

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to occasionally partly cloudy today, tonight and Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today 94. Low tonight 66. High tomorrow 93.

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Bey Of Beauties

Diana Dawson, center in photo above, was crowned Saturday evening as "Miss Big Spring" and will represent the city in the Miss Texas contest at Corpus Christi. Finalists in the beauty event were Sharron Creighton (left) and Shirley Bailey (right). In the photo at left is Judi Simpson who won the honor of Junior Miss Big Spring.

City's Queen Is Crowned

Diana Dawson, a graceful brown-haired beauty, is Miss Big Spring of 1960. She was crowned Saturday evening as the climax of the local "Miss America" preliminaries, with Daryle Hohertz performing the honors. Miss Dawson will compete as the city's official entry in the Miss Texas contest to be held at Corpus Christi. The local pageant has official recognition in the Miss America pageant (Atlantic City) for the first time. It was a repeat honor for Diana, since she won the local pageant last year. Runner-up for the Miss Big Spring honor was Sharron Creighton. Other finalists were Shirley Bailey, Janice Downing and Sue Arrick. Judi Simpson was crowned Miss

Junior Big Spring, with Malinda Crocker being ranked second. The new queen graduated from Big Spring High School in 1958. Her vital statistics are: 5' 4", weight 115, 36-23-36, blue eyes, dark complexion. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Dawson, she has won many beauty titles, besides being highly talented. She has had five years of training in dancing. She was school beauty 1958, Stanton Harvest Queen 1956. She is attending the University of Louisville, Ky. She was surprised and happy when her name was called, and the crown and roses were hers again. A good-sized crowd sweltered in a hot auditorium during the long Saturday night finals. In spite of the heat, the viewers seemed hugely to enjoy themselves. Emcees was Peppy Blount, former Big Spring, who is now a practicing lawyer in Longview. Blount introduced the judges, the contestants, and ad-libbed and joked his way through a period left blank when a specialty act failed to develop. The Jaycee-sponsored event was divided into two sections—the senior (Miss Big Spring) and the junior (Junior Miss Big Spring). Girls in both divisions first ran singly through the bathing suit revue, coming out in a group afterwards for benefit of the judges. Both divisions then went into the evening dress competition, again reappearing in a group for the judges. Judges for Saturday night included Mr. and Mrs. Tom King of Midland, Mrs. Delmar Gross of Odessa, Miss Bonnie Grady of Midland, and Mrs. Peppy Blount. Only the seniors participated in talent demonstrations. Fan groups developed among the audience during the evening dress revue, and reached a peak in the talent portion of the program. Talents demonstrated included (See BEAUTY, Pg. 8-A, Col. 8)



Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

You'll never see this country look greener—not in June, anyhow. Last week's rains kept pastures green and caused feed and cotton to grow as though by magic. The amount varied from 1 1/2 inches along spots of the north-central county line. Oddly, the southeast part of the county got less than an inch of moisture. That sector, while in fairly good shape, has received less than half of what the northeast part has gotten. Careless weeds could almost be seen growing. Walker Bailey claimed that on his place hands had to lay the hoe down at the end of a row at night in order to tell next morning where they had chopped the day before. Others said they could count showers in more than 2 1/2 feet of water to

Alaska Celebrates As 49th State

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—With pomp and pageantry, parades and fireworks, Alaskans Saturday saluted the addition of a 49th star to the nation's flag. Celebrations throughout the big 49th state provided traditional Alaska observances of Independence Day with a festive climax to 92 years of territorial status.

No Clues Located In Long Search For Missing Child

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Blonde Charlene Zahn, 5, has been missing for five days. Officers said Saturday they have absolutely no idea what happened to the Boise girl. "We've gone over this thing a thousand times," said Acting Police Chief Gus Urresti. "Each time we end up right where we started—with nothing." Up to 50 Boy Scouts and other volunteers have aided law enforcement authorities in a search of areas where they think the child might have strayed. They've checked sheds, outbuildings, garages. They've hunted, foot-by-foot, in the foothill and mountain areas and in the brushy sections which border Boise River through this city of 50,000. The father, Bernard Zahn, 38, a sergeant and small arms repairman for the Idaho National Guard, said he fears the child was picked up by someone. Police gave Zahn, his 34-year-old wife, and three other Zahn children—all older than the missing girl—lie detector tests because, "everybody is a suspect

no matter who they are." Urresti said the tests showed "the whole family is in the clear." The child disappeared Tuesday morning, in the 20-minute lapse between the time Mrs. Zahn left the house to take her husband to work and the time she returned. The three older children said they heard Charlene walk downstairs but thought she had merely gone out to play. When she was not found police were notified. (See BEAUTY, Pg. 8-A, Col. 8)

\$25,000 CHECK BEING SOUGHT

Theft of \$25,000 check was reported Friday night near the Prairie Playhouse in the City Park. The check is made out to Lawrence Reagan and signed by a John Graham Whitfield, New York City. Officers are investigating. Whitfield is in Big Spring regarding the current production of the Big Spring Civic Theatre.

Holiday Deaths Below Estimate

Better Record Seen Despite Heavy Traffic

The holiday toll at midnight: Traffic 125 Drownings 77 Miscellaneous 27 TOTAL 229

The nation's traffic death toll ran slightly below safety officials' estimates Saturday night, in the first 26 hours of the 52-hour July Fourth weekend. This was despite highway traffic which a National Safety Council spokesman said probably was the heaviest in the nation's history. "The trend is encouraging," the spokesman said, "and is running under the toll at the comparable time on Memorial Day." The council has estimated that 350 persons may be killed in motor vehicle accidents in the period that began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and will end at midnight Sunday. Deaths numbered 310 on the recent Memorial Day weekend—a two-day observance. A number of multiple death traffic accidents boosted the Independence Day toll. Two automobiles collided near Petersburg, Va., killing three persons. A car and truck collided near Decatur, Ill. late Saturday killing four persons. A head-on crash of two cars near Lunenburg, Va., cost three lives. Another collision, on a country road near Big Sandy, Mont., killed three youths. A freight train killed three men on a railroad track near Danville, Va. One of the worst accidents occurred on the water. A cabin cruiser collided with a car ferry and sank in Lake Michigan near Muskegon, Mich. Three persons drowned and three were missing. All had been aboard the 24-foot cruiser. But no fireworks deaths were reported. The Associated Press made a survey of accidental deaths on a weekend of the same span as the Independence Day weekend. The test period began at 6 p.m. Friday June 19 and ended at midnight June 21. Deaths numbered 240 in traffic, 70 drownings and 47 in the miscellaneous class for a total of 357. Traffic deaths numbered 310, drownings 101 and 47 died in a variety of other accidents for an overall toll of 458 during this year's Memorial Day weekend. The record high traffic toll for a two-day July 4th holiday is 262, set in 1953.

Freedom's Glories Told In Capitol Ceremonies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower dabbed on a bit of mortar with a silver trowel Saturday and officially laid the cornerstone for the original building on Sept. 18, 1793. In simple ceremonies, Eisenhower reaffirmed "our devotion to the values upon which this Republic rests." And, referring to world problems even more acute today than in Washington's time, he added: "In the collision of ideas between freedom and despotism, freedom is neither won nor held in a climate of spiritual stalemate. Its preservation is a many-sided and never-ending task." Speaker of the House Sam Ray-

burn (D-Tex) said "We love this ground, we love this hill." "We trust that this whole building will stand throughout the ages," he said, "and it will, unless irresponsible and mad men determine to destroy everything." The Independence Day ceremony officially launched a 17-million-dollar rebuilding and expansion job on the Capitol. The project has long been in controversy. The sandstone of the old east front—the side facing away from the Washington Monument—was crumbling. A congressional commission decided to replace the sandstone with marble and at the same time push the east front 32 1/2 feet farther out to match the west front. Some architects and traditionalists objected, but in vain. A dispute erupted over the latest ceremonies too, because the

District of Columbia Masons took part. The Knights of Columbus, a fraternal organization of Roman Catholic men, protested. The Catholic archdiocese of Washington declined an invitation to participate. But the Masons—dressed in morning coats and aprons—were kept in the proceedings as a part of tradition. Washington himself was a Mason. Masonic ceremonies featured both his cornerstone laying and the July 4, 1851, cornerstone laying by President Millard Fillmore to start the House and Senate wings. Eisenhower, not a Mason, slipped away before the Masonic ritual began in the last half of the 30-minute ceremony. He flew back to Camp David, Md., where he is spending the weekend.

Rich Saarland Goes Back To Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—The rich industrial Saarland will be returned to West Germany at midnight Sunday. The final act of the reunion of the German-speaking territory with Germany will tip the scales of European economic power even more heavily in favor of the Germans. The million Saarlanders have been citizens of West Germany since Jan. 1, 1957, when the 1,000 square miles of territory became the 10th state of Federal Germany. But the French-German agreement provided for a transition period of a maximum of three years for the complicated switch from the French to the German economic system. A joint announcement Saturday set the date for the turnover six months ahead of the deadline—reflecting the cordial relations of these two former enemies. Twice the French have occu-

ried the disputed border region after world wars and twice it has been returned to Germany. After World War I it was placed under the League of Nations with the French in occupation, but the Saarlanders in a plebiscite voted heavily to return to Hitler's Reich in 1935. After World War II the area became a French protectorate with its economy oriented toward France. French francs became the legal currency and a customs barrier cut off the Saar from Germany. Then it was decided to make the Saarland a self-governing territory within the coal-steel pact under guardianship of the West European Union, embracing Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, and West Germany. But the Saarlanders would have none of this, either, rejecting the plan in a plebiscite. The French bowed to the inevitable, and after hard negotiations agreed to the Saar's reunion with Germany.

1500 Men Fight Forest Fires In California

SIERRAVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Subsiding winds aided an army of nearly 1,500 men Saturday in winning 85 per cent control over a costly forest fire after it burned over more than 6,000 acres. The blaze was started in Tahoe National Forest by a carelessly abandoned campfire. Ranger John H. Bigley said flames should be completely contained "unless strong winds take it away from us again." They did Friday. Five tanker airplanes sprayed a chemical mixture onto the flames, which have roared over the hill country for three days. An estimated 27 million board feet of timber was destroyed or damaged. Two lead planes directed the spraying operations. A helicopter ferried men and materials to critical areas. On the ground, rangers, volunteers and convicts used every weapon at hand, from bulldozers to wet blankets. "It was a pretty expensive campfire," Bigley said. "We've spent \$66,213 so far just trying to control it. The timber loss alone runs to about \$270,000." The fire advanced to within three miles of Loyaltown. The population of 1,000 needed no alerting, Bigley said.

School Teacher Tells Of Rape

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A woman school principal from South Carolina, in St. Louis for the annual convention of the National Education Assn., told police she was raped Saturday in her room at a YWCA branch. Both the woman, Madge Harper, 38, of 10 Goff St., Orangeburg, S.C., and her assailant are Negroes. Mrs. Harper told police the short Negro man threatened to kill her and held a knife at her throat during the attack. She said she awakened as he entered her fifth-floor room and that she cried out, but that he told her: "If you'll scream again, I'll kill you." The YWCA branch, at 2709 Locust near the downtown section, offers housing accommodations, and reported some progress. She said none of the guests heard Mrs. Harper scream until after the attack.

New Reactor

HALDEN, Norway (AP)—The world's first atomic reactor to use boiling heavy water went into operation here last week. The 3 1/2-million-watt reactor will be used for research by institutions in 11 European countries.

Drownings Take Toll In Texas

Drownings apparently replaced automobile traffic as the No. 1 holiday killer in Texas over the July 4th weekend. Late Saturday, nine persons had lost their lives by drowning while only five had been killed by the crush of Texas traffic. Four others met death in miscellaneous manners to bring the grim total to 18. As the week end wore on, safety officials led by Gov. Price Daniel, kept their fingers crossed as the traffic toll stayed low. The governor made an unprecedented appeal for driving safety over the wires of the Associated Press prior to the start of the July 4th holiday. The grim count began at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue until midnight Sunday. The Texas Department of Public Safety had predicted 26 traffic deaths during the weekend.

ABSENTEE BALLOTING CLOSES TUESDAY ON HOUSING POLL

Tuesday is the last day for absentee voting in the forthcoming election regarding low rent housing in Big Spring. The election is set for Saturday, July 11. The only polling place in the city will be at the central fire station and the polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Voters will be asked to indicate one of two choices on the ballot. The choices read: For the Low Rent Housing Project. Against The Low Rent Housing Project. Persons desiring to vote absentee must do so Tuesday. Ballots may be picked up in City Secretary C. R. McClenny's office in the municipal building. To vote, a citizen must have a poll tax receipt or sign an affidavit indicating their poll tax was paid. The poll tax receipt will be held with the ballot and returned to the voter after the ballots have been tabulated. Only two absentee votes had been received at McClenny's office Friday. All city offices will be closed Monday for the July 4th holiday.

Long Lets The Voters Know That He's Alive And Kicking

VILLE PLATTE, La. (AP)—Ailing Gov. Earl K. Long, dragging his faltering body through 98-degree heat, opened his campaign for re-election Saturday. He told the voters here that, "If I'm nuts, then I've been nuts all my life." At one point Long's false teeth popped out. While a crowd of 2,000 laughed, he retrieved them, then continued his speech. "When you're looking at me, you're looking at a friend," the 63-year-old governor assured, his audience. From Ville Platte, Long motored about 15 miles south to Eunice, another small town. There he went to bed in a motel to conserve his strength. Only eight days out of a mental hospital, Long launched his re-election campaign in defiance of doctors who warned him his fal-

tering heart might not be up to it. He invaded this southwestern Louisiana bayou country where backwoods fishermen, trappers and farmers form the hard core of his amazing political strength. Long's opponents on the Fourth of July speaking platform contended he has wrecked his health in the service of the state and should be retired. But Long would have none of that. He was here to show the voters of Louisiana he's very much alive and kicking. He left Baton Rouge in mid-morning, with speeches scheduled here and in Eunice, Cameron and Lake Arthur. "I'm not quite as dead as they said I was," Long also assured his listeners at Eunice. Nevertheless, he leaned heavily on state troopers who helped him

onto his speaking platforms. And he rested his elbow on the podiums as he spoke. His breathing seemed heavy at times and his brow was beaded with perspiration. He sipped occasionally from a glass of iced water. Long declared that if he had spent any more time in a mental institution "I would have gone crazy and died." Four other candidates also were here for the traditional July 4 opening of Louisiana's gubernatorial campaign, which will be climaxed Dec. 5 in a Democratic primary tantamount to election. They included Mayor Dellespeux Morrison of New Orleans, whom Long defeated in 1956, State Comptroller William Dodd, State Sen. W. M. Rainach, State Rep. J. Marshall Brown and Gale Berry, operator of a Lake Charles insurance agency.



Old Glory (With 48 Stars) Flies At VA Hospital

Although 48-starred United States flags were eligible to go into service Saturday, none flew in Big Spring. However, there were several examples of the well-known 48-star models. The one at the Veterans Administration Hospital flew proudly from its mast, unabashed, apparently, by its lack of the one additional star which would have made it "modern."

West Texas Weather Too Much For 49-Starred Flag

No flag with 49-stars floated in Big Spring today. Only one such flag, apparently, has made its appearance here. It was one presented to the Howard County Commissioners Court early this year — about the time that it became public Alaska was to be added to the family of states. At that time, no announcement on procedure relative to the new banner had been announced. So, the commissioners, proud of their gift, turned it over to Curtis Choate, building maintenance engineer, with instructions to hoist

it on the courthouse flag pole. The winds were rough at the time and the flag, according to Choate, was not made of the kind of material which can take West Texas weather. In a matter of a very few weeks, he said, the banner became frayed and ragged — to the extent that it was no longer suitable for use. "I took it down," he recalls, "and replaced it with one of our old 48-star models. I folded the tattered banner and turned it over to Mrs. Doris Owens, the county attorney's secretary. I think she stowed it away as a souvenir."

Stocks Still Gain During First Half

NEW YORK (AP) — The first half of 1959 brought further huge gains to a stock market which ended 1958 at historically high levels. Business boomed. The fear of inflation continued. Earnings and dividends rose and the prospects were for even better earnings and dividends. The overall market as represented by The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended the half year at \$228.10, somewhat below the record of \$230.30 set on May 29. The first two trading days of July, however, gave a

thumping confirmation of the traditional summer rally brokers were talking about. The AP 60-stock average closed this week at a new record high of \$231.10. The Dow Jones industrial average stood at an all-time peak of 654.76. An estimated \$23,418,000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange during the first six months of the year plus the first two trading days of July, based on stock exchange figures for the first five months and the gain in the AP average for the balance of the time. This put the total value of stocks listed on the Big Board at roughly 300 billion dollars. Stock trading in the first half of 1959 soared to 442,703,739 shares, the third highest in the history of the New York Stock Exchange. It compared with 297,846,276 for the first half of 1958. Record turnover for the first half was 537,846,276 in 1929. The second highest was in 1930 when volume totaled 493,257,820 shares. The virtually straight line stock market advance began in April 1958, carried through January 1959 and encountered a sharp technical shakeout in February. In March there was a slight decline. Then the advance continued vigorously. Another pause and slight loss occurred in June but the market was rallying to its new top as the month ended. Wild moves of some space age stocks and other fast-stepping issues brought warnings from the heads of the leading exchanges. The Securities and Exchange Commission also issued a warning about manipulation in the stock market.

Trailer Fees Are Payable

Trailer house owners will get warnings, beginning Tuesday, regarding the new permit fee required of all such residences in the city. A. K. Steinheimer, Big Spring city manager, said a canvass of the city would begin Tuesday notifying trailer owners of the city ordinance that requires them to pay a \$25 annual fee. Steinheimer pointed out that the ordinance is designed to treat trailer house owners as permanent homeowners. "Such residences have the benefit of fire and police protection," he said, "but do not pay the taxes a conventional home owner must." The permit is a fee to be paid by trailer owners in lieu of taxes. Another phase of the check will be to warn owners that trailers may not be parked in Zone A of the city, the city manager said. Zone A is described as a one family residential area and it includes most of the residential areas of the city. Trailer houses may be parked in all other zones of the city, Steinheimer said.

June Demand For Water Decreases

Water consumption in Big Spring during June fell below the totals in 1958. The total this year, which includes Tuesday's 5,550 gallons, was 171,960,000 gallons. In 1958, the total reached 195,460,000 gallons. More rain this year was one reason given for the lower water usage this year. On the last day of the month in '58, 7,260,000 gallons were consumed.

Quimby To Preside At CCMAWT Meet

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, is to preside at the second session of the "Hot Potatoes" discussion program set for the Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn. of West Texas on Aug. 21. The convention will be in Lubbock and will continue through Aug. 20, 21 and 22. "Hot Potatoes" is the general theme of the program. Jack Pridden, vice president of the CCMAWT, is to be presiding officer at the opening session on the morning of Aug. 21. A special feature of the division over which Quimby will preside will be an address by Delbert Downing on "Are Subsidized Industries Ever Justified?" All sessions of the convention are to be in the Lubbock Hotel.

Pickpockets In Wake Of Queen

TORONTO (AP)—The visit of Queen Elizabeth II has attracted a gang of traveling pickpockets. Police said they took about \$4,000 from spectators who turned out to see the Queen in Cornwall. Sometimes they pose as vendors of novelties and balloons, officers said.

Jake Roberts Calls Meeting Here Tuesday

Howard County Commissioners have at least two meetings on tap this week. Monday, they will meet for their regular weekly get-together to go over county business and deal with any routine matters which may come up. Tuesday they will be back in their court room for a conference with Jake Roberts, district state highway engineer, and members of his staff. Roberts has scheduled a "pre-contract" conference here on that date and invited any persons interested in state road projects to be in attendance. Cage Bros., contractors who have had the bulk of construction on U. S. Highway 80, will have representatives in attendance, he said. Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that he was not entirely clear on what Roberts will have to say at the meeting. He had a phone call from the district engineer announcing the meeting and as a result arranged for the commissioners court room to be available.

World War I Vets To Stage Reunion

AUSTIN (AP)—Representatives of Texas' 152,000 World War I veterans will come here Friday to swap reminiscences about the "war to end all wars" and to sing the old songs.

ALL 'COMMANDERS' Cadets' Big Day Comes Thursday

Air Force ROTC cadets at Webb are going to have their big day on Thursday of next week — the day they'll "command" Webb AFB. Each cadet will be assigned to officer personnel throughout the base in command and supervisory positions to give life to "operation counter-part." The cadets will report to these officers — one cadet per officer — after the noon meal and will remain by their side through the normal duty day. In filling the roll of "commander", or whatever the position may be, the cadet will

aid in making "on the spot decisions", gain command experience, and get a progressive briefing on the duties of the positions by the officer to whom he is assigned. Each cadet will be assigned according to his college major and his summer camp cadet rank for that week. This operation, created by the Air Force ROTC Summer Training Unit staff at Webb, is a "first" at Webb, and possibly in cadet summer training anywhere for that matter. Great emphasis is placed on its value to help the cadet see the finer details that go into operating an Air Force Base.

Texas Guardsmen Observe Fourth With Big Salute

NORTH FT. HOOD (AP)—Forty-nine guns roared out a salute to the Union Saturday from the National Guardsmen of the 36th (Texas) Division. The salute climaxed the July 4 celebration of the division which is here for two weeks of summer field training. It was fired by five tanks from Co. C, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion of Columbus, Commanded by Capt. Joseph W. Davis. The salute to the Union replaced the traditional parade and review held by the division on its first

Saturday at field training. Recent reorganization of the division plus the heavy training schedule caused the review to be changed to next Friday. There were many visitors Saturday. Lt. Gen. Guy Meloy, 4th Army commander, here to inspect the guardsmen. He was welcomed by an honor guard including Co. A, 1st Battle Group, 142nd Infantry, Amarillo. Meloy was guest of Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney of Dallas, division commander.

City Offices On Holiday

All Big Spring city offices will be closed Monday. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Monday would be the official July 4 holiday for city employees. The municipal building is regularly closed on Saturdays. The police and fire departments, however, will maintain their normal 24 hour schedule.

Tank Cars Derailed

HOUSTON (AP)—Two railroad tank cars loaded with chemicals were derailed near the Gulf Freeway Saturday.

CASE NO. P-438
Female, Age 56
Diagnosed, pleurisy, extreme pain unable to breathe. Patient examined found to be chiropractic case. Adjusted and pain disappeared in 5 minutes. Nervousness disappeared under chiropractic care.
HANSEN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1008 11th Pl. AM 3-3324

3-Day Watch Repair
EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY
1909 GREGG FREE PARKING

Northside Methodist Church
Cordially invites all Latin-Americans to Participate in All Religious Services
As Follows:
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Worship Services
Friday, 7:30 P.M. Young People's Meeting Recreation
Sunday Services 9:45 A.M. 'Til 12:00 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Evangelistic Services
Rev. Dian Aruijo

Ordinance On Trash Hauling Is Activated

The new ordinance requiring commercial haulers to pay a fee for using the Big Spring dumping grounds will be enforced starting Tuesday, according to City Manager A. K. Steinheimer. The ordinance requires that commercial haulers pay a fee of 15 cents per cubic yard of garbage which they deposit on the dump grounds. Haulers are required to estimate the quantity they will haul and pay in advance at the city tax office. Haulers are also required to pay an annual fee of \$25. Steinheimer has previously pointed out that the dump grounds is maintained for the use of the city garbage trucks and individual taxpayers who haul their own garbage or refuse. He said it costs about \$10,000 annually to maintain the grounds. It was on this basis that the City Commissioners decided to charge commercial haulers a fee for use of the grounds. Another section of the ordinance requires that commercial haulers produce their trucks for inspection at the time they obtain a permit. The trucks must be completely covered and tight enough to prevent leakage.

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Soviet Musicians

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-eight Soviet singers, dancers and musicians arrived Friday to take part in two weeks of performances designed to supplement the Soviet exhibition at the Coliseum.

"THESE ARE THE TIMES THAT TRY MEN'S SOULS"

Pharmacists sincerely believe that the practice of medicine requires much knowledge, continuous study and a sincere desire to benefit the patient. Therefore, no one should attempt to advise people who are sick except a physician. Unfortunately, we have laymen, with no medical training, wearing white jackets to simulate a physician, who by means of television and other advertising, presume to tell you what to take when you are sick. Some of the remedies they promote offer only temporary relief. Be wise. Depend on your physician and the specific medicine he will prescribe for your particular condition.

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

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

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
*Quotation by Thomas Paine (1737-1806)
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EXTRA BIG SAVINGS

July Values

EVERYDAY AT WARDS

HERE IT IS!

the brand new family size

TRU-COLD refrigerator

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

sized for **LARGE FAMILIES** who need 12 CU. FT. CAPACITY

designed for **LARGE FAMILIES** who need EXTRA STORAGE FEATURES

priced for **LARGE FAMILIES** who demand SAVINGS!

\$199

WITH TRADE!

13 CUBIC FOOT TRU-COLD

with trade **\$299**

- Automatic defrost refrigerator, exclusive Cycle-Cold cooling
- Big 101-lb. freezer
- Spacious storage door

14 CUBIC FOOT TRU-COLD

with trade **\$366**

- Big automatic defrost refrigerator on top, 161-lb. freezer at bottom
- Cycle-Cold cooling
- Free \$15 ice cube ejector

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TRADE!

SAVE \$20 ON A SIGNATURE

AUTOMATIC WASHER

129⁸⁸ \$5 DOWN

Less trade-in allowance

9-lb. family size capacity. 3 deep rinses. Signature rinses so clean it cleans itself. Flexible timer.

SAVE \$20 ON MATCHING SIGNATURE DRYER

YOURS FOR JUST **99⁸⁸** \$5 DOWN, \$5 A MO.

FREEZER SALE!

Deluxe 15 cu. ft. upright, or 17 cu. ft. chest freezer

YOUR CHOICE **\$249**

\$10 DOWN \$12 A MONTH

- Upright holds 525 lbs., chest 595 lbs.
- Upright has spacious storage door
- Chest has removable storage baskets
- Both have fast-freeze sections
- Both have safety signal lights
- Save additional by volume buying

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED * FREE DELIVERY * WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

221 West 3rd Store Hours 9:00 To 5:30 Dial AM 4-8261

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING ON LOT AT REAR OF STORE

June 1959... months ago... tempo of... been much... the present... current... Gains... cepts, ev...
P. O. Jun... Over...
Postal of 1959... per cent... mer Bo... part of... crease i... same tin... the adju... 10.1 per... first hal... For the... year, rec... up \$41.9... for the... By mo... ed by B... Month... Jan. Feb... March... April... May... June... Total...
Tax... Bul... Cou...
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Twenty... June br... half-year... suits ha... jury in... in the p... case wa... year's a... tions. T... taken fr... one of...
Thirty... June br... to 96 of... died in... Seven of... one cri... in June...
Choate... ing 14 p... helped... year beg...
Van... Sees... Baro...
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Type... Res... Add... Moving... Remod... Demol... TOT...
Type... Res... Add... Moving... Remod... Demol... TOT...

June Business Climaxes Upsurging 'First Half'

June, winding up the first half of 1959, kept pace with its sister months and reflected the booming tempo of activities which have been much in evidence throughout the preceding five months of the current year.

Gains continued in postal receipts, evidence of continued brisk business in the realm of real estate was reflected in the number of warranty deeds filed.

Rains of June kept water usage from soaring but brought happy smiles to agriculturists who see prospects growing brighter for a big crop.

Employment was steady and showed healthy background during the month. Fire losses in the city in June were low.

Business establishments, many of which launched the traditional mid-season sales as June expired, were well pleased with buyer response.

Word came from Washington as June ended of Senate approval of a sizeable additional allocation of federal money for further expansion of Webb Air Force Base.

Across the board, it was generally agreed conditions looked excellent in Big Spring for a continuing era of growth and prosperity.

Postal receipts for the first half of 1959 showed a whopping 31.6 per cent increase, Postmaster Elmer Boatler reported. However, part of this was due to an increase in postal rates over the same time a year ago. Even so, the adjusted percentage gain was 10.1 per cent greater than for the first half of 1958.

For the first six months of this year receipts totalled \$174,248.71, up \$41,939.80 from the \$132,308.91 for the same period a year ago.

By months, comparisons reported by Boatler, follow:

Month	1958	1959
Jan.	\$22,183.47	\$27,001.28
Feb.	18,533.22	27,648.68
March	21,913.08	27,065.17
April	24,641.52	31,354.59
May	19,693.17	25,097.24
June	25,344.45	35,941.75
Total	\$132,308.91	\$174,248.71

June made full contribution to the fattening record of litigation in the 118th District Court for 1959.

Wade Choate, district court clerk, said that 80 tax suits were filed during the month to bring the total for the first half year in this category to 325. Seventy-five tax suits were disposed of during the month and 154 such suits have been settled since Jan. 1.

Twenty-one new divorce suits brought the six months mark to 136. The court has granted 94 decrees this year — 22 in June. The court has granted 21 adoptions this year; June added one to the total.

Twenty-eight civil suits filed in June brought the total for the half-year to 139. Seventy such suits have been handled without jury in the court; seven of these in the past month. One jury civil case was heard in June and the year's list shows five such actions. Three appeals have been taken from the court's action and one of these was last month.

Thirty criminal cases filed in June brought the six month total to 98 of which 65 have been handled in the court without jury. Seven of these were in June. Only one criminal case was appealed in June and two for the period.

Choate's office assisted in obtaining 14 passports in June and has helped in 72 such cases since the year began.

Van Cliburn, young Texas pianist, was in the stands at Reynosa this weekend — on hand to watch a Big Spring girl and a fellow resident of Kilgore perform in the bull ring.

Cliburn was present to see the July 4 bull fights featuring Patricia McCormick, Big Spring, and Baron Clements, Kilgore.

Tuesday Miss McCormick and Clements received telegrams from Gov. Price Daniel which read: "Congratulations on your contributions to the McAllen Fourth of July celebration and for the good work you are doing to improve good neighbor relations between our state and Mexico."

Cliburn was expected to be on hand to see his fellow Texans perform.

ABC Hears Of Water Problem

A series of colored slides on the subject, "Water and the Future of Texas," prepared by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, was shown to members of the American Business Club at their regular Friday luncheon at the Settles Hotel.

The state's ever increasing need for raw water was portrayed and described through the slides.

The program was in charge of Carol Belton, who stated the slides would be shown to other service clubs within the city.

Atomic Conference

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The International Atomic Energy Agency plans a world conference in Warsaw starting Sept. 8 to discuss uses of large-scale atomic radiation in industry.

Heavy Construction Year Is Indicated

First half figures for building construction indicate that 1959 may be the biggest year for building in Big Spring since 1952.

During the first six months of the year, building permits show construction valued at \$2,420,458.55, more than \$800,000 over the same period in 1958. Last year the first-half total was \$1,564,505.

Commercial construction is on the increase this year with 40 permits issued totaling \$1,131,401. This is almost a million dollars more than during the first six months in 1958 when the figure was only \$238,200.

Residential construction took a dip below the previous year's totals with 104 new homes valued at \$730,310. Last year, there were 113 new residences valued at \$1,064,900 built during the same period.

The highest year for construction in Big Spring during the last 10 years was 1952 when the total reached \$5,773,690. In 1958, the total was just off the pace with \$5,086,280. This year could set a new record by continuing the current rate established during the first half.

Type	1958	1959
Res.	33-8221,030	18-1114,600
Com.	3-31,066	13-230,820
Ag.	15-17,200	12-12,375
Ad.	3-3,300	4-2,885
Remod.	44,005	18-1,410
Demol.	2-150	3-1,250
TOTALS	79-117,541	68-280,740

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Demol.	2-150	3-1,250
TOTALS	79-117,541	68-280,740

STATISTICS ON JOBS

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	Total
Work App.	223	262	208	186	195	243	1,317
Active App.	863	880	780	823	789	864	5,109
Plets.	148	248	282	322	357	462	1,719
Ag. Plets.	3	6	3	2	5	269	279
Unemp. Clms.	596	830	653	662	545	545	3,831

Job Placements Soar 42.9 Pct.

Nowhere has the robust health of the Big Spring area been reflected so dramatically in the first half of 1959 as in employment.

Job placements to June 30 rose a tremendous 42.9 per cent over the first half of 1958.

Even agricultural placements, which were late starting because little rain came until May, were up 30 per cent and just getting started good.

Application for jobs dropped 32 per cent as work became more plentiful.

There was a healthy 31.1 per cent drop in the number of unemployment insurance claims.

These are all part of the picture reflected in a mid-year report compiled by Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office here.

Kinney said that 1,719 had been placed in non-agricultural jobs during the first half, 515 more than for the same period a year ago.

The number of new applications for work dropped by 390 in amounting to 1,317 for the first half. On June 30 there were only 864 active applications on file as compared with 1,355 on June 30, 1958.

Agricultural placements amounted to 279 (260 of them in June for the first half), up 63 from the first half of last year.

Unemployment claims, descending as the year moved along in contrast to last year's ascending picture, totalled 3,831 for the six months as against 5,562 for the first half of 1958.

Fifty-three marriage licenses were sold during June for an exceptionally brisk month.

Sale of real estate, leases and kindred transactions in June continued at a high tempo. Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, said her records showed 3,965 warranty deeds, deeds of trust, leases and transfers had been filed during the month. This is 1,512 more than were filed in June of last year when the total stood at 2,453.

During June, the clerk's office bought and attached \$1,279 federal revenue stamps to documents filed in the office. A federal tax of \$1.05 per \$1,000 value involved in transactions is required. Warranty deeds and leases absorb bulk of the revenue stamps. The total stamps bought during the month was \$200 ahead of the total for May when the office purchased \$1,049.80 worth of the stickers.

Real Estate Turnover At Record Pace

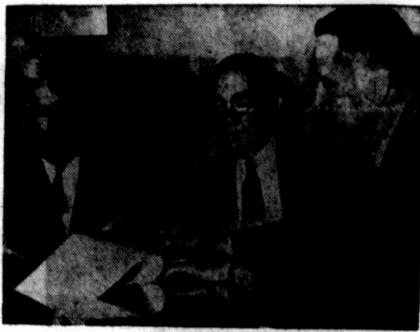
Independence News Slow Getting Around

By FRANCIS STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—There were bonfires and booming cannon, exultant orations and triumphant toasts.
 Great crowds roared "huzzas" in public square and crowded hall.
 It was a vast outpouring of human jubilation over one of the great advances in the freedom of man. They called it the "Declaration of Independence."
 But these, the first celebrations, did not take place on July 4, 1776. On that historic day only a mere handful of men in Philadelphia, sweltering behind closed doors in the summer heat, were aware of the great deed done.
 The rest of the burgeoning nation got the news days and weeks later.
 It wasn't until Aug. 10, 1776, that the last of the 13 colonies got the word. That was in Savannah, Ga.
 But no matter when or where, the celebrations lacked nothing in enthusiasm—and soon for the hated King George III of Britain. Accounts of these activities in each of the colonies were published back in 1892 by Harper's

magazine in an article by Charles D. Deshler.
 Deshler had received an account from his own grandfather, who was a boy of about 9 at the time, as to how the news was received in New Brunswick, N.J. The grandfather recalled that:
 "There was great excitement in the town over the news, most of the people rejoicing that we were free and independent, but a few looking very sour over it... (These were Tories, or supporters of the crown.)"
 "The declaration was brought by an express rider, who was at once furnished with a fresh horse, and dispatched on his way to New York."
 The declaration then was read from an improvised platform and "at the close of the reading there was prolonged cheering."
 Elsewhere through the colonies the declaration was made public in much the same manner, but with even more fanfare. Military units paraded to fife and drum, riflemen fired volleys, cannons roared, the leading speakers of day thundered from platforms and effigies of George III were burned. Accounts from those days also mention with frequency that the joyous citizenry repaired to the nearest taverns after the ceremonies. There amid numerous and resounding toasts the zest of the occasion was enhanced by an entirely different type of spirit.
 Without doubt, the town of Worcester, Mass., was the toasting champion of all the Colonies. No less than 24 of them were recorded, in order.
 They began with "prosperity and perpetuity to the United States of America," proceeded with toasts to Gen. George Washington and every other American leader the celebrators could think of, then took a hearty whack at others in disfavor: "Some eyes to all Tories, and a chestnut burr for an eye-stone."
 "Perpetual itching without the benefit of scratching to the enemies of America."
 "George rejected, and liberty protected."
 At the conclusion of the 24 toasts, the unnamed historian on the spot recorded (with tongue in cheek): "The greatest decency and good order was observed, and at a suitable time each man returned to his respective house."

Vice President At TU Resigns

AUSTIN (AP)—Dr. Melvin Casberg, University of Texas vice president for medical affairs since 1956, has resigned effective Aug. 31 to become director of the Luthiana Christian Medical College in India.
 Dr. Casberg was born in Poona, India, of American missionary parents.
 "Dr. Casberg's departure will be a real loss to this institution and state," University President Logan Wilson said.
 Dr. Casberg has been responsible for advising Wilson on programs and activities in medical, dental and nursing education.
CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank our friends for being so kind when we lost our loved one.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winans and family.



Printing School Foundation

Papers setting up the Southwest School of Printing Foundation are signed in Dallas in offices of the First National Bank in Dallas. Shown signing at right is Lambuth Tomlinson, vice president of All-Church Press, Fort Worth and president of the printing school. Looking on are Dr. Harmon Lowman, left, president of Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville, of which the school is a part, and Raymond Goode, center, vice president and trust officer of the bank. (AP Wirephoto.)

TO SWIM AND FEAST

AFROTC Barbecue Affair On Monday

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday that all arrangements for the big barbecue dinner and swimming party for the Air Force Reserve cadets are completed.
 Enough tickets have been sold to adequately finance the Monday affair and additional tickets, which he believes will be sold by Monday, will take care of any extra developments.
 Arrangements have been made with Cosden Country Club for use of its facilities. The 185 cadets, from schools and universities all over the country, will begin arriving at the club at 5 p.m. Monday. A swimming party will continue until 7 p.m. And the barbecue dinner will be served at that hour.
 Thirty staff officers working with the AFROTC program at Webb AFB will also be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the celebration.
 Occasion for the feed is the close of the cadet summer training program at Webb. The young student will complete their work on Thursday. It has been the custom for a number of years to have the picnic for the cadets as a closing event of their stay in Big Spring.
 Merchants and professional men who bought tickets at \$5 each—such tickets providing for the host and for three cadet guests—are financing the event.

Amarillo Heads State Bar Assn.

DALLAS (AP)—An Amarillo judge took over as president of the Texas Bar Assn. Saturday as some 3,500 lawyers concluded their convention.
 District Judge A. B. Folley, a lanky, plain-spoken man, took over the office from Leo Brewster of Fort Worth in the bar meeting's last general assembly. Paul Carrington of Dallas became president-elect. He will take the top office next year when the bar convenes in Houston.

Candidates In Egypt Waging Hot Campaign

CAIRO (AP)—Candidates promising everything from more streetcars to the right to choose a husband are waging a hot campaign in the United Arab Republic's first nationwide elections Wednesday.
 In both the Syrian and the Egyptian regions more than 120,000 candidates are entered in the race for 39,364 seats on local councils of the U.A.R. National Union, the only political group allowed to function. There is no question of voting for or against President Gamal Abdel Nasser's regime.
 But the election is producing some lively races. The candidates represent almost all levels of society.
 When elected to the local councils which will choose provincial councils which in turn will elect a general Congress of the National Union from which Nasser will pick a provisional Parliament.
 The candidates are battling over local issues and questions which directly affect the everyday lives of the constituents. The usual big issues of Arab politics—Palestine, Algeria, Aden—are scarcely mentioned.
 One woman candidate is promising legislation permitting women to choose their own husbands instead of having to accept the choice of their families.
 Another has a plan for beds for peasants.
 One platform calls for a new cemetery, while another demands more streetcars in workers' districts.
 More than 200 women are in the race although this is only the second time Egyptian women have been allowed to run for office.
 One candidate carries his name on watermelons being sold on the street. Another prints his name on matchboxes distributed free. Others employ singers.
 Both the common touch and snob appeal are used. In the poorer districts politicians make much of their humble origins. In one fashionable residential section a candidate has put up his photo with the single caption "graduate of Cambridge University."
 The huge number of candidates creates a problem. In one district the voters must choose 38 out of 600 candidates.

LAKE THOMAS GROWS Water Reserve Is Up 5.5 Billions

Lake J. B. Thomas eased up to elevation 2,254 Saturday noon, and it appeared that the rise from last week's rains was over. This is the highest since Nov. 8, 1958.
 Bull Creek continued to run, but at a rate that probably will about counterbalance evaporation for a few days. The Colorado River inflow also has all but ceased.
 Increase from the runoff, heavy est in the northwest and northeast parts of Borden County, boosted the lake level by 2.58 feet.
 This accounted for 17,600 acre feet of water, or more than 5 1/2 billion gallons.
 At its present level, which is exactly 4 feet below the service spillway, the lake covers more than 7,000 surface acres. Last week's increase was enough to put the water level back up to numerous docks and piers.
 So far this year Lake J. B. Thomas has trapped 28,000 acre feet of water in nine rains, most of them small and contributing only a few hundred acre feet of water.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our hour of need. Especially we thank the Lone Star Lodge, Trainmen Ladies' B. of R.T. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Brown and Son.

GI Interest Rate Rule Is Explained

The new higher interest rate which can be charged for GI loans on or after July 2 has no effect upon loans closed before that date, Robert W. Sisson, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Lubbock, said today.
 Loans closed on or after the July 2 date may be charged the new higher rate unless the lender has previously made a binding commitment to grant the loan at a lower rate, he added.

Dolores Del Rio Gets Good Report

TEMPLE (AP)—Actress Dolores Del Rio left here by plane Saturday for Dallas en route to Mexico City. She said she had an "excellent report" after undergoing routine clinical examination for the past week.
 Miss Del Rio contracted a virus infection during a tour of the Orient and came here for a complete clinical checkup. She underwent minor surgery at Scott and White Memorial Hospital but did not have to remain there.
CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our thanks to all the nice friends and people for the food and flowers and the many nice deeds and expressions of sympathy in our time of bereavement.
 May God bless each one of you.
 W. B. Wray and Rosie J. M. Blake and family R. L. Ballard and family

NEA 'Mild' On Racial Issue

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Six attempts to strengthen a statement on integration of public schools failed Friday as the National Education Assn. again adopted a 1958 resolution.
 The resolution's opponents wanted a blanket statement decrying segregated schools.
 However, by a nearly unanimous vote, the delegates to the convention of the world's biggest professional organization—665,000 strong—chose the milder statement.
 It calls on the American people to approach the problem of integrated schools in a "spirit of fair play, good will and respect for law."
 The six attempts were made by Walter Ludwig of Mamaroneck, N.Y.; a Maryland delegate, and the Oregon delegation—four times.
 Only a small chorus of votes could be heard for any one of them.

Dr. Halvard T. Hansen

Announces The Association

Of

Dr. M. S. Knisely D.C. of Midland

And

Dr. J. T. Boyd of Odessa

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Appointment Only For Examination

Of Patients At

Hansen Chiropractic Clinic

1008 Eleventh Place

AM 3-3324

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Here are fashion's newest designs...
 ignited with brilliant Zale diamonds... in exclusive 14K gold mountings for men and women. Incomparable values at Zale's low price.

YOUR CHOICE \$129.50

NO MONEY DOWN
 3.00 WEEKLY OR
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FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

Illustrations enlarged to show detail

AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELRY STORE
ZALE'S

3rd At Main

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WARDS

DOLLAR DAY!

SAVE \$30 to \$50

LIVING ROOM FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

MODERN OR TRADITIONAL STYLES

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES YOU KNOW

HURRY! MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND

HERE, JUST A SAMPLE OF GIANT SAVINGS!

SAVE \$30! 2-pc. suite, nylon cover, modern styling, foam rubber cushions 149⁹⁸

SAVE \$30! 2-pc. suite, all nylon upholstery, foam rubber cushions, beige, brown or green 149⁹⁸

SAVE \$40! 2-pc. suite, nylon cover, foam rubber cushions, beautiful golden color 179⁹⁸

SAVE \$30! 2-pc. suite, nylon viscose fabric, foam rubber cushions, coil spring supported 149⁹⁸

SAVE \$30! 2-pc. sofa bed suite, nylon frize upholstery 149⁹⁸

SAVE \$40! 2-pc. suite, sofa bed and platform rocker. Sofa makes into bed 89⁹⁸

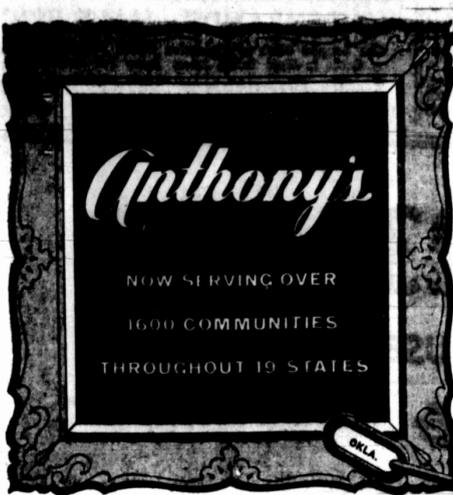
SAVE \$50! Hide-a-Bed, beige nylon fabric, full-size innerspring mattress 189⁹⁸

SAVE \$50! 2-pc. suite, nylon cover, foam rubber cushions, tufted back 189⁹⁸

SAVE \$50! 2-pc. suite, modern design, sloping arms, nylon cover 199⁹⁸

SAVE \$50! 2-pc. suite, 5-yr. guarantee nylon cover, foam rubber cushions 229⁹⁸

ONLY \$5 DOWN BUYS UP TO \$200 ON MONTHLY TERMS



Old Fashioned Chain-Wide
DOLLAR DAY
 OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
 PLANNED MONTHS AGO TO SAVE YOU MONEY NOW!

STORE HOURS
 Week Days
 8:30 To 5:30
Open 'Til 8 Thurs.
 Shop And Save
 Every Day Of The
 Week



Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
\$1.00
 In Beautiful Cotton Prints Great Buy At This Price
 Sizes S-M-L

Men's Stretch SOX
 Reg. 59¢
2 For \$1.00
 Light And Dark Shades, First Quality One Size Fits All Sizes 10 To 13

Wash-N-Wear SLACKS
\$5.00
 Handsome wash-n-wear expertly tailored in every detail. Fine quality. Choose from many colors. Sizes 28 to 42.

Men's White Cotton Knit Shirts
2 For \$1.00
 Nylon reinforced at points of stress. Made of fine combed cotton. Expertly tailored for perfect fit in every detail. Gives extra wear and launderings. Stock up now at this price.

Men's Summer SUITS
\$25.00
 Regularly sold for \$39.95 Made of beautiful wool and dacron, Choose from brown and grey tones. Sizes 36 to 44

Men's and Young Men's Sport Coats
\$10.00
 Wear now or later. These you can't pass up for that all occasion coat. 16.95 values. Brown and Grey tones.

Ladies' 2-Pc. Luggage SET
 Both Pieces For **\$10.00**
 Fine durable scuff-proof vinyl plastic finish - Insure years of care-free trips.

Children's All Leather SANDALS
\$1.77
 The minimum of shoe that's the maximum of fashion. Choose from white or brown. The sandal for the boy or girl. Sizes 2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 3.

Drapery Fabric
99¢ Yd.
 Beautiful for Any Room In The House.

Silicone Treated Ironing Board PAD And COVER
\$1.00
 Scorch-resistant. Can be washed off with damp cloth. Retains heat. Heavy duty. Reg. \$1.49 Value

Little Boys' Shirts
93¢
 Made in plaids and printed patterns. Sizes 1 to 8

Ladies' SHORTS
93¢
 In beautiful plaids, prints and solid colors. Buy several pairs. Values To \$1.98

Special Better Cotton Prints
 Large And Small Patterns And Solid Colors Reg. 49¢
3 Yds. \$1.00

Ladies' Summer Sleepwear Waltz Length Gowns And Shorty Pajamas
\$1.77
 Made Of Nylon, Dacron And Cotton Ribbon And Lace Trimmed Sizes Small, Medium, Large

Bright Colored Cotton Loop RUGS
\$2.00
 Sculptured Design Regularly Sold For \$2.98 Sizes 27"x48" And 30"x50"

Extra Large Cannon BEACH TOWELS
 1.59 Each
2 For \$3
 Bold Multi-Striped, Sizes 36"x18" Were Selling For \$1.98

Ladies' Dusters
\$1.67
 Beautiful Embossed Cotton Summer Weight Fabric
 Several Styles To Choose From Sizes 12 to 20

Cannon WASH CLOTHS
\$1.00
 Extra Heavy Plaids And Solids 10 Large Terry Wash For

Full Size Bed Pillows
88¢ Each
 Acetate Fiber Filled Or Feather Filled ACA Stripe Or Floral Ticking Reg. \$1.29

Marquez Murder Case To Go On Trial Tomorrow

Andres Marquez, admitted triggerman in the series of violent crimes which swept Big Spring last January, goes on trial in 118th District Court tomorrow for murder.

Marquez, who was 16 years old when he ramrodded the rash of offenses, has now reached the age of 17. Thus, under Texas law, he becomes eligible to face trial for his misdeeds. However, he has one big advantage over that which would be the lot of an adult facing the same charges — the maximum punishment he can receive is life in prison.

The law has locked the door to the death chamber insofar as Marquez is concerned. The fact that he was a juvenile on Jan. 7 when he shot Gerald D. Liner, young night filling station attendant, preserves him from the shadow of the chair.

Marquez, under four indictments, including that of murder, has been held in the Howard County jail since his arrest in Midland on Jan. 16. He attained his 17th birthday in May and a Howard County Grand Jury indicted him on June 22.

STATE IS READY
Gil Jones, district attorney, said he would call the murder charge as his No. 1 case when Judge Charlie Sullivan opens a week of criminal trials on Monday. A panel of 60 jurors has been notified to be in the court room at 10 a.m. for duty during the week.

Marquez is represented by Carroll Smith, court-appointed attorney. Specifically he is accused of having shot Liner to death as climax to a holdup of the McClure Texaco Service Station on West Highway 80 early on the morning of Jan. 7.

His companion in that holdup — one of four such crimes in which Marquez allegedly was involved in the span of 15 days is now in the state penitentiary. He is Armando Lopez, who was found guilty of murder several weeks ago and his punishment fixed by the jury at 99 years and a day.

It was established by investigators that, in all of the Big Spring holdups in which Marquez was a principal, none of his companions either had a gun or fired a shot.

In the first of the hi-jackings on Jan. 4 Donald Bippus, young airman, working nights as a filling station attendant, was shot and gravely wounded. He has since recovered. In the second foray, Liner was brutally slain. In the third, an alarmed attendant locked the office door before the hi-jackers could enter the station. Angered by this rebuff, the state says that Marquez fired several shots into the door facing.

Prior to his emergence as the ringleader in the holdup series, the records show that Marquez had served two hitches in the Gatesville reformatory. He is a familiar figure with police and juvenile authorities who have often had occasion to deal with him.

FOUR INDICTMENTS
He stands indicted for the murder of Liner, for the wounding and robbery of Bippus, for the attempted robbery of the 87 Truck Stop Service Station on the Lamesa highway and for the burglary last December of the Fox Pawn Shop.

It was in this burglary, the state says, that Marquez got the deadly .22 calibre automatic pistol he used in the crimes that followed.

Marquez was arrested in Midland after he and another Latin-American had been foiled in an attempt to rob a service station in that city. He and his companion engaged officers in a gunbattle and his colleague was wounded.

Californian Will Be On Tech Staff

LUBBOCK —Dean M. Killion of Fresno State College in California has been named bands director and assistant professor of music at Texas Tech, effective Sept. 1, Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head, has announced. Killion will teach instrumental classes in addition to heading the Tech bands program, which will become a part of Tech's music department. He replaces Dr. D. O. "Prof" Wiley, who resigned this spring to become executive secretary of the Texas Music Educators Assn.



ANDRES MARQUEZ

After his capture in a vacant house a few hours later, he made statements to Jones and other officers in which he admitted the Big Spring crimes.

Lopez, 17, was arrested in his home a few hours after Marquez had made his statement. He was identified as Marquez's associate in the McClure service station holdup — the crime in which Liner was shot to death. Lopez also was with Marquez, it was related, in the attempt to rob the 87 Truck Stop Station. This holdup was foiled by Gerald Bell, the alarmed attendant who hurriedly locked the doors as he saw the pair approaching.

It is not believed it will take too long to dispose of the murder case. Jones has set down at least

three other criminal cases for disposition this week in addition to the trial of Marquez.

OTHER CASES SET

Second on the list will be Leroy Heard, indicted for burglary and cited as an habitual criminal. This means he has been previously convicted more than once of the same offense. Heard was before the court last week indicating a desire to plead guilty. When he was informed Jones would recommend that his sentence be life under the habitual criminal law, Heard changed his mind and decided he wanted to go to trial before a jury.

Third on the list of cases Jones wants to try this week is a charge of possession of marijuana against Raymond Chavez. Picked up by officers on the north side Chavez is accused of having had marijuana in his possession.

Joe Francisco Flores, indicted for possession of marijuana, is No. 4 on the list of cases Jones proposes to try. Flores was arrested at the Howard County jail when he sought to have a pair of trousers delivered to his friend, Marquez. Fern Cox, chief deputy, searched the garment and found several cigarettes which officers said were marijuana, in the waistband. Flores was placed in jail and the grand jurors indicted him for possession of narcotics.

Other criminal cases in which the state will announce ready: James D. White, worthless check; George Malone, worthless check; Joe David Samuels, DWI second; James Morris Barber, DWI second; Johnny L. White, burglary and forgery; Eddie Ruth Spears, Helen Milo and Glenda Cleaver, forgery by endorsement.



O. G. BURNS

Furniture Store Vet Is Retired

"It's not old age. All my family has lived to a ripe old age."

With that statement, O. G. Burns is looking forward to plenty of time for fishing from now on. Tuesday was his last day as manager of Wheat Furniture Company's two locations in Big Spring.

Burns has been manager of Wheat's since Jan. 7, 1950 when he moved to Big Spring to manage the store. There was only himself and one helper back then and the store consisted of a 30 by 48 foot building.

In the nine-and-a-half years Burns has managed the company, there has been over a million dollars worth of merchandise sold. He has acted as manager, salesman, buyer and collector, he recalls. Today, there are seven employees by the firm and there are two stores and a warehouse.

The stores are much larger than the modest beginning back in 1950. The old location is now 48 by 115 feet and the downtown store is 100 by 65 feet. The firm has a 25 by 60 foot warehouse.

Burns remembers when the company had just one pickup truck to make deliveries to customers. Today they have three. Retirement plans for the Burns' call for spending some time with two grandchildren. His daughter lives at Irving, near Dallas.

Burns has been in the furniture business 41 years. He is a native of Denton County. His wife, Josephine, is formerly from Missouri and has worked with him here.

Retirement plans for the Burns' call for spending some time with two grandchildren. His daughter lives at Irving, near Dallas.

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Two Burglaries Are Reported

Two burglaries were reported in the city Thursday.

An entry at the Premier Service Station, 1001 W. 3rd, was made through a broken window, officers said. Missing is four cartons of cigarettes, some cigars, an electric razor, and a portable radio.

The Jax Distributing Co., 104 Young, also reported an entry. It was made through a broken window and 12 cans of beer and about \$1.50 in change is missing.

Officers picked up an abandoned 1946 model automobile about 5:30 p.m. It was found at Main and 15th.

Chester Railsback, Big Spring, reported two hub caps taken from his truck while parked at a local lumber company office.

Child Dies Suddenly

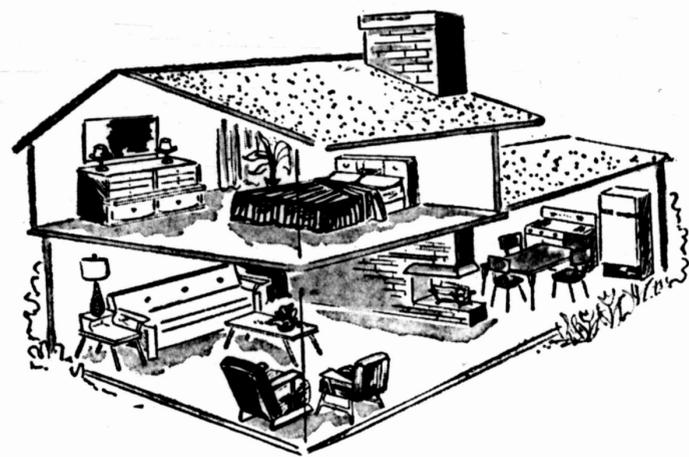
by a pack of dogs Friday, died suddenly today in a Kirksville hospital.

WATCHBANDS - HALF PRICE

The Largest Stock of Expansion Bands For Ladies And Gents In West Texas. Select Yours For Half-Price.

J. T. Grantham Watchmaker
1st Door North State Nat'l. Bank AM 4-9008

Think Of It ONLY \$23⁵² Per Month NO DOWN PAYMENT BUYS THIS HOUSEHOLD OF FINE FURNITURE & APPLIANCES



Here's What You Get:

- 11-Ft. Admiral Refrigerator
- 36-In. Tappan Range
- Giant 5-Pc. Dinette Set
- 5-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Double Dresser And Double Bed
- Box Spring And Mattress
- 2 Table Lamps

We have several selections in

house groups — One priced to fit your budget. Come in, let us show you these groups.

Also, we have a selection of repossessed house groups. Just take up payments.

FREE 100 MILE DELIVERY

Come See This Group Now!



EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON INSULIN

U40 Reg. Insulin	83c
U80 Reg. Insulin	\$1.64
U40 Protamine Zinc Insulin	98c
U80 Protamine Zinc Insulin	\$1.88
U40 NPH Insulin	98c
U80 NPH Insulin	\$1.88

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

First 49-Star Banner Waves Over Historic Ft. McHenry

BALTIMORE (AP) — The cool night air was motionless over the old fort in Baltimore harbor.

The first official 49-star flag rose slowly toward the top of a hand-hewn fir flagstaff.

As it hit the top, seemingly on signal, a breeze moved in, billowing the new banner into slow, smooth ripples. An audible murmur swept over the 30,000 or more persons watching from the port's grassy approaches.

That was the scene at 12:01 a.m. this Independence Day at Ft. McHenry, when Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton hoisted the nation's new colors giving the final stamp of acceptance to Alaska as a free and equal state.

President Eisenhower selected Ft. McHenry as the place to fly

the first official 49-star flag. Nearly 145 years ago a young Baltimore lawyer, Francis Scott Key, saw the flag still flying over the fort after an all-night bombardment by British ships, and was moved to write the Star Spangled Banner on the back of an envelope.

In a special message read at the ceremony by Seaton, Eisenhower said that "at this site, we are especially mindful of the brave flag which inspired the writing of our national anthem. Since that time, the boundaries of the United States have expanded greatly — first across the western frontier and now into the far north country of Alaska, and soon beyond the ocean shore to include the islands of Hawaii."

"The knowledge of a growing America fills us with pride," the President's message added, "but we know too that our growing strength has brought new responsibilities. As a nation, we are today responsible for the rights and liberties of 20 times as many Americans as once lived under the protecting guns of Ft. McHenry, and as a leader among the nations, we bear a major responsibility for the mutual security of the free world."

"Our independence, therefore, is no longer celebrated alone. This is the first change in Old Glory since 1912, when stars representing New Mexico and Arizona were added. But it won't be the official one for long. Next July 4th, a 50th star will be added — for Hawaii."

James J. Jones Funeral Monday

James J. Jones, 70, retired Knott farmer, died in a hospital here Saturday at 8 a.m.

Services will be held at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Jack Power, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Jones was born April 10, 1889 in Erath County and was married on Feb. 25, 1915 to Miss Mattie Gaskins in Stanton. She preceded him in death on Oct. 2, 1943. Mr. Jones was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Surviving him are three sons, Elgin Jones, Big Spring, V. L. Jones, Knott, and John Jones, Fairview; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lynn, Redondo Beach, Calif., Mrs. Eugenia Clanton and Mrs. Wynell Thomas, both of Big Spring; and 14 grandchildren.

He also leaves five sisters, Mrs. Earl Castle, Knott, Mrs. Ida Coffee, San Angelo, Mrs. Vic O'Dell, Levelland, Mrs. Obie Morton, Alpine, and Mrs. Allie Snaughbert, McCamey; and three brothers, Henry Jones and Wynn Jones, Balmorhea, and Robert Jones, San Angelo.

Pallbearers will be J. D. Kendrick, Lloyd Thomas, Horace Taylor, Verl Shaw, Fred Roman and J. D. McGregor.



Outdoor Living is More Fun with GAS LIGHTS

AND CONVENIENT TERMS MAKE THEM SO EASY TO BUY!

Family frolic . . . backyard barbecues . . . or just plain neighborly "get togethers" . . . all are more enjoyable under the relaxing, mellow glow of Gas Light. Graciously inviting with their last-century charm, Gas Lights cast a soft, unobtrusive light that does not annoy your neighbors yet acts as a deterrent to trespassers. They're the ideal illumination for the walk or driveway, by the steps, around the patio or swimming pool. Call Pioneer tomorrow about an installation for your property.

* UP TO 50 FEET OF GAS LINE INCLUDED IN NORMAL INSTALLATION. WHERE BORING UNDER CONCRETE IS REQUIRED, THE COST IS \$1.00 PER FOOT. TUBING REQUIREMENTS IN EXCESS OF 50 FEET . . . 25¢ PER FOOT.

NO MONEY DOWN AS LITTLE AS \$2 PER MONTH

AS LONG AS 2 YEARS TO PAY

6 MODELS — PRICED FROM \$49.50 INSTALLED*

NEW GAS PATIO BROILER ELIMINATES MUSS AND FUSS OF CHARCOAL — SPEEDS OUTDOOR COOKING

Just turn a valve, and the volcanic-like substance that looks like charcoal and cooks like charcoal . . . quickly comes aglow to give you the best-tasting barbecue you've ever cooked. Yes, if you are a real barbecue fan, you'll appreciate the wonderful ease and convenience afforded by the remarkable GAS Patio Broiler. Ask for complete details.



The best thing about our glamorous little ranch, we ain't bothered much by mildew or kinkfolds.

Swi In C

WASHINGTON — Court Monday term debate when slight turn t Some cons eral decision They say to (1) plac among juris men, and steam out of to cut the work, and rulings. On the oth this is the No two ca and the cou and law as vidual appe on issues th be misinter ing new tre ing.

BEA Before th 1958-59 term under the criticism it two decades A burst of cluding 54 eral rowers and congress investigations lacks. But when vacation last to debate o it any, the It was 21 ing time th its most in recent years proving att tives. The decisi observers, earlier rulin cussed Walk The new de upheld the p state legisli subversion. Justice H. the majori as Congress constitutiona gate), the Ju ty to interve motives whi cise of that

CON The deci convi tions raised er the court John T. W. organizer. The Wati congressiona compel an unless it m subject of th dience of subject. The ed by many rein on gations. In the oth court upheld tion of Dr. had refused shire's attor (two about World Fello In the Upl declared it of the right when it thre rountst, und dition act. was widely ing down a states. Said Justi haus case: proscribed federal and the courthou investigation was undeic self-preserv mental inter al rights."

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Swing To Conservatism Seen In Court's Latest Decisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court completed a nine-month term this week amid much debate whether it has taken a slight turn to the right.

Some conservatives saw in several decisions a strategic retreat. They say the court was trying to (1) placate outspoken critics among jurists, lawyers and laymen, and (2) take some of the steam out of congressional threats to cut the scope of the court's work, and override some of its rulings.

On the other side of the debate, this is the argument:

No two cases are exactly alike and the court carefully sifts facts and law as found in each individual appeal. Different outcomes on issues that seem alike thus may be misinterpreted as sweeping new trends in judicial thinking.

HEAVY CRITICISM

Before the court opened its 1958-59 term last Oct. 5 it was under the heaviest barrage of criticism it had experienced in two decades.

A burst of liberal decisions, including 5-4 rulings favoring federal powers over those of states, and congressional committee investigations brought on the attacks.

But when the justices went on vacation last Monday the uproar seemed to have simmered down to debate over what new trend, if any, the court had taken.

It was 21 days before term closing time that the court, in two of its most important decisions of recent years, first caught the approving attention of conservatives.

The decisions clarified (to some observers, weakened) the court's earlier rulings in the widely discussed Watkins and Nelson cases. The new decisions in broad terms upheld the power of Congress and state legislatures to investigate subversion.

Justice Harlan said in one of the majority opinions: "So long as Congress acts in pursuance of constitutional power (to investigate), the judiciary lacks authority to intervene on the basis of the motives which spurred the exercise of that power."

CONTEMPT UPHELD

The decision upheld the contempt conviction of Lloyd Barenblatt, former Vassar College professor, for refusing to answer questions asked by the House Committee on Un-American Activities about Communist associations.

Harlan's opinion settled questions raised two years earlier after the court ruled in the case of John T. Watkins, a labor union organizer.

The Watkins ruling was that a congressional committee could not compel answers from a witness unless it made clear to him the subject of the inquiry and the pertinence of the questions to that subject. The ruling was interpreted by many as imposing a tight rein on congressional investigations.

In the other major decision, the court upheld the contempt conviction of Dr. Willard Uphaus. He had refused to give New Hampshire's attorney general information about the New Hampshire World Fellowship Center.

In the Uphaus decision the court declared it did not strip the states of the right to protect themselves when it threw out in 1956 the conviction of Steve Nelson, a Communist, under Pennsylvania's sedition act. The Nelson ruling had been widely interpreted as striking down sedition laws of many states.

Said Justice Clark in the Uphaus case: "All the Nelson opinion proscribed was a race between federal and state prosecutors to the courthouse door . . . the investigation (by New Hampshire) was undertaken in the interest of self-preservation. This governmental interest outweighs individual rights."

JENCKS ACT

One week before the justices went on vacation, the court gave its blessing to the Jencks Act, passed by Congress to control access to prosecution secrets by defendants in federal criminal trials. The court said the act, and not

its 1957 decision on the same procedure, governed the actions of trial courts hereafter.

On the final day of the term the court upset a New York state ban on the movie version of "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

In other major decisions of the last term the court:

Ruled the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois violated the Sherman Antitrust Act and ordered them dissolved; gave states wider taxing powers over income of firms operating in interstate commerce; gave policymaking government officials and military officers absolute immun-

ity from libel suits for statements given to the press on official matters and for official reports made to members of Congress.

Held radio and television stations are immune from libel suits for remarks made by political candidates in broadcast speeches; declared unconstitutional a Louisiana law barring racially mixed boxing matches; refused to rule on a claim by three Negro doctors that they were excluded from practice in a Wilmington, N.C., hospital in violation of the Constitution; upheld the right of states to impose nondiscriminatory literacy tests on persons wishing to register as voters.

Houston Bread Men On Strike

HOUSTON (AP)—A strike by 538 bread salesmen will continue at least until after the holiday weekend.

Ray Majure, a federal mediator, said Saturday negotiations will not be resumed before Monday.

Pickets were established by Teamster Locals 940 and 949 early Wednesday after contracts expired at five bakeries which normally supply 95 per cent of the bread sold in metropolitan Houston.

May-December Affair Ends As Girl Shoots Down Man

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A shapely, teen-age girl in pigtails said she shot her 41-year-old lover to death Friday night after he gave her a choice of dying or killing him, police reported today.

Louise May Hunsbarger, 18, was held on a preliminary charge of murder in the death of Ben E. Giberson. They had been living together for several months in an east side apartment as father and daughter, police said.

Sheriff's Lt. Lee Eads quoted the girl as saying she shot Giberson twice with a .22 caliber revolver after he told her to either shoot him or be shot herself.

The girl ran from the apartment screaming: "Call a doctor, call a doctor—I shot dad."

State police arrested her about a half hour later while she was driving east of Indianapolis. She had picked up a hitchhiker, 24-year-old Harold E. Kouns of Indianapolis. Kouns was not held.

Attired in a blouse and shorts and with her hair in pigtails, the girl sobbed out her version of the shooting. She said she and Giberson, a machinist, had planned to be married next month.

The girl told investigators she and Giberson quarreled after she told him she was leaving him.

Last Week Of Camp At Davis Mountain Ranch

Final week of camping at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains opens today and approximately 40 boys from Big Spring, Coahoma and Sterling City are to be on hand.

Harvey Houser Jr., scoutmaster of Troop 136, sponsored by Cosden Petroleum Corp., will leave early today with 20 boys. Leslie Payne, scoutmaster of Troop 2, Sterling City, will also be on his way to the ranch with 18 scouts.

This is the fifth week of activity at the Davis Mountain camp. One hundred and 70 boys are to be on hand for this week's camp. The lowest number of boys for the preceding weeks the camp has operated has been 180.

sponsored by the First Methodist Church; Troop 3, Big Spring Kiwanis club, and Troop 39, First Presbyterian Church, who have been in the camp for the past week will return home today.

After next Saturday, the ranch will close down for this season. Bill McTea, scout executive said. Other camping activities, however, are still on tap at Camp Ed Murphy at Lake J. B. Thomas.

The close down of the Davis Mountain installation is brought about by the fact all of the scouts who have registered for camp this summer will have been served by the end of this week.

Learn U.S. Songs

MOSCOW (AP)—The Pyatitsky choir is learning American folk songs for its forthcoming tour of the United States. The choir mostly will sing Russian songs but will also do some spirituals.

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

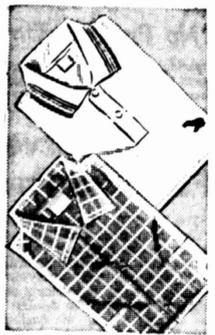


STYLE, EASY CARE — IN COOL WASH 'N' WEAR

Wrinkle-fighting Dacron® teams with smooth rayon in our lightweight tropicals. They'll take washday in stride, need little or no iron. Medium grey, tan.

4.88

Men's Waist Sizes 28 To 42



SPECIAL! MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS!

PENNEY PLUS VALUE **\$2**

Size: small, medium, large.

Find the newest in cool combed cotton mesh knits, luxury cotton 'n' Cupioni® rayon trims, lustrous acetate satin plaids, easy-care cottons, more!



THIRSTY TERRIES SO THRIFTY FOR SUMMER!

Pay less, have more towels for vacation, beach, guests! Close-packed, thirsty loops. Yellow, brown, rose, pink, white, turquoise, green.

Face Towels 3 For 88¢ Bath Towel, 20 By 40 Inches
Wash Cloths 6 For 88¢

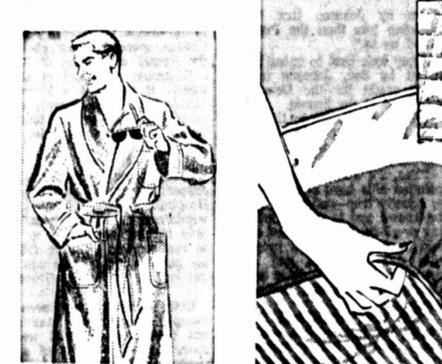


SPECIAL BUY! GIRLS' COTTON PLISSE SLIPS

Extraordinary price! Fine quality cotton plisse slips. The natural no iron fabric. Nylon lace trims. Elasticized waists. Machine washable. Stock up.

66¢

Sizes 4 To 14



THIRSTY COTTON TERRY ROBES

4.00

Small, Medium, Large

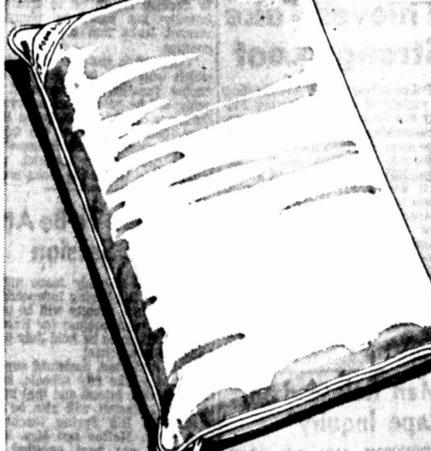
Penney's absorbent cotton robes are full-comfort cut with 3 deep pockets, shawl collar, wrap-around sash. Machine washable, too! White!



SPECIAL BUY! FITTED MATTRESS PAD-COVER

See what a low price on Penney's combination pad and cover! Elastic-edged Sanforized® skirt, bleached white filling. Machine wash at medium setting.

\$3 Twin
\$4 Full



HOMEMAKERS SPECIAL! FOAM RUBBER PILLOW

Let all the family enjoy head-cradling foam, now so practically priced at Penney's! Big size, see the sturdy cord-edged white muslin cover, easy-on zipper.

3.00

17 By 25 Inches



Wide Glittered Everlon® Panel

1.00

45 By 81 Inches

Light and airy at your windows, light on budget too! You homemakers will like easy-care rayon mesh . . . no starching, stretching, little ironing, Ivory.



WASH 'N WEAR, LITTLE OR NO IRON DIAPER SETS!

Plastic lined, snap front pant. Boy and girl prints. Sizes 1/2 to 1 1/2.

2 For 88¢



TODDLER BOYS' COTTON PRINT SPORT SHIRTS!

Printed cotton broadcloth. Machine washable, medium setting. 1 1/2 to 4.

88¢

Infants' **Dresses 88¢**

Infants' Cotton **Socks . . . 4 For 1.00**

One Group Infants' **Crawl Abouts . . . 50¢**

Receiving **Blankets . . 3 For 1.00**

Missouri Four Cop Song Honor

CHICAGO (AP)—The "Four Pitchhikers" of Springfield, Mo., had their own little celebration today as the newly crowned best barbershop quartet in the nation. They were victors Friday night in a field of 40 entries in the national contest sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The Evans Quartet of Salt Lake City was runner-up. The next three best quartets were in order: The Town and Country Four of Pittsburgh; the Easternaires of Jersey City, N.J.; and The Short Cuts of Miami, Fla.

The Four Pitchhikers were organized in 1955. The quartet is composed of Larry Hedgepeth, building contractor, tenor; Keith Kellner, salesman, lead; Keith Young, carpenter, baritone; and Joe Dezell, government employe, bass.

Selection was based on stage presence, voice expression, balance and blend, harmony accuracy, and arrangement.

Today, finals in best chorus singing in barbershop style will be conducted.

The new president of the SPBQSA is Clarence Jalving of Holland, Mich. He succeeds Joseph E. Lewis, Dallas, Tex.



SAVE ON MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

1.50

2 Packages of 10 Each

20 pure white cotton handkerchiefs at a Penney low, low price that's less than 8¢ each. They're hemstitched . . . and in a giant 16 1/2 by 16 1/2 inch size.



Women's Cotton Jamaica Shorts

1.99

Smart Jamaica shorts in popular solids, stripes and prints. They come in wash-n-wear, little or no ironing. Sizes 8 to 18.

Girls' Swim Suits Sizes 3 To 6X . . . **1.00** Sizes 7 To 14 . . . **2.00**

Misses' Knit Sport Tops S-M-L . . . **1.00**

Cotton Blouses Broken Sizes . . . **1.00**

Girls' Shorts Sizes 3 To 14 . . . **1.00**

Girls' Sport Tops Sizes 8 To 14 . . . **1.00**

Piece Goods Ginghams, Regulated Cottons, Seersucker And More . . . **2 Yds. 1.00**

SHOP PENNEY'S — YOU'LL LIVE BETTER — YOU'LL SAVE!

It Was A Special July 4th; Nation Welcomed 49th State

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was another Grand and Glorious Fourth of July Saturday, all the more so because of Alaska's star in the Star Spangled Banner.

Day Of Relaxation For Queen Elizabeth

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II gets her first full day off Sunday after 16 days of travel and appearances in 43 towns and cities of Canada.



Lions Chief

Capehart Mail Route Expanding

Mail delivery by the Big Spring Post Office is now being made to more than 200 families living in the Capehart Housing Project.

Many Complaints On Fireworks

With about 20 complaints called into police headquarters Saturday afternoon, the department was swamped under a deluge of calls Friday and Saturday concerning fireworks.

Bed On Fire

The fire department made one call Saturday but little damage resulted. The report said a mattress was burned at the Cap Rock Courts and was started by a cigarette.



Wine-Drinking Dog

Lions Chief

Clarence L. Sturm of Manawa, Wis., was elected Friday as president of Lions International at its 42nd annual convention in New York.

City Fire Loss In June Is Low

Fire losses in Big Spring during June were \$1,172.32, according to the monthly report prepared by A. D. Meador, city fire marshal.

Thieves Take Strange Loot

Police officers were investigating a variety of thefts occurring Friday and Saturday as tires, a snow-cone-making machine and a drain pipe were reported missing.

Man Released In Rape Inquiry

HOUSTON (AP)—Police have released a white man who signed a written statement saying he raped a Negro girl, 10.

Midland Man Has Heart Seizure

E. D. Watkins, who lives on Rt. 2 Midland, was taken to the Big Spring Hospital at 6:10 p.m. Saturday from the Texas & Pacific roundhouse.

Minor Accidents On Police Report

Friday, three minor accidents were reported in the city. A mishap at Goliad and Eleventh about 10 a.m. involved Joy W. Crowe, Lubbock, and Rosemary Garrett, 1107 E. 13th.

Texan Kills His Estranged Wife, Turns Gun On Self

RICHARDSON (AP)—A Sherman man, who threatened his wife with death if she sued for divorce, fulfilled his threat Saturday while their daughter, 18, and a neighbor woman looked on helplessly. He then turned the gun on himself.

north country of Alaska, and soon beyond the ocean shore to include the islands of Hawaii," he said.

Eisenhower made the point that growth brings with it responsibility.

The first official 49-star flag was raised over Ft. McHenry where, nearly 145 years ago, Francis Scott Key wrote his enduring words:

"And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there."

The flag that Key so proudly hailed had 15 stars. It is preserved in the Smithsonian Institution here.

Two 49-star flags flew above President Eisenhower at the Capitol where he laid the cornerstone of an extension to the east front of the building.

"By this symbolic gesture, we do more than to recognize and provide for new needs resulting from national growth," he said.

"We rededicate ourselves to the principle of representative government."

"We reaffirm our devotion to the values upon which this republic rests."

Eisenhower used the trowel George Washington employed when he laid the original cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793. This service, in 83-degree weather, drew 3,000 people.

The Capitol earlier had been the scene of an almost incredible series of flag raisings. Beginning soon after midnight, police and workmen raised and lowered new 49-star flags one after another on four temporary stands on the roof.

The reason: About 1,800 individuals or organizations had written their congressmen asking for a flag that flew over the Capitol this first day that the 49-star banner was official.

These could be had on request through a senator or representative for \$3.50 or \$6.50 depending on size.

The very first new flag to go up over the Capitol was kept up for 12 hours, then lowered for shipment to Alaska. There, three days of pageantry are making the great occasion.

One of the Alaska ceremonies was set at Sitka, where, 92 years ago, the first American flag was raised to replace the banner of Czarist Russia.

The man who pushed through the purchase of Alaska in 1867, Secretary of State William Henry Seward, was honored with the issuance of a 49-star flag stamp at Auburn, N.Y., his home.

The United States paid \$7,200,000 for Alaska. "Seward's folly," many people called it. He died in 1872, too soon to hear his vision universally praised.

Teachers To Be At Abilene Session

Three and possibly more members of the Big Spring Independent School District faculty will be present at the Symposium for Exceptional Children to be held July 9 at Abilene State School.

Bishops Score In Twirling Contest

Patty and Mike Bishop, Big Spring twirling experts, made a good showing on Saturday at a July 4 baton contest in Cloudercroft, N. M.

Loses Her Purse

Mrs. Bob Bright, 1708 Yale, reported a lost purse to the police station Saturday about 3 p.m. She said it was lost in the post office. It contained about \$16 and several credit cards.

Man Injured In Car Wreck

Santiago Lujan, Colorado City, was taken to Big Spring Hospital about 7:30 p.m. Saturday following a one-car accident east of Big Spring.

Graveside Rites For Infant Today

Graveside rites for Leatrice Kay Wimberly, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wimberly, Big Spring, will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Memorial Park.



Parking No Problem On Saturday

Would Close Loopholes In Income Taxes

DALLAS (AP)—U.S. income taxes could be sizeably cut if several billion dollars now annually escaping taxation were brought under the rope.

That is the opinion of U.S. Rep. Frank Icard of Wichita Falls, member of the House Ways and Means Committee which in November will open the biggest hearings into the American tax structure in a quarter century.

A member of a preliminary study sub-committee, Rep. Icard said he thinks major income tax slashes are needed to restore initiative to the American economy.

His hopes for such slashes, he said, would be to cut present 20 per cent income taxes to 10 per cent; reduce the upper top rate to 65 or 70 per cent; and cut corporate income taxes to below 50 per cent.

The purpose of the hearings, Rep. Icard said, will be to try to develop legislation to create a broader tax base, by plugging present leaks and correcting inequities.

"Changes in the present system which will tax income now escaping taxation will be hard to achieve," he said in an interview during a break in the Texas Bar convention.

W. T. McKee and Mrs. Rex Browning are now enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University, working toward certification in the field of special education. They will be present at the symposium.

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City Observes Holiday With Fun And Family Leisure

You know the proverbial saw: "You could fire a shotgun down the street and not hit a soul."

This was actual fact Saturday. Big Springers were everywhere—except the few unfortunate ones who still had work to do—but in the normal places of business.

They had gone to Ruidoso and the horse races by the scores; they were at the golf course by the hundreds; they were at the lakes and in picnic spots in the parks by the thousands.

There was no formal celebration to mark this anniversary of Independence Day. It was just a day of leisure and fun.

Even residential neighborhoods were quiet. Here and there, a hardy soul worked in his flower beds or perhaps pushed a mower without enthusiasm. Mostly blinds were down and air conditioners were whirring as the head of the household—if he wasn't the sports-

Alger Fires Shot At Demo Claims Of Fiscal Economy

DALLAS (AP)—Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex.), home from Washington for the July 4 holidays, took issue Saturday with assertions made by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.)

He was particularly miffed at a claim by Johnson that "we're spending less than the President asked us to."

Alger took that to mean an attempt by Sen. Johnson to gain some credit for the Democratic members of the Senate.

"Any protestations by the Democratic House or Senate leadership of their fiscal responsibility begs the facts," Alger said.

"Yes, it's true that some appropriation bills have been cut but it is equally true—and this needs to be known and is conveniently being overlooked—that almost all the additional big spending programs that pass Congress and spend money beyond the budgets are put through by the same Democratic leadership."

"They aren't mentioned. For example, the housing bill, the additional GI home loan spending program of direct lending and the many other bills awaiting attention."

He said all the bills he mentioned were sponsored by the Democrats and included aid to education and additional public works spending programs.

Father's Efforts To Save Son Fail

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—"It was too late," explained a doctor who pronounced his own son dead Friday after he pulled the 5-year-old boy from a lake and gave mouth-to-mouth respiration for 10 minutes.

Rhet Bernhisel had been in the water 12 minutes before lifeguards located his body. Dr. Harris G. Bernhisel helped a guard pull the boy out of Bush Lake.

Rhet and his brother had been swimming with their father when the boys left to join Mrs. Bernhisel on the beach. Apparently Rhet doubled back, planning to rejoin his father.

Federal Tax Agents Move In To Collect On Sexton Estate

FORT WORTH (AP)—A certified public accountant wouldn't confirm or deny Friday reports that federal revenue agents have collected between \$300,000 and \$400,000 from the J. E. Sexton estate.

The accountant, C. C. Murphy of Longview, told the Star-Telegram he regarded such information as confidential, and couldn't understand how reports of the collection leaked into the newspaper.

Bitterness Grows In The Caribbean

HAVANA (AP)—The Caribbean cold war could be heading toward a hot conflict, now that Cuba and Venezuela have rejected any interference by the Organization of American States.

Thus far, the bitter dispute among the Caribbean neighbors has been restricted to a war of words, except for token invasions.

But there are some indications the situation, if fanned by charges and countercharges, may reach an actual state of war with Cuba and Dominican Republic.

Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo has accused Cuba and Venezuela before the OAS of supporting and plotting attacks on his Dominican Republic, which lies off Cuba's southeast tip.

In turn, the Cuban and Venezuelan press and officials denounce Trujillo as a dictator and accuse him of suppressing human rights.

Both countries say they won't permit OAS investigating teams to operate in their territory.

In his latest TV appearance, Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba accused Trujillo of trying to trick Cuba into an attack so that Fidel's bearded forces could be branded as aggressors.

Much of the tension and many of the war-like reports stem from activities of various groups of exiles—the anti-Castro exiles in Florida and elsewhere and the anti-Trujillo refugees operating from Cuba, Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

"It is a typical campaign of the outs trying to get in," one Latin-American diplomat said. "But in this case, these outs seem to have active support of some governments."

The Dominican Republic last month repulsed armed invasions which seem to have originated in Cuba, despite Castro's statements to the contrary.

President Luis Somoza's regime in Nicaragua also has repulsed invasions.

A Cuban, mounted expedition against Panama was frustrated before it could get started. Its Cuban participants were returned to Cuba.

Dominican officials charge there is a Cuban-Venezuelan axis, with Castro and President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela determined to destroy Trujillo's regime.

Trujillo has said that any further attacks on his country will be answered by counterattacks.

BEAUTY

(Continued From Page One)

Sharon Creighton, art; Virginia Johnson, modern dance; Sue Arick, design and sewing of clothes; Shirley Bailey, dramatic reading; Janice Downing, roller skating; Diana Dawson, dancer; Glenda Greenwood, singing.

A \$500 scholarship for winners was provided jointly by the First National Bank, the Security State Bank, the Cosden Petroleum Corporation and the Pepsi-Cola Co.

The 12 finalists in the junior division were chosen in Friday night preliminaries but were not announced until Saturday.

They were: Madeline Crocker, Judy Simpson, Janette Heflin, Pauline Graves, Frances Morgner, Sherry Lurling, Joan Bratcher, Judy Pender, Jeanette Daniels, Celia Grant, Marilyn Bigham, and Pat Arnold.

The curtain opened on a tiny audience Friday evening which saw the 30 juniors arranged in a row in an abstract stage setting. They too paraded singly across the stage and onto the ramp.

The setting changed to a nature scene for the evening dress competition. The girls entered through an arch, by a picket fence, and onto the ramp.

George Creagh was MC for the Friday preliminaries. He introduced the local judges, who were: Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Kyle Riddle, Bill Quimby, Clyde McMahon, and R. L. Tollett.

The local panel judged personalities at a Pepsi party at the morning, and served during the junior preliminaries.

Parents also sponsored Miss Big Spring to the Miss Texas contest and possibly to the Miss America contest.

The local pageant was a part of the Miss America contest. According to the rules of the national organization, entrants are judged on a point system on talent, poise and personality, and beauty of face and figure.

Mike Jarratt was at piano and organ.

Daryle Hohertz was general chairman. Other chairmen were: George Creagh; staging, Jimmy Scoggins; ticket, Jack Turner; publicity, Bill Gray; judges and awards, Chub Jones.

Members of the Jaycee-Ette organization worked backstage and as hostesses. Mrs. Clara Zack was instructor for the girls during rehearsals.

WEATHER table with columns for North Central Texas, South Central Texas, Northwest Texas, and City Big Spring, listing max/min temperatures and weather conditions.

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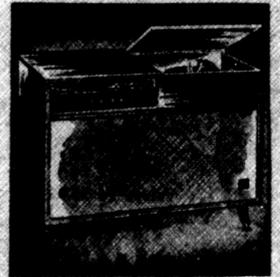
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Wanna Buy A Blimp? Navy Has One; You Furnish Air

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to buy a blimp, the Navy has one for sale. Only trouble is, blimps need blowing up—with helium. And helium is harder to come by than hen's teeth. The blimp is at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N.J., and will be sold to the highest bidder. When inflated, the craft is 266 feet long, and 80 feet high. It has a 43-foot gondola, and can make 60 knots with its two engines. The government gobbles up all

the helium in sight, which makes it hard even for toy balloon companies.

Heleen Warny, manager of a balloon firm, commented that "maybe you can get enough (helium) to fill 1,000 little balloons but not a blimp."

Such a remark doesn't get a rise out of the Navy, which notes that blimps are useful for advertising purposes, passenger service, aerial photography, exploration and topographical surveys.

Speeding Car Crash Kills 5 Persons

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A speeding automobile crashed into a concrete bridge abutment early Friday and burst into flames, killing five persons.

Police said the car may have been traveling 90 miles an hour. It took more than 10 hours to identify the charred remains of the three men and two women.

The victims were Sgt. Raymond Richtner, 23, Stevensville, Mont.; Roger A. Bohnen, 21, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Roger C. Ross, 22; Kathleen Hunt, 22; and Evelyn Enyeart, about 36, all of Spokane.

Gen. Taylor Thinks U.S. Is Dragging Feet On Defense

By BEM PRICE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor retired as the nation's foremost soldier four days ago in a state of almost total dissatisfaction with U.S. military posture.

As he stepped down after four years as Army chief of staff, the lean, intellectual soldier consented to an interview on a broad range of subjects, including missiles, manpower, money and strategic concepts.

Boiled down, what the general had to say was this: The U.S. defense dollar is not being spent wisely.

The nation is not moving into the long-range missile field and away from reliance on manned aircraft with sufficient speed.

The failure of the administration to promote production of the anti-missile missile, Nike-Zeus, is a "tragic error."

Repeated cutbacks in manpower have sapped Army strength to the danger point.

The 57-year-old, 6-foot soldier also said he was "unpleasantly surprised" by the recall of Adm. Arthur W. Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as a civilian advisor to Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy during the illness of the present chief, Gen. Nathan B. Twining.

Radford's appointment "creates an anomalous situation," Taylor said, "in which Radford is being asked to give the defense secretary advice on the advice of the joint chiefs."

Under the Defense Act the joint chiefs are the secretary's statutory advisors on military matters. Radford, who served as JCS chairman from 1955 through 1957, is retired.

Since he spent two years opposing Radford's strategic concepts, Taylor said, he did not view the admiral's advisory capacity with pleasure.

Radford has long advocated the massive atomic retaliation theory of defense, whereas Taylor has argued for the balanced force concept: that is, a force capable of fighting any type of war, large or small.

Taylor was appointed Army

chief of staff after a distinguished career. He was the first American general to land in France in World War II, parachuting with his 101st Airborne Division on D-Day. In the Italian campaign, he made a daring three-day trip behind the German lines to reconnoiter a proposed jump near Rome. His report scotched the project, and probably saved thousands of American lives. He commanded the 8th Army during the latter stages of the Korean War.

After 41 years service, Taylor is known in the Army as a courteous and pleasant but somewhat remote man who does not give opinions lightly.

It is known, however, that as a policymaker he fought for his views with a vigor that apparently irritated President Eisenhower.

Taylor is the only man who failed of reappointment to the present JCS. He is succeeded by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer. Taylor is three years shy of the normal retirement age for generals.

Others members of the JCS are Adm. Arleigh Burke and Air Force Gen. Thomas D. White.

In the interview, Taylor was asked whether he felt the administration has placed an arbitrary dollar limitation on spending to the detriment of the nation's defenses.

"He went along with Eisenhower's oft-made assertion that the stability of the dollar is a vital defense matter. He said, however, that 'money available for defense is not being spent on first things first.'"

"There are," he continued, "excessive expenditures in some areas, namely on manned aircraft, both bombers and interceptors, belonging to the Air Force and aircraft carriers."

Taylor believes missiles have

outmoded most aircraft and hence the need for aircraft carriers.

Taylor noted that unlike the United States, which has a cumbersome chain of command in the employment of missiles, the Soviets have simply placed all surface-to-surface missiles under artillery control.

In any case, Taylor continued, the advent of the solid-fuel Pershing missile, now being developed by the Army, represents a tacit removal of the 200-mile limitation by the Defense Department. The range of the Pershing has never been disclosed, but it can carry an atomic warhead much farther than 200 miles.

Asked whether he thought the administration erred in not pushing for production of the anti-missile missile, Nike-Zeus, Taylor replied: "I have said I thought it was a tragic error and I still do."

Taylor said he thinks production should begin immediately on those which long lead times in manufacture.

Since the interview with Taylor, the Defense Department has submitted to Congress a "master plan" for defense. Under this plan the emphasis on defense against manned bombers is reduced and more money is to be spent on developing the Nike-Zeus.

In the past Taylor has said he believed an army of 925,000 men is the absolute minimum for U.S. defense. The Army now has been cut back to 670,000 men.

"I definitely feel," said Taylor with emphasis, "that this 670,000 figure is inadequate. There is a dangerous shortage of personnel in the Far East. In Europe we are dependent upon civilians to perform tasks normally performed by soldiers in time of war. The Strategic Army Command has been reduced from four divisions to three."

The reduction in STRAC forces, said Taylor, seriously limits the United States' ability to fight limited wars, or to reinforce troops involved in a fight.

Taylor said he believes the Department of Defense has been "definitely remiss" in not preparing more adequately for limited wars.

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It is with a great deal of regret that we have accepted the resignation of Mr. Ray C. Nichols as Sales Director for Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Nichols has been associated with us for the past 9 years during which time he has been of great service to the Park Corporation and of invaluable help to many hundreds of families.

Although due to other interests, Mr. Nichols finds it impossible to continue in his former capacity, he is being retained by the Park Corporation as a member of the Board of Directors. In this capacity he will continue to be of service to us and to our many property owners and friends.

Trinity Memorial Park, Inc.

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. M. A. Long to the position of Sales Director for Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Long has had previous experience in Memorial Park work and is well qualified to serve the Park Corporation, our Property Owners and the Community as our Memorial Counsellor and Director of Sales.

Trinity Memorial Park, Inc.

B... SECTION WE IN... The defen... hole final... July Golf... Big Spring... The meet... cides the c... champion e... year. Oppos... each other... be R. H. W... ver and R... (Red) Mc... lah and t... are schedu... to leave... first tee ab... 1:30 p.m... Weaver, v... won the cha... pionship... year with... uphill 1-up... cess at the... pense of Su... Edwards, s... lined Tom... to in Satu... day's play... and 1... McCullah... sort of J... championsh... James Lee... former char... 1 up... This mark... year Weav... finals. He... the final... Hutto was... 12th hole i... but Weaver... halved 14 an... increase hi... They parr... Weaver fou... his advanta... Underwoo... in his mat... Red took co... James Lee... and seemed... tory. He h... with an eag... ond despite... ball over th... James Lee... birdie and... 3 up... McCullah... and six to c... up. They h... had another... farther beh... James Lee... go 3 up. Re... They halve... Red follow... birdie to wi... advantage t... Underwoo... par. They h... deny came... by winning... On the 18... off the tee... down the m... covered nic... hooked to th... Underwoo... Rawls l... In Lad... FRENCH... Betsy Rawl... Saturday... lead in the... Golf Assn... 5-under-par... Added to... day's 76, it... The final 1... Sunday... Miss Ray... record for... equaled the... Joyce Kil... opening rou... under-par 7... ing distanc... Suggs of W... Suggs shot... 219 total. M... 73... Marlene I... Beach, Fla... and moved... 76-74-71-22... Defending... Wright of S... over par fo... tournament... enth with 7... Cardin... Off Ya... The Card... Yankee me... League con... night, winni... Rickey E... dette, who... pitching rut... rationed out... erstwhile ch... Earle, Ph... Horton drov... the winners... Earle, wh... was the wi... cards (7)... Earle p... Winn as... Parke 3b... Stafford 1b... Walker, B... Burdette, c... French of... Horton 2b... Hooper of... Totals... Cardinals... Yankees... Local... 2 On F... ABILENE... of Webb A... a double ea... five second... course here... Conover... seven iron... sinking his... yards out.



Safe By Proverbial Mile

Gary Fish, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, makes a token gesture of tagging runner Mike Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, even though he doesn't have the ball in the above picture, snapped in a

practice session at the National Little League park here recently. The umpire is James Matheny. (TESCO photo.)

LAKE THOMAS TOPICS

Big Holiday Shapes Up For Fishermen

By JOE PICKLE

Public and concessionaires alike had mixed feelings about the rain — like the man who saw his mother-in-law going over the cliff in his new Cadillac. Starting a week ago, rains came intermittently — and at times plenty hard. Fishing came almost to a standstill, but at the end of the week it began to look like a tremendous Fourth.

At Sportsman's Paradise, Boyd's Lodge and Lake Thomas Lodge, it was the same story — every cabin booked for weeks. It's getting where, says J. C. Godwin at Lake Thomas Lodge, that it didn't rain ahead in normal weeks, and much, much farther ahead for holidays.

Borden County is getting ready to pave the strip of road from the Pan-AM camp to the lake, and rains turned this into a quagmire. Friday road equipment had worked the shoulders into pretty good shape so that holiday traffic can get over easily and safely.

Cecil Thixton is our special kind of fisherman. He doesn't bring in a picture or send word about that fine catch. He picks up the phone and says: "How would you like some fish." That was the case last weekend when he came in with white bass, some of them real beauties. The weather was windy, cold and wet, but that did not bother him. "I always catch some white bass," he said.

With the lake level up about 2 1/2 feet and the water settling out unbelievably quick, fishing, boating and skiing prospects are excellent. Here's the way it looks on the circuit around the lake:

LAKEVIEW CAPE — Clyde Montgomery reported the best catch had been brought in by R. D. Anderson, Big Spring. He and his nephew, Rickie Pool, Phoenix, Ariz., hooked 14 and 9-pound yellow cats on a trotline (see picture), and later Anderson took off a 16-pounder.

Cecil Hyden reported one of the finest catches of the week — 36 pounds of channel cat. Noel Wilson, Odessa, came in with two channel cats weighing 3 1/2 and 2 1/2 pounds.

A couple of weeks ago a big domestic rabbit wandered in at Anderson's place. He's about as big as a medium sized dog. When Mrs. Leon Holley opened up the cabin and out jumped this rabbit, she set a new record for the standing high jump. A cotton tail has taken up with the domestic bunny and nibbles placidly on the lawn with people all around. And quail wander through, unbothered by all the hullabaloo.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE — Claud Hodnett manages to spare just a little time from his chores and gets in some fishing. With his daughter, Jerri Lynn, B. Warren, and Jack Graham, he came back with a string of yellow cat that was the talk of the lake (see picture). They weighed in 19, 16, 13, 8 and 4 1/2 pounds. Bait demand was following con-



Proof Enough

Here's proof of some catfishing! B. Warren, Jack Graham and Claude Hodnett, with little Jerri Beth Hodnett, came in with a string to make your mouth water. The big cats weighed 19, 16, 13, 8 and 4 1/2 pounds. Hodnett said that they were caught east of Sportsman's Paradise and on trotlines baited with perch and shad.

ventional patterns and everyone looked for a record-breaking holiday as if the weather continues as perfect as it was Friday and Saturday.

SHADY GROVE — The Smiths reported some results in the upper channel of the river, although it had been on a heavy rise. At one time the Colorado still sloped at its banks but never did spill over. Friday the water had all but stopped running, but now the channel is deep enough that boats can go well beyond Shady Grove. One group came in with a string of 20 channel cat, and a couple had good luck on channel cat, also. Camping was picking up Friday afternoon.

JINKINS' GROCERY — About 5 inches of rain had been measured at the place of Jinkins Moreland on the north side during the past week, and it almost brought fishing to a standstill. Traffic was picking up Friday, and there was a brisk demand for minnows. Some were going in for blood bait, she said. A few people were asking for doughbait, and Jenkins thought she might sneak out for a little carp fishing herself. A lot of people are having luck at it, and nothing puts up quite the fight that a good husky carp does. Some people figure carp are no good for eating, but Jenkins says that isn't so. Skin them and then strip out the dark streak down the back and you have some mighty good eating. About the biggest carp weighed 21 pounds, she says.

BROWNE GROCERY — Halley and Dorothy Browne had similar reports on the rain. Bobby Brooksey, Tahoka, had been in with a string of 28 sand bass hooked on minnows. Mrs. R. D. Adams, Lubbock, had good luck catfish-

23-Year-Old Gary Player Wins British Open Title

MURFIELED, Scotland (AP) — South African Gary Player, the youngest golfer to win the British Open championship in 91 years, today gave a lot of credit for his success to experience gained in the United States. "I played there for the last three years," the 23-year-old Player said, "and competing on the United States circuit has taught me a lot.

"It has given me a better temperament for big-time golf. And it has also improved my swing." Player won the British Open Friday over the Muirfield links with a 72-hole total of 75-71-70-68—284. That was two strokes better than Fred Bullock, 40-year-old little known English professional, and Flory Van Donck, 47-year-old Belgian.

Turley Hurls One-Hit Game As NY Splits

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Turley pitched a one-hitter, a wrong-field blooping single to left by pinch hitter Julio Becquer leading off the ninth, as the New York Yankees stopped Washington 7-0 after the Senators won the opener of a doubleheader Saturday 10-6.

Becquer was batting .221 when he sliced a 1-1 pitch that dropped in front of left fielder Norm Siebern, who did not dive for the ball. Turley, who permitted only two other base runners, quickly ended the game by getting Ken Aspromonte on a fly deep to Siebern and forcing Bob Allison to hit into a doubleplay.

It was the third one-hitter of Turley's career. He has never pitched a no-hitter.

The one-hitter was the fourth in the AL this season. Early Wynn and Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox and Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore pitched the others, the latter against the Yanks.

Washington's power bloc of Bob Allison, Harmon Killebrew, Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon smashed 9 hits, drove in 7 runs and scored 8 as the Senators won the first game.

Right-hander Pete Ramos picked up his ninth victory against seven losses with help from Chuck Stobbs after the Yanks, trailing 10-1, rallied for five runs in the seventh and threatened again in the eighth.

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SPENCER CLUBS PAIR OF HOMERS IN WIN

ST. LOUIS (AP)—San Francisco's Giants to within three percentage points of the faltering Braves, who had to win in a night game at Philadelphia to retain their lead.

Spencer, who will be 30 on July 13, celebrated early by driving in half of the Giants' runs with his

6th and 7th home runs and a single.

One of Spencer's homers was a three-run affair in the Giant's big fifth inning. The Giants batted around in the fifth, scoring five runs and routing Cardinal starter Larry Jackson.

The winning pitcher was Mike McCormick, now 8-6. He was replaced in the eighth by Stu Miller after yielding three runs on nine hits.

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26,000 TURN OUT

Ingo Gets Giant Welcome At Home

BY BO JOHNSON

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Ingemar Johansson Saturday night received a roaring welcome as he returned home with the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

The crowd of 26,000 just about half-filled Ullevi Stadium, Sweden's largest soccer arena. The Swedish idol was flown in by helicopter directly from the Torslanda Airport north of this shipping port on the Swedish west coast.

The handsome, 26-year-old fighter, Spencer's first world boxing champion, had flown from New York Friday night with most members of his family and fiancée Birgit Lundgren.

"Boy, I feel great being back home again," he said. "I have enjoyed my trip to the United States and had real fun in Florida. I'm being back in Goteborg is wonderful."

He denied reports that he would become an American citizen. "I like it best at home," he said. "That's why I am here now."

The dimple-chinned, brown-haired fighter said that he has received many fabulous offers but had turned most of them down. He said he expected to give Floyd Patterson a return bout, probably in September, and that he planned to fight three or four more years and maybe 10.

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Golding Will Lecture Class

DENTON (SC) — Two courses in advanced methods of coaching and management of athletics will be offered at North Texas State College during the second summer term, July 13 to Aug. 21.

Guest lecturers will include two state championship high school football coaches, the runner-up in AAAA basketball, and a 1958 All-American golfer.

Joe Golding of Wichita Falls, coach of the Texas AAAA football champions, and Emory Ballard of Breckenridge, AAA grid champs, join the NTSC coaching staff in instructing football.

In basketball classes, Dallas Thomas Jefferson's Archie Porter, whose team went to the 1959 Texas AAAA finals, joins Vern Lane of Denton High and Coaches H. G. (Pete) Shands and Charles Johnson of NTSC.

The track will be handled by Truett Cooper, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside; Lee Mitchell, until recently of Gainesville; and Winston E. (Pop) Noah of NTSC.

Dick Whetzie, ex-NTSC golfer who was named to the 1958 All-American links team and has now turned professional, will assist Herb Ferrill of NTSC in the golf instruction.

The program will be under the coordination of Shands, who reported that classes will include attendance at the annual Texas Coaching Clinic in Fort Worth Aug. 2-7.

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Elston Replaces Mizell On Squad

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Elston, big Chicago Cubs right-hander, will replace Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell on the National League's All-Star game lineup in Pittsburgh Tuesday, the office of Warren Giles, league president, announced Saturday.

The Drillers stopped the Texans, 23-1, behind the one-hit pitching of Richard Olson in American Minor League play here Friday. Olson gave up only two walks.

Clinton was the losing pitcher. Ronnie Lee collected three hits in leading the Driller attack.

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UMP CHANGES CALL, PIRATES WIN ONE

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A disputed play in which the umpire reversed his decision gave the Pittsburgh Pirates the run they needed Saturday to edge the Cincinnati Reds 4-3.



LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart



Bobby Layne, the pro football great who is now commuting between Lubbock and Big Spring, trying to get his bowling emporium out of the ground, leaves the area July 26 for California, Pa., where he and other members of the Pittsburgh Steelers open drills for the 1959 National Football League race.

Jerry Currie, the local man who maintains a stable of race horses, expects to ship to the new Gateway Park near El Paso when Ruidoso Downs ends his season in September and thinks more of the local owners with interests in the New Mexico track will move their horses there, too.

Houston Did Better In NCAA Than Here

Cecil Smith of Texas, one of the nation's two ten-goal polo players, suffered injuries to his face and lost a lot of blood while practicing in Milwaukee recently.

Art Wall Is Still Top Money Winner

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Art Wall Jr., continues to ride a hot fashion in the pro golf race for money winner of 1959.

Miears Powers Jets By Pigs

Larry Redman pitched the Jets to an 8-2 victory over the Pigs in an American Little League game here Friday night, striking out eight.

He helped his own cause with a double and single. Redman held the Pigs hitless until the final frame, when the losers scored both their runs.

Big gun for the undefeated Jets was Freddie Miears, who clubbed two home runs and a double. He drove in a total of six runs with his round trippers, which came in the first and fourth rounds.

Baxter Moore had a double and a single, as did Mike McAlister. Both play for the Jets. Tommy McMahon, Jerry McMahon, Bub Bartlett and Freddie Stiehl had the hits for the losers.

Nine .300 Hitters On All-Star Team

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Nine .300 hitters and a couple of others hovering close to it will be on the Texas League squad that meets the Mexican League All-Stars at Mexico City July 12.

A pitching staff of seven right-handers and one southpaw who have won more than 50 games round out the squad that Pete Reiser, manager of Victoria who will direct the All-Stars.

Heading the shagging team is Angie Dagres of Amarillo, who is batting .361. One of his mates in the all-star outfield will be Carl Warwick of Victoria, who is hitting .335 and is one of four un-

amous selections for the squad. The others are first baseman Clint McCord of Victoria and pitchers Carroll Beringer of Victoria and Tony Diaz of Austin. The squad of 19 was selected by the Texas League Baseball Writers Assn.

Here is the Texas League squad to make the Mexico City trip: Pitchers — Carroll Beringer, Victoria 12-1; Tony Diaz, Austin 8-2; Billy Tolar, Tulsa 9-4; Jim Harwell, Victoria, 10-4; Bobby Hendley, Austin, 6-1; John Goetz, San Antonio 7-3; Charles Gorin, Austin 8-4; Manuel Montejo, San Antonio 7-2. Montejo is the relief pitcher.

Catchers —Ray Murray, Corpus Christi .326; Gordon Massa, San Antonio .283. First Base —Clint McCord, Victoria .330. Second Base —Bill Hain, Amarillo .339. Third Base —Artie Burnett, Tulsa .321. Shortstop —Charles Smith, Victoria .293. Utility infielder —Jim Rice, Corpus Christi .303. Outfielders —Carl Warwick, Victoria .335; Angie Dagres, Amarillo .361; Howie Bedell, Austin .317. Utility outfielder — Al Nagel, Amarillo .316.

Locals Defeat Campbell Nine

The Locals won their sixth straight decision in second half Texas Little League play here Friday night, thereby tying Corden for the top spot in the standings.

The locals' victim was Campbell's, which fell by a score of 18-5. Campbell's managed only one hit while the Locals collected 14 assorted blows.

The game raged along for three innings, with the Locals leading, 2-0. The winners-to-be then unloaded for eight runs to sail away with the verdict.

Everyone in the local lineup except the winning pitcher, Bobby Griffin, hit safely at least once. Moreland managed the losers' only safety. Locals (18) AB R H Campb'l (5) AB R H Stalcup 2b 5 2 1 Moreland c 1 0 0 Krause 3b 5 1 3 Nunn d 1 0 0 Hillier p 5 0 0 Laker p 1 0 0 Griffin 1b 2 3 0 Wood lf 2 0 0 Cuth'm of 2 0 0 Ramirez ss 2 0 0 Fields 2b 4 1 2 Wood lf 2 0 0 Wright c 1 1 1 Mar'ez 2b 2 0 0 Deal lf 4 2 2 Mar'ez of 2 1 0 Martinez as 4 1 2 Meadows 2b 2 0 0 Totals 35 18 14 Totals 101 62-12 Locals 101 62-12 Campbell 101 62-12

Two Local Horses Entered In Big Event At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) —The tenth annual running of the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity will be witnessed this afternoon. The \$30,000 purse will be the wealthiest thoroughbred stake ever run in the great Southwest.

a good stretch runner and coupled with Wichita Maid as the entry of Claude Cowan Sr. and Jr. of Raton, New Mexico, are a solid factor. Pawhuska Sam, belonging to Gomer Evans of Tulsa, Oklahoma, should improve off his previous effort. Game Thymus might be partial to an off track.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Atlantic City, N. J. — Len Matthews, 194½, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Gonzalez, 194½, Oakland, Calif., 10. Cincinnati — Edward Charles, 204, Cincinnati, stopped Dave Ashley, 261, Lockland, Ohio, 7.

FIGHT FILMS DUE AT RITZ

Action pictures of the Floyd Patterson — Ingo Johansson Heavyweight champion fight, which won in a third round TKO recently, will be screened for the benefit of Ritz Theatre audiences Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Ike Robb has announced.

Los Angeles — Art Aragon, 152½, Los Angeles, outpointed Pat Lowry, 150, Toledo, Ohio, 10. El Paso, Tex. — Alfredo Zuanzy, 194, Juarez, Mexico, outpointed Donnie Fleener, 178, Dallas, 10. Cincinnati — Nacho Escalante, 117, Mexico City, outpointed Donny Uruau, 117, Stockton, 10. Manila — Bert (Nursery Kid) Somodio, 124½, Philippines, stopped Somkiet Lognattulie, 125, Thailand, 4. Melbourne, Australia — Alf O'Sullivan, 12½, Melbourne, stopped Ronnie Rush, 138½, Trinidad, 10.

MORE SPORTS 6-B

Prager's Advance Clearance Sale Of SUITS-SPORT COATS & SLACKS



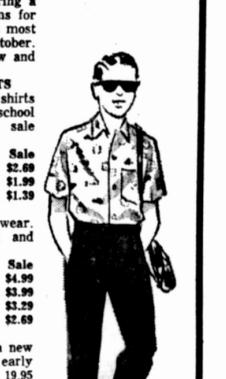
Sport Coats Summer And Year-Round Weights. A Fine Selection Reg. \$39.50 Coats \$26.99 Reg. \$37.50 Coats \$24.99 Reg. \$35.00 Coats \$22.99 Reg. \$32.50 Coats \$21.99 Reg. \$30.00 Coats \$19.99 Reg. \$25.00 Coats \$16.99

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Slacks Our Usual Extra Good Selection Of Fine Slacks, Including Wash And Wear. Choose Several Pairs At These Prices. \$22.50 And \$21.50 Slacks \$14.99 \$19.95 And \$18.95 Slacks \$12.99 \$15.95 And \$14.95 Slacks \$10.99 \$13.95 And \$12.95 Slacks \$8.99 \$9.95 And \$8.95 Slacks \$6.99 \$7.95 And \$6.95 Slacks \$4.99

JULY BUYS FOR JUNIORS

Our entire boy's department is offering a complete clearance of summer items for boys. These are extra good buys as most everything can be worn up until October. Sizes are from 4 to 18. Come in now and save.



SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Mother, here is real value. These shirts will take your son right on through school opening. Come select several at sale prices. Reg. Sale 3.98 \$2.99 2.98 \$1.99 1.98 \$1.39

DRESS SLACKS Ideal for all summer and early fall wear. Fine fabrics including some wash and wears. Reg. Sale 6.98 \$4.99 5.95 \$3.99 4.95 \$3.29 3.95 \$2.69



Here's your opportunity to pick up a new suit at a real saving. Will go through early fall handsomely. Regular 8.95 to 19.95 suits, on sale at \$6.99 to \$13.99

Special group of lightweight jackets ideal for cool days. Regular 2.95 to 7.95 jackets now only \$1.99 to \$5.99

Suits

Summer Weights And Popular Year-Around Weights Priced To Clear. See This Fine Selection Of Quality Suits—Check These Extra-Low Prices. Still Plenty Of Wear This Summer. Reg. \$69.50 Suits \$45.99 Reg. \$65.00 Suits \$42.99 Reg. \$60.00 Suits \$39.99 Reg. \$55.00 Suits \$36.99 Reg. \$50.00 Suits \$32.99



Special Groups Of Suits Reg. \$69.50 Suits \$41.99 Reg. \$60.00 Suits \$35.99 Reg. \$55.00 Suits \$32.99

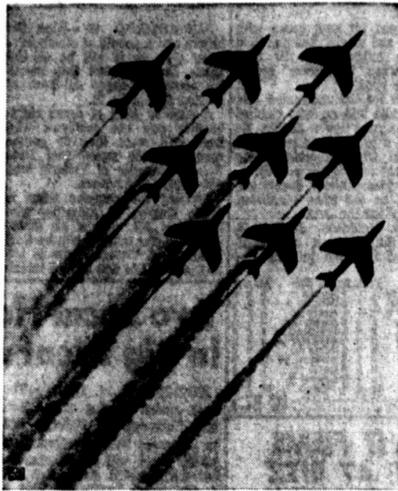
PAJAMAS Our entire stock of shorty pajamas for boys, reg. 2.98 \$1.99 BERMUDA SHORTS Entire selection to clear. Usually 2.98, now \$1.99 UNDERWEAR Briefs, undershirts, T-shirts and boxer shorts. Regular values 77¢ to \$1.00, now your choice 59¢ SHOES Black or brown, loafer or lace styles. Regular 7.95 and 8.95, one special group now \$4.99

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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



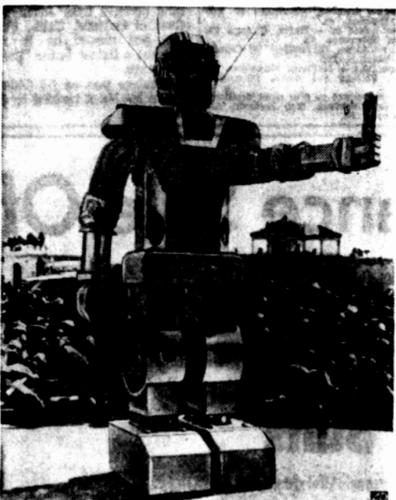
A LONG DRAW—It's a long way to go for contents of bottle lifted by Johnny the mule after rodeo clown Troy Nabers provided for hybrid friend at Portland, Ore., fair.



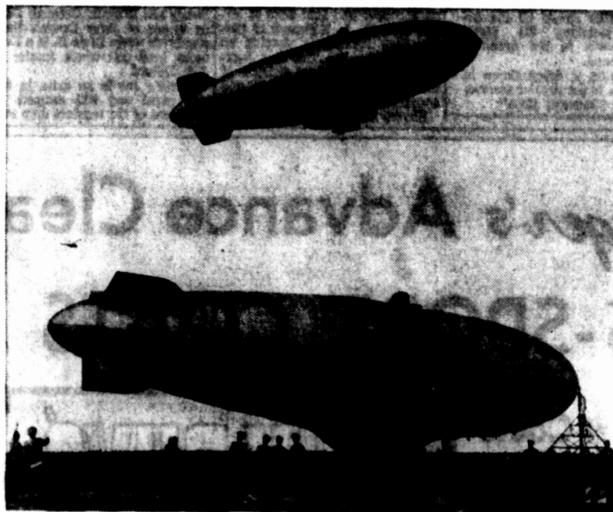
AERIAL DARTS—Squadron of British Hawker Hunter fighters leave smoke trails as they demonstrate precision flight over Paris during international air show.



NOSY SIGHT—Michael Craig, 2, gets nose stuck in lens viewer as he acts like cameraman on ship after Europe-to-New York trip. He was traveling with Navy parents.



ROBOTESQUE RUSS—Children look on as robot moves on stage at Soviet economic achievements fair in Moscow. Communist newspaper Pravda is in hand.



CASEOUS MOORING—Navy's largest new dirigible is anchored at Lakehurst, N. J., as smaller ship passes by. Over million cubic feet of helium fill 468-foot bag.



SWIVEL NECK—It's mighty useful to have a beak that doubles for a back-scratcher. At least it is for this pelican, a denizen of the Perth, Australia, zoo.



PROPS A'PLENTY—Workman examines the triple screws of model of the atomic-powered icebreaker Lenin, installed for Soviet exhibit at New York's Coliseum.



MIRE D SOLUTION—Tommy Marney, 2, tries solving the old problem of getting cool on a hot day. He sits in a mud puddle in yard of his Atlanta, Ga., home.



SCHOOL HEAD—Maj. Gen. William S. Stone, 49, has been chosen as the new head of the Air Academy at Colorado Springs. He replaces Maj. Gen. J. E. Briggs.



PAST CLASH RECREATED—Johnny Reb and Billy Yank go at it again in this re-enactment of a skirmish, part of the Battle of Antietam, near Burkittsville, Md.



STILL SUBJECT—Signora Gioconda, purported model for da Vinci's immortal "Mona Lisa," is the subject of camera study in a new wax museum in Rome, Italy.



CHECKING THE FILES—Pope John XXIII examines the index system during visit to the world-famous Vatican Apostolic Library. At left is Eugene Cardinal Tisserant.



ALL A LIKE—Mrs. Jean Carpenter and daughters dress alike for Wimbledon tennis matches. Twins Wendy, left, and Jane, 12, with Susan 13, mirror mother.



FURY AND BEAUTY—A high wave crashes over a sea wall on waterfront of Guanabara Bay to form a picturesque frame for Sugar Leaf mountain in Rio de Janeiro.

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Shallow Wildcat Is Located In Garza

R. S. Anderson of Midland and Neville G. Penrose of Fort Worth staked location Saturday for their No. 1-FF Miller, a San Andres wildcat in the Rocker A Multi-pay area of Garza County.

It will be located 330 from the south and 2,310 from the east miles southwest of Justiceburg.

VIRGIN TERRITORY

Leasing Brisk In Alaskan Sector

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—A Houston lawyer says Alaska soon will be in the oil business in a big way.

James Noel says the new state holds a tremendous potential but has many oil and gas legal problems that must be straightened out.

Alaskan oil and gas leases have increased from 10 million to an estimated 32 million acres in 2 years.

"Yet, insofar as I can determine, the common law of Alaska with respect to oil and gas leases and petroleum mineral rights is as virgin as the forests which blanket many of its mountains," said Noel.

He is general counsel for the Michel Halibout oil interests and has spent three months in the past year in Alaska. This week he placed a report on his Alaskan studies before the mineral section of the State Bar of Texas.

Noel said only one court case has been found in which an oil company was a party.

"And that involved a question of liability for damages to a scow," he said. "The paucity of decisions in this area is doubtless attributable to the fact most of the activity has been on leases of federal lands, which are governed by congressional acts and administrative regulations."

Noel says two provisions of the Alaska Statehood Act will get the new state into the oil business rather quickly.

The government is to transfer 182,800 acres of land to the state government. All but 800,000 acres are to be selected by the state within 25 years.

Also, Alaska is to receive 52 1/2 per cent of the proceeds from the mining of oil and gas and certain other minerals on public lands within its boundaries.

Two Val Verde Wildcats Running Into Difficulty

MIDLAND, Tex. — Two deep wildcats hunting oil and gas production in the northern sector of Val Verde County, on the southeast corner of West Texas, and which is separated from the Republic of Mexico by the Rio Grande River, have experienced "bad trouble."

The tests were Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. B. Malone, 11 miles northwest of Pandale and in the extreme northwest corner of the county and Shell Oil Company No. 1 B. E. Wilson, 7 1/2 miles northeast of June in the county's northeast district.

Humble No. 1 Malone, 1,987 feet south and 785 feet west of the northeast corner of section 9, block Q-4, T&P, Survey has been junked at 10,545 feet. For several

weeks operator carried on an extended and expensive fishing job trying to recover a section of twisted off drill pipe. The rig has been skidded a short distance and a new hole has been started.

This explorer is scheduled to drill to a possible 15,000 feet. It is approximately 12 miles southeast of the Brown-Bassett multi-pay gas and distillate area in Northeast Terrell County.

Shell No. 1 Wilson, which started out with a goal of 16,000 feet — and possibly deeper — also has been plagued with a fishing job at total depth of 10,505 feet. The crews on this prospector have been engaged in the fishing effort for an extended period.

Val Verde County — particularly its north side — currently is an extremely interesting area for the petroleum industry.

That region has developed good gas production, and in some cases, the gas has been accompanied by distillate in several scattered deep wildcats during the last four to five years.

Development of those areas has been slow due to the lack of an outlet for the gas.

However, that condition is being remedied and in addition important gas and distillate production in Northeast Terrell County and Southwest Crockett County have spurred interest in the possibility of major production in Val Verde, which with 3,242 square miles is one of the largest counties in Texas.

Economy Steps Here To Stay

NEW YORK — The oil industry, despite the general economy's vigorous upswing, is continuing its recession-triggered drive to cut production costs, according to Petroleum Week.

Companies are standardizing equipment, demanding better quality of pipes and other materials, making more efficient use of manpower and machinery and pressing the search for improved tools and techniques.

There are two causes for the drive. Profits are being squeezed between rising costs and stable prices, and companies have realized that many economies forced by the recession make sound business sense.

One engineer estimated his company saved more than one million dollars last year just by shifting idle equipment to sites where it was needed, instead of buying new equipment. Other companies reported similar savings through shifts of excess manpower from idle locations to active ones.

A major equipment trend is the shift from gasoline to electric pumps in areas where it will save money. In Oklahoma alone, an estimated 12,000-to-14,000 wells are now electrified, with 1,400 to 1,500 being added annually.

Another savings is being achieved through the growing use of computers to increase production efficiency in large fields.

Some oil men consider wider spacing between wells and compulsory utilizations—consolidation of each company's holdings in an area into large, solid blocks—as prime approaches to greater efficiency. Others are increasing water-flooding for greater recovery.

Five Scholarships Given By Conoco

HOUSTON (AP)—Five graduates of Texas high schools have received \$2,000 college scholarships from Continental Oil Co.

They include Carolyn Bedford of Iowa Park, Charles Leveritt of Wichita Falls and James Lepage of McAllen.

Continental has awarded 113 scholarships since establishing the program in 1950. Sons and daughters of active, retired or deceased Continental employees are eligible. Winners are selected on the basis of high school records, leadership, character, and seriousness of purpose.

Electronics May Change Plant Design

HOUSTON (AP)—Electronic devices may change a revolutionary change in oil refinery design by 1969.

An Atlantic Refining Co. official believes the next decade will be one of exploratory application of many new devices to a variety of refinery processes.

"This will lead to the construction of major new units designed to take full advantage of automation and of computer control," said M. S. Collett, manager of Atlantic's communications division.

Collett was among several executives predicting oil's technical future in brief articles published in the "new horizons" section of the centennial issue of the American Petroleum Institute quarterly.

Three others also visualize electronics in major roles in technological advances in explorations, production and transportation.

Dr. William Rust Jr. of Humble Oil & Refining Co. said it is evident future progress resulting from applying new electronic techniques will lead to clearer knowledge of formations pierced by the wildcat drill.

R. D. Wyckoff of Gulf Research & Development Co. said the primary advantages of electronics lie in higher accuracy in measurements and improved scheduling and control with resultant improvement in efficiency.

"The primary limitation to the degree of automation possible in routine production operations is economic feasibility," he said.

Allen Heidebrecht of Platte Pipe Line Co. said complete pipeline system dispatching, controlling and accounting for oil and products receipts and deliveries is not far off.

Supervisors To Operate Plant

TEXAS CITY (AP)—B. F. Bablin, plant manager at the struck American Oil Co. refinery, said Saturday the men who will operate the plant next week are thoroughly qualified for their jobs.

The statement came after an earlier charge by A. F. Grosgrain, secretary-treasurer of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union local. He charged the company was showing no regard for safety by having supervisory personnel, unaccustomed to plant operations, handle the controls for the petroleum product.

The 1,250 workers struck early Thursday over job classification and management rights.

Bablin said earlier this week the refinery supervisors and technical personnel would man the unit when the plant resumes limited operations July 7.

"These men," Bablin said, "have had years of experience in refinery operations and many of them came up through the ranks. They know their jobs."

Completions Go Over 6,000

AUSTIN (AP)—Drillers brought in 223 oil and 32 gas wells this week, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

Oil well completions total 6,062 for the year compared to 6,781 a year ago. Gas wells total 1,016 as against 1,220.

A total of 164 dry holes were recorded. The total for the year is 3,129 compared with 3,303.

Wildcaters drilled seven oil wells and two gas wells.

With the allowable reduced at the start of the month, the drop in the daily allowable was 220,885 barrels. The permissible flow is 2,692,370 barrels compared to 2,912,905 a week ago.

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Andrews Moves Up In Drilling Total

Andrews County moved within one of overtaking Lea County (N. M.) as the busiest spot in the Permian Basin.

On the July 3 report by Reed Roller Bit Company, Lea dropped off to 48 rigs, just one more than Andrews.

In the entire basin, there were 369 rigs turning, 17 less than the previous weeks. Major changes included a gain of four in Borden, a loss of nine in Crane.

By counties, the drilling figures stacked up like this (with the June totals shown in parentheses): Andrews 47 (48), Borden 13 (9), Cochran 0 (4), Chaves 7 (7), Crane 12 (21), Crockett 1 (2), Coke 2 (2), Culberson 2 (5), Dawson 4 (5), Dickens 1 (1), Ector 27 (30), Eddy 15 (13), Fisher 2 (3), Gaines 18 (22), Garza 9 (7), Glasscock 2 (2), Hale 1 (1), Hockley 3 (6), HOWARD 7 (8), Irion 1 (1), Kent 1 (2), Lamb 1 (0), Lea 48 (51), Lubbock 4 (0), Loving 4 (4), Lynn 2 (1), Martin 3 (3), Midland 9 (10), Mitchell 2 (3), Nolan 3 (3), Pecos 16 (15), Reagan 1 (2), Reeves 7 (7), Runnels 3 (3), Roosevelt 4 (2), Scurry 5 (5), Schleicher 5 (6), Stonehall 4 (3), Sterling 0 (1), Sutton 1 (2), Tom Green 1 (2), Terry 2 (2), Terrell 2 (3), Upton 11 (11), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 13 (10), Winkler 26 (25), Yoakum 14 (12); total 369 (386).

2 Outposts Are Staked

A pair of outposts have been staked to the Howard-Glasscock field in Sterling and Howard counties.

One and one-quarter miles southwest of production in Northwest Sterling County, Humble Oil & Refining Company will drill No. 2-B Reed.

Slated for a 1,900-foot bottom, it is 330 feet from south and 2,260 feet from east lines of section 151, block 29, W&NW survey.

Humble will drill No. 1-D Reed 1 1/2 miles south of production in Southeast Howard County.

Drillite is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 169, 169, block 29, W&NW survey, 25 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Small Producer Is Completed

Nallen Production Company No. 1 St. Louis, a shallow test in the Howard-Glasscock pool, has been completed for an initial pumping potential of 19.7 barrels of oil per day, plus 85 per cent water.

Gravity of the oil is 28 and the gas-oil ratio too small to measure. Total depth is 3,022 and top of pay on an elevation of 2,449 was 2,823 feet. The 4 1/2-inch casing was set at 3,006 feet and was perforated from 2,932-46. Location is 660 from the north and west lines of section 94-29, W&NW.

Cat-Reformer Due At Lake Charles

HOUSTON (AP)—The Continental Oil Co. plans to install a 3 million dollar, 11,000-barrels per day catalytic reforming unit at its Lake Charles, La., refinery.

Harold Osborn, senior vice president, said Saturday the project is expected to be completed late this year.

Osborn said the equipment will permit the plant to produce higher octane gasolines for higher compression engines to be introduced in the near future.

The 18-year-old refinery currently has a capacity of 53,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

1 Cosden Venture Has Fishing Job

Cosden Petroleum Corporation continued drilling on two tests in New Mexico and had a fishing job on a third Saturday.

Cosden No. 1 Maxwell, in Lea County, dropped a testing tube while varying for a drillstem test and was fishing at 9,650.

Cosden No. 1 A Federal, rank wildcat in Chaves County, was at 10,487. This venture is projected to around 10,800. Cosden No. 1 Snyder, near Lovington in Lea County was at 9,810.

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 '55 CHEVROLET V-8 1/2-ton pickup. Black and white finish. Has heater. This is for the man that doesn't have time for repairs. \$795
 '55 FORD 2-door sedan. 6 cylinders, motor is like new, radio and heater. This is a real good buy for only \$495

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 '56 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This is a one-owner pickup with radio and heater. We didn't have to even replace a spark plug. Be money ahead and trouble behind with this nice pickup \$895
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 '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sport coupe. Beautiful red and white finish. This car will want you to go places \$1095

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USED OK TRUCKS
 '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sport coupe. Beautiful red and white finish. This car will want you to go places \$1095

VALUES
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53 FORD 4-Door... \$295
53 DODGE V-8 2-Door... \$425
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51 CHEVROLET 4-Door... \$195
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55 CHEVROLET 4-door... \$895
55 FORD Victoria... \$945
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'59 MERCURY Demonstrator, Air cond.	'55 BUICK Special convertible coupe.
'59 ENGLISH Ford Anglia demonstrator.	'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.
'59 EDELSEL sed. Air cond. (Demonstrator.)	'55 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe.
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'58 AUSTIN Healey '100' sport car.	'55 MERCURY Sedan, Air conditioned.
'58 MERCURY Phaeton h-top sed. Air cond.	'54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan.
'58 LINCOLN Landau sedan. Air conditioned.	'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan.
'58 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop coupe.	'54 LINCOLN sedan. AD power.
'58 FORD Fairlane 500 club. cpe. Air cond.	'54 CHRYSLER sedan. Like new.
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sed. Air cond.	'53 LINCOLN sport sedan. Air cond.
'57 MERCURY Monterey Phaeton sedan.	'53 FORD 4-door sedan.
'56 LINCOLN Premiere Sed. Air conditioned.	'52 BUICK 4-door Special sedan.
'56 FORD 9-pass. station wagon. Air cond.	'52 FORD 1/2-ton pickup.
'55 OLDSMOBILE Holiday hardtop coupe.	'51 JEEP 4-wheel drive station wagon.
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'55 FORD V-8 Victoria hardtop coupe.	'49 FORD 6-passenger coupe.
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'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door hardtop. Power steering, Torque-Flite, padded dash, big wheel covers, white tires. Beautiful red color \$2895

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'57 DODGE Royal 4-door. Radio, heater, Torque-Flite, white tires, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, factory air conditioned, 29,000 actual miles. Auto Super Market quality \$1795

'56 FORD Customline 4-door. V-8, radio, heater, standard shift, factory air conditioned. Solid white \$1195

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'54 BUICK Super Riviera 2-door hardtop. Loaded with power and air conditioned. Good tires, Dynaflo transmission, radio and heater. Extra clean.

'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina 2-door hardtop. Extra clean inside and out. Air conditioned, radio, heater, Hydramatic, new white premium tires, and many more extras.

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door V-8. Power-Glide, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes, good tires and ready to go.

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires and lots of other extras.

'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. We have 3 of these for you to choose from. All 3 are local-owners. Good solid cars, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Serviced and ready to go.

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You Can Move Into A Brand New 50 Ft. 10 Wide Mobile Home—
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Regardless Of Whether you have been or are going on your VACATION, SEE US NOW For Good, Dependable USED CAR BARGAINS!

THE BEST CARS ARE FOUND WHERE THE BEST CARS ARE SOLD (BUICK '59)

'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with Power-Glide, radio, heater, E-Z-I glass. A local one-owner car with only 31,000 actual miles. Beautiful blue and white finish. This is really a nice car \$1875

'57 LINCOLN Landau 4-door sedan. All power and factory air conditioned. Like new \$2895

'56 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, overdrive, radio, heater and factory air \$1395

'56 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door Catalina. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Beautiful two-tone blue and white with custom matching leather interior. This one is really sharp \$1595

'56 BUICK Super 4-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Really nice \$1595

'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Mechanically this little car is top notch. If you're looking for economy COME IN and see this one today \$895

'55 DODGE 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Completely reconditioned \$795

'55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Loaded with equipment and factory air conditioned. A local one owner car \$2000

'54 BUICK 2-door Riviera. Equipped with radio, heater, Dynaflo, white tires, power steering, power brakes and very nice upholstery. This car is real nice in every way \$795

'53 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Good second car \$595

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Expert Mechanics
COMPLETE SERVICE
On All Makes Of Automobiles

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Dependable Used Cars

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'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-flite, white tires, solid blue color \$1685

'56 FORD Customline club coupe. V-8 engine, heater, solid green finish \$1035

'56 CHEVROLET 210 4-door station wagon, V-8 engine, 2 seats, radio, heater, powerglide, two tone beige and green \$1365

'55 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Heater, standard shift, clean throughout \$785

'57 FORD Custom 300 V-8 club sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift, two tone black and white, low mileage, exceptionally nice \$1385

'56 BUICK Century 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, white tires, like new \$1585

'54 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift, air conditioned, white tires. Only \$785

'51 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder. Ideal for fishing \$295

'55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, and heater. Two tone blue and white \$985

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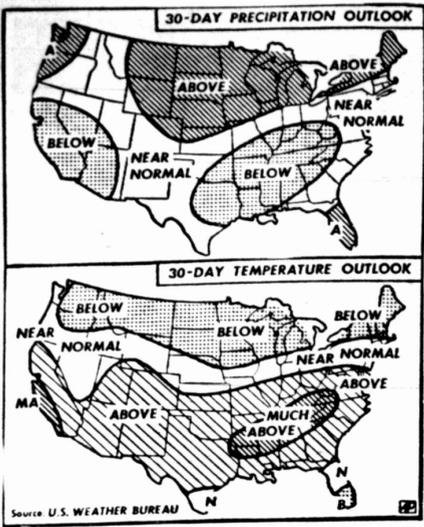
... get 'em, and you'll become a cool customer! One of the nation's top sellers, FRIGETTE has been road-tested by thousands of motorists over millions of miles. This removes the gamble on your part because FRIGETTE is no experimental model — its dependability is unquestioned. Our nominal price includes expert installation and warranty. Easy terms, too. Come in today!

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Should Be Hot And Not Too Dry

If the U.S. Weather Bureau experts know their stuff, the next 30 days should provide Howard County and this part of West Texas with rainfall near to normal for the season but with temperatures above the normal level. East Texas, the 30-day forecast anticipates, will have less moisture than is usual for July and endure the same above-average heat assigned to this part of the state.

MEN IN SERVICE

Home for a 30-day leave before he embarks for a three year hitch in England is A.3.C. Alvin Luce, son of Mrs. Georgia Luce, Old W. Hwy. 80.

Luce has been with the Air Force a year and has been stationed in Rapid City S. D. prior to his overseas assignment. He was a former student of the Big Spring High School and played football here.

Born in this city, he enlisted in the Air Force a year ago last May.



A.3.C. ALVIN LUCE

S-Sgt. Theodore W. Glade has been recently assigned to the 26th Weather Squadron Detachment 29 at Lincoln AFB, Neb., to work as a weather forecaster. Sgt. Glade of Yuba City, Calif., is married to the former Miss Anita Forrest of Big Spring, and they have a daughter, Debra, 5. The sergeant just completed officer candidate school at Lackland AFB, and has had a year of overseas duty in Saudi Arabia. Lincoln AFB is a SAC installation and home of the 818th Air Division.

When he completes his active

Munday Girl Wins WTCC Scholarship

ABILENE — A \$250 college scholarship will be awarded Brenda Elliott of Munday for winning the fifth annual essay contest of West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee, E. L. Buelow, Abilene, has announced.

Buelow, chairman of the committee, said Miss Elliott edged by entries from Jerry Carlton, Hamlin, which was judged in second place, and from Paul Branson, Bowie, which was judged in third place. Geraldine Henderson, Lamesa, was a runner-up.

Subject of the annual essay for high school seniors, which was begun by the WTCC in 1955, is "What My Town Can Do To Have More Industry."

DEAR ABBY

FACE THEM

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think this is too silly to answer. When my door bell rings and I see it is a salesman I don't answer the door because I know how persuasive they can be. When he's gone my conscience bothers me and I wish I had answered the door. Then when I think of how fast they can talk you into buying something, I am glad I didn't. Then later on I think maybe I should have. This stays on my mind all day. How can I get rid of my guilty conscience?

woman who has to beat off every man she meets ought to take a long critical look at herself.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful husband and four wonderful children. I have a beautiful home and everything a wife could ask for. My husband is almost perfect but he has one bad habit. Every other word he says is a curse word. No matter who is present. Children, adults, his parents or mine. It must be a habit but, Abby, how do you break a man of a habit like that? I would give anything if I could do it. The children are beginning to pick it up.

MRS. A.E.B.: The longest march in the world starts with one step. Warn him that you are going to call his attention to every "curse word" he says as soon as he says it. And then do just that. Good luck!

HOUSEWIFE: DEAR HOUSEWIFE: First, be honest with yourself. You are dealing with more than a "guilty conscience." You are upset with yourself because you haven't the nerve to face a salesman for fear he might talk you into buying something you can't afford or don't need. Grow up. Gather your courage and answer the door. Hear him out and then make an adult decision.

DEAR ABBY: All my life I've been bothered because I was too beautiful. At 16 people would stop me on the street and ask me "what show I was playing in." My girl friends were afraid to introduce me to their boyfriends. I quit one job after another because all my bosses made passes at me. Now that I am married it's no different. My husband's friends give me the eye and the wives don't want me around because they can't stand the competition. I wish I were as homely as a mud fence. What's the answer, Abby? "TOO BEAUTIFUL"

DEAR TOO: Don't kid yourself. Nobody makes passes at a statue no matter how good looking it is. Perhaps you aren't consciously inviting these advances but any

DEAR ABBY: Will you please print this in the paper as soon as possible? My daughter is 20 pounds overweight and she has resolved to lose every pound of it within three weeks for a special occasion. She is eating nothing but 3 pieces of fruit a day, two eggs and a pint of skim milk. She won't believe me when I tell her she is ruining her health. She is 17 and my only child. VERY WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Take your daughter to a doctor and let him examine her and recommend the proper diet. Radical and unsupervised dieting is more dangerous than most people realize.

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

Lufkin Paper In New Plant

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP)—The Lufkin Daily News will dedicate Tuesday its new building, an air-conditioned brick structure with three times the space in the old building.

Speaker at the dedication and open house will be Millard Cope, publisher of the Marshall News Messenger and immediate past president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Plans for the ceremony were announced by President J. H. Kurth Jr. of the Lufkin Publishing Co. Officers, directors and stockholders of the firm, including W. R. Beaumier, editor and publisher, will be hosts.

The News, now in its 54th year of publication, began moving into the new building on the June 20 weekend. The 16-page tubular press was moved the following weekend.

Whatever The Tax Program, It'll Be A Stop-Gap Affair

AUSTIN (AP)—Whatever tax plan the Legislature manages to approve at the current or possibly a third special session will be strictly a stopgap measure.

This became more apparent Saturday as Senate-House conferees sought common ground on the old, reliable revenue sources such as selective sales, natural resource and business privilege levies.

The firm suggestion of the tax study commission that Texas needs a complete overhaul of its fiscal system to meet its inevitable increasing services has been ignored by the 56th Legislature.

The lawmakers who created the commission have done nothing about its finding, for example, that Texas citizens holding millions of dollars in tangible and intangible property almost completely escape taxation. Not a bill has been introduced seeking to rebuild or even to patch up the

tax-levying framework which the commission said is "a mass of inequalities and inefficiency."

Thus far the tangible suggestions before the Legislature seek to "broaden the base" of taxation—as suggested by the commission—mainly through additions to or extensions of various sales taxes.

This course is among the points before the 10-member House-Senate conference committee that gave up its July 4 weekend holiday in a new effort to work out a tax bill that both houses will take. In essence it is a final, desperate drive to get some kind of a tax bill through without another special session and in time to keep the wheels of government rolling after the new fiscal year starts Sept. 1.

The conferees worked behind closed doors, following the tradition for such committees, and official word on progress was

lacking. Even rumors were skimpy.

One that seemed to add up was that the highly-controversial severance beneficiary tax may be dropped and a natural gas production tax substituted for it. This would follow Senate sentiment.

It would not give Gov. Price Daniel what he has insisted on—a natural gas bill getting at the exported product and thus tapping out of state taxpayers. An unanswered question was: Will the governor and his natural gas tax plan backers in the House give up the fight if the conferees substitute a straight production tax?

The second special session ends July 16.

If it is unable to pass a tax bill, there are widespread predictions that the necessary third special session will not be called immediately.

MELLINGERS

SUMMER

3RD AT MAIN

Clearance

Men's Suits

Regular Price	Sale Price
39.50	Now 24.50
49.50	Now 35.00
55.00	Now 37.50
59.50	Now 39.50
65.00	Now 42.50
69.50	Now 44.50
79.50	Now 52.50
99.50	Now 64.50

Men's Slacks

Regular Price	Sale Price
7.95	Now 5.45
8.95	Now 6.45
9.95	Now 6.88
12.95	Now 8.88
14.95	Now 9.88
15.95	Now 10.88
17.95	Now 12.88
19.95	Now 13.88
24.95	Now 15.88

Men's Swim Suits

Regular Price	Sale Price
2.95	Now 1.98
3.95	Now 2.88
4.95	Now 3.48

Men's Pajamas

Regular Price	Sale Price
3.95	Now 2.88
4.95	Now 3.48
5.95	Now 3.88
6.95	Now 4.88
7.95	Now 5.48
8.95	Now 6.48
9.95	Now 6.88

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Boys' Pants

Regular Price	Sale Price
3.95	Now 2.88
4.95	Now 3.48
7.95	Now 5.48

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Regular Price	Sale Price
1.39	Now 98¢
1.79	Now 1.28
1.95	Now 1.48
2.49	Now 1.68
2.95	Now 1.98
3.95	Now 2.88

No Refunds, Exchanges Or Lay-Aways, Please

Men's Shoes Summer Styles

Regular Price	Sale Price
13.95 And 14.95	Now 9.88
18.95	Now 12.88
19.95 And 20.95	Now 13.88

All Year 'Round Styles 20% Off

Regular Price	Sale Price
12.95	Now 10.36
13.95	Now 11.16
14.95	Now 11.96
15.95	Now 12.76
19.95	Now 15.96
20.95	Now 16.76
21.95	Now 17.56
22.95	Now 18.36
24.95	Now 19.96
32.95	Now 26.36

MEN'S STRAW HATS

All In Stock NOW

1/2 Price

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Regular Price	Sale Price
2.95	Now 1.98
3.95	Now 2.88
4.95	Now 3.48
5.95	Now 3.88
6.95	Now 4.88
7.95	Now 5.48
8.95	Now 5.88
9.95	Now 6.48
10.95	Now 6.88
14.95	Now 9.48

Men's Dress Shirts

Regular Price	Sale Price
3.95	Now 2.98
4.95	Now 3.48
5.95	Now 3.88

Men's Shorts, Undershirts And T-Shirts

Regular Price	Sale Price
79¢	Now 64¢
1.00	Now 86¢
1.10	Now 88¢
1.25	Now 98¢
1.50	Now 1.17

MELLINGERS

STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

WHITE'S ONE-OF-A-KIND FURNITURE SPECIALS

ENGLANDER (FLOOR SAMPLE) MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Reg. \$139 **75⁰⁰** The Set

2-Pc. SOFA BED SUITE

Complete With Platform Rocker

Red Cover **99⁰⁰**
Reg. 169.50

7-Pc. DINETTE SUITE

Table And 6 Matching Chairs

Regular 99.00 **69⁵⁰**

2-Pc. LIVING ROOM

Foam Rubber, Nylon Cover

Regular 279.95 **199⁰⁰**

SOFA PILLOWS

Wide Range **1⁰⁰**
Of Colors

3-ROOM GROUP

Includes 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, 3 Tables, 2 Table Lamps, Double Dresser With Mirror, Mattress And Box Springs...

5-Piece Dinette Suite

REGULAR 399.00

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ONLY \$5 DOWN DELIVERS

DELUXE

3-ROOM GROUP

Includes

2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE

By Kroehler, Plus:

Two Formica Topped Step Tables, Matching Coffee Table, Pair Beautiful Lamps. Large Sofa And Matching Chair With Foam Rubber Cushions, Nylon Covers.

3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

Plus:

10-Year Guaranteed Mattress And Box Springs, Vanity Lamps, 2 Pillows. Suite Consists Of 6-Drawer Double Dresser With Tilting Mirror, Bookcase Bed And 4-Drawer Chest. Choice Of Grey, Tan Or Charcoal.

7-Pc. DINETTE SUITE

Plus:

33-Piece Hostess Set (Stainless Steel) Including Service For Six Place Settings, 6 Steak Knives And 3-Piece Carving Set. Suite Consists Of Large Table And Six Chairs.

\$498

ONLY \$5 DOWN DELIVERS

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

Time Of Outdoor Living

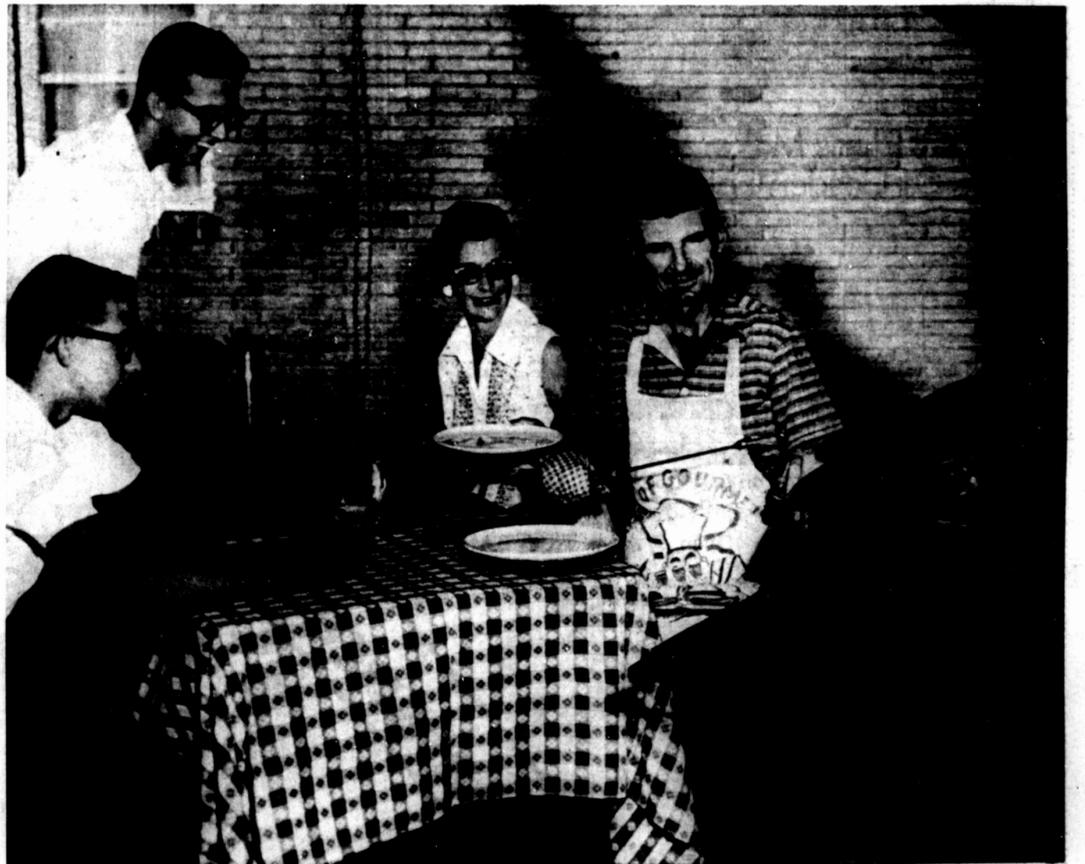


BRICKS SALVAGED FROM THE OLD COURT-HOUSE were laid by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Moore, above, 426 Westover, for a back yard court, the site of many an informal party and family gathering. Catalpa trees spread their umbrellas of foliage around the square, which is also bordered with rose bushes and fruit trees. Behind it is the playground for Gayle, 4, and Gary, 9½ months, who share their frolic with Jenny the cocker. They have their choice of merry-go-round, slide or swings. Their Dad usually heads for the hammock.

FRAGRANT HAVEN FOR RELAXATION AND ENTERTAINMENT is the two-level back yard of the R. B. Reeders, 901 Mountain Park Dr., pictured at right. Six Italian cypresses tower behind a picturesque birdbath as the interest center. English ivy has almost covered the rock retaining wall which is lined with beds of many different flowers, highlighted with white daisies and pink petunias. Flowering pomegranates, native cedars, mimosas, fruit and pecan trees bring privacy. Concrete stepping-blocks lead off from a terrace equipped with chaise longues, wrought iron furniture, umbrella table and grill.



THE ICE CREAM'S ALMOST READY, and not a bit too soon for Dickie, 7½, and Danny, 2. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hull, 114 Mt. Vernon, shown above. A fence of rock completely encloses the back yard which is beautifully grassed, and shaded by three Balm of Gilead trees standing tall at the center. A redwood table and benches afford a ready picnic spot, with a barbecue pit not far distant. Red cannas abound, with zinnias, sweet-peas and daisies blooming in a corner bed.



JUST A STEP FROM THEIR DEN through sliding glass doors and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. South, above, 1703 Kentucky, are on the concrete porch overlooking a lush back yard. Their twin 14-year-old sons, Tommy and Lacy, can hardly wait for the steaks to finish barbecuing. Chances are, when the meal is over, the men of the house will either practice their golf swings or install the wickets for a rousing game of croquet, in which Mrs. South will join them.

WOMEN'S NEWS
The
Big Spring Herald
Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959



(Photos by Keith McMillin)

Magazine Of 1912 Is Pleasant Relief From Nagging Of Diets

By ANNE LEFEVER
 "Each day, thinkers use up the brain cells and active workers destroy cells in the nerve centers." That's right—that's what the lady said—way back in September, 1912, in the Woman's Home Companion.
 The issue has recently come to the Woman's Department from the possessions of the late Mrs. R. D. Matthews, longtime resident of Big Spring.
 The remedy given for the wear and tear on one's body was to eat generous portions of a breakfast cereal which was rich in mineral salts and prepared from a combination of wheat and barley. Not a word about the high protein content—or its value for those on a diet!
 Judging from the pictures in the magazine, which is now out of publication, nobody went in for dieting; children were well-rounded little cherub-like creatures who wore fashions which could be easily made at home—even to the boys' suits. These were fashioned with knee-length knickerbockers with a low-bellied coat for older boys, from six to twelve years. The small fry still donned panel dresses over their full knickerbockers, according to the description of a pattern, which was designed for ages one to four years. Price of the patterns was 10 cents.



Jolly Evening In Prospect

Cover page of the Women's Home Companion for September, 1912, shows a sedate young couple with one of the most festive decorations of that day—Japanese lanterns, which were hung about in several spots to light gay evenings of dancing and "spooning". The young men, attired in the latest fashion of the era, blue serge coat and white "ice cream pants", is working hard to fit the candle in the lantern, while his sweetheart has eyes only for him—and is no help whatsoever. Her very modest frock is typical of the various fashions described in the magazine—all with long sleeves, except the formal evening gowns, which exposed the arms to the elbows.

the footwear of the period—probably the one bit of attire which would be accepted in the fashion world of today. Toes were sharply pointed, and buckles were added, with a bit of frivolity for evening being the black satin pumps boasting rhinestones in the filigree on the "little high heels."

BUSINESS GIRLS
 Anna Steese Richardson sternly lectured the girl who was in the world of business but was handicapped by the "inability to play the game of earning her living in absolute fairness to herself and her employer." Mrs. Richardson admonishes the worker not to expect to receive the easy tasks as she did at home, because "in the work-a-day world, there is no sex-line."

Featured among five outstanding women of the time was Mrs. Josephine Clement of Boston, who, as manager of the Bijou Dream Theater in Boston, had proved, for four years that the ten-cent moving picture show could be pure and profitable.
 Pasterized milk was not regarded too highly by a doctor writing on the problems of keeping a bottle-fed baby healthy;

neither was boiled milk, since the juice of half an orange would have to be added to the baby's daily intake of food. He preferred fresh milk.
 Fannie Merritt Farmer, one of the leading food experts of the day, had assembled menus for each day of the month, advising the "housekeeper" to adapt the quantity of food served as to whether the family had dinner at noon or in the evening.
 Miss Farmer recommended for the first September breakfast, cantaloupes, broiled ham, creamed potatoes, popovers and coffee. A luncheon menu included creamed salt codfish, baked potatoes, corn cake, peanut butter fudge and cocoa, while for a dinner, the family might feast upon French-fried potatoes, macaroni and cheese, cucumber cups, foamy sauce. (No calorie fright then!).
 A treat for readers to look forward to was the new serial dealing with the work of the woman suffrage movement, promised the editor, who also spoke of an article on intelligent eating, more news on the fashion trends and the first of the Kewpie Kutouts by Rose O'Neill.
 Probably one of the strongest enticements for the sale of the October edition of the Companion was the prospect of obtaining the crochet pages prepared by Helen Marvin!

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
 Born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Daley, 100 Dixie, a son, Robert William, at 12:45 p.m. June 26, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.
 Born to A.C. and Mrs. Jack A. Shook, 800 1/2 Nolan, a son, Dennis Wayne, at 10:35 a.m. June 28, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.
 Born to A.C. and Mrs. Alfred J. Nails, 202-B Harding, a son, Kurt Allen, at 4:31 a.m. June 29, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
 Born to A.C. and Mrs. Dennis C. Davis, Colorado City, a daughter, Patricia Ann, at 11:15 p.m. June 29, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.
 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Billy G. Sullivan, 110 East 18th, a son, David Scott, at 5 p.m. July 1, weighing 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.
 Born to A.C. and Mrs. Luke D. Kessler, 410 West Sixth, a daughter, Dawn Ena, at 11:15 p.m. July 1, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.
 Born to A.C. and Mrs. William C. Burgess, 410 East 18th, a son, William Anthony, at 9:13 a.m. July 1, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.
 Born to Capt. and Mrs. Wm. J. Rawls Jr., 50-A Chanute, a son, David Wood, at 10:45 p.m. July 1, weighing 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Upchurch, 505 Johnson, a daughter, Betty Lou, at 6:40 a.m. June 28, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lee Tillis, Midland, a daughter, Aurelia, at 10 a.m. June 29, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Hernandez, 704 N. Pine, a son, Rodolfo, at 1:15 p.m. July 1, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gamba, 305 N. Lancaster, a daughter, Margie Ann, at 2:20 p.m. July 1, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.
MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Aslin Jr., 1210 Graf, a son, John Phillip, at 4:16 a.m. June 28, weighing 5 pounds, 15 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, 804 Wyoming, Apt. A, a daughter, Melody Kay, at 1:30 a.m. June 29, weighing 4 pounds, 12 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howell, 803 1/2 Johnson, a daughter, Judy Kathleen, at 3:39 a.m. June 29, weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Wright, Big Spring, a daughter, Cynthia Jean, at 9:26 a.m. June 29, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces.

For The Cook
 A pretty apron (like this) does more for your spirits than a pretty hat. You'll find it simple-to-sew and so easy to trim with gay basket-stamp-on motifs. No. 142 has tissue—size 34, 36 or 38 (PLEASE STATE SIZE); color transfer; full directions.
 Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.



142
 SIZES
 34
 36
 38
 COLOR TRANSFER

Eager Beavers Club Makes Quilt Friday

In an all-day meeting, members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club made a quilt to be presented to a friend of the group.
 A covered dish luncheon was served to the workers who had gathered at the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton. Seven were present.
 It was announced that the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 707 East 18th, Friday afternoon.

Flo Gordon Announces The Opening Of FLO'S BEAUTY SHOP Old San Angelo Hwy., Lockhart Add. JULY 1 She invites old and new friends to come by for beauty care or just to visit. Call AM 3-3784 For An Appointment

JUMPER AND BLOUSE
 In Green and Navy
\$4.98
 Sizes 1 to 3

SALE ON CHILDREN'S WEAR CONTINUES

TOT N' TEEN
 901 Johnson AM 4-6491

COSDEN CHATTER

Holiday Plans Make News Of Cosden Folks

Kenneth and Jean Williams, Barbara and J. D. Armistead, Dot and Charles Hood, Florine and Calvin Davis are spending the holidays at Ruidoso, N. M.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dean Simpson are spending the weekend with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes in Lamesa.
 Nadine Davis attended the rodeo in Stamford this weekend.
 Jo Dell Gregory and sons, Ken and Greg, Brad Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey, Dorothy Winterbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heffner and daughter, Molly, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence are all spending the holidays at Possum Kingdom.

the home of Mrs. Joe Roberts. She is to be married July 11 and will live in San Angelo.
 Linda Thomas is spending the holidays at Buchanan Dam.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain and daughter, Virginia are to vacation in Canada.
 Ernestine Ashley is going to Austin to visit friends.
 Friday was Pat Douglass' last day with us.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Henry are spending their vacation this week at Granite Shoals.

THE BOOK STALL
 114 East Third AM 4-2821

Secular Journal	3.75	Way Of The Wilderness ..	3.50
Thomas Merton		Martha Kehn	
The Gifts	3.95	Come Back To Sorrento ..	3.00
Dorothy Clarke Wilson ..		Joseph Patrecca	
Maria: The Potter Of San Ildefonso — Alice Marriott		4.50	

Mr. W. F. Schierholz Jr., St. Louis Solvex & Chemical Co., visited in the offices Wednesday.
 Larry Morgan is going to El Paso and Juarez this weekend.
 The Alvis Bryan family of Montpellier, Vt., visited in the home of J. E. and Adelle Smith Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Bryan is a sister of Adelle.
 Delores Dean underwent a tonsillectomy last Thursday.
 Barbara Nolan is recovering from surgery.
 Ann Ratliff was honored with a bridal shower Monday night in

Rhoads Family Ends Vacation In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rhoads and Regina, 800 Lancaster, have returned from a vacation in Florida, where they felt the effects of Hurricane Beulah in June.
 In Fort Lauderdale, where the family had an apartment, lights were out for several hours and the West Texans saw more rain than they were accustomed to.
 Some of the highlights of the trip were a Miss America pageant, stage plays and a trip to Cape Canaveral. A visit in New Orleans was a pleasant interlude on the return journey.

Headboard Note
 You've heard of reversible sweaters and coats. Now there's a reversible headboard panel. On one side it's cane, on the other it's walnut.

1710 Gregg **Fabric Mart** AM 4-6614
 Open 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.

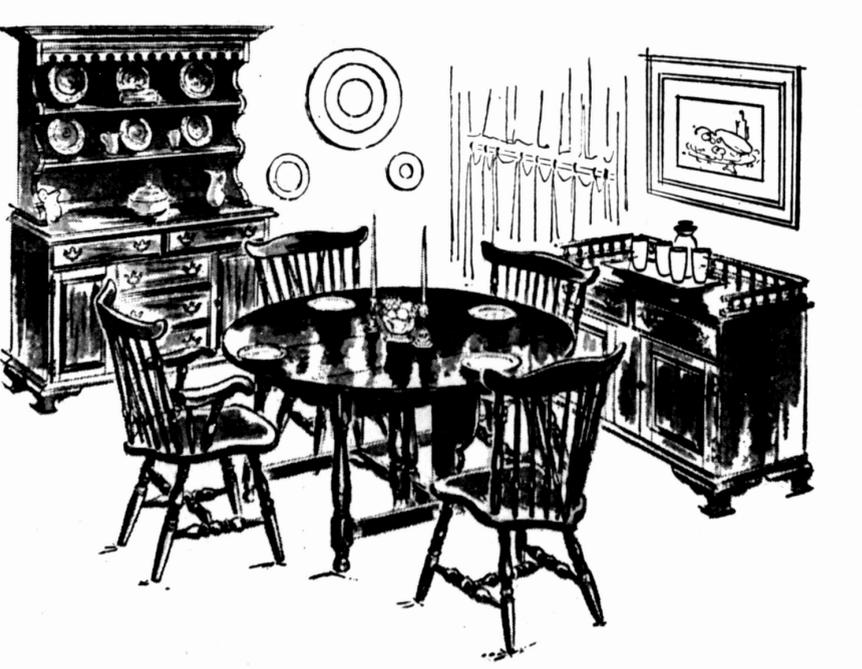
Just arrived — the new Fall Fabrics in a beautiful array of colors.

Come In — See Our Low Prices.

1/3 To 1/2 Off On
 Summer Fabrics And Drapery Material
 Our Sale Will Continue From July 6 Thru 11th
 Yellow Tags Reduced Again

Fabric Mart 1710 Gregg

For dining rooms with a gracious tone...



Sprague & Carleton
SOLID ROCK MAPLE
 Beautifully sculptured, gracious and warm. This is the dining room group at home in any size or style of house.
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MAPLE...
custom crafted for enduring beauty
A COMPLETE LINE OF MAPLE, FOR LIVING ROOMS, BEDROOMS AND DINING ROOMS

Available in groups or open stock pieces...
 Open A Budget or 30-60-90 Day Open Account

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
 907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

MR. have l mer c this w
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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

MR. AND MRS. JACK YORK have his mother, Mrs. L. D. Palmer of Comanche as their guest this weekend.

Visitors from Rust are expected Tuesday by MR. AND MRS. J. C. WOODARD. They are Mr. and Mrs. Orval Johnston and Mrs. Annie King.

DR. AND MRS. P. W. MALONE are in Aspen, Colo., where they are attending the Colorado State Ophthalmological Society. Dr. Malone is to take the post graduate study offered in conjunction with the meeting.

WAYNE FIELDS was to leave today after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fields. He is employed in New Orleans, La. Also visiting in the Fields home is their daughter with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fern, who are now living in Abilene but will soon be making a home in England.

MR. AND MRS. M. D. COLLINS of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. A. Borah are spending the weekend with Mrs. NINA JAMES.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD T. METCALF who have been making their home in Harlingen have spent the weekend with their friends, MR. AND MRS. GARLAND HELTON. The Metcalfs are en route to Oklahoma where



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Western Hills, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to Donnie Smith. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Kennebec Heights. Vows will be exchanged August 14 in a garden wedding at the Campbell home.

OWC Event Has Clever Theme

Following the theme Beat the Heat, luncheon tables of the Officers Wives Club, Thursday, were decorated with colorful beach towels and hats. The centerpieces were later presented as prizes.

Mrs. Richard Patterson, guest speaker, told the more than 100 present about painting to relieve tension. The local artist had a number of her canvases on display in the lounge, and the group was invited to peruse them both before and after the luncheon. Musical entertainment was provided by two lieutenants, who sang to their own guitar accompaniment.

Wives of Section I officers were hostesses for the day, and awarded the door prize to Mrs. William Takacs. Mrs. S. H. Swart received a gift for having a birthday on that day.

New Mexico Draws Forsan Vacationers

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Don McAdams are vacationing for a week at Red River, N. M.

Guests in the homes of Mrs. Geneva Tuck and the Hugh Tucks have been Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson of Eagle Mount, Calif. They were also guests of the A. J. McCalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash, Diane, Robert and Billy are camping and fishing on the Pecos River, near Questa, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Gandy and children of El Paso are spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mammie Gandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cather and Brad of Milwaukee, Wis. have been guests of her parents, the J. W. Snellings, the past two weeks. The families visited Carlsbad Caverns.

E. M. Bailey and Muri have been in Stamford attending the Cowboy Ration for several days. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoultz were in Post visiting the Jimmy Shoultzes. Their grandson, Steven Girdner of Muleshoe, is spending a week with them; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ratliff are the parents of a daughter, Julie Lee, born June 28 at Cowper Clinic. The infant weighed 5 pounds. Grandparents are Mrs. Dulah Lee Graham of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring.

they will make their home. He is employed by an oil company and they formerly made their home here.

Other guests of the Heltons during the past week were MR. AND MRS. R. L. COOPER and their son of Austin who were en route to California on a vacation trip.

MRS. B. F. YANDELL is expected in today from St. Louis, Mo., where she has been attending the National Teachers Meeting.

CAPT. JAMES MICHAEL has arrived from his station in Maulden, Mo., to join his wife and son, Ricky, who have been here for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates have another young guest in their home. He is eight-months-old Steve Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Petty of Midland. They are vacationing in New Mexico along with their older son, Biff. They are to return tomorrow.

MR. AND MRS. RAY ABEL and Carrie are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and Taylor. They will return to their home in Fort Worth today.

MRS. GORDON CORDSEN and her three sons, Benny, Richard, and Jimmy are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McClenney. The McClenneys drove to Lubbock Friday and met the Cordsens when they arrived there by train from Fort Collins, Colo. They plan to spend two weeks here.

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD HOLDER and their daughters, Linda and Caroline, are to return today from San Antonio where they have spent the week.

MRS. LEE (STORMY) WEATHERS is about to wind up her Texas circuit before returning to her home in Van Nuys, Calif. She spent some time with the BERNARD FISHERS and other friends before continuing to Stanton where she will visit before leaving for her home.

MR. AND MRS. SETH G. LACY and sons and daughter, are hosts today to a family reunion at the home on the old San Angelo highway. Here for the occasion are his mother, Mrs. E. G. Lacy, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy and son; Mrs. Annie Minary and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hulsey and daughter, all of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lacy and daughter and son, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Subrey Lacy, three sons and daughter, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Robinson, son and daughter and a daughter-in-law, Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacy and three daughters, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lacy and three sons, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lacy have two of the grandchildren with them.

T.Sgt. and Mrs. Willard K. O'Neal, 3608 Calvin, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reid and daughter, Princess, of Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Reid are the uncle and aunt of Mrs. O'Neal. They were en route to California on business as well as for a visit with the Joe Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Reid, Tallahassee, Fla., also are expected to visit the O'Neals here about July 15. Sgt. O'Neal is assigned to the 3546th Hq. Sq. Sec. 3560th M&S Group at Webb.



Follows Exercise Routine

Lola Albright, the femme fatale on the NBC-TV "Peter Gunn" show, discusses exercise and voice with Lydia Lane in today's column of Hollywood Beauty.

American Swim Suits Go Global

France may call the turn on high fashion, and England may hold the title for woolen fabrics. Italy may challenge Paris on originality of design in the haute couture, and Ireland may claim credit for some firsts in international styles.

But when it comes to beachwear, nobody challenges the U.S.A. — particularly the west coast part of it.

From California and Oregon come the bathing suits worn 'round the world — from Palm Springs and Palm Beach to the French Riviera and Copacabana Beach in Rio.

The big swimwear companies of the west manufacture bathing suits and beach accessories in practically every country of the world. Some foreign factories are owned by the American companies; others are licensed to produce American designs.

Many foreign nations have their own customs in dress, but all of them prefer their bathing suits styled or made in America. From the days of the first bathing beauties of the old silent films, the American swim suit has enjoyed a unique prestige. Perhaps this is because U. S. firms were the first to develop mass production of beachwear, and because American girls were the first to take to water sports as a natural feminine activity.

Whatever the reason, the American bathing suit is now a completely international institution.

Personality Decor

Redoing your bedroom? Why not decorate and furnish it to reflect your very own personality. Match the color of your hair, whether it's red, blonde or brunette in the tints of your draperies or bedspreads. The color of your eyes might be reflected in the carpet or perhaps on the upholstery of your furniture.

Variety Of Beets

So many ways you can get canned beets! Take your choice of these styles: small or large whole, shoestring style, sliced or diced.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

TV Player Gives Some Effective Exercises

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — The "Peter Gunn" company had started shooting the series for a second season when I found Lola Albright relaxed and gay after a holiday in the Virgin Islands.

"It was just what I needed — to sit in the sun and be waited on," she told me in the privacy of her dressing room. "A series on TV is terribly demanding. I had to set up a whole new schedule for myself. I have to be in the make-up chair at 6:15 a.m. This means I set my alarm for five o'clock. I wash my hair every morning before I go to work, because it's oily and very fine. Blonde hair looks so much better when it's freshly shampooed."

"I live alone," Lola continued. "I'm trying to save, because I don't want to be tempted to marry for money. But I don't eat right. I'm so tired after shooting, I usually stop at a drive-in on the way home and have a hamburger and a salad. The hamburger buns are fattening but I love them."

"With such a tight schedule I don't get any exercise. I used to play tennis or swim every day. So in order not to get flabby I do set-ups every morning. You have to exercise regularly or there is no point to it. You can't firm muscles with sit-ups and then exercises. The routine is simple, but I like to work on it for a half-hour or never less than 15 minutes."

I asked Lola for more details. "Don't do too much the first day. If you aren't used to exercising, you'll get sore. Start by doing each exercise five times, and then work up to 10 and then to 20."

"I'll show you exactly what I do," Lola volunteered.

She started with breathing and stretching and explained that it was a warm-up. Then she did deep knee bends, emphasizing the necessity of keeping a straight back. "This is great for the inner thighs," she explained.

"This one is for the abdomen." She lay on the floor on her back. I watched her raise her legs, knees straight, a few inches from the floor and lower them again slowly. With her feet together and toes pointed forward she could and brought them back together again.

"When you feel a pull on the inner thigh, turn your toes in as far as possible. Do this slowly and you'll feel the muscles stretch," she advised.

Then Lola stood and did a waist exercise of bending and rotating while keeping the lower part of her body still.

"My last exercise is for the arms," she explained. "The upper arm gets flabby more quickly, because we don't use these muscles. You may not think you're accomplishing anything with this exercise, but if you repeat it long enough you'll see the difference in muscle-tone."

She stretched her arms straight out in line with her shoulders. Then she raised them above her

Wilcoxes' Holiday

Mrs. James W. Wilcox, who is attending the first session of summer school at Texas Tech, is home for the holiday weekend. She and Mr. Wilcox have as guests their son, Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Wilcox, Julie, and Dianna of San Angelo.

DOLLARS OFF for **dollar day**

45-PIECE

MELMAC UNBREAKABLE

DINNERWARE

AN UNBELIEVABLE VALUE FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY

\$16⁹⁵

We Give S&H Green Stamps

LYNN'S JEWELERS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
221 MAIN

Stanton Girl Feted With Bridal Shower
STANTON — Mary Francis Hedrick, bride-elect of Billy H. Kelsoe was honored with a bridal shower recently.
Hostesses were Mrs. T. D. Barnhill, Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. Dwayne Ory, Mrs. Lloyd Henson, Mrs. Paul Briggs, Mrs. Elmer Mashburn, Mrs. Red Koonce, Mrs. Mason Coggins, Mrs. E. G. Foster, Mrs. Jimmy Henson, Mrs. A. C. Stone, Mrs. Earl Blocker, Mrs. Jewell Tucker, Mrs. Dorothy Polson, and Mrs. Doris Stephenson.
Mrs. G. A. Bridges has been in the Big Spring Hospital for the past two-weeks is reported doing better.
Charlene Bevers is visiting in Odessa with relatives.
Mrs. C. S. Bevers was recently in Malone and Hogan Hospital for a medical checkup.
Mrs. Roy Linney spent several days in Midland with her sister, who is ill.
Recent visitors in the Walter Graves home were Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford.

CARTER'S

Dollar Day Special!!

Very Handsome

SOLID MAPLE MILK STOOL

Stands 13-Inches High

DOLLAR DAY ONLY \$2⁰⁰

Carter's FURNITURE

110 Rannels

FISHER'S Dollar Day Specials

Dresses

REGULAR, JUNIOR AND HALF SIZES
ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK
ONE GROUP

\$5

ONE GROUP ONE GROUP
\$7 \$12

DOWNTOWN ONLY

FISHER'S

210 Rannels

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And Botique Items

1/3 to 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE

Now 50¢ To \$50

COSTUME JEWELRY

1/2 price

WINTER AND SUMMER ITEMS
DOWNTOWN ONLY

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Prepare Child Now For Profitable School Year

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.C.

Most of the long summer lies ahead; school seems far off, but now is the time to make sure your child will be in the best of condition when school begins.

You will have time during the summer to do whatever needs to be done.

Make an appointment with your doctor and have a complete physical examination for each one of your children. Talk over with your doctor any and all problems you have with the children.

Johnny has had a lot of sore throats this last winter and a few times he has had infected ears. Is his hearing normal now? Maybe his tonsils are badly infected and should come out.

Your doctor will not advise this operation unless it is necessary. We don't any longer drag out tonsils just because they are big.

DO IT NOW

How about weight and nutrition? Has your youngster gained enough and not too much? Maybe you need to look into his diet more carefully — too many snacks and not enough muscle building staples. Maybe it is a little extra sleep he needs.

How about eyes? Every child should have an eye test once a year. If your child has had trouble in school, make very sure you get both his vision and his hearing checked. No child can learn well if he cannot see the blackboard or hear the teacher clearly.

Is his posture good, are his muscles firm and strong? Is his color good?

ASK THE DOCTOR

Talk over with your doctor your plans for the summer. Try to see that whatever your plans, there is plenty of time and opportunity for good play outdoors.

For some children some weeks at camp are wonderful — but not for all children. And if you are planning to send a child to camp, make sure that the camp will give your child what he needs. A timid, shy child has quite different needs from a camp than an overly aggressive headstrong child.

Does your child suck his thumb, wet his bed, dawdle over his food? Talk these problems over with your doctor.

Maybe that invitation from grandma would be exactly the right thing. Andy has been in the shadow of his older brother all winter. He can't call his soul his own. You just can't find the time to let him get out his slow halting little stories. You are always hurrying him up, though you know you shouldn't. A month with easy



A New Dress Helps

This little girl is all ready for next fall's school term in the latest in school dresses—a smart little dress in plaid acetate-and-cotton blend that resists wrinkling, launders with a minimum of care and never loses its crisp texture. The make-believe bolero is trimmed with braid, and the white collar has a bow tie.

going, leisurely grandma may do wonders for him.

On the other hand if grandma is a rigid person who is going to make Andy tow the line or else, for heaven's sake find a polite excuse and keep him away from there.

Plan the summer for the children to correct as many of their drawbacks as possible, both physical and emotional ones.

A few children may need some

tutoring in the summer. If you are going to be in the city all summer, a youngster may be a lot better off in school than with too much free time to lie around and watch television.

And one more thing — don't forget the child's teeth. Plan a visit to the dentist and get any needed dental work attended to before

Wesley Class Meets For Patio Party

Members of the First Methodist Susannah Wesley Class and guests gathered on the patio at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass Friday evening for a salad supper.

Assisting the hostess were the members of her group. Lucile Hester, a guest, showed slides of spots visited on various vacation trips for the 14 attending.

Seated at tile-topped tables, the group included the guests, Miss Hester, Mrs. Buck Richardson, Mrs. H. A. Cravens, Mrs. Berlin Doering, Mrs. F. S. Gray, Mrs. Linus Tucker and Mrs. Sam Parker.

Baytowners Are Gressetts' Guests

FORSAN — Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett are her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Madding and Linda of Baytown, who will also be guests of his sister and family, the Bobby Asburys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge and sons of El Paso are here for a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire, Robbie and Debbie of Abilene visited with her parents, the J. D. Gilmores and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cline and children of Ottawa, Ohio are here with her father, F. J. Klahr, and her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr and the Roy G. Klahrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cardwell have been to Odessa and Crane where they visited the Gay Millers.

Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Sherrie have been in Belfors for a ten-day visit with her brother and family; the sister-in-law is hospitalized after surgery in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Russell M. Wilson and Connie at Halloran AFB near Alomogordo, N. M.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holaday and Helen have been Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glenn of Lubbock; Mrs. Burnet Estes, Robin, Jane and Joel of Dallas; and Mrs. Borge Daniel of Lubbock; also Mildred Holaday, Dallas.

Tom Spell and Kirsten are in Stephenville to attend a 1949 high school class homecoming.



Wrap And Tie

A cute play outfit for a young girl. Just wrap and tie and she's ready for fun outdoors. Capelet buttons on.

No. 1552 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, dress and panties, 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch; cape, 1/2 yard.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 13, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

Buy Salmon According To Way You'll Use It

AP Newsfeatures

Salmon is one of the staples of our diet, offering vitamins and minerals for summer menus.

The King, Chinook or Spring salmon is the largest of the salmon family, weighing about 22 pounds, color ranging from deep red to pinkish white. It is soft in texture, rich in oil and flavor. It separates into large flakes, making it desirable for salads.

The Red, Sockeye or Blueback Salmon weighs about seven pounds, with flesh a deep red in color and firm in texture. It is one of the favorites with fishermen of the Pacific Northwest.

The Coho or River salmon averages eight to nine pounds; some run as high as 30 pounds. The flesh is firm, red but lighter in color than Sockeye. It is an all-purpose salmon.

The pink or Humpback salmon is the smallest of all salmon, averaging four pounds, ranging in color from light to deep pink. It is appropriate for creaming, casseroles, soups, sandwiches.

Chum or Keta salmon, weighing

about nine pounds, are large-flaked salmon, coarser in texture and less delicate in flavor than the pink. They are of great value in cooked dishes where color is unimportant.

In canning salmon, nothing is

added to the can with the fish except salt. The liquid contained in the can is juice, and the oil coming from the fish itself during the cooking process should be used, says one packer, Sam Rubenstein of the Pacific Northwest group of salmon fishermen.

He suggests adding it directly to cold, flaked salmon, to sauces, fish chowders and other salmon dishes to reap the full benefits of the salmon.

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THE KID'S SHOP
3RD AT RUNNELS

Here's Help With That Zipper

By DOROTHY ROE

Are you afraid of zippers? When you make a dress, does the zipper packet always turn out looking home-made?

Zippers have been a stumbling block for home sewing fans for 10, these many years. Many women can turn out a professional job on a dress, and then spoil it all with a botched zipper job.

This is a fact long recognized by both zipper manufacturers and instructors at sewing centers. So now they have put their heads together and have come up with a simplified method.

New zippers have a bead-like sewing guide line to assist you in stitching; the metal parts are flatter and narrower, to give a smoother effect and they have an automatically locking slider designed to avoid snagging.

If you follow directions carefully, you can even put them in smoothly without the use of pins or hand basting. Here's how:

First prepare the packet, making its length equal to that of the metal part of the zipper, plus a half-inch waistline seam allowance. To prevent stretching of the packet, it is wise to stay-stitch it 1/8-inch from each edge, on the seam allowance.

Next close the packet with machine basting and press the seam open. To do machine basting, use a long stitch and loose tension.

Now adjust stitch size for regular sewing and attach the zipper foot attachment to your sewing machine. Adjust the attachment to the right side of the needle, placing it so that no part of the foot rides on the metal portion of the zipper.

Open the zipper and place it face down on back seam allowance, with bottom stop at lower end of basting and teeth edge of zipper at seam line. Sew along-side the sewing guide lines, stitching through tape and back seam allowance only.

Adjust zipper foot for stitching to the left side of the needle. Close zipper and turn face up. Smooth or press fabric away from zipper to make a narrow fold in the back seam allowance along zipper. Edge-stitch on fold beginning at bottom end of tape. This time sew through fold and tape only.

The final step is to spread the garment flat with zipper face down on front seam allowance. Stitch across bottom. (Turn corners by raising presser foot while needle is in fabric and pivoting on needle.) Stitch up along side of zipper, following sewing guide line, sewing through tape, seam allowance and front of packet.

Remove machine basting. Press packet on inside of garment for a smooth professional finish.

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Flowers Are His Business

Putting the final touches on an arrangement at Faye's Flowers is George Leo Marks, who recently moved here from Sweeney. Music is an absorbing secondary interest of this blond bachelor, who also lists cooking as an accomplishment.

Newcomer's Avocations Are Multi-Dimensional

George Leo Marks, newcomer from Sweeney, has a multitude of avocations, all sharing the label "creative" along with his vocation. He is a designer for Faye's Flowers.

The 21-year-old bachelor plays the piano and organ, and recalls the fun he had presiding over the snare and bass drums in Sweeney High, where he graduated three years ago. Those were the days when he became interested in civic theatre; he gleaned experience in school plays both as actor and set-worker.

Leo's inclination toward interior decoration will find expression at 1400 Nolan, in the room he rents. Painting and drawing take modest chunks of his spare time, and he has a natural enthusiasm for gardening. This, no doubt, stems from the several years he has worked parttime and summers for nurserymen and florists.

His mother taught him the fundamentals of cooking, and his aptitude for things culinary led him to specialize in pastries and cakes. Another speciality is French cuisine which he learned from his French grandmother, who at 98 years of age still relishes working in the cornfields in Louisiana. Sportswise, he leans toward baseball and football.

With a month's residence here, he has already joined the East

Cologne Designed Especially To Give Cool Perky Feeling

Want to feel as cool and sprightly as a wood nymph during the hot and muggy days ahead?

Then try a new friction cologne, fresh and delicately scented, a distinctive blend of orange and lemon blooms plus fragrant ver-bena herbs, essences imported from the famed Grasse flower farms of Southern France.

How often have you stepped out a shower or bath only to feel sticky and clammy before you were dressed? This cologne, splashed generously over the entire body immediately after shower or bath, promises tingling, cool and lasting refreshment. And, for that late-in-the-day let-down, a dash on arms and neck will inspire a come-alive, perky feeling.

It is so subtle it can be used very generously and is priced to allow generous splashing - on during hot weather time.

The outdoorsy scent is packaged in a smart spruce and white striped carton, as light and airy as its name. Its classically simple fluted bottle and its citrus color are all part of the delicious scheme to refresh and regenerate, to beat the heat, humidity and hum-drum of weather and work.

Debs' Ball Is Fun For All In Paris

By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS (AP)—Debutantes from 24 countries, including 33 girls from the United States, danced far into the night at Versailles Palace. Three escorts to every deb helped make the gala ball a big success. So did the absence of commercial sponsors and the quiet dignity of the presentation.

"The girls will never forget their entry on the grand staircase," said Mrs. William H. Tew of New York City, organizer of the American group.

"Everything has been wonderful," she added. After the opening waltz the hand switched to lively dance tunes and the older guests soon started to leave the floor to the youngsters.

At midnight the debs, each with a white gloved hand on the arm of an escort, paraded by the statue of Louis XIV to curtsy to the table of honor packed with French titles and society.

The American girls mingled with princesses making their debuts from Austria, Italy, and Germany and countesses from Belgium and France.

Footmen in powdered wigs, knee breeches and gold braids turned out to be English-speaking hotel waiters hired for the occasion.

But they so impressed one chaperon that she remarked "I expected to see Marie-Antoinette any minute."

The American girls wore long white dresses and their heads were bare. Most of the others wore tiaras, jewels or flowers in their hair.

Only one of the American girls, Dawn Nicolosi of Los Angeles, wore a Paris creation. The others brought their ball gowns from home.

Make That First Birthday Party As Simple As Possible

A mother is very likely to give a birthday party for her first 2-year-old child. Few people could restrain her from this idea though her child may not even be aware of what it's all about. Mother is determined to start her child out with all the good things.

So—there is going to be a party. The best bet is to limit it to four children, and to make it simple. Invite the mothers to stay. You'll need them to keep things in line.

You may be appalled at the idea, but the most practical birthday cake at this age is the individual one, an iced cup cake with two small candles on top. Colorful bibs made of two squares of brightly flowered sailcloth, tied together at the shoulder, not only protect the little party dresses but gay and decorative as well. They need not be hemmed for party use.

It's a good idea to have a party for small fry in an open part of the house such as a screened-in porch or patio. It could be on the lawn.

Children at this age need freedom, and will want to stretch their legs during the entire party, so you don't want to be put in the position of saying "don't touch that," "don't do that," at every turn. It will dampen the spirits of the small fry who are there to have fun.

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Attention, Men
A shoe bag tacked on the inside wall of a garage provides an excellent place for holding car wax, clean cloths, windshield cleaner and other things that the car owner needs to keep his car looking nice.

Crust Flute
Know hot to flute a pie crust? Put the index finger of your right hand on the pastry edge, then pinch the dough with the thumb and index finger of your left hand; continue this way right around the edge of the pastry.

Master Point Set For Friday Session Of Duplicate Play

Friday afternoon will be Master Point time for duplicate bridge players at the Big Spring Country Club, it has been announced

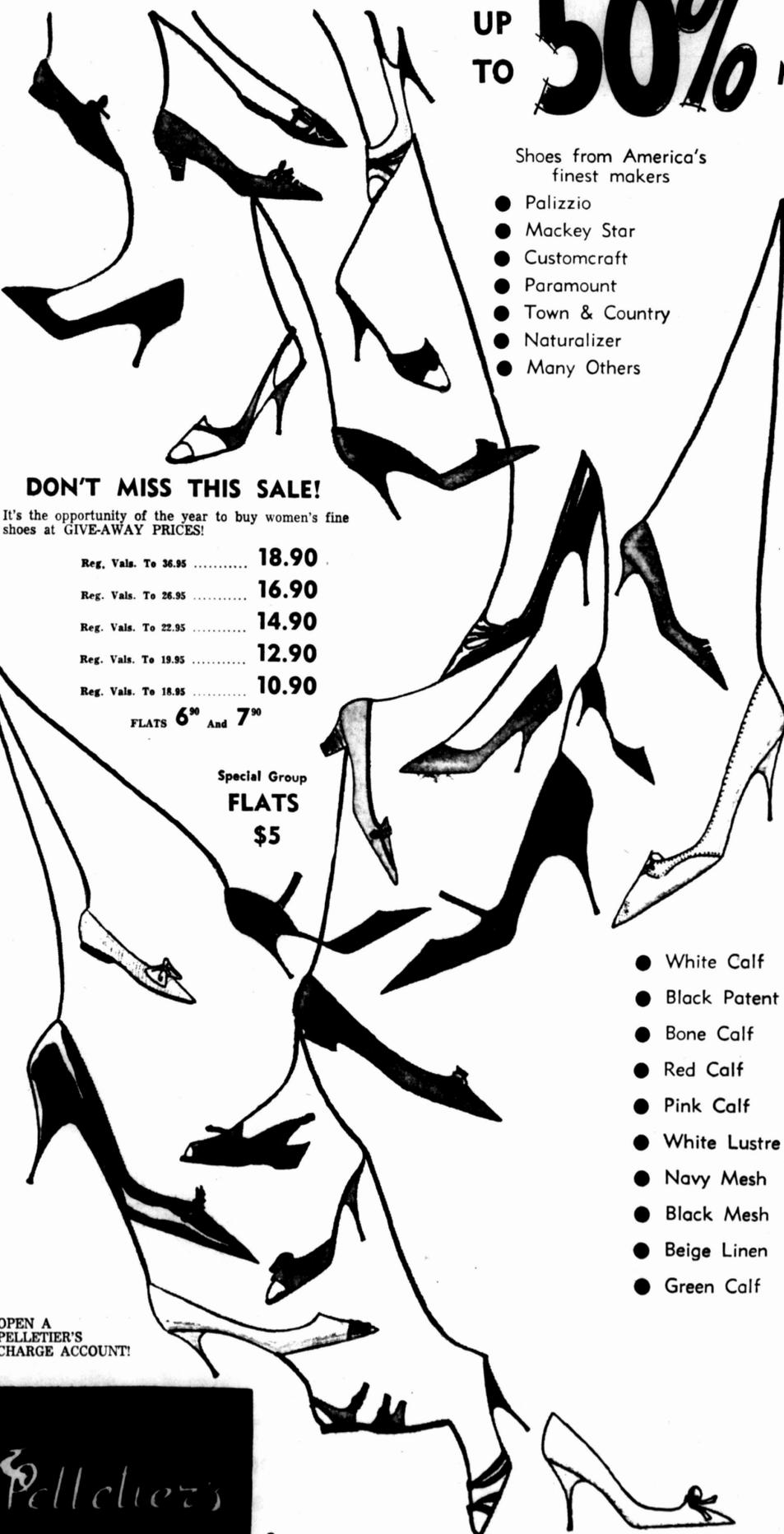
by Mrs. James Duncan. Sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of the club, sessions of duplicate are held each Friday afternoon, with play starting promptly at 1 o'clock. Games are open to all women, with each to arrange for her partner. The fee is 50 cents for the afternoon. Winners in Friday's games were:

Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, first; Mrs. Ray McMahan and Mrs. Riley Foster, second; Mrs. Kyle Riddle and Mrs. Charles Pierce, third; Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. James Duncan, fourth. About 24 joined in the play Friday.

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Spadea's American Designer Pattern



Toni Owen

1383

SEPARATES

Possibilities Varied In Blouse, Skirt Duo

There's a definite flair to the double flare Toni Owen uses for the sleeves of this meticulously cut separate blouse that has a side zipper to assure fit. Cut like circles and lined for body, the sleeves are the season's news.

With it, a soft skirt of unpressed pleats banded and buttoned at the waist. So easy to wear, you'll want it several ways for many occasions.

Poplin, linen and chambray are good for every day; in crepe, it goes to parties. For fun and fancy, try teaming up two fabrics such as embroidered or plain organdy for the top, ribbed silk or rayon for the skirt.

The possibilities are endless, and for winter you might make the

blouse in velvet and team it with a satin skirt.

From this size chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck to Waist	16 1/2 inches
8	32	24	34	34	16 1/2
10	34	26	36	35	16 3/4
12	36	28	38	36	17
14	38	30	40	37	17 1/4
16	40	32	42	38	17 1/2

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for two piece dress. To order Pattern No. 1383, state size, send \$1. Add 5 cents postage. For TONI OWEN label, send 25 cents. For new 96-page Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N.Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge. (Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by BEN BARRACK).

Be Glamorous As Well As Safe From The Sun

Time was when we couldn't look glamorous on the beach if we planned to celebrate the outing in safe and sane fashion. Newer beauty props have changed all that.

Instead of greasy sun lotions, unattractive sun shades and ill-fitting bath robes, all designed to protect us from overdoses of sun, we now have some gay and fashionable clothes and accessories that give a new look to the beach.

Plain folk can look as if they were accustomed to holidaying on the Riviera, what with portable beach cabanas and portable cooking units available within the price range of most American vacationers.

Beach hats have taken on special glamor and are so attractive that they may go from the beach to smart luncheon spots with ease. Some of these have openings at the crown where sun lotion, glasses, cleansing tissues, and skin cleanser may be kept conveniently.

Sunglass designers have whipped up eye-catching styles. This year you are in fashion if your sunglasses are big, bold and round-shaped in black or white nylon frames, the perfect compliment, 'tis said, for tanned skin.

New oversized beach bags that can be used for everything from carrying sandwiches to toting baby gear are other good bets for picnic convenience. These come in handy too, for weekend trips—easy to pack, easy to carry and attractive.

Teenager's Bedroom Is Her Castle

To young teen-age daughter, her bedroom is a fairy castle. To make this enchanted inner sanctum into a pleasant place for her to spend precious hours takes little more than a wave of a magic wand.

Basic requirement to give it the grown-up feminine look is a full-length mirror and a dressing table. This dressing table can be finished off with a frilly vanity skirt that can be made at home or purchased from a local store.

The young Miss probably delights in having her friends over. Often as not, they will gravitate to her room where they can listen to the latest recorded hit tunes, read magazines, or just sit around and chat.

A piece of dual purpose sleep equipment in the room will lend a certain charm, save space and afford the important guests a comfortable place to sit. At night, by a few simple motions of the hand, it turns into a full length bed, often complete with an inner-spring mattress scientifically designed for refreshing sleep.

Drapes, carpet, bedspread all can match or contrast in design and color to the tastes of the occupant. These fabrics should be easy to clean, however, for this is one room that gets plenty of wear.

Way To Test Chops

Best way to tell whether pork chops are cooked: make a small slit in the meat near the bone. The meat should look gray-white; if it looks pink, the chops need to cook some more.

Al Fresco Dining Soars In Popularity

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Almost one and a half billion meals will be eaten in the great outdoors this summer, in backyards and picnic grounds all over America. This means that some 89 per cent of the population will be eating al fresco on balmy days.

Some of these casual meals will be pretty high-style productions. One Fifth Avenue specialty shop goes so far as to feature a table setting for a box lunch party in a tree, complete with Spode china and sterling silver. However, there's an easier way to do it, and have just as much fun.

America's labor-saving housewives have things figured out to a pretty fine point now, where they can get Pop to do all the cooking and eliminate dishwashing chores by using paper plates. For those who insist on elegance along with ease, there are non-woven mass-linn cloth napkins, which have the texture of fine linen, but can be thrown away after the meal.

If you want to do things up with a flair, you can get a picnic table cloth and matching bench cover in brilliantly striped red and white cotton, teamed with the throw-away napkins in giddy watermelon and lemon design.

The shops are full of handsome and efficient hamper and containers for carrying food to the picnic. A favorite is a new round basket from Korea, sturdily woven of straw and bamboo, in giant size.

As to a menu, a picnic meal that's top for ease and taste is the smorgasbord meal. Choose from a range of cold sliced meats—liverwurst, ham, bologna and sa-

lami. Add an assortment of sardines, anchovies, herring, dill pickles, green onions, raw carrot strips, radishes, celery, pimiento, cucumbers, stuffed eggs, an

assortment of cheeses and a bag of crisp salad greens, plus all the condiments. Line up everything on the picnic table and let the guests help themselves.

A variation of the smorgasbord picnic is the do-it-yourself sandwich meal, in which you line up the makings, and let everybody build his own sandwich.

With colorful paper plates and cups and throw-away napkins, the picnic is a breeze.



PICNIC—THE ZENITH OF SUMMER FUN.

Select Your Mattress Carefully

When it comes to rest, your bed is the most important piece of furniture in the house, so don't skimp when buying your new mattress and springs.

Many homemakers wouldn't think of sparing the pennies when purchasing a new sofa, TV set, chairs or other items that are often used by relatives and friends in the "living" rooms of the home. Just because the bed is in a room infrequently seen by guests and because the mattress is covered by sheets and spreads is no reason to cheat yourself and your family of their proper sleeping conditions.

A good mattress is one that is firm, yet resilient for its normal lifetime. Before buying the new mattress lie down on it to determine how it will really feel. Check the visible features such as the binding, tufting, and quality of ticking. If the outside materials and construction are not up to par, it is hardly likely that the important insides will be either.

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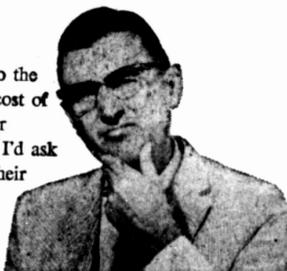
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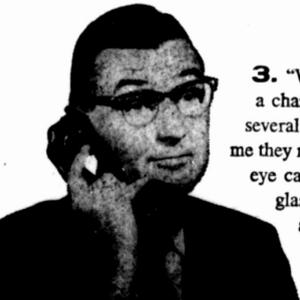
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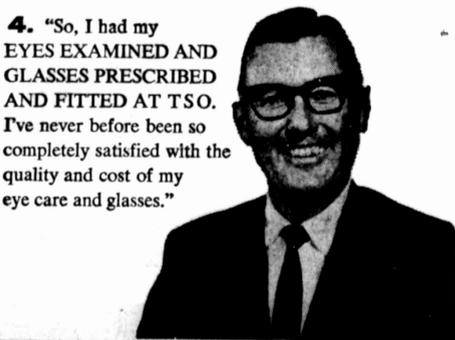
1. "The first time I was fitted in glasses, lowest cost was my main consideration. This was a mistake. My vision was not clear and my eyes were uncomfortable."



2. "Then, I went to the other extreme. The cost of my glasses seemed far too high. Next time, I'd ask some friends about their



3. "When I felt I needed a change of prescription, several of my friends told me they received dependable eye care and fine quality glasses at TSO... all at reasonable cost."



4. "So, I had my EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES PRESCRIBED AND FITTED AT TSO. I've never before been so completely satisfied with the quality and cost of my eye care and glasses."

Store-Wide

CLEARANCE

One Group Dresses \$6

One Group Dresses \$10

Dresses

Regular 10.98 6.98
Regular 12.98 7.98
Regular 14.98 8.98
Regular 17.98 10.98
Regular 22.98 12.98
Regular 24.98 14.98

Swim Suits 1/3 to 1/2 Off
Beach Jackets 3.98

BLOUSES
1/3 To 1/2 Off!

Skirts

Reg. 5.98 To 10.98 3.98-4.98

All Summer Hats
1/2 Price
One Group 2.00

Dresses Large Group Maternity, 8 To 16 5.00
Blouses Maternity 2.98-3.98

ONE GROUP SPORTSWEAR
1/3 To 1/2 Off!

1018 Johnson

Margie's

AM 3-2612

Dependable Eye Care at Reasonable Cost... Always

Single Vision GLASSES as low as \$14⁸⁵

Complete With Frame, Lenses and Examination

PAY \$1 WEEKLY

FINEST QUALITY

CONTACT LENSES ... \$55

Formerly priced at \$99.00
Cost as much as \$125 to \$160 ELSEWHERE

CONVENIENT CREDIT

Satisfaction guaranteed

Directed by

Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists

PRECISION VISION
SINCE 1935

TEXAS STATE
OPTICAL

Offices In Big Spring, Midland And Odessa

● Big Spring
120 E. Third
Downtown

● Midland
Village Shopping
Center, 19 Village
Circle Dr., Facing
Wall Street

● Odessa
420 N. Grant
Downtown

\$10

3-4.98

Hats

2.00

5.00

8-3.98

AR Off!

1-2612

VACATION TIME Specials!

Again, It's Time For Hilburn's To Say "Thank You"

Yes, thanks to you, our friends and customers, we have won many vacation trips in the past — to Hawaii, Sun Valley, Idaho, Jamaica, The Bahamas, Haiti — this year's trip is Mexico City and Acapulco. Again, through your splendid purchases, we hope to win this trip. To show our appreciation of your past patronage, and to give you the bargain prices we feel will make you want to own new appliances, we are offering tremendous savings during our annual Vacation Sale. Come in tomorrow, browse around, see the huge reductions on every item in the store. When you take home savings of over \$100, you'll know we are sincere when we say "thank you." Come in tomorrow, share in the savings, own new work saving appliances that make your summer a vacation. Come in tomorrow, we'll be looking for you.

THE joy OF AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COOKING IS YOURS... WITH *The spectacular SPACEMAKER*

... **HOMEMAKERS** acclaim GE's electric ranges designed with you in mind... everything incorporated to make your cookery a JOY!

big 23" oven / removable oven door — for easy cleaning / pushbutton controls / automatic timer / extra hi-speed units / focused-heat broiler and the famous GE name and quality...

MODEL 302—YOURS FOR ONLY

\$199.95
EXCHANGE
Only \$8.47 Month

WASHERS **5 CYCLE FILTER-FLO Washer** **DRYERS**



WASHERS

MODEL WA710S **\$229.95**
Pay Only \$8.46 Month

MODEL WA650S **\$239.95**
Only \$8.83 Month

MODEL WA850S **\$259.95**
Only \$9.56 Month

DRYERS

MODEL DA710S **\$169.95**
Pay Only \$7.00 Month

MODEL DA620S **\$199.95**
Only \$7.35 Month

MODEL DA820S **\$229.95**
Only \$8.46 Month

All Prices Shown Must Have A Trade-In

A Limited Number Brand New **TAPPANS**

AT FACTORY CLOSE-OUT PRICES

Unprecedented Savings—While They Last!

MODEL G177 **\$114.95**
Only \$6.00 Month

MODEL G275 **\$164.95**
Only \$8.36 Month

Model GTV62 **\$189.95**
Only \$9.63 Month

SAVE! ALL MODELS PRICED WITH TRADE-INS

Clearance! Limited Number Brand New **TAPPAN GAS RANGES**

Some are Matchless! Some Automatic!



REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



13 Cu. Ft. Over-All

- Big 120-Lb. Roll To You Food Freezer
- Slide Out Shelves
- Adjustable Aluminum Door Shelves
- Swing Out Crispers
- Straight-Line Design—No Coils On Back

Formerly \$519.95

ONLY \$14.54 MONTH

\$399.95
NOW
With Your Old Operating Refrigerator

THIS GENERAL ELECTRIC "Book-Shelf" FREEZER PUTS THE FREEZING WHERE THE FOOD IS!



MODEL HU10 **\$199.95**
Only \$7.35 Monthly

MODEL HU11 **\$269.95**
Only \$9.93 Monthly

MODEL HU13 **\$319.95**
Only \$11.77 Monthly

ALL PRICES WITH TRADE-IN

DESIGNER TELEVISION

MODEL 21T3310

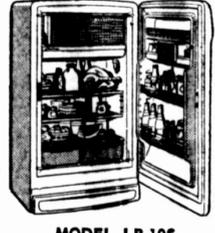
Big 17-Inch Over-All Diagonal Screen
... Big 155 Square-Inch Picture
... In Beautiful Chocolate Brown

\$199.95 Plus Tax
\$10.13 MONTH

- 10 Cubic Feet
- Dial Defrost
- Adjustable Shelves
- 2 Porcelain Crispers
- Magnet Door

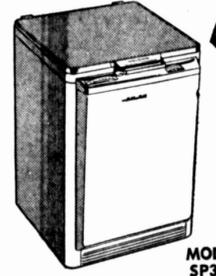
Regular \$279.95

\$199.95
NOW Exchange



MODEL LB-10S
Pay Only \$7.35 Month

no more hand rinsing



- Needs No Installation
- Holds Service For 10
- Attractive, Long Life Work Surface
- Completely Automatic — Pre-Rinses, Washes, Sanitizes And Dries Your Dishes Sparkling Clean

\$199.95
ONLY
Just \$2.15 Weekly After Small Down Payment

MODEL SP30P
MOBILETTE DISHWASHER

All TV Sets Marked Down. Shop Monday



Designer Co-Ordinated Table
Only **\$19.95**

Table Model 21T2420 With Base **\$229.95**
Only \$11.66 Month
ALL PRICED WITH TRADE-IN

LOW PRICES!
BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!
LONG, CONVENIENT, EASY TERMS!

No Down Payment With A Trade-In — Save Now!

Hilburn's Appliance

AUTHORIZED DEALER
GENERAL ELECTRIC

FREE DELIVERY

304 Gregg

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EASY TERMS

**Spadea's
Young America
Pattern**



Veneziani
of Milan
Y-3085

**AIR-CONDITIONED
Bolero Makes Cool Top
As Well As Cover-Up**

Here's the perfect weekend dress to make up in a jiffy even if the invitation comes in at the last minute!

By Veneziani, who knows the value of air-conditioned clothes, it has a slip-on ponche type bolero that lies at the shoulder and acts as a coverup for your bare shoulders.

The dress itself has a midriff of contrasting color or self fabric, edged with bias folds of the dress material.

Wonderful for beach parties, country club dances or a movie date, it is charming in cotton, silk or rayon prints, two colors of shantung; if you choose a 50-inch width, you can have the midriff matching the dress.

Select your correct size from this chart. Our pattern measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size	8	10	12	14	16
Bust	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	37 1/2
Waist	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Hips	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Length	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2

Size 13 requires 3 3/4 yards of 42-inch material for dress and bolero without midriff, and 3/4 yard of 42-inch material for midriff contrast.

To order Pattern No. Y-3085, state size, send \$1. For first class mail, add 5 cents.

For VENEZIANI label, send 25 cents. For new 96-page Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1.

Address SPADEA, Box 1005.

**New Type
Vinyl Now
Available**

Luxury and long life have been combined in a fabulous new printed vinyl upholstery for fine furniture through a new technique developed by midwest designers, who received a citation of merit award for this process.

Now being introduced nationally through decorators and exclusive shops, and by manufacturers of finest furniture, the heavyweight printed vinyl will be available both for upholstery and wall covering.

Excellent design is augmented by the agreeable "hand" of the vinyl. Fabric-backed and printed on the surface, the new vinyl upholstery and coordinating wall-covering is completely washable and extremely durable, ideal for home or commercial use.

Mural and repeat patterns are available in lightweight vinyl for wallcovering. Heavyweight vinyl is available in 54-inch yardage; lightweight in 27-inch yardage.

Frost It

Quick frosting: Bake a chocolate cake in a 13 by 9 by 2 inch pan. As soon as you take the cake from the oven sprinkle the top surface with semi-sweet chocolate pieces from a six-ounce package. Return to the oven until chocolate softens — about 5 minutes. Spread the chocolate evenly and sprinkle with nuts.

Collect Them

Whenever you see a recipe featuring egg whites take note of it; keep a collection of these rules at hand so that you can pick and choose from them when you have extra whites in the refrigerator.



1421
12-20

For Heir-Minded

Be comfortable—look young and pretty while you wait in a neat two-piece outfit created for the mother-to-be.

No. 1421 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 32 to 40. Size 14, 34 bust, top, 2 3/4 yards of 45-inch; 3/4 yard contrast; skirt, 2 yards.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

G.P.O., Dept. BY-5, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, add 4 cents for handling.

(Next month look for a Young American Pattern by MARGOT McCLINTOCK).

**Ex-Residents Visit
The J. W. Skeens**

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith of Santa Maria, Calif. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skeen and Charles. They are former residents.

James Olen Jones is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones, after being in Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. E. Peacock and Mrs. W. F. Shannon entered the recent art show at Midland. Mrs. Shannon took honorable mention on two of her paintings, one entitled Chow Time, and one a still life of roses grown by the J. R. Howards.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Peacock and sons of Odessa were here with his parents, the H. E. Peacocks.

On vacation to Abilene are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillely and children. His brother, G. P. Phillely and family of Oregon, have been here on a visit. All are guests of the father, G. P. Phillely Sr. in Abilene.

Jerry Matthews of El Paso visited his uncle and aunt, the A. D. Bartons.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and Teresa of Odessa have returned home after several days here and at Colorado City Lake.

Mrs. Clara Kinck, who has been visiting the Frank Shannons, left for her home in San Francisco.

Abileneans Here

Visitors in the home of Mrs. B. L. LeFever, 1710 Johnson, are her mother, Mrs. W. J. Mathews, and sister, Mrs. Leon Churchill, LeAnne and Kent, all of Abilene.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS, BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. J. B. Riddle, 911 East 18th.
HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. at the HD agents' office.
DESK & DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Caden coffee bar.
NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the church, with a covered dish luncheon at noon with the Elizabeth McDowell class.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, JO HANRICK CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

TUESDAY
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sellers.
ODS, BIG SPRING CHAPTER #7 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study and a business session.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Cliff Baker, 1920 South Monticello.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153 will meet at 8 p.m. at the new hall.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the 1000 Hall.
FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet as follows: MARY ZINN at 12:30 p.m. at the church for a covered dish luncheon.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business session.

WEDNESDAY
RPO DOGS will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks Hall.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 601 East 18th.
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet at 4:30 a.m. with Mrs. Cecil Drake, 1215 Ridgeway.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.
LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m.

**Deep Feeding Is
Necessary For Best
Benefit To Trees**

With mature trees it takes more than a light snack to reach the "inner man." Many of their feeding roots are quite deep.

Too many weekend gardeners believe that surface feeding, so beneficial to lawns, will meet the demands of trees also. Nothing could be further from the truth, according to M. R. Foster, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

For one thing, surface feeding is just that—fully adequate for grasses with their surface roots, but of little help to deeper tree roots. For another, surface feeding alone actually encourages the development of shallow tree roots that are pretty much a menace to lawns, tempers, machinery and themselves.

Left intact, surface roots rob moisture and fertility needed by the grasses. And they are in poor position to supply tree needs in periods of drought.

Tree feeding usually involves a perforation method, requiring closely spaced holes, drilled to a depth of a foot or more throughout the tree's entire rooting area.

The perforation system, in addition to supplying nutrients, aids aeration and thwarts soil compacting.

meet at 2 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.
NSA will meet at 8:15 p.m. at Permian Bldg.
CARPENTERS AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
CAYLOMA STATE THERA REO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 1000 Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS, TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. with

Mrs. Bennie Porter, 306 Circle Dr.
FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Bea Jerni-son, 707 East 18th.
LADIES GOLF ASSN. will meet for duplicate bridge at 1 p.m. at Big Spring Country Club.
BOOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 186 Washington Blvd. with Mrs. Harwood Keith as hostess; this is a change in meeting date.

**Wanted A Beauty
Operator**
Good opportunity for a beauty operator in a well established shop. 60% commission.
Call AM 4-4451
Youth Beauty Shop, 1705 Scurry

cash in on

CASHMERE

during our summer sale

SHORT LONG
Usually 69.95 Usually 139.95
\$49.90 **\$99.90**



the 26" cashmere
crop-coat

The low sale price gives you a many-month coat; it's the look the country loves — with suits or costumes by day or night. Hand-tailored of pure imported cashmere. Black, Beige, Navy, Pale Blue: 8-20.

every long cashmere
in stock

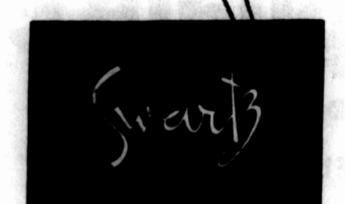
Yes, every full-length 100% cashmere coat we have — originally 139.95. Now 99.90. New fall arrivals. All hand-tailored. Einiger imported cashmere — classics and cape shapes, in Black, Beige, Bahama. Misses, petites. Sizes 8-16.

**dollar day extension
of storewide**



Additional... in
many department... home
with new price... ticks...

MANY FASHION... MARKED



wonderful
selections in many
departments!

original price
on many
fashion items!

BOTH STORES

A Beauty
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well established
mission.
M. 4-4431
hop, 1705 Scurry

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959 SEC. D

CONSERVATION PAYS

DeVaney Farm Plan Proving Effective

Water distribution, winter and summer forage, root plowing and starting desirable grass are all elements of the Great Plains Conservation program on the C. H. DeVaney farm.

DeVaney, one of the earlier Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district cooperators to develop a Great Plains program, operates a farm three miles northeast of Coahoma. He also leases an adjoining tract.

So far he is having good results with increased use of livestock, particularly for grazing on small grains during winter months. Now rains have come along to practically insure establishment of new and desirable types of grass cover on pastureland.

DeVaney was short of water, except for a well in a cultivated field on the far side of the farm. A 2,000-foot pipeline was planned from the well to his pasture, ending at a reinforced concrete storage tank 30 feet in diameter and 5 feet deep. (He was early enough in the program to get three reinforced concrete drinking troughs before it was ruled that only storage and drinking facilities would be provided under the program.) These facilities will provide water for practically all the fields where grazing crops are planned.

The operator got rid of a frustrating brush condition by root plowing the mesquite and then seeding to a mixture of desirable grasses. This job has been completed and in plenty of time for the current rains to do maximum good.

To increase his grazing crops still more, an 8-acre field of weeping lovegrass was planted. Two other fields will be maintained in sorghum and sorghum alfalfa for summer grazing. DeVaney has a field of Blackwell switchgrass on adjoining leased land, which is not in the plan. The Blackwell grass is doing so well that he may modify his plan to use it instead

of some of the sorghum and sorghum alfalfa.

His plan calls for expansion in the use of small grains for winter grazing. Guar and mungbeans will be used for soil improvement.

DeVaney has been using chisel and sweep type tillage for best management of his crop residues. He is interested in tillage and planting equipment for stubble mulch farming and will make increasing use of it as fast as he is able to obtain it.

Alcoholism Group Names Educator

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Commission on Alcoholism announced Saturday the appointment of Robert S. Pool as education director. He succeeds Frank Campbell who is now executive director. Pool, a Baylor graduate, worked as a reporter for the Waco News Tribune and then managed Dallas' Radio WFAA.

Spoonbills Are On Way Back

ROCKPORT, Tex. (AP)—Roseate spoonbills by the thousands now live along the Texas coast. Only nine years ago there were only 250 pairs, says Alexander Sprunt III, Audubon Society research man, who has completed a census of wading birds along a portion of the Gulf Coast.

"Most of the jump has been in Galveston Bay, at Vingt-Un Island," he said. "There were 300 birds there in 1950; today there are 1,200 breeding birds and another 300 less than 3 years old, the age at which they start to breed. It's fantastic. And there are another 220 at Deer Island."

Sprunt is researching on wading birds—herons, egrets, ibis, wood storks, roseate spoonbills and others.

"The society wants to know what's going on," he said, "and to take whatever measures it can to protect these wading birds before it is too late."

"The last great haven for birds of this kind is the Gulf Coast from Vermilion Bay in Louisiana to the mouth of the Brazos in Texas, and there are far more of them in that region than anywhere else in the United States. And, of course, there are lots of waders along the lower coast of Texas."

Special Boy Scout Troop Being Formed

A provisional Scout troop is being organized so that any Boy Scout in the Lone Star District can attend the aquatic camp—Camp Ed Murphy—for a week.

Bill McRee, Scout executive, said that the unit would be composed of boys from any unit in the district. A scoutmaster will be provided for the troop.

Any boys interested should contact Cliff Epps either at his home or at J. C. Penney Co. A \$5 deposit is required and the balance of \$10 for the one-week camp will be due when the boy goes to camp.

Dates for the camp on Lake Thomas will be July 12-18.

Activities stress swimming, boating, life saving, canoeing, diving, etc. The camp is located on the west end of the north shore of the lake and boats and canoes are supplied along with some other aquatic equipment.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning July 1, 1959, all doctor's offices in our clinic will be closed every Thursday afternoon; every Saturday afternoon and all day every Sunday—except for emergencies.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

811 Main Street
Big Spring, Texas

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician
ARNOLD E. FARMLEY, Lab Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist
LETHA MASSIE, Receptionist
BEULAH CRABTREE, Receptionist

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501



Soil Conservation Pays

C. H. DeVaney, upper photo, inspects results of root plowing. Below, healthy growth of soil saving grasses on DeVaney farm proves value of restoration program. DeVaney, long a leader in soil conservation activities has demonstrated with exceptional effectiveness the benefits that regrassing of pasture lands and the destruction of damaging growth offer in rebuilding pasturelands which have become depleted. Many landowners have visited DeVaney's property and studied his methods.

ZALE'S Dollar Day Only

Remington
ROLL-O-MATIC
SHAVER
Reg. \$29.95
Our Low Every Day Price... **\$19.89**

12-Piece
BAKE SETS
Were \$1.99
Dollar Day... **39¢**

3 Only Electric Wall
Decorator Clocks
1/3 Off Slightly Scratched

8mm, Regular \$2.85
COLOR FILM
3 Rolls \$5.95
Our Every Day Low Price

Ronson Lighters
\$9.50 And \$10.50 Values
Now **\$4.89**

Community Silver
Morning Star Pattern
Was \$79.95
Complete 52-Pc. Set **\$35.00**

3rd At Main
Dial AM 4-6371

Silver-Plated
BUTTER DISHES
Regular \$2.95
Monday Only... **99¢**

SILVER
SHELL DISHES
Regular 1.99
Monday Only... **79¢**

Universal Electric, 8-Cup
PERCOLATORS
Immersible, Reg. \$19.95
\$12.89

Club Aluminum
Choice Of 3 Colors, Usually Sells For \$39.95
Monday Only... **\$29.95**

Large International Silver
Trays And Bowls
\$6.95 Values
Monday Only... Plus Tax **\$3.99**

Every Day Low Prices
APPLIANCES
20% To 25% Off



Zale's HEADQUARTERS FOR THE HOME MOVIE FAN

COMPLETE KEYSTONE MOVIE OUTFIT

Exposure Meter Extra

22" x 30" TABLE TOP SCREEN

sale priced \$89⁹⁵

No Money Down! \$2.00 Weekly

KEYSTONE K20X 8MM MOVIE CAMERA

300' REEL AND CAN

ROLL 8MM MOVIE FILM

KEYSTONE K60 PROJECTOR & CASE

LIGHT BAR & 2 BULBS

KEYSTONE TURRET CAMERA OUTFIT

8mm Turret camera is complete with regular, wide angle and telephoto lenses. 500-Watt K-60 projector has 30-minute film capacity. All accessories shown included!

Keystone K-60 Projector & Case

Roll of 8mm Film

COMPLETE \$139⁹⁵

No Money Down! \$2.75 Weekly

K26X Camera f/2.3 Lens

300' Reel & Can

30x40 Tripod Screen

Exposure Meter Extra

Light Bar & 2 Bulbs

Keystone ELECTRIC EYE TURRET MOVIE OUTFIT

New Keystone Electric Eye Turret Camera has three f/2.3 lenses of 9mm, 13mm and 25mm. Complete with haze and "A" filters. All accessories shown included.

Keystone K-60 Projector & Case

Complete \$169⁹⁵

No Money Down! Easy Terms

KA-1C ELECTRIC EYE

LIGHT BAR & 4 BULBS

TRIPOD SCREEN 30 x 40

300' REEL & CAN

K60 PROJECTOR

ROLL OF MOVIE FILM

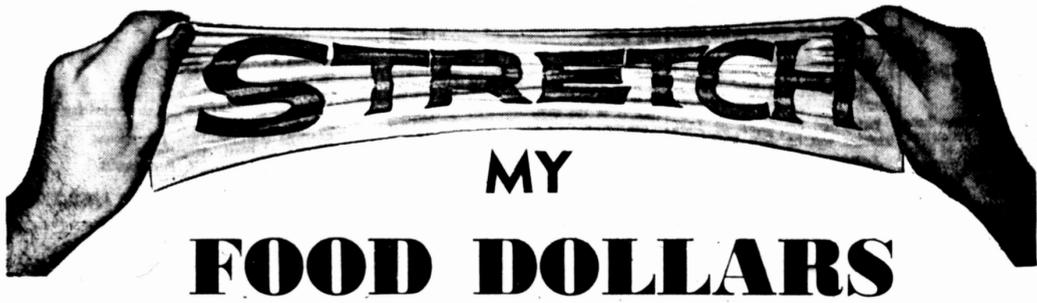
NO MONEY DOWN
Easy Terms

Record Your Vacation In Living Color This Year With Color Movies
Air Force Credit Welcome
Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M.



COLOR FILM — 8mm KODACOLOR, 3 ROLLS, \$5.95 — DEVELOPING, \$1.40 ROLL

Here Is How I



Since food for the family represents one of our major household expenses, I really have to watch to see it doesn't get out of hand and the surest and easiest way I have found is to shop the Food Ads in The Herald every Monday and Thursday! I save time, save money and get the very best!



SMART WOMAN!

She not only saves time and money but she is able to take advantage of every seasonal food while it's in the peak of its goodness. And she is also able to choose from such a wide variety as to give her family wholesome, delicious and nutritious food at every meal. A recent typical Thursday Herald listed a total of 218 food items in the various ads in that issue.

Why don't you get the habit and

**SHOP THE HERALD FOOD PAGES
EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY!**



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In Honor Of Alaska - 49th State

U. S. Post Office has gone all out with its newest commemorative stamp which went on sale in Auburn, New York, Saturday and will be placed on sale at the Big Spring Post Office on Monday. The stamp, in 4-cent denomination, depicts the new 49-star flag in full colors. It marks admission of Alaska to the union. Elmer Boatler,

postmaster, said that he has 15,000 copies of this new stamp on hand. Collectors are expected to be heavy buyers. The Post Office Department issued another full-color flag stamp about a year ago which was so popular with collectors the supply was gobbled up and the stamps are reported to have a "premium" value already.

Season To Watch For Fowl Typhoid

By DR. AKIN SIMPSON

Among all the disease problems faced by poultry raisers, fowl typhoid is one of the most costly and troublesome. This disease is costly not only in bird fatalities but also in the inefficiency of the bird which recovers. Fowl typhoid seems to be a particularly serious problem during the summer months.

This is true because fowl typhoid seems to spread more rapidly during hot, dry weather. However it may occur at any season of the year.

Fowl typhoid is caused by a bacteria. The disease may be spread from a sick bird to a healthy one by direct contact. The bacteria from a sick bird also may contaminate feed or drinking water and a healthy chicken or turkey can pick up the disease in that way.

There's at least one special consideration in dealing with this disease. That is the difficulty in distinguishing fowl typhoid from fowl cholera, which it resembles.

INACTIVE BIRDS
One of the first symptoms of fowl typhoid is the inactivity of birds. Affected birds often leave the flock and wander off by themselves. They usually lose their appetite, but often drink abnormal amounts of water. And sick birds' combs and wattles become pale, an indication that the bird is anemic. Also, the droppings of the sick birds are usually thin and have a greenish tinge.

Birds of any age are susceptible to fowl typhoid. Death losses from fowl typhoid may range from 5 to 10 percent. In some especially serious outbreaks the death losses may go as high as 35 per cent. But generally speaking, the death losses from fowl typhoid are not as high as those caused by fowl cholera. While even a 5 to 10 per cent loss is serious, the most serious economic loss from fowl typhoid comes from birds which do not die. When the disease affects very young birds many of them live but become unthrifty. With unthrifty birds, there is poor feed conversion, undesirable carcasses and poor egg production.

It is extremely important that an accurate diagnosis be made so that it is known what disease is being dealt with. Therefore every poultryman may consult his veterinarian whenever he observ-

es signs of fowl typhoid to get a professional diagnosis and to get started on the right foot in taking measures to control the disease.

SANITATION
Sanitation is still the most important means of controlling a fowl typhoid outbreak. The first step is to separate the healthy birds from the sick birds, moving the healthy birds to clean quarters, if possible. If the sick birds are severely affected they should be killed and their carcasses burned or carefully buried. Anyone attending the sick birds should be careful to disinfect their footwear, hands, and any utensils to prevent the spread of the disease. Next step is a very intensive cleaning and disinfecting of the poultry house and equipment. This includes removing all litter from the poultry house and scraping, scrubbing, and disinfecting all equipment such as feeders and waters. The poultry yard should be spaded or plowed and all water or mud holes drained and covered.

This procedure may or may not insure the elimination of fowl typhoid from the flock. Fowl typhoid is similar to many other diseases in one respect. Apparently healthy birds may be carriers of the disease, although they do not show any evidence of it. Blood tests of the remaining birds help to pick out any typhoid reactors. This is especially important if any of the birds are kept for breeding stock.

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Death losses from fowl typhoid may range from 5 to 10 percent. In some especially serious outbreaks the death losses may go as high as 35 per cent. But generally speaking, the death losses from fowl typhoid are not as high as those caused by fowl cholera. While even a 5 to 10 per cent loss is serious, the most serious economic loss from fowl typhoid comes from birds which do not die. When the disease affects very young birds many of them live but become unthrifty. With unthrifty birds, there is poor feed conversion, undesirable carcasses and poor egg production.

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Business Better Than Expected, Report Indicates

AUSTIN (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research report last week had a familiar ring—"Business is better than expected."

The University of Texas agency said the seasonally adjusted index of business activity showed business at a record high of 216 per cent above the 1947-49 average. It is 10 per cent above the May 1958 level and 19 per cent above the recession low point.

"Business activity in the state for the first five months of the year has been better than anyone would have forecast in May of last year," the Bureau said.

"With the exception of the oil producers, all lines of activity are in good condition. The problems of the oil industry are not going to be solved quickly or easily. Growth in demand as time passes will gradually ease conditions. A complete return to the easy boom times of the past seems unlikely."

Ceremonies Set For New Institute

HOUSTON (AP)—Ground breaking ceremonies for the state's new psychiatric institute here will be held July 11.

The \$1,848,000 Houston State Psychiatric Institute for Research and Training has been labeled by the State Hospital Board as "Texas' newest weapon against mental illness."

Chairman French Robertson of Abilene said mental hospitals represent two thirds of the patient load in the 24 institutions under the board's supervision.

CLASSROOM OR FINE?

School Formed To Help Erring Drivers Reform

The Big Spring Driver Improvement School will be started here Thursday at 7 p.m., according to James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

The school is being conducted to help Big Springers who get traffic citations to become better drivers. Eubanks said drivers who get a summons to traffic court may be given an option of paying a fine or enrolling in the traffic school.

City Judge Grover Cunningham will offer the school as an alternative where he feels the person would be benefited.

The complete course will last five weeks and will meet each Thursday for two hours. Eubanks explained that Sgt. Stanley Borgard, Big Spring Police Department, Traffic Division; Sgt. Ross

Kemp, Department of Public Safety; and T.S. John Cooper, Webb AFB, would teach the classes.

Drivers who enroll in the school and drop out before completion will be subject to warrant and arrest on the original citation, Eubanks said.

Several traffic cases in city court have already been continued in order for traffic violators to attend the school.

Is Installed

Seth G. Lacy was installed last week as worshipful master of Masonic Lodge No. 1340 at 21st and Lancaster. He was the second man to have been inducted into the order by this particular lodge who has risen to become its top officer.



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A Pat on the Back

For
HAROLD HALL
President Of
The National League
Of Little League
Baseball



Chief of the "smooth as silk" operations at the National Little League park here is Harold Hall, who with his wife decided to "get their feet wet" in the small-fry program here when their three boys started growing up and expressed a desire to play baseball.

Hall, who has served as an official of the National league the past two years, doubles as scorekeeper, announcer and even park attendant occasionally. He was finance officer in 1958.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation supplied the money and the material to build the \$10,000 park. Hall and his many co-workers were then saddled with the task of maintaining the park.

They've done a good job, by any measuring rod, because the National park is recognized as one of the finest in West Texas.

Harold, a graduate of the local high school, owns his own business here—the Hall and Compton Auto Supply. That's a full time job in itself but Harold spends as much time as possible promoting youth's baseball here.



Harold Has Time To
Serve His Community
We Always Have
Time To Serve You.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Reader Believes Housing Units Will Help Big Spring

Dear Mr. Editor:

The people of this great, free, America of ours, have, in the last few years, through various means and agencies in addition to their duly constituted democratic government, shown their compassion for the less fortunate people of the world. This is all the more remarkable because it has been in spite of a certain amount of "hatred" and prejudice generated during hot and cold wars.

The question before the people of Big Spring now is, "What about the people of our own community?" It cannot be denied that there is a large segment of our people, citizens of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, U.S.A., who, because of their background and/or language and/or color, find it very difficult to be accepted into the mainstream of the economic, educational, social and political way of life prevalent in this great (but imperfect) country. There always have been, and always will be, some who may be "unworthy", but there are MANY who are simply seeking an opportunity to make their way. They would like to be able to provide a decent place to live and three squares a day for their family, but because they are limited in the employment opportunities open to them and the "section" of town in which they are expected to live, are UNABLE to raise their standard of living. This is the setting for continuing poverty, squalor, delinquency, disease and crime. Many large families are forced to live, sleep and eat in one or two rooms. And the rent they pay is sometimes as

much as what "decent" housing rents for elsewhere.

Then there are our disabled veterans, senior citizens on pensions, and widows and their children with limited income. Can we afford to pass them by? The funds for setting up low-rent public housing are already budgeted by Congress, and we are in a position to provide a partial solution to our problems with NO increase in taxes. A vote FOR low-rent public housing is a vote FOR a better Big Spring.

Gary A. Tate
611 Holbert

State Bar Fills Posts

DALLAS (AP)—Sections of the State Bar and the Texas Assn. of Plaintiffs' Attorneys elected officers yesterday.

Kearby Perry of Wichita Falls was named president of the plaintiff's counsel group. Fred Erisman of Longview is vice president.

The State Bar's taxation section chose William Taylor of Houston chairman.

Woodrow Seals of Houston won the chairmanship of the section on criminal law and procedure. Wayland Holt of Snyder was chosen vice chairman. George Gilkerson of Lubbock and Joe Goodwin of Beaumont were among those elected council members.

Estate Sales Are Scheduled

Sales contracts have been executed for the elements of the estate of the late Mrs. Catherine Eberley. The actual sale of the estate holdings will await title approvals, said Dr. P. W. Malone, administrator.

contractor for the home property 701-63 Main, Dr. G. T. Hall for the ranch properties, and R. L. Cook for two lots on the north side. Mrs. Currie apparently did not leave a will when she died.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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BEST TRADE-IN
Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.* Guide Book. Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

BEST STYLE
It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

BEST BRAKES
In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NASCAR, Chevrolet out-stopped both of the other leading low-priced cars—and why not? Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings, to help lengthen brake life by as much as 66%.

BEST ROOM
Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.I. make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

BEST ENGINE
Every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard and Corvette

V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "Indeed this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST RIDE
MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." You'll be able to tell this yourself, instantly. And your Chevrolet dealer can tell you about a long list of other advantages besides these 7 big ones!

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A Devotional For Today

Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. (Philippians 4:6.)

PRAYER: Father of mercy, give us a vision of Thy boundless love. Forgive our many trespasses. Kindle a zeal in our hearts to love Thee more and do all we can for the sake of Thy kingdom of justice and righteousness, brotherhood and peace. In Christ's name. Amen (From the 'Upper Room')

Is Public Housing The Best Answer?

Every citizen of good conscience recognizes the need of formal concerted action in improving conditions among the lesser privileged of the city. Items of health and sanitation, education, acceptance of moral standards, law observance, and housing improvements are all factors. The fact that every community has such problems with a segment of its population is no excuse to turn eyes away from the local situation.

The big problem is determining which is the most feasible and effective method to bring about such community improvement.

One approach to the problem in Big Spring has been the proposal for the Public Housing program, wherein, basically, federal grants make possible the amortization of building costs of low-rent living accommodations.

This cannot be the solution to the whole community problem, and there is serious doubt as to whether Public Housing would accomplish the purposes its proponents hope it would accomplish.

This is not to question the sincerity and the good purpose of those who advocate Public Housing, and this group is to be commended for stirring community thinking for social betterment.

But it is our opinion that this is not the most feasible and effective tool of work.

If we understand the terms of the Public Housing Law, minimum rental (rental cost scale upward according to income and size of family) would preclude the accommodations being made available to those who need them most. A certain segment of the income group would share in the Public Housing units, and not always the segment who deserve subsistence from the public purse. We believe an examination of history of other Public Housing would show this to be true.

Further, a phase of the Public Housing is that which is a sum of a corresponding number of living units will be eliminated from the community. This apparently is without a degree of enforcement, and seldom, if ever, has been carried out. Thus the eradication of the low-

est of sub-standard units is not accomplished. This, we think, is necessary if the atmosphere of the community is to be improved.

The record of Public Housing strongly indicates that the projects are never accomplished as economically as would be private projects of the same nature. This is simply the unfortunate fact that the expenditure of the public's money is seldom done without waste, without unnecessary red tape and without injudicious methods. It would be good to think that Big Spring is a community not desiring to contribute to dissipation of tax monies, however small the degree.

While the Public Housing program operates under a local Authority, federal control and supervision inevitably would be present, because government grants are involved in the subsidization of the investment cost. It is assumed that rental income would pay managerial and maintenance costs—and in some cases provide a surplus for amortization—and when this is not accomplished, federal intervention must be expected.

While the project pays no local taxes, it is requested to make an annual contribution to city, schools and county in lieu of such taxes. These contributions are written into the local contract, but apparently are flexible, so that the local governmental agencies, which must provide their standard services, cannot always count upon adequate remuneration for such services.

Whether new and standard housing solves the social, sanitation and general atmosphere of more decent living is a question we assume the welfare people could debate endlessly. Big Spring has witnessed a couple of projects brought about through a measure of federal aid (not actually the same type of Public Housing project), and these have contributed nothing to the improvement of our community.

We feel that the interests of this community could attack the admitted problem on a wider basis, and could remedy it if they would—remedy it much more effectively than to call for some government grants and let it go at that.

David Lawrence Court Undermines Security Program

WASHINGTON — After eighteen years of operation of the government's loyalty and security programs, those procedures relating to industrial plants where defense work is done now have been frustrated.

The Supreme Court of the United States, by its latest decision last week, has cast doubt on the right of the Congress or the President to assure, through administrative action, the preservation of government secrets in defense plants.

In fact, there is considerable confusion as to what the Court actually ruled invalid and what it struck down by implication.

The case concerns an \$18,000-a-year engineer whose firm had a government contract on secret projects. He was accused of having, over a period of years, certain associations with Communists and of maintaining "sympathetic associations" with Russian embassy officials. His employers stood by him and testified that he was loyal. He was nevertheless deprived of his job as a consequence of a former letter revoking security "clearance," sent by Robert Anderson, now Secretary of the Treasury but then — in April 1953 — Secretary of the Navy. A year later, the Secretary of Defense created a new security board, and the defendant was given a hearing and cross-examined extensively, but the sources of the information compiled against him were not revealed to his lawyers. "Clearance" was again denied.

Four of the justices — Messrs. Black, Douglas, Brennan and Stewart — subscribed to the opinion of the Court, written by Chief Justice Warren, upholding the defendant. But Justice Harlan, while concurring in the result, criticizes the Warren opinion because "it unnecessarily deals with the very issue it disclaims deciding."

Then, in another opinion, Justices Frankfurter, Harlan and Whittaker say they concur in "the judgment on the ground that it has not been shown that either Congress or the President authorized the procedures whereby petitioner's security clearance was revoked, intimating no views as to the validity of those procedures."

Justice Clark, in his dissenting opinion, however, seems to have no doubt about

what the Court decided, and he uses language concerning the Court's attitude which, if employed by anybody else, would be denounced by various critics as the so-called "liberal" school of thought as "defiant" or as "undermining confidence in the Supreme Court."

In the dissenting opinion, Justice Clark — himself a former attorney general — says that to him the case is "clear and simple" in that the government refused to give the defendant "further access to certain government military information which has been classified 'secret.'" He adds:

"Surely one does not have a constitutional right to have access to the government's military secrets."

The Clark opinion then proceeds to give chapter and verse showing that the security program was, in effect, authorized by the President and was in line with the procedures used in the first employe security program, inaugurated upon the passage of the Hatch Act by Congress in 1939, "in which the right to confrontation (of witnesses) and cross-examination has never been recognized."

The reason, of course, is that the government, and particularly the FBI, must protect its sources of information if, for example, it expects to continue to keep undercover agents at work inside the Communist movement.

Justice Clark says flatly that the President and the Congress "have granted sufficient authority to Cabinet officers" ever since the attack on Pearl Harbor, that, during the 18 years of operation, there have been frequent reports to the President and Cabinet officers on the subject in which the chief executive has acquiesced, and that the security programs themselves as operated have been noted in congressional hearings time and again when appropriations were being enacted. He writes further:

"How the Court can say, despite these facts, that the President has not sufficient authority to authorize the program is beyond me, unless the Court means that it is necessary for the President to write out the industrial security manual in his own hand."

"Even if the Cabinet officers are given this specific direction, the opinion (of the Court) today, by dealing so copiously with the constitutional issues, put a cloud over both the employe loyalty program and the one here under attack. Neither requires that hearings afford confrontation or cross-examination. While the Court disclaims deciding this constitutional question, no one reading the opinion will doubt that the explicit language of its broad sweep speaks in prophecy. Let us hope that the winds may change. If they do not, the present temporary debacle will turn into a rout of our internal security."

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4-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., July 5, 1959

Gets It In The Face

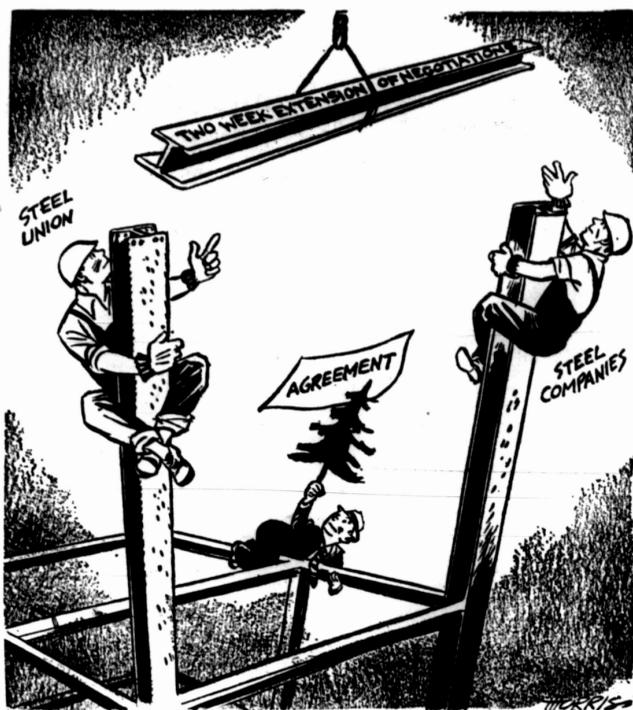
NOGALES, Mex. (U) — Ernest A. Fisher, 23, decided he would try some tortillas and stepped into a Nogales shop.

Behind the counter a stove exploded. The sizzling corn cakes filled the air. Fisher was treated at a hospital for face and arm burns.

So There

BALTIMORE (U) — Rodin's statue, "The Thinker," at the Museum of Art, was no puzzle at all to 5-year-old Susan White.

The man was sitting there sad and all, she said, because he was trying to remember where he left all his clothes.



Hope For The Tree-Raising Ceremony

J. A. Livingston

Steel Gains Headway In Industry Parity

"Throughout the wage dispute with the United Steelworkers Union, the steel industry has stood pat on: 'No wage increase, no price increase.'"

That epitomizes what has been going on for the last six weeks between the union and the industry.

Yet, I wrote it seven years ago when Philip Murray was head of the United Steelworkers, not David J. McDonald, and Benjamin Fairless, not Roger Blough, was chairman of United States Steel Corp.

However, the reason for the industry's strategy, I noted, "has been dictated by feast-and-famine economics. Over the 27-year period from 1925-51, steel companies have averaged only 6 per cent on their net worth as against 10 per cent for the manufacturing industry as a whole." The steel industry, in 1951, was determined to catch up with industry as a whole—to narrow the profit differential.

The strategy has been effective. The steel industry is no longer an industrial stepchild in profits as a percent of net assets. It has caught up. As the Steelworkers wrung wage increases from the companies, the companies wrung higher prices and profits from steel users.

In 1955, when all manufacturing earned 15 per cent on its net assets, the steel industry earned 15.2 per cent; in 1956, when the manufacturing rate was 13.9 per cent, the steel industry earned 13.9 per cent. In 1957, manufacturing earned 12.8 per cent, steel 13.2 per cent. But last year, during the recession, there was a reversal—all manufacturing 9.8 per cent, steel 8.2 per cent.

But steel has caught up and the catch-up can be visualized:

Period	% of Net Assets	Steel	Manufacturing
1925-29	13.3	11.0	10.0
1930-34	15.2	13.0	12.0
1935-39	14.4	12.5	11.5
1940-44	15.1	13.5	12.5
1945-49	15.8	14.5	13.5
1950-54	15.9	15.7	14.5
1955-58	15.6	15.9	14.8

About 20 days ago, Raymond F. Brandt, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, asked President Eisenhower:

"Mr. President, both the steel management and the steel unions are issuing self-serving statistics which are great conflict. Is there any way that the government can bring out some impartial figures on profits and wages

and productivity so the people can understand the issue and make their own decisions?"

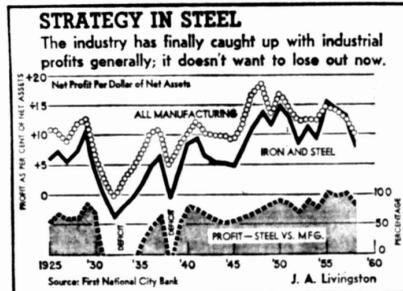
The President answered: "I think you have asked the most intelligent question on this particular matter. . . . I haven't thought about it in this particular way. . . . but I'll take your suggestion and have it studied."

The above table answers the question. It shows that profits of all industry relative to net assets have increased. As wages advanced, manufacturing companies managed to increase profits per dollar of investment. How? In two ways: By raising prices and by raising productivity. Postwar outlays on new plant layouts and new machinery have enabled workers to turn out more materials and finished products per hour.

The table indicates that the steel industry, since the war, has increased its profit ratio more than industry as a whole. Its profit ratio from 1955-58 was 98 per cent of that of all manufacturing, whereas in 1945-49 it was only 70 per cent.

The steel industry has been able to achieve parity in profits while lifting the average wage to just about tops in the country—more than \$3.00 an hour. It has increased wages 264 per cent since 1939. The corresponding wage increase for manufacturing was 254 per cent.

These conclusions are warranted: The steel worker has gained status and earnings in the war and post-war period. The steel industry, by advancing its profit ratio relative to manufacturing in



Source: First National City Bank

J. A. Livingston

Around The Rim

Growing Cantaloupes The Professional Way

Couple of years ago, I think I confessed in this space to my shortcomings as a cantaloupe grower. This was the year I set out bravely, aspiring to produce in my own back yard, those delectable melons which would compare in flavor with the Pecos variety.

Well, things happened, and along late in the season, I harvested three or four nubbins-like affairs, a little smaller than your fist, and having all the flavor of a piece of shingle that has lain in the dirt and sun for three years.

This was something of a disappointment, and I gave up cantaloupe growing. I never really knew what was wrong, until a few weeks ago I was out around Pecos, and got to have a look at the M. L. Todd cantaloupe farms, I suppose the world's biggest devoted to the raising of such melons for the gift and specialty trade.

The Todd organization (now headed by Marcus Dingler, since Mr. Todd, who pioneered in this field, has retired) goes at things a bit more professionally than I did.

Dingler oversees I don't know how many hundreds of acres of adobe soil, on the flat country northwest of Pecos, but on every one of those acres, he had vines flourishing and little melons growing, with every prospect of producing another bumper crop of superior melons in another couple of weeks. You can be getting those Pecos cantaloupes from around mid-July until into early fall.

One peculiarity of growing the right kind of cantaloupes, the Todds and others found, is that the land produces good fruit only two years. After that, the growers move to new acreage. They haven't figured out exactly what the cantaloupe takes from the soil, but there's a vital something, and it takes new land to produce the top quality.

Those cantaloupe acres are irrigated of course, and Dingler and his helpers keep a close watch on the timing and amount of water that goes down the rows around the vines.

There's a continuous war on plant diseases and insects, too, and Dingler puts out tremendous sums on insecticides and sprays to keep his plants healthy. Just the day we visited his fields, he had discovered a new type beetle going after the vines. It took him about three minutes to get to the chemical people, find out what was needed to eradicate this pest, and then to get dusting planes into the air.

Dingler hit upon a new development this year which he thinks will produce the best cantaloupe yet. This is the procedure of spreading, between the vine rows, a thin sheet of plastic (it's black to keep out the sun rays), which covers the ground around the vines, thus keeps moisture in and the soil softer; and provides a nice clean bed for the melons to rest upon. Result is a faster growing plant, quicker maturing melon, and much cleaner and more selective fruit, since the melons are not in contact with the ground. Dingler thinks the use of this plastic covering for his ground will greatly increase quality and quantity of his yield. He plans much more of it next season.

That's just part of it. I found out that you have to baby those vines every day, to know when to water and when to spray, and when to start picking for the proper moment of shipment, so that the ultimate customer gets his cantaloupe at precisely the right stage of delectability.

In other words, cantaloupe growing is a profession. The Pecos people have made a reputation with it. Next time I try a couple of hills of melons, I'm calling in Marcus Dingler.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

Scorn Imitations: Just Be Yourself

How does anyone become a real person? There's a very simple answer to that question. It is this: be yourself. Do not copy anyone or try to be anyone else. Be yourself.

A master of the art of being yourself died not long ago. I live on upper Fifth Avenue in New York and pass his last monument whenever I go for a walk. The monument is the new Guggenheim Museum and it is the creation of a great architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. I think it is one of the most beautiful buildings in the city. It spirals into the sky like an aspiration.

When I first saw an example of Mr. Wright's architecture, I thought it was the result of a bad dream. It annoyed me because I had a conservative attitude toward architecture. I thought only that which was old was beautiful. It took me quite a while before I began to appreciate modern architecture, but I finally came to the conclusion that if only that which was old was worthwhile, we would shut off all progress. So I learned to like new things as well as the old.

Some people thought Frank Lloyd Wright an egotist because he himself declared that he was the greatest architect of modern times. And, of course, it is a bit startling to hear anyone speak of themselves in such terms. But Mr. Wright went on to say that he recognized that he had been given very great gifts. So he had to face the problem of whether to be modest and disclaim his genius or to be boldly honest and proclaim it to the world. He decided on the second course and no one doubts, whatever they may think of his work, that Frank Lloyd Wright was a real person.

Harry S. Truman is another case in

point. I have sometimes disagreed with his political opinions and his view, but there is no question in my mind that Mr. Truman is a real person in every sense of that expression. I believe that is why the affection for him among ordinary Americans continues to grow.

I once had occasion to visit him in the White House when he was President. One of my children insisted that I bring an autograph home for her. So, when my business with Mr. Truman was over, I said, "Mr. President, one of my children would like an autograph."

"I don't blame her a bit," he answered. "It's really something to get an autograph from the President right in his office, isn't it?"

I took out a card from my pocket for him to write on. But he didn't like the looks of it and fished around in his desk until he found some handsome little engraved cards reading, "The White House, Washington, D. C." And he wrote on one of them, "To Margaret Peale with the best wishes of Harry S. Truman."

"You want to hang on to that," he told me. "It'll be a collector's item some day."

Well, there was a man who, like Frank Lloyd Wright, was anything but a stuffed shirt. And you can't help loving people of that kind.

All our religions teach that we are children of God, that God breathes into us the very breath of life, that He makes us for a purpose. And I think that His purpose was to permit each of us to become a real person.

One should strive to be a real person, not just a synthetic imitation of someone else or a carbon copy of a type. Be yourself—and you'll be a real person.

(Copyright 1958, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs

How Art Fares In The Free Society

WASHINGTON — What is so profoundly disturbing about the attack of the House Un-American Activities Committee on the artists whose paintings have been chosen for the American exhibit in Moscow is that it blurs over the distinction between a closed society and a free society.

Chairman Francis Walter (D., Pa.) seems to want to have the government determine the kind of art that will be displayed in accord with a politician's view of what art should be. He should go to the Soviet exhibit in New York if he really wants to see what happens when government dictates the kind of art the people shall see.

The art section of the exhibit in New York's Coliseum follows a Soviet line laid down as rigidly as that which dictates political thinking in Russia. It is "socialist realism," which means that the painter or sculptor must serve the purposes of socialism and represent all workers as happy, happy people building a great happy socialist state. The result is almost always sentimental and mawkish and, above all, unconvincing.

The concept behind the American art in Moscow was that it should be selected by a jury of independent experts. That jury was in turn picked by a panel of distinguished educators and museum directors. The jury was concerned with letting the Russians see the various directions in which a free art had moved in this country since World War I.

The President at his press conference failed to make this distinction as he more or less disavowed the jury that had chosen the art for Moscow. He fell back on that ancient cliché about not knowing very much about art but knowing what he liked.

Those present at the meeting with Republican leaders in the White House this week say, however, that there he did a better job of defending the freedom of the artist to paint life as he sees it. Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee of the Senate and an ultra-conservative, had come with a number of photographs of pictures to be included in the show. Was this, Bridges demanded, what the United States proposed to show as American art?

The President championed the way in

which the pictures had been selected. He turned the discussion back on Bridges by asking him whether he would like to see the same thing happen to American artists as happened to the novelist, Boris Pasternak, in the Soviet Union.

This gets to the heart of the matter. There was a cry of protest in this country and throughout the free world when Pasternak was rebuked and threatened with serious disciplinary action because his novel "Dr. Zhivago" which won the Nobel prize, failed to follow the canons of socialist realism.

The novelist who is also perhaps Russia's greatest contemporary poet was made a martyr in the eyes of the world. In short, the Soviets used a disastrous propaganda defeat. A little later Premier Khrushchev, taking cognizance of this fact, refused to tolerate the criticism of Pasternak for having published in the West a magnificent and moving account of the human spirit under the onslaught of the horrors of the Bolshevik revolution.

What Representative Walter and his committee are doing is to seem to put the United States in the same role as the Kremlin in dictating what artists shall paint and in how they shall think. This is to nullify in part at least the triumph that "Dr. Zhivago" represented for the West.

If we are to have a free society then we must understand that with its triumphs goes the often-painful necessity of living up to truths no matter how unpleasant they may be. There was now unpleasant indignation when a Soviet newspaper reported that 1,000,000 people in New York City live in squalor. Yet on the day the Soviet exhibit opened the Journal-American, a Hearst newspaper, printed a story about the 9,000,000 rats infesting New York's slums. Previously a three-month-old baby had been bitten to death by rats. The idea in a free society is that when evils are exposed they will be corrected by public demand.

A closed society, such as the Soviet Union, can admit no errors whatsoever. It must maintain the false front of perfection—no crime, no slums, no poverty. The way of a free society puts a much greater burden on the individual and his conscience. On the right of conscience peacefully won the West has come to greatness.

(Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate 1959)



JOHN 10:10 "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (KJV)

There is something in which we are all interested and that thing is life. It greatly concerns us how "to stay alive all the days of our life." A poet once said, "Our spirits grow gray before our hairs." Napoleon once commented: "Men grow old quickly on the battlefield." To that observation we are forced to reply: "And so they do in life unless they are on guard!"

Staying alive all the days of one's life — we might say that that is the chief business of life. All around us we see people who are being satisfied with what is not life at all. They grasp hold of something and then too late they realize that what they thought was life was not life at all.

There was One who dared say, "I am Life," and He is eternally issuing His "invitation to live," Abundant life is what we all want!

S. Evans Brown
First Presbyterian Church
Midland, Tex.

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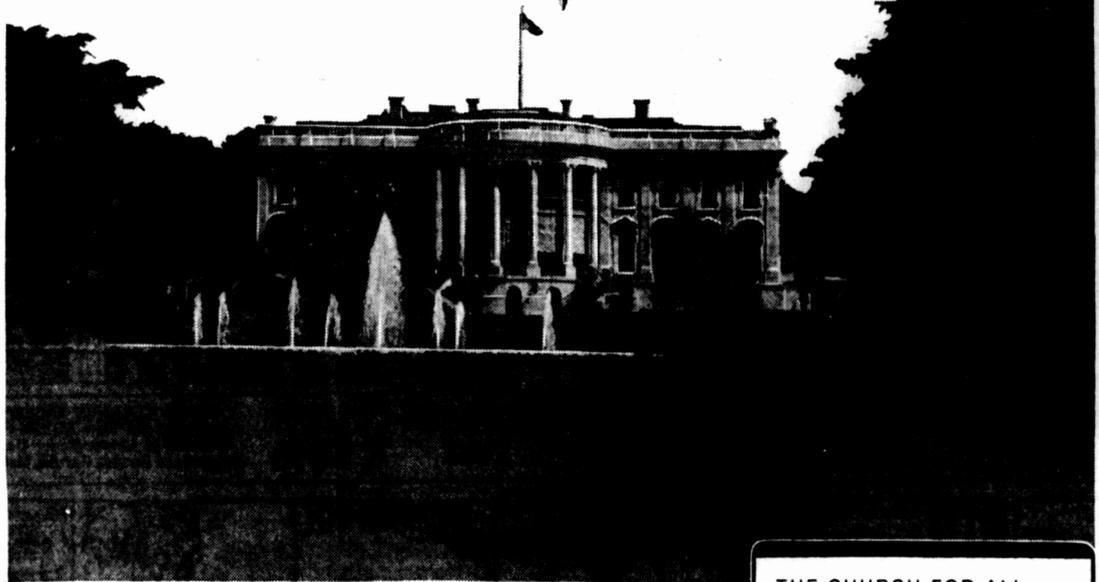
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A Nation's Prayer



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In the exercise of a holy freedom our people have chosen that man who with his helpmate here abides. Whether we support or oppose his policies, lead us to uphold him in his sacred duty, to the preservation of our Constitution and the safeguard of our liberties.

Strengthen him and his counsellors in the fulfilment of their trust. Enlighten both his supporters and his loyal opposition in every search for the best solution to the problems that beset our nation and our world. Preserve the peace, never letting the flame of freedom flicker for one moment in our hearts.

And guide the families of our land to the Sources of Light and Life and Love, multiplying the influence of the Bible, extending the witness of the Church . . . that the blessing we invoke upon this House may permeate every home in a dedicated America.

Amen.

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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	Hebrews	3	4-6
Monday	Psalms	1	1-3
Tuesday	Psalms	119	41-48
Wednesday	Ephesians	3	14-19
Thursday	Romans	12	16-20
Friday	Matthew	5	13-16
Saturday	Isaiah	58	8-12



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- Mexican Baptist
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Birdwell at 16th
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- Prairie View Baptist
North of City
- Primitive Baptist
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- Settles Baptist Mission
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- Trinity Baptist
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- West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th
- Westover Baptist
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- Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford
- St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main
- First Christian
911 Golligad
- Christian Science
1209 Gregg
- Church of Christ
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- Church of Christ
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- First Church of God
Main at 21st
- St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels
- St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry
- First Methodist
400 Scurry
- Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.
- Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
- Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th
- Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th
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14th & Lancaster
- First Presbyterian
703 Runnels
- St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell
- Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
- Apostolic Faith
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- Colored Sanctified
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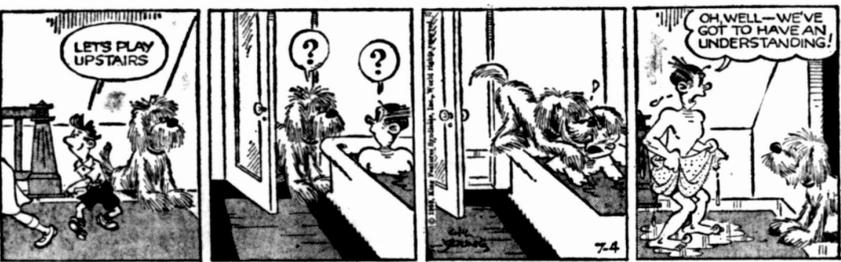
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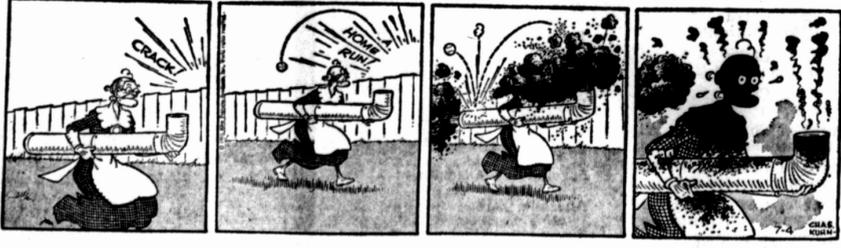
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Crossword Puzzle with grid and word list including: ACROSS 1. Constellation, 28. Average, 29. Blunt, 31. The shrew mouse: Scot., 32. Flesh of swine, 33. English letters, 34. Goddess of mischief, 35. Remote region, 36. Have reality, 37. Waste allowance, 38. Clothes-drier, 41. Precious, 42. Reach a destination, 43. Graceful swimming bird, 45. New star, 47. Young socialite: abbr., 48. Spikes of corn, 49. Dry grass, 50. Antelope, 51. Feed the fodder, 52. Beans, 53. Superlative suffix of adjectives, 6. Cereal, 7. Stored fodder, 8. Bound with narrow fabric, 9. Expanse, 10. Creek, 11. Viscous black liquid, 19. Destructive insect, 21. Lair, 23. Fr. cap, 24. Legal profession, 25. Large clumsy bear, 28. Thick soupy dish, 29. Taxi, 30. English river, 31. Perpetual, 32. Couple, 34. Constellation, 35. Units of capacity, 37. Stretched tight, 38. Makes level, 40. Contradict, 41. Go swiftly, 42. Very eager, 43. Ocean, 44. Pale, 46. Italian dry breeze

CINEMA COMMENT

Der Bingo Again Dons Priest's Robe

Der Bingo again dons reverse... Senate candidate, with a concise realism. Less fortunate was the choice of Lee Remick as a dance hall girl who financed him. She hardly looks the part.



Say One For Me

And Robert Wagner needs one said for him. That's Bing Crosby with him, in the role of a parish priest whose church caters to those naughty show biz people.

Returning and recommended: "Al Capone." Rod Steiger moves up another notch in the Hollywood firmament with his acid portrayal of one of America's most notorious gangsters.

Famous Bard Theatre Gets Royal Praise

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP)—Canada's famed Stratford Shakespearean company is still tingling today after receiving warm compliments from Queen Elizabeth II.

Backstage, the members of the cast, musicians, and the opera company, along with the theater workmen, stood by while Elizabeth and Philip spoke to the players.

CRITIQUE

By Bob Smith

The Civic Theatre players were back in the Prairie Playhouse last week.

But they move again into HCJC Auditorium Monday night.

Rehearsal scenes: Marjorie Havins is a gum-chewing, hip-swinging Rosie O'Toole, and the kind of witness that prejudices an all-male jury.

Out-of-town events: Ex-GIs who served in Japan might like this. It's the famed Takarazuka, on tour of the U. S.

Old TV Stars Never Die, Vegas Shows

By BO THOMAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Old TV stars never die they simply come to play Las Vegas.

With the showtune booming bigger than ever, the demand is strong for names to draw crowds into the night clubs and hence, to the casinos.

"We're getting 10 million people here this year—700,000 more than last year," an operator told me.

After he made his hit as Sgt. Bilko on TV, Silvers returned to Las Vegas. But he eschewed the Army-type comedy to play his nightclub routines.

Later, Silvers returned for another engagement. This time he brought with him some of the GI characters from his TV show.

Dean Martin Pulls A Tendon

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dean Martin has joined his co-star, Tony Curtis, in limping around on a cane.

Playing tennis last week with his wife, Martin pulled a ligament, Curtis, with whom Martin is scheduled to perform in a movie next month, recently hurt his Achilles tendon while playing tennis with Kirk Douglas.

Gains Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Swedish-born actress Birgitta Hall says that during their marriage actor Barry Sullivan "several times asked me to leave."

There's Always That Last Kink

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Disco jockey Vince Lindner's highway experiment is over. Results: uncertain.

Last week he wound up a four-day trip all over the state to interview police about traffic safety and prove you could drive around New Jersey without getting a ticket.

He did fine—until Morristown. While Lindner was inside police headquarters talking traffic safety with the chief, a patrolman put a ticket on his car for overtime parking.

Restaurant Covers Up Art Objects

PARAMUS, N. J. (AP)—The Continental Restaurant has agreed to cover up.

The Rosary Society of the St. John's Roman Catholic Church of Bergenfield planned a communion breakfast there today.

But what about the statue of Venus in the restaurant, the one ungarbed from the waist up? The restaurateur said Venus would be draped either with a bra or a table cloth.

A smaller statue—a fountain of a naked boy—will be placed elsewhere during the breakfast.

Savings On Music

NEW YORK (AP)—The musical accompaniment for the off-Broadway production "Dr. Willy Nilly" is a mixture of live and specially taped melody.

Pembroke Davenport, veteran conductor for musicals, worked out the combination for Alfred Drake, who staged the play. A harpist and an organ player provide live accompaniment, switching back and forth with segments taped by a full-sized chamber orchestra.

The combination is designed to keep down operating costs.

Talent Scouts Seek Names For Specials

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—New York and Hollywood talent scouts are racing around furiously trying to sign up every big show business name for next season's spate of specials.

Gunther, former newspaperman and author of best-selling nonfiction books, will preside over a filmed travel series which starts in September on ABC. He thinks he's on a new idea in the travelogue field: climbing a mountain with U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

"It's to be a dramatic show," says the author of the half dozen "Inside" books. "The idea is to journey to peoples and places and give an exciting report on them. I really think the producers picked me for the commenting because I have never been on television for more than a total of 90 minutes. A new face, you might say."

The projected show, called The High Road, will replace another

travel show, Bold Journey, come fall.

Bette Davis is now working in another role for next season's Wagon Train, this time playing the West's first woman impresario. Last year on Wagon Train she suffered heroically through an epidemic.

He did fine—until Morristown. While Lindner was inside police headquarters talking traffic safety with the chief, a patrolman put a ticket on his car for overtime parking.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ Sunday through Wednesday "SAY ONE FOR ME," with Bing Crosby and Debbie Reynolds.

Thursday through Saturday "THESE THOUSAND HILLS," with Don Murray and Lee Remick; also, Johansson-Patterson fight films.

STATE Sunday through Tuesday "THE GREAT ST. LOUIS BANK ROBBERY," with Steve McQueen and Molly McCarty; also, "MACHETE," with Mari Blanchard and Albert Dekker.

Wednesday through Saturday "THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER," with Clifton Webb and Dorothy McGuire.

SATURDAY "A PLACE IN THE SUN," with Montgomery Clift, Shelley Winters and Elizabeth Taylor.

SAHARA Sunday through Tuesday "RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS," with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Jack Carson; also, "MAN WITH A GUN," with Robert Mitchum and Jan Sterling.

Wednesday and Thursday "REFORM SCHOOL GIRL," with Gloria Costilla and Ross Ford; also, "DRAG STRIP GIRL," with Fay Spain and Steve Terrell.

Friday and Saturday "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS," with David Niven and Cantinflas.

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80 Days

David Niven and Cantinflas take a trip around the world on a bet it can't be done in 80 days, in the film based on the Jules Verne novel. The trip was accomplished in the last century, when an 80-day record would have been something to brag about.

The prize-winning "Around the World in 80 Days" is a film to brag about, too.

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Ritz "THE GREAT ST. LOUIS BANK ROBBERY"

Sahara Rally Round The Flag Boys!

Man of Violence—Woman of Courage! Robert Mitchum

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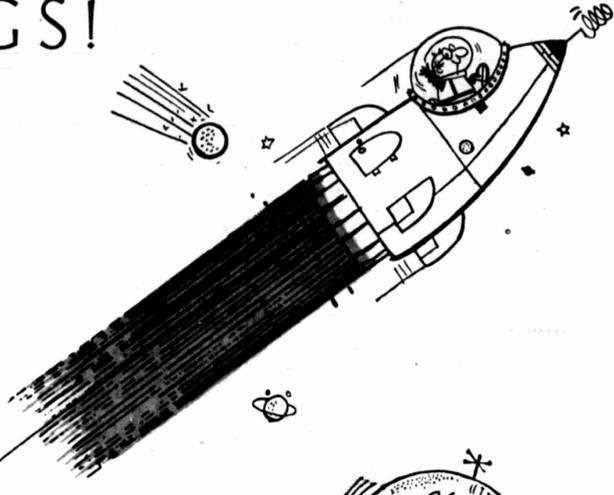
Yesterday's Puzzle

July 5, 1959



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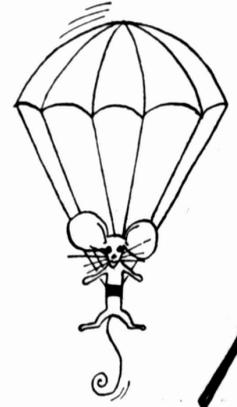
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