightweight as silk, for the shorter sleeve dress and wear it well into spring. Choose textured lace, satin or a newly crisped chiffon for the collar, keeping the ribbon tie, buttons and belt all in one color.

Visitors, Trips Occupy Forsanites

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash and children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Young of Big Spring, are in Deridder, La. to attend a dedication service there in the Hall of Fame. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwede plan to be in Vernon next week to visit their parents while on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore have visited in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and family, and in Abilene with the Charles McGuires. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and family of Odessa were guests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger had as guest this week Mrs. Ada Parker of Hot Springs, Ark. Also here from Midland was C. A. Buzzard. Mrs. L. T. Shoultz has returned from Muleshoe where she spent several days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. and Stephen. Mrs. Girdner underwent surgery early this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lee have been to Lubbock to visit his brother, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes and children in Pegasus field near Midland.

From this chart select the size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Slips	Neck	Length	Waist
12	36	28	30	16 1/2	36	28
14	38	30	32	17 1/2	38	30
16	40	32	34	18 1/2	40	32
18	42	34	36	19 1/2	42	34
20	44	36	38	20 1/2	44	36
22	46	38	40	21 1/2	46	38
24	48	40	42	22 1/2	48	40
26	50	42	44	23 1/2	50	42
28	52	44	46	24 1/2	52	44
30	54	46	48	25 1/2	54	46

Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch material for dress with three quarter sleeves. To order pattern No. 1244, state size, send \$1, plus 5 cents postage; for HARVEY BERIN label, send 25 cents. For new 96-page Pattern Book No. 15, send \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. 5-B, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge. (Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by JR. SOPHISTICATES.)

To Store Asparagus
Frozen asparagus may be kept in the freezing unit of the refrigerator for about 10 days; for longer storage, a freezer's lower temperature will help protect the vegetable's flavor.

Meals To Be Hearty For Local Scholars For Coming Week

Hearty meals for cooler days have been planned for the pupils of the local schools who have their lunch at the cafeterias. Here's what will be prepared for them each day:
MONDAY: Cream of potato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, celery curls, pineapple upside down cake, chocolate milk, milk.
TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, fruit salad, chocolate milk, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Meat pie, buttered mixed greens, carrot sticks, cornbread, butter, blackberry cobbler.
THURSDAY: Baked beans with frankfurters, buttered squash, tomato and cucumber salad, hot rolls, peach upside down cake, chocolate milk, milk.
FRIDAY: Salmon croquettes, buttered potatoes, green beans, enriched bread, fruit jello, chocolate milk, milk.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
FETTER SISTERS, STERLING TEMPLE No. 43 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hill.
DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Coston Coffee Bar, E. O. Wilson of Coston Parsonage Court.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet in general session at 7:30 p.m. at the church of Mrs. S. J. Kamm, 1805 Olive.
RD COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. at the RD extension office.
SU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. Smith, 1701 Yale.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 8 p.m. at the Parish House, 1500 W. Edwards.
NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m. at the church for a business meeting; EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 2:30 p.m.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
TUESDAY
GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Edwards.
P-T-A CITY COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the school tax office.
1825 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. W. Houser, 1716 Yale.
BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at 18 1/2 Lodge.
OASIS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C. O. Hill, 1201 Pennsylvania.
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Webb, 1501 Stadium.
FATHERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. K. L. Collins, 1601 Stadium.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tommy Hart, 1716 Purdue.
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, 425 Edwards Blvd. with Mrs. Bill Orise and Joyce Howard at business.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at 8 p.m. at the Club.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
ELKWOOD CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. C. P. Sherman.
WEDNESDAY
CAYLONA STAR THEATRA BPO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 1008 Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
CLASSICAL MUSIC LISTENERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at KCCJ Music Bldg.
CEDAR CREST P-T-A will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.
LOTHER RED CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Zant, 1701 Yale.
WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Scout House.
NATIONAL SECRETARIATES ASSN. will meet at 8 p.m. at Coston Parsonage.
OES LAURA B. HARY CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
EPHRAIM SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Sittler.
XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Conny Wade, 671 Purdue.
PARK HILL P-T-A will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the school auditorium.
FAIRVIEW ED CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Webb, 1501 Stadium.
OES, BIG SPRING CHAPTER No. 47 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE with Mrs. A. W. Bartlett, 1706 Eleventh Place, QUANTIA ARKETT with Mrs. Clifford Baker, 1805 S. Monticello.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study and a business session.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
FARE METHODIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
ALFORD BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
JOHN A. REP BREAKER LODGE No. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
BIG SPRING BREAKER LODGE No. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
MARY ZINN CIRCLE at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mary Drive.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ROMA ANN PARKS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Visitation Day.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Edwards, 1825 Hyperion.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet

the Wagon Wheel.
TEAP LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.
CARPENTERS AND JOINERS OF AMERICA AUX. will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
COLLEGE BROTHERS P-T-A will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
BOYDEWEN P-T-A will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the school.
COSTDEN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet for luncheon at 12 noon at Coston Country Club.
FRIDAY
CITY ED CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nell Norred, 1406 Stevenson.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main.
EAGLES BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington, 209 Princeton.
GOLF ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON will be at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club; the session was postponed from last week.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT Hillcrest Baptist Church
(306 West 22nd St.)
SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 7:30
Now Thru Sun., Oct. 12
Evangelist C. E. WAYNESCOTT
Pastor, 2nd Baptist Church Of Andrews
DEAN SIMPSON
Song Leader
WELCOME

COSTUME JEWELRY
NEW STOCK FALL & WINTER STYLES
LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
J. T. Grantham
WATCHMAKER—JEWELRY
1st Door North State National



STORE WIDE

DOLLAR DAY

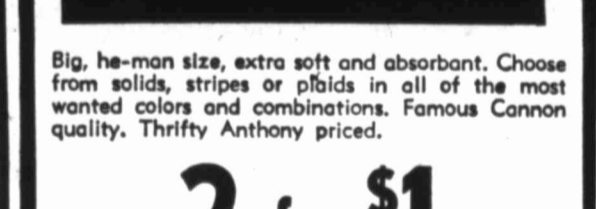
Size 16"x28" Printed Kitchen
TOWELS
A delightful aid for the dish-doer. Soft, absorbent terrycloth towels in five different multi-colored designs. Fringed ends. First quality. Buy for yourself, buy for gifts. Truly a value at this special sale price.
3 for \$1



Big Thirsty "CANNON" TOWELS
Big, he-man size, extra soft and absorbent. Choose from solids, stripes or plaids in all of the most wanted colors and combinations. Famous Cannon quality. Thrifty Anthony priced.
2 for \$1



Washable Corduroy — Decorative PILLOWS
Adds color to any room. Washable corduroy, big 12 inch size in round or square designs or 14 inch knife edge with center button. Choose from an assortment of the most wanted colors.
\$1



Reg. 49c Quality
80 sq. Prints
Cotton Prints in beautiful patterns. 36 inches wide. Assorted Colors.
A real Dollar Day Buy!
25¢ Per Yard

Children's Lace Trimmed
Batiste Panties
Colors: Pink, Blue. **3 pr. \$1.00**
Sizes: 4-14

"Beacon"
BLANKETS
\$5.95 Value
Big 72x84 In. Size
6-inch Satin Binding
Assorted Colors **\$3.77**

\$1.69 Value Ladies'
HALF SLIPS
40 Denier Nylon
Colors: Pink, Blue White.
Lace Trimmed **\$1.00**

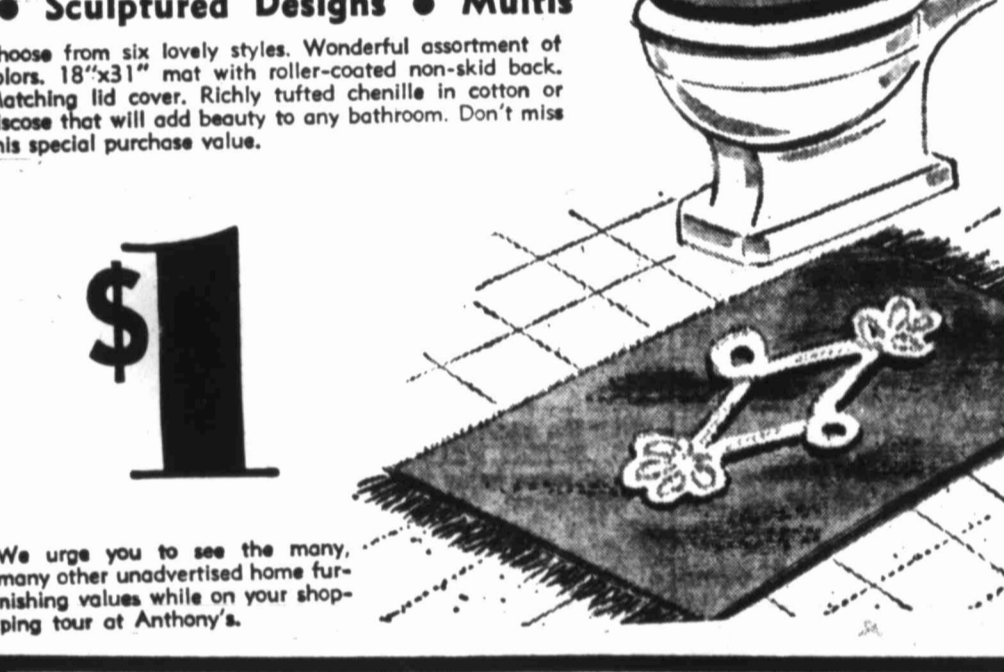
Ladies'
Broadcloth Bras
White Only
32-40
A-B-C-Cups **2 for \$1.00**

Ladies'
NYLON HOSE
60 Gauge, 15 Denier
1st Quality
New Shades **2 pr. 88c**

Men's
STRETCH SOCKS
Light and Dark
Colors. Made
Of Nylon **3 pr. \$1.00**

Men's
Flannel Shirts
Long Sleeve Styles
of Colorful Cotton Flannel
Sizes S-M-L **\$1.98**

Lovely Cotton or Viscose
Bath Mat Sets
• Solid Colors • Stripes
• Sculptured Designs • Multis



Jumbo Size 24 inch by 36 inch THROW RUGS
Here is high quality at a low, low price. Cut pile tweed acetate and cotton with all-around fringe or lovely sculptured design with fringed ends. In a collection of the newest decor colors. Jumbo size 2 feet by 3 feet. We urge you to see these, you'll want several.
\$1

100% Virgin Nylon
Deep Plush Pile
RUGS
2.99



Better Quality
COTTON OUTING
Short Lengths of Colorful Outing. Ideal for Children's Nightwear
Reg. 39c yd. **25¢**

Down to Earth Fall Dollar Days

- Boys' And Girls' Sizes 4 1/2 To 8 1/2
- Slipper Sox** **1.98**
- Girls' White Plastic
- Jackets 7 To 14** **4.00**
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- Petticoats** **1.50**
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- Dresses** **4.00**
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- Berets All Colors** **1.89**
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- Skirts Plaids And Solids** **4.00**

Shop Our Dollar Table

For Many Big Bargains
Start Now And Lay-Away
For CHRISTMAS

TOT N' TEEN



Self-Criticism Helps

Actress Carolyn Jones believes that you CAN improve on nature and she recommends being critical of yourself.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

She Was Successful In Self-Improvement

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—"I believe in being critical about myself—to see what can be improved and do it." These are words from Carolyn Jones who practices what she preaches.

It was through trial and error that Carolyn arrived at the personality and appearance she wanted to keep, that helped her receive an Academy Award nomination last year.

"Fortunately I'm not easily discouraged," Carolyn confessed. "That is the biggest stumbling block to success. I was born under the sign of Taurus the Bull, and I keep my head down and butt my way forward."

Carolyn's face lights up when she speaks of her husband, Playwright Aaron Spelling.

"I felt insecure until I married. Now I can laugh at things that used to make me cringe. I used to desire everyone to like me. This became so exaggerated that if I received a hurried hello, I interpreted this as a rejection and thought I had offended someone."

"It used to worry me that my features didn't match. One of my eyebrows is lower than the other. My nose is not the same on both sides. My husband pointed out that perfection can be dull. When you analyze them, the most memorable faces have something offbeat in them."

"The color of your hair and the way you wear it is like a frame to a picture and influences proportions. I'm a natural blonde, but I

like my hair dark, straight and with bangs. I feel it is right and I intend to keep it this way.

"Individuality is more important than fashion," Carolyn declared. "All during the era of multiple petticoats I never wore a full skirt. I have seen myself in them and I look dumpy even though I've always been underweight."

"Putting on pounds when you are nervous is more difficult than taking them off," Carolyn insisted. "I tried stuffing myself, but overeating made me ill. It was not the food but my inability to assimilate it that kept me thin."

"Living with the man I love made me lose my insomnia, my insecurity and although I ate much less I gained weight. My husband taught me to have a sense of proportion, a sense of humor and to realize what unimportant things had worried me."

In Carolyn's self-improvement program she worked on posture. "When you stand and look at yourself in a mirror, you can't see an unattractive body line," she said. "To keep my posture correct I stand with my back against the wall. Then I bend my knees and slide down trying to keep my spine in contact with the wall as I descend. This is not easy to do but with practice my muscles are elastic and my spine has strengthened."

"When you have a co-ordinated walk—with your legs swinging freely from your hips—it's not difficult to balance something on top of your head. It helps to walk

barefooted around the house with a book on your head. You can't slump and manage this," she explained.

"She held up a tapering finger. "My mother has beautiful hands, and she taught me how she keeps them that way. She uses the thumb and forefinger of one hand to press along the fingers of the other. When you do this fast it brings up the circulation and helps keep your knuckles from getting large. I made a habit of pinching my fingertips when I was reading or talking and doing this over and over improved their shape."

"Be critical of yourself but with moderation. Don't be unhappy about what you don't like or go overboard with the importance of it. There are so many things you can do for yourself by being patient and persistent."

"My mother has a friend who has a beautiful chin line. She isn't a young woman but her chin and neck are very youthful. She has kept the muscles in her neck firm by resting her elbows on a table, pressing her fists under her chin and rotating them around and

around. It is the unused muscles of our bodies that get flabby," she concluded.

KEEP SLIM AND YOUNG
You are never too young or too old to exercise. How much you exercise today will determine how agile you will be 10 years from now. You will feel better and look better if you follow the exercises in Leaflet M-74, "Exercises to Keep Slim and Young." For your copy of this vital leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for Leaflet M-74.

Off For Philippines

Maj. Harry H. Wyatt left early this morning for San Francisco, Calif., whence he will fly to the Philippine Islands and his new two-year assignment at Clark Field. Mrs. Wyatt, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, and Dee Anne will join the major in a few weeks.

Menus Announced For Cafeterias In Neighbor Schools

Planned for school cafeterias in the surrounding areas are the following menus:

WESTBROOK

MONDAY: Hamburgers, whole kernel corn, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, bread, butter, milk, cookies.

TUESDAY: Beef stew with vegetables, toasted cheese sandwiches, bread, butter, milk, cake squares.

WEDNESDAY: Frankfurters with barbecued beans, fried okra, carrot sticks, cornbread, butter, milk, blackberry cobbler.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, gravy, steamed rice, green beans, bread, sliced tomatoes, butter, milk, sliced peaches.

FRIDAY: Salmon patties, potatoes in jackets, green salad, biscuit, butter, milk, peanut butter, syrup.

COAHOMA

MONDAY: Steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, tomato and lettuce salad, blackberries, bread and butter, syrup, milk.

TUESDAY: Baked ham, green lima beans, candied sweet potatoes, prune cake, hot rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Spanish rice with hamburger, buttered English peas, cheese squares, coconut raisin, carrot salad, chocolate pie, bread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chili beans, kraut, tomato, pineapple pudding, cornbread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Vegetable soup, cheese and pimiento sandwiches, applesauce cake, crackers, milk.

Rich Biscuits

Want your baking powder biscuits to be extra delicious? Use light cream instead of milk in the dough. This suggestion applies to biscuits made from a mix as well as to those made from scratch.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, October 5, 1958 5-C

Knott Students Pay Visit To State Fair

KNOTT—The Knott High School students are expected home today from Dallas where they attended the State Fair of Texas over the weekend. They were accompanied by Supt. and Mrs. Wel-

don Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones, and several parents. Mrs. W. S. Shaw is visiting her sisters and their families, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Bohl and the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Ellsberry in Williamsburg, Ohio. She made the trip by plane and plans to be away for several weeks.

THE BOOK STALL

Visit Us In Our New Location

114 East Third Dial AM 4-2821

War And Peace
Gen. James Gavin 5.00

Exodus
Leon Uris 4.50

The Dud Avocado
E. Dudley 2.50

J. B. Phillips' Newest
The New Testament 6.00

The Steadfast Man
Paul Gallico 5.95

Shadow Of The Almighty
E. Elliott 2.75

See Our Many New Titles For Teen-Agers And Juveniles

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOLLAR DAY

our biggest bargains in years get together at PENNEY'S

BIRTHDAY PARTY



Warmly Lined
Sweat Shirts

77¢

Sizes 8 To 16

Nothing's left out! Here's the same full Penney fit! The cotton fleece lining! Extra duty double-ribbed neck, cuffs, waist! Regulation or fancy colors.

OUR TOP QUALITY



COTTON PRINT
PJ'S

2.22

Sizes A, B, C, D

Cotton broadcloth pajamas are full-cut over Towncraft® patterns. Notch style in stripes, fancies, with elastic pant top. Sanforized, too!

SANFORIZED FLANNEL



Cotton Flannel
Comfort Gowns

1.66

Timely savings! Printed in flowers. Mother Hubbard warmers in soft flannelette. Buy your winter assortment now and save! Sizes 34 to 48.

STOCK UP NOW!

Men's, Zipper Collar Style
Sweat Shirts S-M-L 1.33

Men's, Cotton 'n' Dacron
Sport Shirts Long Sleeve .. 2.50

Women's, Cotton
Blouses Sizes 32 To 38 1.00



OH BOY! PLAID
COTTON SHIRTS

88¢

Sizes 1½ To 4

Top make, topmost Penney savings! Warm, colorful plaid "sport shirt" like dad's. Even long sleeves! Machine wash in lukewarm water.

TOT'S SHIRT!



Penney's Socks
Save You More

3 For 1.00

Sizes 10 To 12

Biggest sock value we've seen in years! 50% nylon, 50% vicara blend to give you a soft, rich touch, long wear. Dark tones, bright tones, pastels.

SOLID COLORS



Extra Large
Easy-To-Launder*

5.99

Full 96 By 108 Inches

Lushly fringed, closely tufted, sparkling colors like white, gold, pink, rose, green, turquoise. They're pre-shrunk* machine wash in lukewarm water.

SCULPTURE CHENILLE

Boys', Cotton And Flannel
Sport Shirt Sizes 6 To 16 1.00

Men's, Fisher Stripes
Work Suits Sizes 32 To 46 ... 3.33

Men's, 8-In. Retan Cowhide Upper
Insulated Boot Sizes 7½ To 11 10.00

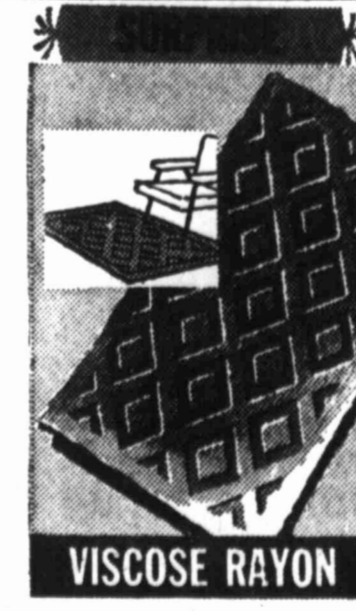


1.00

Sizes 1½ To 4

Your tiny youngster can put in a hard day's play and dirty 'em up! So strong! Machine washable in lukewarm water! Red, blue, toast, charcoal.

PLAY TOGS

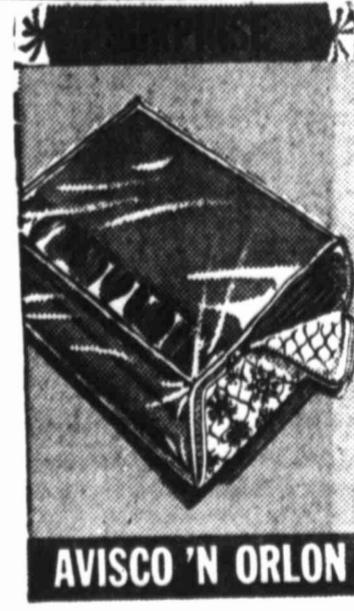


Extra Large
Scatter Rugs

3.99

Bigger value because Penney's cuts them bigger than usual. 30 by 54 inches in a high, low pile to make an attractive block pattern. Decorator colors.

VISCOSE RAYON



Blankets With
Zippered Plastic
Storage Bag

5.99

You'll look far to match a bargain like this. Life of the blanket nylon binding. Lofty weave of 90% rayon, 10% Orlon. Machine washable*.

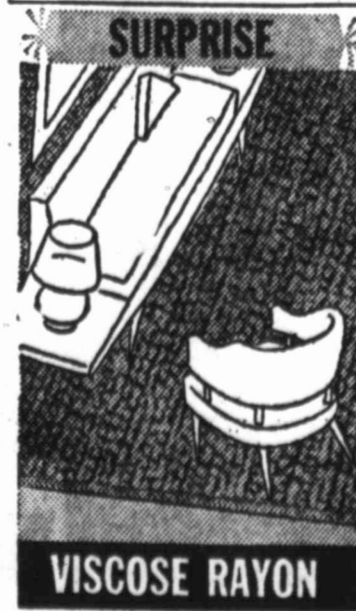
*In lukewarm water

AVISCO 'N ORLON

Men's, 8-In. Neoprene Cord Sole
Safety Toe Boot Sizes 7-10½ 7.99

Men's, Finger-Tip Suburban Style
Melton Coat Quilted Lining 12.99

Men's, Light Weight Cotton Flannel Lining
Jacket Sizes S-M-L-XL 3.77



9 x 12 RUGS
More Wear, Color

25.00

Fine quality 9 by 12 foot rugs that resist soiling, crushing. Woven of thick, closely tufted cut pile. Sandalwood, green, pearl, beige, gray or brown.

VISCOSE RAYON

Rug Pads 5.95



White! Colors!
DACRON® TIERS

1.00

Pair

Deluxe beauties — a surprise at Penney's low figure! Deep 7¼-inch ruffles! Ivory, pink, yellow, green, blue! 60 by 36 inches long.

Valance 59¢

SEE OUR PRICE!



GOLD LIT
DRAPERIES

5.77

Pair

48" By 84" Long

Woven draperies to perfection! Side hems are smoothly blind stitched. Smart decorator colors to choose from.

DOLLAR DAY

SPECIAL GROUP

Plated and Sterling Holloware

Values To

\$14.00

Your Choice

\$3.95



Your
Choice
Many More
Items Not
Shown

LAY-AWAY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS



3rd At Main
Dial AM 4-6371



Made To Be Broken

Eyes wide with excitement, three little boys eye the pinatas made by their mother for the birthday party at which two were honored Saturday afternoon. Jimmy, at left, is only two years old, but he expected to participate in breaking the pinata at the party which Mrs. B. E. Renfro, 307 Mesquite, gave for Johnny, who will be four on Oct. 16, and for Jackie, who was six years old Saturday. Before them on the table is the candy, which went into the clothes of the clown held by Jackie. Such dolls are used in Mexico for children's parties, Mrs. Renfro explained. The original type, to provide fun at grown-up celebrations, is the one which she holds. It is a clay pot, covered with white crepe paper with long streamers of the paper.

Pinata Breaking Makes Birthday Party Festive

By ANNE LEFEVER

Lucky little boys are Jackie, Johnny and Jimmy Renfro, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Renfro, 307 Mesquite Street. Lucky, too, are the little guests who attend the birthday parties given for the youngsters.

One of the features of such celebrations is the breaking of a pinata just as is the custom in their mother's native Mexico. She was born in Oaxaca and has been in the United States for about five years.

The lovely brunette fashions the pinatas of crepe paper and cane for the children's parties; for the pinata made along the original lines, she uses a clay pot and covers it in white papers with streamers.

For the party given Saturday for Jackie, who was six, and for Johnny, whose birthday anniversary is Oct. 16, Mrs. Renfro had made a clown, gaily dressed

in blue overalls, a red and green shirt and yellow shoes. A tiny straw hat sat jauntily atop his yellow hair; pink, yellow and blue flowers trimmed his trousers.

The clothing, being made in baggy fashion, left space for the candy with which the doll was stuffed, to be spilled for all the guests when a lucky child made a direct hit.

As the custom is in Mexico, pinatas are filled with candy, fruit or confetti. Each child, given a chance to break the pinata with a pole, is blindfolded and turned around several times. Then he is led to the pinata, suspended in air; back he goes to his original starting place and then turned around several times.

Hollandaise Sauce For Vegetables

Hollandaise sauce, not for weight-watchers, can do miraculous things with vegetables. Particularly with broccoli.

Try this recipe:

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Ingredients:

- 1/4 lb. (1/2 cup) butter
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tsp. strained lemon juice
- Salt

Method: Divide butter into 3 pieces. Put 1 piece in deep heat-resistant glass mixing bowl with egg yolks and lemon juice. Place bowl in a skillet of hot (not boiling) water over very low heat; water must not boil. Beat with a whisk until butter melts; add second piece of butter and continue beating as mixture thickens. Add third piece of butter and whisk until combined.

Remove sauce from heat and water the moment all the butter is incorporated and it is very thick. Serve at once. Makes about 3/4 cup sauce—enough for 4 servings of broccoli.

loose to find the object — still blindfolded.

A favorite trick, Mrs. Renfro, said, is to move the pinata ever so slightly when the pole is near. This prolongs the fun and suspense of all the party. Once an opening is made, the contents are showered down for all takers.

The two occasions upon which pinatas are used, Mrs. Renfro remarked, are for birthday celebrations and for the nights leading up to Christmas Day. These are called posadas.

Beginning on Dec. 16, groups travel from house to house, with two portraying Joseph and Mary. A request is made for a place to sleep as the two enter the house. The remainder of the party then sings, much in the fashion of our caroling, while the people inside answer with carols.

The evening continues with festivities in various homes and the grown-ups have their opportunity at breaking a pinata. Those for the adult gatherings are made in the original shape.

On the final evening, Dec. 24, Mrs. Renfro explained, a very large pot is used and the pinata is made up like Santa Claus.

"We always hate to see that one broken," she said, nostalgically.

Add Storage Space To Kitchen Easily

Here's a thought for adding needed storage space in your kitchen: put up inexpensive wooden shelves near the food preparation area for your jars of spices and herbs. They can be mighty attractive as well as useful if you cover the shelves with one of the smart decorative materials having an adhesive backing.

Shellac the unpainted wood, let it dry thoroughly, then press the covering into position where it will adhere smoothly.

It is obtainable in numerous colors and patterns to fit in with virtually any kitchen decor.

Let Teenager Help Style Own Room

When girls begin crowding into their teens, it isn't long before they become "experts" in home decorating, among other things. And it's probably a good idea to encourage them to express their tastes in home styling whenever and wherever possible.

One way to do this is through the use of the decorative covering materials now available. "Little Miss Expert" can put her ideas to work in re-covering some of the older furniture pieces in her room — tables, chairs, cabinets, phonograph stands, and even small wall areas.

Among the decorative coverings easiest to apply—even for teenagers who are all thumbs—are those with adhesive backing. One such covering has a durable plastic coating—just the thing for easy cleaning.

This same particular covering comes in a wide variety of colors and patterns that will delight the young lady of the house. One of the newer patterns recently added to the line has a free-form motif utilizing tiny gold foil squares interlaced with gold foil threading. It's available in four background colors—turquoise, white, pink and yellow.

Beautify Closets With Shelf Lining

When you clean out your linen closet this fall in preparation for the heavier bed gear that soon will be needed, why not line the shelves with a colorful covering material while you're at it.

Some of the newer plastic-coated shelf lining materials not only are washable, thus easy to keep clean, but can add a gay note to a utilitarian storage area.

One covering comes in a wide choice of colors and patterns so that you'll have no trouble matching it to a hall or an adjoining room's color scheme. You can purchase the material with an adhesive backing, if you wish. In this form it adheres firmly to any smooth shelf surface.

Rainbow Installation Held For Miss Howard

When the Big Spring Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held open installation of officers Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple, Delores Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard, was installed as worthy advisor. Mrs. Carlson Hamilton is mother advisor.

Other officers installed were worthy associate advisor, Carol Ann Phillips; Charly, Carolyn Sewell; Hope, Mary Read; Faith, Cleo Thomas; recorder, Carolyn Washington; treasurer, De Ann Sweeney and chaplain, Lyn Anderson.

Drill Leader is Kay McGibbon; Love, Jane Cowper; Religion, Shirley Terry; Nature, Sherry Lurting; Immortality, Freda Bonfield; Fidelity, Gloria Coker; Patriotism, Janie Phillips, and Service, Marilyn Bigham.

The confidential observer is Susan Zack; outer observer, Donna Percy; musician, Lynn Wood; choir director, Beverly Alexander, and prompter, Ann Homan.

Installing officers were Kathleen Thomas, Sammie Sue McComb, Malinda Crocker, Marilyn Mann and Carolyn Washington.

The past term officers entered with a drill; the invocation was given by Mrs. O. B. Hull, followed by introduction of special guests. After the retiring drill of outgoing officers, installing officers were introduced.

The officers-elect gave an entering drill, paid tribute to Miss Howard and presented her with a gift. The new officers, each carrying a Rainbow Bible with yellow streamers, were introduced from under an arch simulating a rainbow. After the installation, Miss Howard presented Miss Thomas with a gavel and past worthy advisor's pin.

Dr. Jordan Grooms spoke on the chosen theme of "Harmony Through Prayer"; special music was presented by Joyce Howard, sister of the worthy advisor.

Mrs. Howard was introduced,



DELORES HOWARD ... worthy advisor

and she presented a Rainbow Bible to her daughter; the benediction was given by Weldon Stephenson.

The refreshment table, attended by members of the advisory board, was decorated with Miss Howard's colors of yellow and silver and a centerpiece of a doll dressed to represent the new worthy advisor. As customary, the girls will attend church in a group, at the First Methodist, in which Miss Howard holds membership. Due to World Communion Sunday being today, Oct. 12 was selected as the church date.

Plastic Covers Can Make Book Jackets

With the road back to school now being paved with notebooks, pencils and the like, it's time once again for the kids to make fresh, protective coverings for their books.

Few things can restore old but still useful books quicker than jackets made from some of the decorative covering materials now available. One of these coverings—has a washable plastic finish that keeps books looking fresh and new for many months.

This covering also comes with an adhesive backing that is simple to apply. You merely cut the size piece required and press it on the book cover. There is no need for messy pastes and tapes.

It's available in an array of colors, from solids to checks and patterns, so that youngsters can select their own designs.

Bread Crusts

Cut the crusts off thinly sliced white bread and spread with a soft cheese mixture. Roll up, butter the outside of the rolls and bake in a hot oven until golden-brown are toasted. Serve at once to delighted guests.

centerpiece of a doll dressed to represent the new worthy advisor. As customary, the girls will attend church in a group, at the First Methodist, in which Miss Howard holds membership. Due to World Communion Sunday being today, Oct. 12 was selected as the church date.

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'The Apple Of Our Eye'

This phrase is the one Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burns use in describing their pretty little daughter, "Becky". The five-month-old lass with the brunette curls is obviously a charmer. She was caught here in a typical pose for one her age—reaching for the rattler, or any other object, to pop into her mouth.

Football, Bowling Fans Add Newcomers

The Big Spring Steers gained a couple more cheering "rooters" when Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burns moved to town the last of August. Football is an enthusiasm of the newcomers, especially of Burns who has not missed a game this season.

Not unaware of the terrific appeal of football at this time of year, Burns is also cognizant of the fact that it probably gives him a bit of competition as an English teacher at Big Spring High School. It is his responsibility to make grammar and literature compete with the students' interest.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Burns are natives of Oklahoma, he from Frederick, she from Duncan. He is an alumnus of Oklahoma State College and holds membership in Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. The couple moved here from El Paso, where he had served two years in the U. S. Army.

Ruler of the household at 3220 Cornell is little Becky, officially Rebecca June, who was born last May 9. She is now entering the stage in which every day brings wonderful discoveries for her. Mrs. Burns, a petite brunette,

Burnses Are Hosts For Abilenians

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goering and children from Abilene are visiting Eric and Wynona Burns this weekend.

Helen Green, secretary to R. L. Tollett, was presented with a necklace this week, for completing 25 years of service with the company.

Thomas Rollan and Jim Carmichael of the C&R Transport Co., of Winstboro, visited the Cosden offices and their Big Spring Terminal last Monday.

The Sam Hefners, Mike Brookes, Betty Ford and Coleen Belew are going to spend the weekend at Possum Kingdom.

J. Y. Smith is in Chicago attending a special committee meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

Danny Valdes is the father of a 5-pound 15-ounce baby girl, born Thursday morning. She has been named Norma Ileana.

J. E. and Adelle Smith attended the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game in Sweetwater Friday night; they went on to Abilene for the weekend.

After-School Treat

Mix sugar with grated orange rind and moisten with a little orange juice; spread on hot buttered toast and place in a moderate oven until the sugar melts.



ANXIOUS TO WIN OVER HER FAMILY, TOO?

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Estah's Flowers
JESSIE TOWNSEND
1701 SCURRY Big Spring, TEXAS

New Baptist Class Names Officers

STANTON —Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held a monthly social Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert White, with Mrs. D. C. Franklin as cohostess. The devotion was brought by Mrs. W. C. Wright, with prayers offered by Mrs. D. E. Ory and Mrs. Wright.

A new class was organized with Mrs. Phillip White as teacher. Mrs. Clayton Reynolds was elected president; Mrs. Ory, secretary; Mrs. Walter Graves and Mrs. Glen Petree, group captains; and Mrs. Ivan White, reporter.

Refreshments were served to seventeen.

Mrs. Jim Franklin was honored recently with a surprise lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. Bob Thraikill. The honoree and her family will be moving from Stanton soon.

Hostesses for the shower were members of the Baptist Welcome Class of which she has been teacher. Mrs. Franklin presented the class with a religious painting.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and three guests, Mrs. Cora Lunge, Mrs. Neil Fryar and Mrs. Jimmy Jordan.

Don't Forget Friends Far Away From Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer
Your serviceman or good friends abroad will not feel left out of family fun, come holidays like Thanksgiving, if there is a little remembrance from home on that day. Smoked turkey and plum pudding are ideal gifts when the time element is no barrier. Flowers are always welcome, and a good last minute thought, since they may be sent quickly and inexpensively by cable through your local florist.

In England, for instance, roses are available through fall, and in the southern part of the island, until Christmas. Chrysanthemums and a wide variety of anemones are in abundance. A typically English flower, like the big, blue and pink michelmas daisies that are similar to our asters, are enchanting.

Gladioli, zinnias and dahlias are available in France. Chrysanthemums are available, but saved for funerals, says Interflora, the international organization of florists who keep track of what's blooming from Alaska to Cape Town.

Asters and zinnias are at their peak right now in Germany, they say. Phlox and fuchsias are shipped into the cut flower market from Potsdam. Tokyo supplies iris, roses and chrysanthemums. Bush clover, a small-stemmed flower with tiny pink and purple

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blossoms are top favorites, and the balloon flower, much like the lily is available in a range of blue tones that run to deep navy. Jasmine blooms the year round in India—marigold, sweet peas and roses are popular there now. Bird of Paradise, an exotic Hawaiian flower that gives off perfume only at night has a counterpart in India's Lady of the Night. Gardenias, gladioli, tulips and daffodils are available in Venezuela, azaleas in New Zealand.

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Candlelight Ceremony Read For Lamesa Pair

LAMESA —A candlelight ceremony read Saturday evening in the chapel of the First Baptist Church united in marriage Olinde Ann York and Bob Don Boardman. The Rev. Milo B. Arbutck, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Olin York and Mrs. Mary Boardman.

The setting for the exchange of vows was formed by a bridal archway entwined with greenery and tied with white satin bows. Backing the archway was a sunburst arrangement of white and pink gladioli. Woodwardia palm and six-branched-candelabra entwined with English ivy flanked the arrangement.

Mrs. Lavoy Miller, organist, accompanied Mrs. Bill Minor of Lubbock as she sang "I Love You Truly" and Ed Wittner as he sang "Whither Thou Goest" and, at the conclusion, "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bridal gown of Chantilly lace and silk taffeta fashioned with long tapering sleeves, which came to points over the hands. The Sabrina neck line was formed by pearls and sequins embroidered on scallops of lace. The long fitted bodice was accented by pleated folds of taffeta, and the chapel length skirt featured a dramatic back sweep pleated taffeta cummerbund and bustle bow.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a crown of lace accented by sequins and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of gladioli and ribbon streamers atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Doy Ferguson was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Sue Green, D'Linda Shillingburg, and Marylyn Cox. They wore identical gowns of Alpine rose velvet. Their Empire waists were accented by satin trim which came to form a low V in the back and were caught with large bows with the streamers extending to the hemline. They wore matching bandeaux with their wrist length gloves and shoes being white. A cascade of white gladioli entwined with English ivy formed the attendants' bouquets.

Nathan Boardman of Lubbock, was his brother's best man. Groomsman were Bill York, Houston, brother of the bride, Doy Ferguson and Don Gresham of Lubbock. The ushers included Felix Crawford of Lubbock, Charles Zeack and Bob Mitchell.

For the reception which followed the exchange of vows the couple received the guests in the parlor of the church. They were assisted by their parents, the feminine attendants and Mrs. Ross Boardman, Seminole, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride's table was laid with a white damask cloth and held an arrangement of white gladioli backed by white tapers in silver candelabra. The bride's bouquet was placed in front of the four tiered wedding cake. Appointments for the table were of silver and crystal. Alternating at the table were Mrs. Bobby Warren, Ruth Ann Scott and Wanda Addison.

Musical selections were presented by Carol Lee and Tahita Niemeyer. Guests, registered by Mrs. Sanford Boardman, were from



MRS. BOB DON BOARDMAN

Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Bovina, Lubbock and Seminole.

For traveling to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride chose an all wool basket weave suit of royal blue. She wore a matching blue hat with beige gloves and beige Delti suede shoes and bag.

Both are graduates of Lamesa High School and Rutherford Metropolitan School of Business in Midland. Boardman is employed as bookkeeper at the Lamesa Gin.

When the couple returns from the wedding trip, they will make a home at 803 1/2 North 11th St.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Mary Boardman entertained members of the wedding party

Flynns Will Make Home In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flynn are at home at 1020 Goliad following their informal wedding Friday evening at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. James Watson, minister of the church, read the service.

The bride, the former Claudine Butler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Butler, 1505 Vines. She is an alumna of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College, and is presently employed as secretary to the County Attorney.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gladys Flynn, Dallas. He attended Dallas schools and is an employee of the Liquor Control Board.

For the nuptial ceremony, the bride was attired in a fitted suit of blue light-weight wool. Her accessories were black, and gladioli formed her corsage.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Grady Dorsey Jr. chose a black wool dress with matching accessories and a corsage of carnations. Kel Davis attended the bridegroom as best man.

Bolden-Odell Vows Said In New Mexico

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Sandra Gay Odell and A.I.C. Donald J. Bolden in Maljamar, N. M., on Sept. 12.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Odell, 1401 Eleventh Place, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunter, 1802 Johnson.

The couple, attended by the brother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Odell of Alamogordo, N. M., were married in the home of Larry Duncan, who read the ceremony.

Mrs. Bolden will remain in Big Spring to continue her studies as a sophomore in high school, while her husband attends school at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

Cosden Club Will Hear Carol Lane

'Auto-Magic Vacationing' will be the highlights of the luncheon scheduled Thursday for the Women's Association of Cosden Country Club.

Meeting at the club at 12 noon, members and their guests will hear Carol Lane, women's travel director for Shell Oil Company, as she discusses travel with children, family camping and travel budgets. One phase of her presentation will be the tourette vacations which are designed for short trips.

Miss Lane will give a bag-packing demonstration, during which a 26-inch suitcase will be used for packing a wardrobe for a two-weeks journey.

In addition to appearing before women's groups, Miss Lane has written numerous booklets on traveling and has spoken on hundreds of television and radio programs.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by 5 p.m., Wednesday, it has been announced by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Nalls. Call Cosden Country Club, AM 4-2712, to reserve a space for the affair.



CAROL LANE

... travel consultant

There's A Difference In Being A Working Girl, Career Woman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Susan M. Rogers, author of the following article, has interviewed men and women of the business world from New York to California. She has written three books, including "How to Get Along with the Boss" and "The Fine Art of Supervising Women."

By SUSAN M. ROGERS

Career women are born — not made. Climbing the icy mountain of success demands an unusual amount of drive, determination and the ability to impose stringent discipline upon oneself.

Experience is the foundation for success. Through it comes objective thinking and the gilt-edged asset of quickly evaluating human nature. To that must be added the knack of combining femininity with a cool, calculating mind and the know-how to turn the tricks in the deft manner of a corporation president.

The past two decades have dispelled the theory that women are cloying, sweet little creatures—all fragrant and fluttery. They've put their shoulders to the wheel in business, science and the arts. They've proven that they can reach the pinnacle.

THE DIFFERENCE

But there's a vast difference between a working girl and a career girl. A working girl holds a job which provides her with money to live on. She has established no lofty goal. She is not seething with ambition nor willing to assume greater responsibility. The best she hopes for is an occasional raise, some fringe benefits and two weeks vacation with pay until some nice guy comes along with a marriage proposal.

A career girl has her wagon hitched to a star. She has charted her course and every thought and move is designed to facilitate reaching her goal. Because women are conspicuous they are vulnerable to criticism and gossip. A smart woman learns early in life that what she is able to extract from living depends greatly upon her appearance and how she comports herself.

One fatal error is undisguised aggressiveness. I once interviewed a famous woman cartoonist who turned out to be the epitome of loud and raucous poor taste. One editor, who had employed her, told me confidentially:

"I'm just like any other man. Human and romantic. But I reserve for myself the masculine prerogative of taking the initiative."

I don't want some gal settling on me."

SUCCESS TIPS

The type of comportment needed for success was dramatically illustrated for me in a woman executive who held the title of assistant vice president and general manager in a major corporation.

I met her on the last call of a long research trip. I was exhausted when I arrived at her office. She met me with out-stretched hands and a warm, sincere smile, saying—"You look as though you had walked all the way from Chicago."

"I'll never forget this girl in her middle 40s who had spent 25 years coming through the ranks to her present position in her beautiful oak paneled office. In our time

together she imparted wisdom that is indelibly imprinted on my memory. She emphasized two truths that have been the cornerstones of her success:

1. Keep your eye not only on your job but on all of those around, above and beneath you. This will enable you to learn all phases of the business, its operation and policies.

2. Conceal your aggressiveness under your softest femininity. Men claim aggressiveness as their birthright and fiercely resent it in women.

That's pretty good counsel and it comes from a gal who has reached the top.

Surprise Party Fetes Mrs. Hughes

COAHOMA—Mrs. Oliver Hughes was the guest of honor Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lilly surprised her with a birthday party at their home in Sand Springs. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner and daughters of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick of Big Spring.

Eight members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Wood. The agent, Mrs. W. R. Jones, gave a demonstration of pastry making, and the hostess led the group in a devotion.

Plans were made to sponsor a rummage sale in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bates of Lubbock are the parents of a daughter born this week in a Lubbock Hospital. She has been named Carla Ann. She is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates of Coahoma.

M.E. Class Has October Luncheon

Members of the Susannah Wesley Class of First Methodist Church met Friday noon at Fellowship Hall for their monthly social gathering and business session.

The Rev. Weldon Stephenson worded the invocation, and Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the devotion entitled "Our Influence—Good Or Bad." In behalf of the class Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. presented a gift to Mrs. J. P. Meador, retiring president.

Fall flowers decorated the luncheon table where 25 members and five guests were seated. Among the guests were Mrs. L. L. Teare

of Craig, Mo. Mrs. Frank Latner Jr. of San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Lucille Hester and the Rev. Stephenson. Mrs. Meador, Mrs. L. M. Lawson, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. Felton Smith were hostesses.

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Firemen Waste No Time In Answering Fire Alarm

Very little time is lost by the firemen from the instant that a call comes till the truck leaves the station. Time is the most important factor in fighting fires, H. V. Crocker, fire chief, said, and that is why the firemen are constantly drilled on leaving the station in record

time and taking the shortest route to any point in town. It is only a matter of seconds from the time a call comes until the truck is on the way. Calls either come in through the City Hall exchange, 4-4611, or the department's individual line, 4-5521. The latter is the number

VETERINARIAN SAYS

Sneezing Is Sign Pig Has Rhinitis

By DR. AKIN SIMPSON
This is the time of year when it is not unusual to find livestock on farms sneezing because of pollen or dust being blown through the air. But sneezing is also a sign of atrophic rhinitis, a very serious disease of swine. These two facts make it important for a farmer to watch closely for sneezing among his pigs.

Atrophic means shrunken or wasted, and rhinitis means inflammation of the nose. In the case of atrophic rhinitis, the bones of an infected pig's nose shrink or twist. At the same time the infected pig's lower jaw bone continues to grow. Many times this causes the nose to twist to one side, or the pig's face may have a "pushed in" appearance.

The crooked nose makes it rather difficult for a pig to eat because the pig's teeth do not meet accurately, and therefore the animal is not able to chew its feed properly. Partly as a result of this the pigs with atrophic rhinitis frequently are stunted and unthrifty.

The crooked nose may help in diagnosing atrophic rhinitis, but in certain respects, it also may be a confusing sign. Certain breeds of pigs have naturally "pushed in" faces. Also, a pig which has "bull nose" may have a crooked nose. But "bull nose" and atrophic rhinitis are two entirely different diseases. Rhinitis causes a shrinkage of the bones in the pig's nose while "bull nose" causes a swelling in the nose.

Usually, sneezing or sniffing is one of the first signs of atrophic rhinitis in pigs. And often, pigs with atrophic rhinitis appear to have an itchy nose. This is indicated by the pig rubbing its nose on any handy object or on the ground. He may shake his head, have nose bleed, and may make a strange hollow sound when breathing.

Scientists have been unable to determine the exact type of germ which causes the disease, but it is known that it is infectious.

Atrophic rhinitis can be developed experimentally in rats and rats can carry the disease to healthy pigs. It is possible that it takes a combination of infections to produce the disease. Research continues, and as soon as the cause is definitely determined, a medicine or vaccine can be developed to treat or prevent it. Unfortunately, there is no cure

"SEND AWAY" GLOOMY FEARS

(Author's Name Below)

In ancient days, as soon as people became sick, most of them immediately gave up hope and prepared for the end. Positive cures were almost unknown. One really had to be very lucky to recover.

Nowadays we have many medicines that can be depended upon to give positive help. Physicians know more about the cause of most diseases. They prescribe from the thousands of different drugs pharmacists stock, the one that will help most. They are no longer restricted to the few they can carry in their bag or office. Do not fear any sickness, just visit your physician quickly.

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

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



ESTABLISHED IN 1919 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Quotations by Virgil (79-19 1958 (1072) Copyright 1958 10W2)

Indoor Tests Help Pilots In Airline Safety

By WES COOK AP Staff Writer

A red light flickered in the airplane control panel. An alarm bell split the muffled roar of the four big engines.

"Fire in number three," snapped the pilot.

Pilot, copilot, and engineer moved swiftly but smoothly to cut off the flaming engine, block its flow of fuel and gasoline and set off the built in extinguisher to smother the fire.

A few minutes later the aircraft settled to the runway, tires squealing softly, and taxied gently to its parking place.

The crew unfastened safety belts and stepped from the cockpit onto the second floor of a building in downtown Kansas City.

They had just completed a trouble-plagued make-believe flight from Kansas City to Los Angeles. The nightmare flight included a fouled-up landing gear, engine failure, severe icing and other assorted difficulties.

Pretend flights in cockpits exactly like those of the big passenger planes—complete with sound effects—is one way in which airlines battle for greater safety in the sky.

Two recent crashes were grim reminders that the battle is never won. A KLM airliner went down in the Atlantic, killing 99 and a Northeast Airlines plane crashed on the East Coast, claiming 23 lives.

But Jim Pyle, chief of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, says air travel is four times safer than going by automobile.

In 1957, the combined U.S. scheduled domestic and international airlines had a fatality rate of only one passenger for 500 million passenger miles.

The CA is working on a modernized program for air traffic control to avoid airplane collisions while the airlines themselves are working to prevent mechanical and human break-downs.

Airlines insist on putting veteran pilots and crews through refresher courses in emergency procedures—such as Trans World Airlines' Kansas City simulated cockpit course—year after year.

Real Estate Panel Names Chairman

AUSTIN (AP)—Claude Wilson, of Austin was named chairman Saturday of the Texas Real Estate Commission.

A native of Orange, Wilson has been a member of the commission three years.

Fall Festival Set At Garden City

GARDEN CITY—The St. Lawrence Fall Festival is to be held Sunday in the Glasscock County Gymnasium here. The public is invited to the event. A "Texas cotton auction" is planned, along with other entertainment. The noon meal will feature country sausage and barbecued beef.

Brazilians Work Hopefully On Their New Capital City

By JULIUS GOLDEN

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Deep in the tropical wilderness, a pile-driver slams its shaft home. The clamor of thousands of workers mixes with that of the hammering tools. Red dust floats lazily through the tropical air.

A city of ultramodern buildings is rising here, embodying the hopes for the future of the 65 million people who inhabit this vast land of Brazil.

They call it Brasilia. Brasilia, the future capital of Brazil, is located almost 600 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro—the present capital—in the heart of the tropics. But since its altitude is about 3,000 feet, the climate is mild throughout the year.

The government will move here officially April 21, 1960—if all goes well. Only two years ago the future seat of government was the home of wild animals, poisonous snakes and an occasional adventurous homesteader.

In the last two years the new city has grown with amazing rapidity. Until a short time ago everything — construction materials included — had to be flown in. Now new highways connect Brasilia with coastal Brazil.

Inspired by the almost obsessive dream of President Juscelino Kubitschek, architects, construction workers and laborers have poured their hearts into construction of the new city.

The critical sneers of yesterday have died away. Those who believed the capital would never be moved, now realize the shift is as certain as Kubitschek's determination. And Kubitschek, ignoring those who called Brasilia folly at a time when Brazil's economy is ailing, declared:

"From this central plateau, this solitude which soon will be transformed into a brain of high national decisions, I set eyes once more on the tomorrow on my nation and foresee this dawn with unbreakable faith and limitless confidence for its great destiny."

Brasilia today has a population of more than 30,000—almost all construction workers and laborers or shopkeepers supplying essential goods.

It has the look of a prairie boom town except where the presidential Palace of Dawn and the Brasilia Hotel thrust their futuristic appearance into the scene. Rising today are handsome ministries and congressional buildings. U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who visited here in August, tightened the nut on the first steel girder of the Foreign Ministry building.

try building.

Both the Brasilia Hotel and the presidential palace set the architectural tone. The hotel is a huge concrete edifice looking like a giant, rectangular block of cement supported on stilts. The presidential palace—built at an estimated cost of three million dollars—is a marble, aluminum and glass dream resting on seemingly delicate wing-shaped supports. An artificial lake will complete the palace grounds.

Already completed are more than 500 brick and cement dwellings that will house government workers, and more are rising daily.

Brasilia boasts an asphalt airstrip equipped to accommodate jet planes, and an air terminal. New highways, completed or near completion will connect Brasilia with equatorial Belem, 870 miles to the north at the mouth of the Amazon, and to Goiana, 134 miles to the southwest, capital of the state of Goias where Brasilia is located. Roads under construction will eventually connect Brasilia with Rio de Janeiro, 564 miles to the southwest, and to Sao Paulo, the industrial center of this nation, 605 miles south.

Brasilia, which will have all conveniences, even U.S. designed golf courses, was laid out in the form of a giant cross, looking much like an airplane with tremendous wings and a small fuselage. It was designed by Lucio Costa, a famous Brazilian architect. The buildings were designed by Oscar Niemeyer, Brazil's world-famous architect and personal friend of Kubitschek.

Brasilia is planned for a maximum population of 50,000. There will be two main thoroughfares—one making up the horizontal piece of the cross and the other the vertical. The intersecting streets on the horizontal thoroughfare will be lined with residential areas. The vertical piece will be

the government area—sites of ministries, Congress, embassies—and the business and banking areas. Embassy Row is already laid out on paper and lots have been assigned.

The Palace of Dawn will make up the base of the cross.

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Affiliated with Texas State Network and American Broadcasting Company

A Bible Thought For Today

"By faith Noah, being warned of God of things not seen as yet, moved with fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house, by the which he condemned the world, and became heir of the righteousness which is by faith." (Hebrews 11:7)

A Project For High Priority

Of all the projects laid out by the Howard County Commissioners court for the 1959 road program, improvements to the Capehart Housing project seem to us to be the most urgent.

There could hardly be any argument that this will be the most heavily traveled road of all. Already it would qualify for that distinction, certainly past the City Park gates. Add to it the steadily increasing number who will be going to and from other housing developments in that vicinity, plus the traffic involved at a new school to be located there, and you have a formidable picture.

Now the best time to get at this would

be prior to the time that the load hits its peak.

Of course, all planning may not be complete as of now, but we feel that the court would be justified in giving this the highest priority so that the engineer and his staff would concentrate efforts there until details are all worked out. This would need to be followed by equal pressure to secure needed right of way as expeditiously as possible in order that actual work could start.

Once this was under way, the court and the road department could then address itself to other projects in the order of their urgency or their utility.

Beholden To The Welfare Of People

Newspapers, like everyone else, have special occasions, and we are in the midst of National Newspaper Week. In one sense the week might be promotional, as are other specialized periods, for newspapers are interested in promoting their place as a time-honored medium of communication.

Perhaps this is a good time to examine some conceptions about what a newspaper is or should be.

Not a few people believe that the newspapers should fight their personal battles. They write burning and critical letters which indict the paper or officials, but which, ironically, are not signed. Some others think the newspaper should print all the news about someone else but refrain from unpleasantness about certain people. Still others think that the newspaper sits around waiting for some supreme quarterback to call the signals, or

that it automatically must refrain from printing certain news because it would be disadvantageous to big advertisers or persons of influence. And there are others who seem to think that the only way you get a news story in the paper is by paying so much an inch for it.

There may be newspapers here and there who would be weak enough to slip into one of these pitfalls, and there may be many that are human enough to be ensnared by failures now and then. But the vast majority of newspapers about whom we know anything seek to go down the line as institutions which present the news honestly and fairly, with one eye on accuracy and perspective, and the other eye on responsibility, both legal and moral. By and large, the newspaper is beholden only to the clear conscience of those who operate them and to the welfare of the people they serve.

David Lawrence

Private Schools The Ultimate Answer?

WASHINGTON — Present-day controversies may enable private schools in America to come into their own.

Private enterprise has again and again proved that it can do a better job than governmentally-managed business. With the prospect that the federal government is likely more and more to take away control from the states and move in now on the public schools—which could mean more "mass education" and less specialization—alternative systems of private education will be given renewed impetus. There is already much criticism of the "mediocrity" of public schools due to large classes and poor teaching.

Bona fide private schools, financed by private funds and operated in privately-owned buildings, are today a major success in American education. It is an open secret among educators that many of the graduates of state colleges and universities would have not been able to pass the entrance exams of the leading colleges and universities that are privately endowed.

Many parents, moreover, find a big defect in the public schools because they do not teach any religious principles or touch religion even in a nonsectarian way. This is regarded as an unfortunate omission in the education of the child. The Supreme Court of the United States, however, has declared it to be a violation of the Constitution to allow religious instruction in classes inside public schools. A circumvention of this was upheld in a later case by the Court which said state laws are constitutional that provide for "released time." This means that students who wish to attend religious classes outside public schools during school hours may be released for that purpose, but other students who do not wish religious instruction may stay in the classrooms for other instruction.

Grover S. McLeod, a prominent attorney of Birmingham, Alabama, who from the start has had no illusions about schemes to use public-school buildings for private education, wrote a few weeks ago for the "Alabama Lawyer," published by the Alabama Bar Association, an article saying that the South has been making a mistake in failing to organize private-school systems promptly. He says:

"To a lawyer who has followed the segregation cases, it is apparent that the state cannot exercise any part in the operation of a private-school system. In other words, if we are to have a segregated school system, then public education, as we have known it, is finished. . . . The Catholic Church has a system that we can emulate. The Church has for a number of years operated a system here in Alabama that offered an excellent education with no interference from the state.

"Most Protestant churches in Alabama

have large physical plants. They have educational buildings that are little used except on Sundays. . . . The Protestant churches should prepare themselves for the eventual education of the children. They have hospitals, and some of them are the best in the state—why can't they have day schools for the children?

"Then, how would the teachers and administrators be paid? That problem is not significant, for the state may readily say that it collects so much money for the purpose of education and that each child is entitled to a specific amount for education. In other words, if each child is entitled to \$200 per year for education, the parent or guardian would be mailed the sum which was set at the beginning of the school year."

Mr. McLeod concedes there wouldn't be uniformity, but he says, there is criticism of the public-school system today as tending to be "uniform and mediocre." He adds that teachers will be better off in a private-school system, because they will get the benefit of group-retirement programs and no doubt will earn higher pay than as public-school teachers. He contends that the school administrator, too, "will have a new place—he actually will administer" and that his position will differ from the present bureaucratic post, as "he will have to think and do a job."

This proposal brings into the open some delicate questions. Heretofore many parents of children attending parochial schools have felt they were the victims of double taxation—they have been paying for the upkeep of public schools and also for the education of their children in private religious schools. Some more equitable arrangement, therefore, may incidentally emerge out of the present confusion as private schools of all religious denominations take hold of the problem of bringing up as well as educating the youth of the land.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Incident to the visit in Abilene of the caravan commemorating the centennial of the Butterfield Trail last week was the firing of an anvil on the courthouse lawn.

The anvils, the powder and the reading of the stunt was provided by the caravan folks. One anvil was "charged" and another anvil placed on top of it. As a special recognition of a noted historian, Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, president-emeritus of Hardin-Simmons University, was allowed to light the fuse.

Well, sir, the thing went off, figuratively and literally quite well. There was a satisfying boom. The top anvil flew several feet into the air and was caught in mid-air by our alert photographer. Caught, that is, photographically, not literally.

Ah, memories. In spite of four years in Forrest's cavalry, our Dad was never known to swear. When we were ten in a small group of men approached us with sad countenances and broke the news that they had heard the Parson use a swear-word.

"What swearword?" we asked, horrified.

"Why, I heard him say 'helter-skelter' as plain as day," their spokesman averred.

Anyway, our Pa's anvil was the centerpiece of many a community celebration, usually on the Fourth of July and sometimes at Christmas. A small square hole in one end of it was filled with black powder and touched off by a kerosene-soaked rag at the end of a long fishing pole. No fuses. When news of the Battle of Santiago reached our village the anvil was fired three times. That was July 3, 1898.

—Hurry!

—FRANK GRIMES in the ABILENE REPORTER NEWS.



How Long Can He Hold That Pose?

J. A. Livingston

Year Of Decision For Detroit

DETROIT—This isn't exactly a gay city. The negotiations between the Big Three auto companies and Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers have been a grim business—something that had to be settled before the year's work, the 1959 models, could get rolling at assembly-line speed.

It's also a chastened city. Unemployment has declined sufficiently from the high to lift retail sales, but many workers at General Motors, Ford, Chrysler have still to be recalled. There's a sense of incomplete recovery; also apprehension, not customary at this time of year. New-model confidence doesn't exude all over the place. The trauma of 1958—only 4,300,000 cars—is still traumatic.

So predictions of new-car sales are sensibly sober. Harlow H. Curtice, former G. M. president, and never a man to hide his confidence under a prophecy, predicted output of 5,500,000 domestic passenger cars in 1959, which would be almost a 3 per cent increase over 1958's output.

CONSUMERS WELL OFF

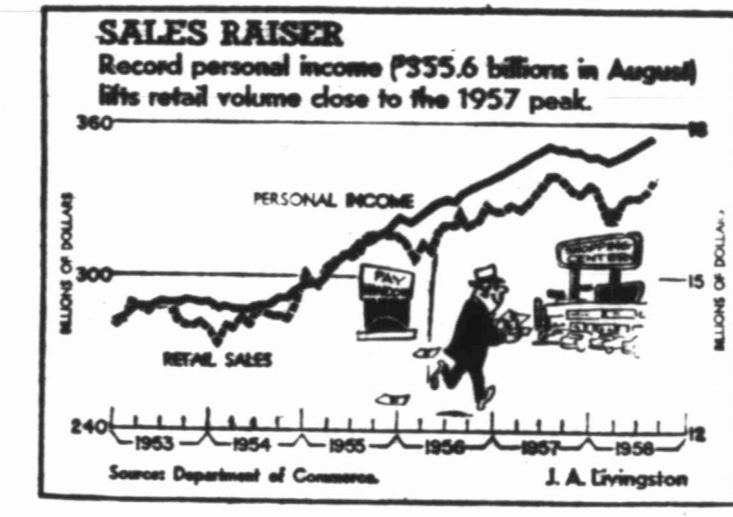
L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president, gave himself more leeway. He estimated domestic sales between 5.1 and 5.6 million cars. R. J. Eggert, marketing director for Ford, put domestic sales at 5,200,000. In addition, all three figured on sales of 400,000 foreign cars.

A five-million-car year is easily within the compass of prospective consumer buying power, despite another rise in auto prices.

Throughout the 1957-58 recession, American consumers, en masse, have not been poverty-pinched. Personal income resisted degeneration into a down-spiral. Payrolls in the heavy industries—steel, autos, appliances, machinery—slumped badly. But government outlays on defense, public works, and housing rose. An unemployment compensation and old-age pensions propped the purchases of persons without jobs. Result: Income of consumers declined to minimum extent—from \$351.8 billion in July, 1957, to \$346.4 billion in February, 1958, less than 2 per cent. And now, it's at an all-time high of \$355.5 billion (see chart), a fact Detroit is not overlooking.

DETROIT'S DECISION YEAR

Spending, rather liberal personal spending, prevented a nationwide slump. To be sure, retail sales were hard hit during the



winter months—but by snow, rain, and infamous weather as much as economic privation. The rebound since has been consistent and reassuring (again see chart). Yet auto sales never did show vigor. Why?

Because consumers had their fill of autos after a three-year buying spree—7,200,000 cars in 1955 and just under 6,000,000 in both 1956 and 1957. Householders turned to other wants—power lawn mowers, outdoor motors, household furnishings, clothes, etc. But now, after a year's paydown of automobile installment debt, it's logical to expect that the auto industry's share of the consumer dollar, down to 4 per cent this year, will snap back part way to 1955's 6 per cent.

This is the year that will answer Detroit's troubling question: To go small car or not to go? If domestic sales approach six million, General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler may decide to warrant entry. If one goes in, they'll all go in—self-defense. Yet, if a smaller model fails to raise total sales, it merely takes away sales from existing G. M., Ford, and Chrysler models, it will be a financial loss. Hence, Detroit's apprehension.

Just before he retired from G. M., Curtice forecast that the sharp increase in auto production this fall would chain-react throughout the economy and bring another surge of prosperity. Part of that surge has already occurred.

Steel production, electric power consumption, and the mining industries have all rallied from their lows. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production—the best general indicator of economic ups and downs—has risen from 126 in April to 137 in September. It has only eight points more to go to regain the loss since August, 1957.

But the Federal Reserve Board is trying to curb optimistic excess—inflationary spending. So far, the recovery has been V-shaped. But a too rapid rise could lead to a fall. The Reserve seeks to flatten out the rise—to make it look like a square root sign if you still remember your mathematics. My guess is the Reserve will succeed.

What Others Say

In 1957, the last year in which the Texas Legislature met in regular session, expenses incurred in the conduct of legislative business amounted to \$1,896,582.21. This included the \$25 per diem for 120 days allowed the 181 members of the House and Senate, travel expenses and the other salary and operating costs and allowances.

What might be anticipated in regard to legislative costs should the salary increase and annual sessions amendment pass in the Nov. 4 general election?

They cannot be figured accurately. Like almost everything else in government, however, cost is rising. But some projection is possible.

An annual salary of \$7,500 for each of the legislators, as proposed, would total \$1,357,500 a year when multiplied by the present number of 181 representatives and senators. This is almost as much as the aggregate legislative session bill now figured and it must be kept in mind that regular sessions are held only every two years.

The two-year salary bill would come to \$2,175,000, more than five times the present amount of \$543,000, provided there are no special sessions in the biennium.

Other legislative expenses incurred, besides salaries, came to \$2,339,572.21 in the fiscal year of 1957. This is approximately the amount the legislature's being in session costs in additional expenses.

Instead of a legislative cost-of about \$1,900,000 every two years, the proposed amendment would require an outlay of well over five million dollars in a two-year period of annual sessions.

The additional amount exceeds three million dollars. It is sizable sum of money, and an expenditure that can be avoided if the voters defeat amendment No. 1 on the general election ballot.

—San Angelo Standard-Times

Around The Rim

Lament Of A Spurned Lawn Practitioner

Meditative mutterings as I sit at the window surveying my mortgaged domain:

All right, you yard. You objectionable, you ornery, you perverse spread of greensward. I will have nothing else to do with you.

In the Spring, when the season's warmth first beckoned, I nurtured you as a woman would her first-born. I dug gently at your roots, to give you air. I extracted weeds from your circulatory system. I gave you the most expensive of diet, in the way of fertilizer. I watered you copiously. I gave my all, expecting at least something in return from you. What did I get? A mottled patch of pale green that held me up to ridicule of my neighbors and made me ill with defeat.

Came Summer, and I remained undaunted. I groomed you tenderly with power mower, I clipped your fringes with the care of a hair stylist working on a movie star. I dug again at the foreign weeds which molested you. Again I went to the bank to pay for water to quench your thirst. What happened?

You responded with a sickly color, badly spotted with yellow. You would thrive in undesired places, and waste away where you should have been robust. You yielded to cutworms, to grubworms, to angle worms, and just wormy worms. You resisted not the crabgrass, the wintergrass, the nutgrass, the dandelion. You fell prey to drought and heat. You were, in short, a failure.

And so, at season's end I abandoned you. No more would I feed and water and manure, and sacrifice my blood

and sweat and tears in your behalf. After all, summer was at an end, and the inside of the home beckoned more cozily, the fireplace was ready for wood, and no longer would friends be asked to relax upon your breast on a warm summer evening. I was through.

And now, as I survey you through dismal days of clouds and rain and chill, what do I see? You, who were so sickly pale in summer, are now of richest verdure. Your green coat was never lovelier. Your turf, once like thin red matting, is now ankle-deep velvet. You thrive to riotous degree. You have even encouraged the roses to bloom in brilliance, where a few weeks ago, despite my desperate appeals, there were only shaggy petals of nondescript hue. You have urged on the shrubs, to reach suddenly skyward with tender green shoots, to show life and strength which they kept hidden when they were called upon.

What has happened to you? Why would you respond with such alacrity, such joy of living, at this time, when a time back I urged you, and ye would not? Did you resist my affection, or did you wait for Heaven's rains? Is your timing off, or would you just prefer to be independent?

Oh, I see your glory, but I will not accept it. You spurned my labors, now I reject your belated response. I am now turning to my fireplace, to get my enjoyment in the glow of the flames. You, yard, have your fling, your last burst of life before the knives of winter hack you down, I am through with you. And I may not even be back next Spring.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

Focus Your Faith On Expectations

Some of my readers have written asking for practical pointers on how you apply faith in daily living. Well, I try to keep everything I write as practical as possible because I believe that faith is so much a part of daily living that it can't be separated from it.

But there is a technique for focusing your faith that emphasizes its importance in everyday living. For, if you want to get anywhere at all with yourself, it is necessary to have an expectant attitude.

It is a psychological law that we tend to get what we expect. If you live expecting bad things, you will get them. This will be true at least to a degree because you will actually, by your expectations, be bringing bad things into being. By your thoughts, you mould actuality.

On the other hand, if you paint in your mind a picture of bright and happy expectations, you get yourself into a condition conducive to your goal. Your mind frees itself from barriers and God's mighty power is free to work in you. Outward circumstances and conditions tend to adjust accordingly and, if you work hard and believe hard, the results can be truly astonishing.

The way to focus your faith in dealing with the practical problems of everyday life is to cultivate an expectant attitude and start utilizing the great faculty of imagining. What is that? Well, consciously and constructively used, it is anything but fantasy. It is the art of the projected image. As Thoreau said years ago, we become what we imagine. The mental picture tends to actualize itself in fact.

Harold Sherman, the well-known writer and lecturer, has developed a way of drawing on the power of the imagination which I have found to be very effective.

Here it is: Relax and think of a blank white motion picture screen with nothing on it. Hold this before your mind and get everything else out of it except the motion picture screen. Then, using your mind as a motion picture projector, throw a picture on the screen of what you want to be, what you want to attain, what you want to accomplish. Hold the picture there until it sinks deeply into your subconscious mind. And when it gets into the subconscious, you have it, because it has you.

Curious, this power of the mind! I once asked one of the world's greatest salesmen how he had made his record. He answered, "I see myself making sales and I am the most surprised man in the world if and when I don't get a sale."

Now the reaction of another salesman to this might be, "Well, that's easier said than done." Sure, it's easier said than done. Doing it requires mental discipline. Doing it requires faith. But isn't doing it a lot better than continuing to hold, consciously or subconsciously, a picture of prospects not buying. I can guarantee that a salesman who holds that image won't make sales. For the power of a mental image to shape events is something that cannot be too strongly emphasized.

If you focus your faith in developing this technique of "imagining" the goals you want to reach, you will have learned one of the most practical applications of faith in daily living. The Psalms tell us, "Thou madest him to have dominion. . . . And those are tremendous words. They do not mean dominion over others; they do mean dominion over yourself and your future and any problems life may have in store for you. Learn to focus your faith and you will achieve this dominion."

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Marquis Childs

Rising Prices Biggest Political Issue

WASHINGTON—Despite the black headlines suggesting the danger of war in the Formosa Strait, Democratic campaigners around the country are discovering that high prices may be the issue with the most direct voter appeal during the pre-Election Day weeks just ahead.

Recognizing the pocketbook issue, that shrewd campaigner, Richard M. Nixon, in his current trip across the country is undertaking to refute the Democratic charge that rising prices have benefited the few and harmed the many. Nixon uses figures to show, according to his claim, that prices went up 50 per cent during the seven years of the Truman Administration and only eight per cent under the six years of President Eisenhower, and that real wages gained 12 per cent in recent years as against a standstill under Truman.

But the Democrats believe that in their current discontent the voters are concerned not with under which administration prices rose fastest and most but with the fact that they are a postwar high. This is what the opposition is exploiting—the concern of the householder over the fact that the bill for almost everything he buys is higher and higher.

Senator Richard Neuberger, who is campaigning for Democratic candidates in his home community of Portland, Ore., although he is still taking radiation therapy following a recent cancer operation, reports his belief that prices are an issue with a hundred times more oomph than the Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine affair.

In answering the Democratic charge, Nixon says that inflation has now been checked and prices are leveling off. Ewan Clague, head of the able staff of the Bureau of Labor Statistics that compiles the price index, indicated at his last press conference that a leveling off for the next few months was likely. The report on living costs for September that will come out after mid-October at the height of the election campaign is expected to show little change over August.

This is, thanks in large part to a decline in some food prices, due to abundant harvests. The decline is expected to continue into the fall and winter. For the party in power, of course, this means another political headache, since as the big yields of grain are fed to more and

more livestock and meat prices drop the farmer votes his discontent.

Not a little depends on how large are the price increases for the 1959 automobiles. In the cost-of-living index new cars count three per cent. But when the new models come in the dealers stop offering discounts, and this is an important factor. Eleven per cent is the value given to all transportation in the average householder's budget, and streetcar and bus fares have been moving steadily up.

For the long term the forecasters are cautious. They are less sure of a steady upward curve of inflation than are the stock market specialists. One reason for their doubts about the long-term future is the continuing unemployment reported in stubborn pockets from various parts of the country.

In August the unemployment figure was 4,700,000. For seasonal reasons—students going back to school and a rise in industrial production—the total should drop to under 4,000,000 this month. If it remains above 4,000,000 then the reading is unfavorable for next winter, since it means that unemployment will almost certainly be over 5,000,000 by January or February. This is a time of extraordinary change, which makes for an uneasy discontent. One of the changes is a rapid increase in contract farming by mass production methods. It is forcing more and more families off the land, swelling the industrial population, and adding to the number seeking jobs.

In 1952 inflation growing out of war and swift change was a red-hot issue for the Republicans. Now the Democrats are turning it against the Republicans in the White House.

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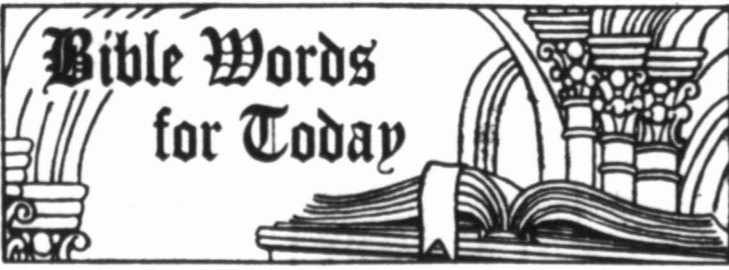
Economy In Office

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Carbon County Democrats got a built-in campaign platform when they elected new officers recently.

The new county chairman is George P. Economy.

Path To Long Life

LAFAYETTE, N. J. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Emogene Jones has reached her 100th birthday and she says she made it, "by walking the straight and narrow path right through life."



MATTHEW 13:31-32 — "The Kingdom of Heaven is like a grain of mustard seed. . . the smallest of seeds, but when it has grown it is the greatest of shrubs." (RSV)

In Alabama some time ago I looked up to see the source of a tiny acorn at my feet. Towering above me stood a mighty oak, with limbs like huge logs and a trunk wider than my car!

In reverie I pictured a small Indian lad who, perhaps 300 years before, on that very spot, also found and spared a tiny acorn, because he heard it say that in centuries to come, perhaps at the dawn of eternity, he would be proud ever to have known the puny little acorn, and he would find shelter in its branches from the torrid sun.

Though it seems to grow slowly the church grows surely. And that's more important. Don't be misled by the seeming insignificance of Christ's cause. God has deliberately chosen what is weak in the world ultimately to shame the strong.

Rev. Edward A. Cooperrider
United Lutheran Publication House
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Big Spring Herald

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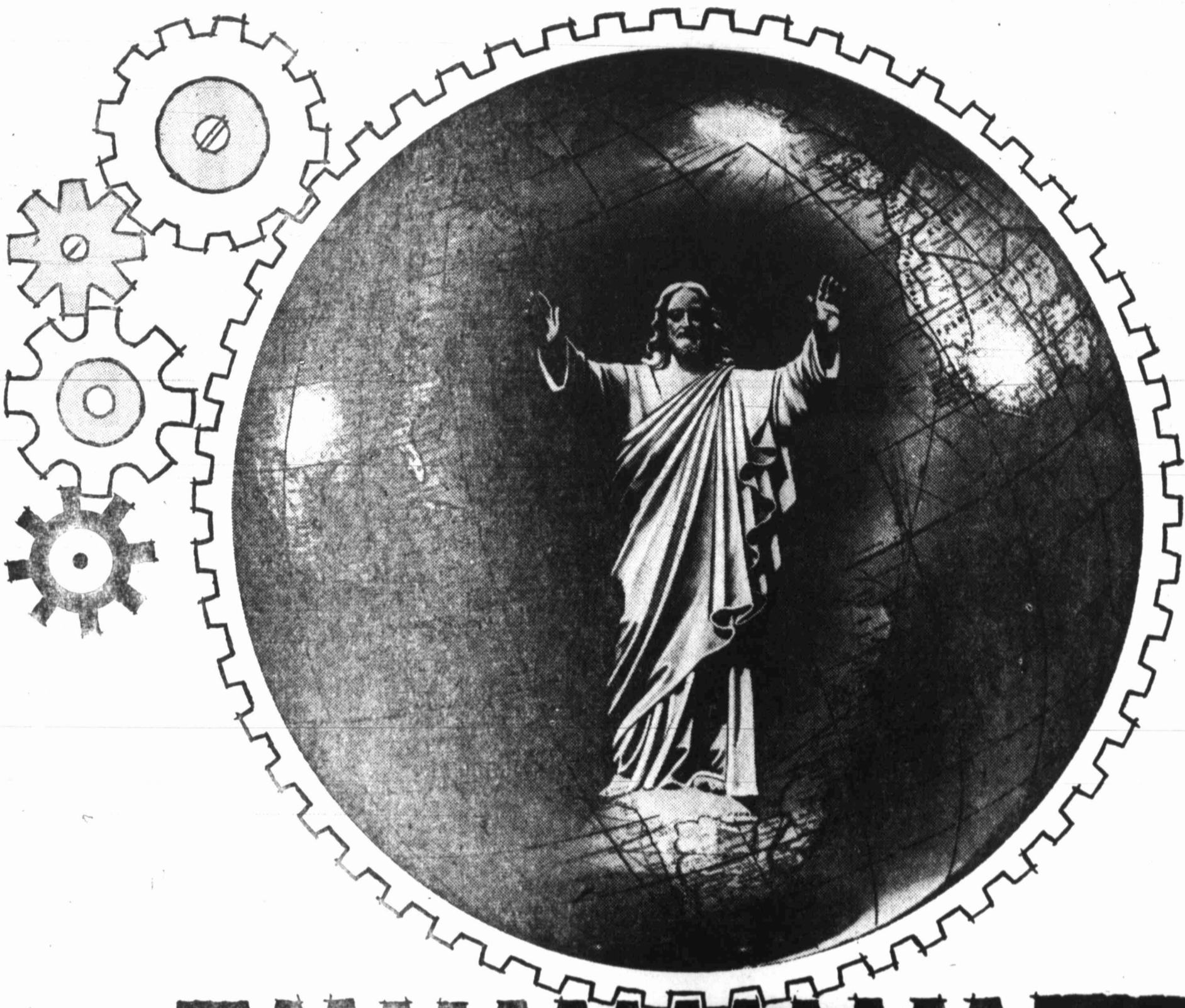
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Herald-Examiner, 527 National City Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas.

2-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., Oct. 5, 1958

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!



BIG SPRING FLORAL ASSOCIATION

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL
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BROOKS TOWN & COUNTRY
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DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa Highway Phone AM 4-5284

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MILLER HARRIS
Howard County Sheriff

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL & BIG SPRING CLINIC

K&T ELECTRIC COMPANY
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K. H. MCGIBBON
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MALONE & HOGAN
Clinic - Hospital Foundation

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	I Corinthians	10	16-17
Monday	John	14	16-23
Tuesday	Psalms	133	1-3
Wednesday	Malachi	3	16
Thursday	Philippians	2	1-2
Friday	John	17	20-21
Saturday	Revelation	3	20

Wheels in Motion

When the gears of a machine mesh together in motion, things begin to happen. Wheels turn, and power is transmitted to every part of the mechanism.

Prayer is something like that. Individual prayer is a vital and sacred thing. Each of us has moments when we—and we alone—must turn to God.

And collective prayer—mass prayer—can be a tremendous force for good too. It is as if thousands of "spiritual gears" suddenly were meshed together into a unit directed by a single purpose.

On Worldwide Communion Sunday, remember the power of collective prayer. Join with your neighbors throughout the globe by attending church and praying both for peace and for each other.

Copyright 1950, Keizer Adv. Service, Strasburg, Pa.

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

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|---|--|--|---|
| <p>First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster</p> <p>Latin-American Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd</p> <p>Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State</p> <p>Airport Baptist
108 Frazier</p> <p>Calvary Baptist Church
4th & Austin</p> <p>Baptist Temple
400 11th Place</p> <p>First Baptist
511 Main</p> <p>E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th</p> <p>Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster</p> <p>Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th</p> <p>Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th</p> | <p>Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th</p> <p>College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell</p> <p>North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th</p> <p>Prairie View Baptist
North of City</p> <p>Primitive Baptist
301 Willa</p> <p>Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place</p> <p>West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th</p> <p>Westover Baptist
100 Mesquite—Lakeview Addition</p> <p>Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford</p> <p>St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main</p> <p>First Christian
911 Goliad</p> <p>Christian Science
1209 Gregg</p> <p>Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd</p> | <p>Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road</p> <p>Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels</p> <p>Church of Christ
1401 Main</p> <p>Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th</p> <p>Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell</p> <p>Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 80</p> <p>Church of God
1008 W. 4th</p> <p>First Church of God
Main at 21st</p> <p>St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels</p> <p>St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry</p> <p>First Methodist
400 Scurry</p> <p>Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.</p> <p>Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto</p> | <p>Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th</p> <p>Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th</p> <p>Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens</p> <p>Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster</p> <p>First Presbyterian
703 Runnels</p> <p>St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell</p> <p>Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels</p> <p>Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster</p> <p>Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st</p> <p>Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217 1/2 Main</p> <p>Pentecostal
403 Young</p> <p>The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th</p> <p>Bethal Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel</p> <p>First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie</p> |
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MAYO RANCH MOTEL
1202 East 3rd Phone AM 4-2581

MCCRARY'S GARAGE
305 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6531

MC EWEN FINANCE COMPANY
R. R. McEwen, Owner
J. E. Settles, Mgr.

MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
5th & Main Streets Dial AM 4-5245

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MORT DENTON PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
600 Gregg AM 4-4651
Night—AM 4-7808

NALLEY-PICKLE FUNERAL HOME
906 Gregg AM 4-6331

PETTUS ELECTRIC CO.
Snyder Hwy. Phone AM 4-4189

RECORD SHOP
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Charles Harwell Lula Ashley

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R. L. Beale, Manager

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Air Conditioning & Heating
207 Austin Dial AM 4-6321

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ZALE'S JEWELERS
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I SEE BY THE PAPER

This fellow can't wait till he gets home to start reading the newspaper! While still on-the-go, he wants to get in-the-know . . . on what's NEW in his town, his State, his country, his world.

Right now, he "sees by the paper" something so absorbing that he must read more about it forthwith . . . quite oblivious of the young lady who bought the paper in the first place, and who for the moment is principally concerned with keeping out of the rain.

Reading the newspaper most anywhere, most anytime is a habit that's as American as the Fourth of July. Indeed, the newspaper's steadfast devotion to presenting the news clearly and factually, without fear or favor, is basic to our free American way of life.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Big Spring
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YOUR BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH EVER!

Dollar Day Specials

All Brands Of \$2.00 Home Plus Tax
Permanents . . . \$1.33

Reg. \$17.95, G.E.
Steam Iron . . . \$12.79

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Steam Iron . . . \$12.79

\$39.95 Value
Cooker-Fryer . . . \$9.95

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

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REG. \$29.95 PLASTIC
SPOT CHAIR
2 For \$39.99

REG. \$39.95
SOFA
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Beige Or Brown Cover

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Men's
JACKETS
\$7.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE
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Colorful All Nylon—
 Plaids That Are Reversible
 To Solid Colors—All Nylon And
 Completely Washable
 Size 34 to 44



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NATIONALLY KNOWN
NYLON HOSE
 Reg. \$1.60 Reg. \$1.50 Reg. \$1.39
\$1.25 \$1.10 \$1.00

DOROTHY GRAY
 HORMONE
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 Reg. \$2.50
\$1.25

DOROTHY GRAY
Dry Skin Lotion With Dispenser
 Reg. \$2.50
\$1.25



905 JOHNSON DIAL AM 4-2506

At McGRORY'S NOW DOLLAR DAY... Plus 76th Anniversary SPECIALS!!

Plastic Hoops Plastic Hoops
 Small Size **77c** Large Size **98c**
 Fine Quality — Sturdy Extra Value — Bright Colors

ONE TIME SPECIAL
REMNANTS 1 To 10 Yds Lengths
 Assort. Solid Color & Printed Patterns, Cream Be-
 liefant, Sanitized And Tailor-Made Finish **29c Yd.**

NOVELTY STRETCH ANKLETS
 10c Per Pair **44c** First Quality
 Large Assortment Of Patterns, Dark And Pastels

SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER
DOLLS Reg. \$2.98 Value **\$3.98** Ea.
 All Vinyl Drinking And Washing Dolls, Sleeping Eyes, Lifelike
 LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Boys' BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
 Printed Reg. \$1.98 Value **\$1.33** Pr.
 Sizes 8 To 18... Cool Style... Pre-Shrunk

HOUSEWARE SPECIAL NO. 1
 15-Qt. PLASTIC WASTE BASKET **65c**
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HOUSEWARE SPECIAL NO. 2
PLASTIC TUMBLERS **10c** Ea.
 Assorted Colors And Decorated Designs

HOUSEWARE SPECIAL NO. 3
2-Pc. BATH MAT SET
 Colored Chenille **98c** Set
 Pink, Aqua, Green, White Or Yellow

HOUSEWARE SPECIAL NO. 4
26"x44" TWEED RUG
 Exceptional Quality **97c** Large Size
 Large Assortment Of Colors

HOUSEWARE SPECIAL NO. 5
 Aluminum Covered Cake Saver **87c**
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 Aluminum 4-Qt. Sauce Pot **87c**
 Aluminum Whistling Tea Kettle **87c**

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DOLLAR DAY RUBBER WELCOME MAT

15 Inches by 23 Inches

77c

R&H HARDWARE
 WE GIVE 5¢
 GREEN STAMPS
 FREE PARKING
 304 JOHNSON

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221 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-8261

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Signature automatic zig-zag
 desk sewing machine console
 Sews over 1400 fancy
 stitches without attach-
 ments. Mends, darns,
 buttonholes, appliques.
 Strong 20-yr. guarantee.
159⁸⁸
 34 down

POSITIVELY DOLLAR DAY ONLY

JACQUELINE DRESS SHOES

Fall Styles All In Leathers
 11.95 and 12.95 Values

\$8

Gotham Gold Stripe Hose
 Seamless, Reg. 1.65 Value

\$1.15

Gilbert's SHOES
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CLOSE OUT ON DOLLY MADISON
 ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Reg. \$35.00, 4-Qt. Electric **\$24.75**

Reg. \$16.95, 4-Qt. Crank Model **\$13.10**

Reg. \$13.50, 4-Qt. Crank Type **\$10.25**

ALL HEATERS SOLD MONDAY WILL BE INSTALLED FREE BUY AND SAVE

Hilburn's Appliance Co.
 304 Gregg Dial AM 4-3351

J&K Dollar Day Specials

Special Purchase Women's Shoes



We were indeed fortunate to find this lot of 200 pairs of high-heeled shoes, with 100 pairs of women's shoes, 100 pairs of men's shoes and all sizes. Tremendous savings with the new shoe store... you'll like what you find here at J&K.

\$4.99
 Sizes 4 To 11...

children's shoes Reg. \$6.95 Value

One large group of women's black suede dress shoes, a regular \$6.95 value. To this group we have added a number of short sale from regular stock so that you will find a selection in most all sizes.

\$3.99



Sizes 5 1/2 To 3

Special Purchase

200 Pairs

Men's Shoes

Value To \$17.95

\$8.95



What a selection! What a value! You are apt to find several pairs to your liking. And all out on racks for an easy selection. Size 8 to 12, 11 to 12 widths.

Special Purchase

200 Pairs, Ladies' New

Fall **FUN - SHU'S**

These are the clearest of fall casuals... that you will live in day after day. For grocery shopping or hiking... in an array of colors in soft corduroy, washable. Regular \$12.95 value. Just

\$1.99

Special Purchase!

flats! flats!

What an array of styles in the new fall footwear... black and brown oxfords, black smooth leathers and black jewel-like flats. A wide assortment of styles and sizes... and all at one low price. Size 4 To 10...

\$3.99

J&K shoe store

CINEMA COMMENT

'A Time To Love' Is Film Version Of Remarque Novel

A TIME TO LOVE, starring John Gavin and Lilo Pulver. Produced by Robert Arthur. Directed by Douglas Sirk. Screenplay by Olin Jannings, from the book by Erich Maria Remarque. Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz.

Remember "All Quiet on the Western Front"? In this film version of his book, Erich Maria Remarque portrayed all the horror and pity of World War I. His point was, and is, that war is futile and corrupting.

His later book about World War II, "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," held much the same impact. It is surprising, therefore, that the film version has only about half as much content as "All Quiet."

Perhaps a partial explanation of this phenomenon may be had in the fact that the movie makers changed the title, leaving off "and a Time to Die"—apparently because it might give the story away. We'll get the good points of "A Time to Love" across first. It is, actually, a realistic film drama, absorbing but tragic, and the acting of newcomers John Gavin and Lilo Pulver is tremendous.

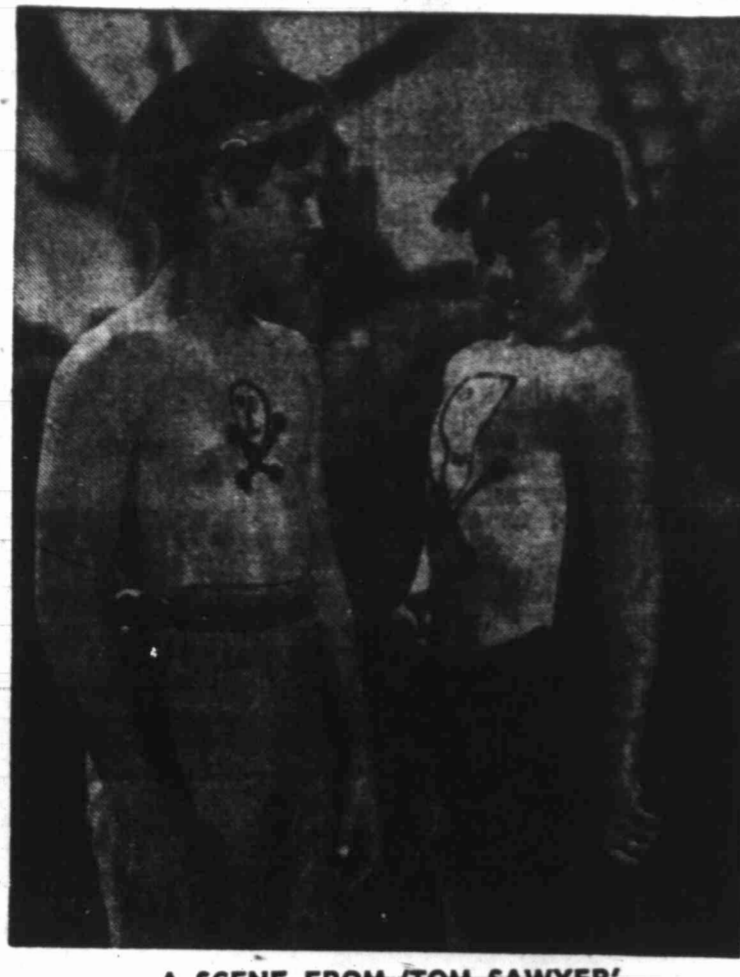
The direction and all the myriad technical details stand to be praised. But, like so many other recent war dramas, "A Time to Love" is mainly hipped on love. There was once when war dramas were all blood and guts and flag-waving, with an added mixture of amateurish histrionics, but now the pendulum has gone to the other extreme.

War today, in the minds of Hollywood experts, seems to be a mere inconvenience to lovers, not an overwhelming factor that changes people's lives and destroys their world. The director apparently tried to convey some of this realism of war with the rubble he used as background, but the overshadowing of the love story neutralizes his attempt.

The object seems to be to dwell on the personal poignancy of war-torn romance, rather than on the evil force of war and its destroying effects upon its victims. Remarque did this in his novel, but the movie seems to have lost the point.

Nazism is played down as if it were embarrassing, and the Germans are pictured as just plain folks who hate the Nazis and just ooze all over with love for democracy. This, also, is one of Hollywood's latest follies in the making of its World War II film dramas.

To sum it up: "A Time to Love" makes a strong and poignant story, if you don't care to get Remarque's message.



A SCENE FROM 'TOM SAWYER' Are they juvenile delinquents?

Kenny as the young starlet who visited Big Spring a few months ago. She is, apparently, a victim of the Hollywood policy of putting its promising (and contracted) material through a meat grinder of low-grade films. The usual result being that the young thespian's career is destroyed before it begins.

"The Girl Most Likely." The story never specifies what Jane Powell is most likely for, but it's an entertaining comedy loaded with mediocre songs and excellent dance routines.

"Rock A Bye Baby." Proves that Jerry Lewis gets better all the time. Each film is funnier than the last. This time, Jerry is made "mother" to triplets which don't belong to him.

"The Brothers Karamazov." Yul Brynner and Maria Schell give sterling performances in the film version of Dostoevsky's novel. The acting, direction and color photography all combine to paint a somber picture of Czarist Russia.

"The Three Faces of Eve." Joanne Woodward, in the true story of a young Georgia woman victimized by a three-way split personality. Since this film was made, the young woman in question has produced still a fourth personality, sending the others into oblivion.

"Touch of Evil." Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh in a top class border drama.

"Maracaibo." Francis Lederer appears as a Venezuelan mute, if you're interested in his acting ability. He'll be in Big Spring for "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Lubbock Sells Single Tickets

The box office in the lobby of the Lubbock Auditorium will open Monday for single ticket sales to the six Civic Lubbock, Inc., attractions for the 1958-1959 season. Box office hours will be from 9 until 5 Monday through Saturday. Mail orders will still be accepted, and the address is: Civic Lubbock, Inc., Lubbock Auditorium, c-o City Hall, Lubbock, Texas.

The first show for the year will be the hilarious Broadway comedy, "Auntie Mame," which will star Sylvia Sydney as the riotous aunt and will be presented Oct. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. A special matinee has also been set for Saturday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. The best available tickets are for this matinee.

Other shows for the season are: Nov. 14—"La Traviata" as presented by the New York Opera Festival Co. Feb. 4—"The Boy Friend," musical satire of the 1920's, starring Jill Corey. March 23—National Ballet of Canada in an evening of repertoire featuring many new productions as well as standard works. April 14 and 15—"Li'l Abner," the Broadway musical comedy. Feb. 2—A special attraction—"Music with Mary Martin"—featuring the First Lady of the Musical Stage in an evening of musical selections that she has sung into history.

Broadway Complex

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway says Director Elia Kazan, suffers from "crashphobias" complex. "Everyone seems willing to gamble everything on the throw of opening night," he comments. "If they don't get smash notices they just want to crawl off and lick their wounds for a few months."

The theater, the director insists, would be better off if it would change its attitude and find room for moderate success and more experimentation.

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

All Choirs Join Christmas Plans

The Christmas program grows by leaps and bounds. Now, not only will we have a massed chorus, but we will have an orchestra and a professional conductor to lead both.

Mrs. Betty Ware, who was responsible for the whole idea, reports James Gambino of Odessa will take the post of conductor, and possibly will bring along his Odessa Symphonette to help beef up local musicians. Gambino will be in Big Spring at a later date to hold auditions for the local orchestra.

The program will be staged Sunday, Dec. 14 at 4 p.m., with the place yet to be selected. All church choirs in Big Spring have been alerted to the Christmas program sponsored by the Pastors Association, and chairman Rev. P. D. O'Brien reports that all concerned are enthusiastic—ministers and choir members alike.

Actor Imparts Success Secrets

Gregory Walcott, movie and TV personality, is willing to impart his secrets of success, as a check of the ads will show. He's here for a series of privately sponsored lectures beginning Monday.

A leading Baptist layman, Walcott generally is sponsored by some church group or other. Baptists, especially, have heard of him and probably will show up in big numbers, along with quite a few other people interested in getting out of the daily rut.

Walcott has appeared in various roles in such movies as "Battle Cry," "Texas Lady," "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," and "Mr. Roberts." He has appeared in such TV shows as Climax, 26 Men, and Wagon Train. He will portray the submarine captain in the forthcoming series, "The Silent Service."

HCJC Band Off To A Slow Start

HCJC's band has got off to a slow start, but officials are still optimistic. Doug Weihe, high school band director who takes on the extra chore at the college, sees the growth of the college band as a long-term project, and is perfectly satisfied with the present rate of growth.

There are but seven students enrolled now, plus a few more irregulars whose interest is great enough to allow for participation. The band is expected to grow by a few members a year, and the college itself is expected to buy a few more basic instruments annually.

The basic instruments include such things as drums and tubas which students don't ordinarily buy for themselves. "We have to start somewhere," Weihe says.

Biggest need right now is for a tuba player to help put some bass into the brasses. Instrumentwise, the band can always make use of gift items. One lady has offered

The Week's Playbill

Ritz: Sunday through Tuesday "A TIME TO LOVE," with John Gavin and Lilo Pulver. Wednesday and Thursday "MARCAIBO," with Abbe Lane and Francis Lederer; a l a o, "PARA," with Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace.

Sahara: Sunday through Tuesday "THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV," with Yul Brynner and Maria Schell; also, "STORM RIDER." Wednesday and Thursday "THE THREE FACES OF EVE," with Joanne Woodward and Lee J. Cobb; also, "BADLANDS OF MONTANA," with Rex Person and Beverly Garland.

State: Sunday and Monday "NEVER LOVE A STRANGER," with John Drew Barrymore and Lita Milan; also, "GUNSMOKE AT TUCSON," with Mark Stevens and Gale Robbins.

Jet: Sunday through Tuesday "THE GIRL MOST LIKELY," with Jane Powell and Cliff Robertson. Wednesday through Saturday "ROCK A BYE BABY," with Jerry Lewis and Marilyn Maxwell.

Ritz advertisement for 'A Time to Love' featuring John Gavin and Lilo Pulver. Text includes 'AMID THE CHURNING HELL OF BATTLE' and 'ERICH MARIA REMARQUE'S A TIME TO LOVE'.

State advertisement for 'Gunsmoke in Tucson' featuring Mark Stevens and Robert Taylor. Text includes 'A flaming Hell of greed and hate!' and 'GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON'.

Raw and Violent advertisement for 'Never Love a Stranger' featuring John Drew Barrymore and Lita Milan. Text includes 'as the book that sold 3,000,000 torrid copies!' and 'NEVER LOVE A STRANGER'.

Jet advertisement for 'The Girl Most Likely' featuring Jane Powell and Cliff Robertson. Text includes 'Dances and Romances in the Playgrounds of the Pacific!' and 'THE GIRL MOST LIKELY'.

Sahara advertisement for 'The Storm Rider' featuring Yul Brynner and Maria Schell. Text includes 'Dances and Romances in the Playgrounds of the Pacific!' and 'THE STORM RIDER'.

BEGINS TOMORROW advertisement for Gregory Walcott's 'In A Series Of Informal Talks On "How I Attained My Life's Ambition By Personality Development"'. Includes dates Oct. 6, 7 and 8 at 8:00 P.M. and ticket prices.

OIL SHOW advertisement for 'DON'T MISS THE PERMIAN BASIN OIL SHOW' on October 16-19 in Odessa, Texas. Features over 500 exhibits, top entertainment features, and a complete boomtown replica.

College of Hard Knocks for Your Children? advertisement featuring a photo of Yul Brynner and Maria Schell. Text discusses the challenges of college and offers solutions.

ORTAL REOLA ANDOR DANE S YES LE ORALS PANEL SEMI S MOP TIONS RISE advertisement.

day's Puzzle advertisement.

One of an order of mammals Palm leaf Cyst Mohammedan saint Compos of "Cantiques de Noel" Yarns Diminish Helter skelter Naughty Engine Upright Pronoun Trip Wilber Female rabbit Borders for pictures of Goddess of peace Cage Coarse chaff of grain D. Drilling tools Frequently Appointed to arrive J. Sort K. By birth Happy advertisement.

Texas Industrial Income Growing

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas industries income has grown 11 billion dollars since 1939. The Texas Personnel and Management Assn.'s conference here Oct. 30-31 will look at what should happen the next 25 years.

Sponsored by the University of Texas, the conference will bring together top state and national business, government and educational leaders. They will discuss personal, social, political and economic problems which management must face in the coming years. General Chairman Edwin Mumma said.

"It is fitting that the conference emphasize 20 years of service to Texas management by planning management's future in the state's rapidly expanding industrial climate," he said.

The keynote speaker will be Tex Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp., a graduate of the University of Texas.

DEAR ABBY

THIS, TOO, WILL PASS

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter returned from summer camp and she is so lovesick over a boy she met from a neighboring camp that it is pitiful. We talk to her and she doesn't hear a thing. She locks herself in her room and plays "their record" over and over until I think we will lose our minds. She writes to him and lives for the mailman. How can we get her to stop mooning over this boy? Should we try to tease her out of it, talk her out of him, leave her alone or what?

CONCERNED MOM
DEAR MOM: You'll never "talk" a 14-year-old moonstruck girl out of her first big romance. Childish as it may seem to you—it is very real to her. Be a little more sympathetic and perhaps she'll confide in you. As she talks about it she'll come out of her dream-world of memories and back to reality.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl say to a boy who keeps after her to "go all the way" to prove her love? I have been raised to be a good girl, but I have gone steady and we are very much in love. He tells me that if anything happens he will marry me, but he is still going to school and I wouldn't want him to have to quit school to support me. I love him, Abby, but what can I say when he asks me to "prove my love?" ALICE

DEAR ALICE: This line was old when I was young. If the boy is decent and he REALLY loves you, he will love you more than his momentary pleasures. Stay out of tempting situations, give him the straight-arm and the straight answer, "NO!"

DEAR ABBY: My older sister likes to get the credit for being

8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, October 5, 1958

Reds Thoroughly Indoctrinate China

EDITORS NOTE — Benedicto S. Davis, a Marquette-trained reporter for the Manila Times, recently returned from 24 days behind the Bamboo Curtain, where American reporters are banned. Here is his report.

By BENEDICTO S. DAVIS
Manila Times Reporter
Written for The Associated Press
The average young Chinese thinks of the United States as a weak but imperialistic nation, a sort of "paper tiger" more to be ridiculed than feared.

He firmly believes American soldiers use germ bombs and execute helpless women and children and that the American people are to be pitied for being oppressed by a corrupt government, bent on aggression.

He has no opportunity to think or believe anything else. Those

who know better refuse to correct the impression.

To the Chinese, the very idea of a world different from the one painted for him by his Communist rulers is fantastic. There is simply no place for truth to make a start.

Every bit of news fed to 650 million Chinese people comes through the Hsinhua or New China News Agency. Every newspaper and magazine is published only with the imprimatur of the Peiping government.

To doubt is to be reactionary and the fear of being tagged a reactionary is much greater than the fear of being called a liar or a hypocrite.

During our 24-day tour of the key industrial cities of Wuhan, Anshan, Mukden, Peiping and Shanghai, our party of Filipino newsmen experienced, to a limited extent, the fear of the completely helpless.

Since there is no civil or criminal code, the average Chinese does not know exactly how far he can go before he is accused of crime or "reactionary tendencies." The expression of dissatisfaction might be allowed one day, punishable by imprisonment the next and even by death the day after.

The anti-American feeling being generated constantly by press, radio, posters, operas, movies and

even drawings for children reached its logical peak in mass demonstrations staged all over China during the Middle East crisis demanding the withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon.

We saw demonstrations in Canton and Peiping involving millions of slogan-shouting, banner waving, gong and drum-beating Chinese of all ages.

Our guides and interpreters kept drawing distinctions between the U.S. government and its people. They believe there is an almost complete separation between the two.

Run Ming Kuo, secretary general of the All China Journalists Assn., told us the press in China has only one object—the furtherance of socialism throughout the 3,756,000-square-mile territory of Red China.

The very idea of a free and objective press has, from all appearances, been effectively wiped out. Journalists in Shanghai defend and even praise the fact that "we call American imperialists by their true name."

The much-publicized "committee system" of government control, called impractical in some parts of the free world, has been made to work in China—with a vengeance. Through it orders from the top Red brass are transmitted practically within hours to every man and woman in the country.

The party sends "the word" to the national organization which passes it down through provincial, county, municipal, district and block committees to the lane or street committees, who call an immediate meeting to let the people "discuss freely" the proposal. The outcome is inevitable.

Designing Equipment For Dream Job For Space Men

By ED MARKAITZ
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—How do you design equipment for a dream?

That's what engineers at Lear Inc. are trying to find out. Lear has been commissioned by the Air Force Wright Air Development Center to design and build a model "crew capsule" for a yet undetermined type of space vehicle.

Recently, the self-styled "Wild Scheme Group" finished cockpit mockups requested by the Air Force for hypothetical aircraft of the 1960s.

Both jobs are sort of like building a skyscraper top floor first, or eating a doughnut from the inside out.

The program may cover a crew capsule for a space ship. Or it might be a space station which would orbit around the earth serving as a space-borne landing strip or aircraft carrier.

This is dream-type stuff. One concept of a space station to serve as a base for defense or reconnaissance vehicles is a doughnut-like structure about a city block in diameter. It would orbit the earth at about 22,000 miles.

James R. Andres, associate manager of Lear's advance engineering subgroup—the Wild Scheme Group—and senior project engineer Max E. Olinger say: "When we set out to provide cockpit mockups for the Air Force's hypothetical aircraft, the main problem was to break think-

ing loose from conventionalism." "For example," says Olinger, "ask someone to design a new type lawnmower. His first thought invariably will be toward some kind of reel-blade arrangement."

"But maybe a mower should be developed to burn off the grass or trim it in some radically different manner."

When they applied this idea to cockpits for aircraft still unborn, they came up with a pilot-manager principle.

Automatic instruments free the pilot from routine flight tasks. The pilot manages, or supervises, instruments which direct the aircraft. This keeps him on a standby basis to cope with unforeseen situations.

Still, there are limits to the wildness of the schemes. "In projecting for years ahead," Olinger says, "we keep as near as possible to practicability so the new idea can soon be converted to use."

The Air Force liked the concepts developed for the cockpit project so well that they may be incorporated in the forthcoming F108 and B70 aircraft. Virtually nothing was known of either plane when Lear engineers tackled the cockpit job.

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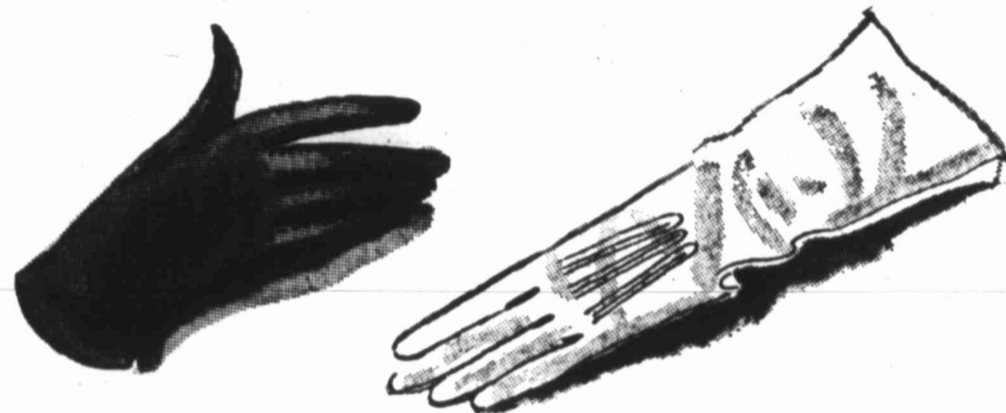
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