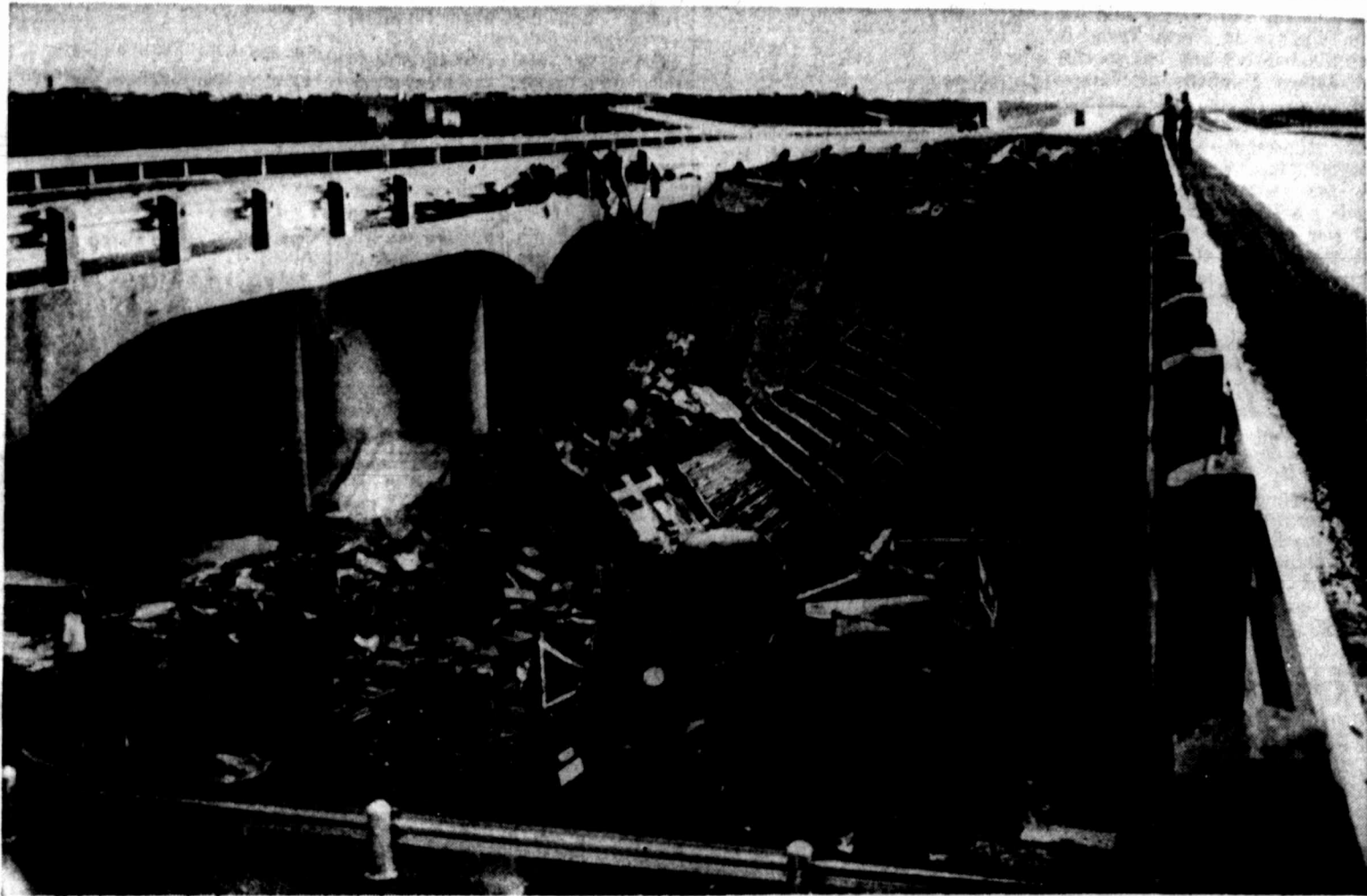


BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Monday with scattered showers or thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon and at night. High today 85. Low tonight 68. High tomorrow 91.

Page Amusements 5-D 'Round Town 2-C Comics 4-D Sports 1-3-B Dear Abby 6-A TV Log 6-B Editorials 2-D Want Ads 4-5-7-B Oil News 7-A Women's News Sec. C

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Gigantic Street-Cleaning Job Near Westbrook

A combination of rain and an overturned truck full of soap produced large quantities of suds on FM 670 early Saturday morning. It also sent Floyd A. Burleson, 35, of Irving, to Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City with a mild concussion and cuts and bruises. According to Burleson, he met a car in his half of the divided highway about 3 a.m. Saturday while he was proceeding west. He

cut his new White truck, owned by Merchants Motor Lines, into the median but was unable to get it back on the highway and it toppled over the incline into the farm road. The highway patrol is investigating and a Big Spring man is under suspicion for driving in the wrong lane. The incident occurred just west of Westbrook. (Photo by Stanley Hickory, a tourist from Illinois.)

Walker Falls Off Overpass; Hospitalized

Jerry Trigg of Dallas was treated at Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City after apparently falling over the edge of an overpass near Westbrook Saturday morning. Trigg told highway patrolmen who picked him up that he was walking along the highway and a car swerved toward him. He stepped backward and apparently fell over the edge of the overpass. He sustained cuts about his body, the highway patrolmen reported. The highway patrolmen were en route to an accident near there so Trigg was taken to Colorado City by a Nalley - Pickle ambulance.

Nuclear Airplane Hearing Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate-Atomic Energy subcommittee plans to air publicly for the first time next Thursday a long-simmering controversy between Congress and the Pentagon over a nuclear-powered plane. Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.), the chairman, told a reporter today high defense officials would be called to testify at the first open session ever held on the project.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

Pretty busy week around here, for newspaper reporters, if for no other else. The scribes were trying to catch their breath after 36 hours in a new game called "tracking down Ole Earl." Louisiana's unpredictable governor picked Big Spring as a place to light. Instead of covering himself in a pillow slip, he came right out in the open and chatted in fine humor with local newsmen. All observers agreed that, whatever else you want to say about Ole Earl, he sets a fast pace.

Fire took a sharp toll, with the Country Club the big loser. The club house was destroyed beyond all use, result of a stroke of lightning early Sunday. That particular bolt was part of a spectacular electric display which accompanied another heavy downpour. And more brisk showers came during the week. The country was never greener, the payers of water bills never happier.

More tragedy marred the week. A fatal shooting among Latin Americans, another traffic fatality. This district of the Highway Patrol, including Howard County, has chalked up seven deaths on the highways in just a little over six months.

The week ushered in the season to count tax money. The school board looked tentatively at a budget, decided it could rely upon good collections, and boosted everybody's pay. Teachers get another \$150 per year. The Junior College board proposes a \$425,000 budget, and called a public hearing for August 13. Both agencies keep the same tax rate—public schools \$1.77, HCJC 60 cents.

The school board must find a replacement for Omar Jones, who announced his resignation, under his doctor's advice, after five years of service to the schools.

On the municipal front, the City (See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col 2)

MAKES SUGGESTIONS

Auditor Says City's Accounts In Commendable Condition

City Secretary C. R. McClenny and his staff were commended for their work with the city books and finances during the last fiscal year in a report to the Big Spring City Commission last week by Hilliard, Jones and Co. The firm has completed its audit of the financial position of the city. In addition to exhibits representing the status of the various funds, the firm made a number of recommendations which Hilliard urged the commission to adopt. These recommendations would provide better internal control, more accurate accounting, more efficient operations and better utilization of money and personnel, he said.

The report noted that the city had made two bond ordinance violations. However these were considered minor and immaterial because revenues of the Water and Sewer System are more than ample to meet all obligations of existing bonds. The violations include the fact that the city does not charge itself for water. The audit report states this is contrary to certain provisions of the bond indentures. The other violation, as listed by the firm, is that Webb AFB is credited with 17 per cent of its water bill each month as payment toward \$175,000 advanced by the Federal Government to build the water line to the base. The auditor

says this is a first lien on the water and sewer revenue and violates another provision of the ordinance. MINOR OVERSIGHTS Hilliard noted that the city has carried out all its debt requirements promptly and appears to have carried out all requirements of bond ordinances with these two exceptions. Hilliard suggested that \$40,000 cash in special reserve for retirement of Water and Sewer Revenue bonds be invested. City Manager A. K. Steinhilber said this had been done. As the city has ceased all airport operations, Hilliard suggested that fund be closed and the assets transferred to the general fund. The assets listed in the Airport Fund exhibit showed \$3,164.93. Some of these listed as receivable are uncollectible, it was noted. The recommendation was made the insurance coverage of some city assets was probably inadequate. It was suggested that the entire insurance program be reviewed. As city deposits in one bank amounted to \$120,000 or more at times, the suggestion was made that the bank be requested to increase its depository bond above \$50,000. The present system of keeping certain water department ledgers was criticized as bulky and hard to handle. Therefore, a new account is sometimes not checked to see if there is an outstanding old balance. A new system was suggested and all new accounts should be checked to see that no old balance exists. A study was recommended to devise ways and means of internal control of parking meter receipts. At present, there is very little control of these funds. Pre-numbered receipts and tickets issued in sequence was suggested for good internal control over miscellaneous revenues. Hilliard pointed out that numbered receipts are now used, but not in sequence and one receipt book is used for more than one type of revenue. Pre-numbered tickets for daily swims were another recommendation. The report stated that no tickets are now issued and they should be used for revenue control. CYCLE BILLING SYSTEM Cycle billing of water department during the month. Elimination. The report stated that no tick activity in the water department should provide greater efficiency and better personnel utilization in the department. Hilliard observed that depreciation is usually not considered in municipal accounting. He feels if this was done it would give a truer picture of operating results and it would put the utility funds on a self-supporting basis. He suggested the water and sewer Revenue Fund and the Garage Funds as the two where depreciation would work best. Cost Controls of inventory and unit controls should be established as soon as possible, according to the report. Apparently, this is being set up this year. Although a unit record has been kept, the cost record has not. Hilliard's report said that a recent inventory indicated that stores were understated \$40,000 and Capital Assets overstated by \$16,000, due to inadequate controls. As a final suggestion, Hilliard recommended a debt limit for the city as a guide post for future planning. There is no legal debt limit at this time Hilliard said.

MORE MOISTURE

July Continuing Its Soggy History

Dark clouds threatened the area Saturday. There were occasional light showers. Traces of moisture fell over most of the area.

Friday afternoon, rain gauges caught moisture throughout the area, except at the U. S. Experiment Station in Big Spring. The Webb AFB weather station reported .29 inch and .4 inch were recorded in the Howard County Junior College area. The heaviest rain during the day was in the south and east.

The Texas Electric Service Co. Chalk Substation reported a heavy 2.50 inches and the Eskota Switching Plant near Sweetwater had 2.70 inches. The Sweetwater plant reported .16 inch and the Big Spring switching plant .23 inch. Only .08 was recorded at the

Big Spring plant. At the Colorado City plant, the report was .59 inch, and the Morgan Creek substation reported .62.

Garden City had light shower reports Saturday and Friday with .1 reported Friday. At Coahoma, .30 was reported with over an inch falling south of town.

Rainfall at Colorado City was .07 inches Saturday morning given the city 2.7 inches for the week and 12.08 inches for the year so far. Although the official rainfall for July in Big Spring has already topped four inches, many parts of the city have probably had five (See STORMS, Page 6-A, Col. 3)



End Of A Satellite Flight

This picture released by the U. S. Air Force at Cape Canaveral, Fla. shows the Juno II rocket that was carrying a 91.5 pound satellite beginning to blow up after it took a wrong course after launch.

Storms Drench N. Texas

By The Associated Press

Summertime thunderstorms drenched parts of North Texas Saturday afternoon.

At Gainesville the rain was so heavy for a time that visibility was limited to half a city block. Some streets were flooded by the runoff. The city received 3.15 inches of rain and some hail. Winds, clocked at 70 m.p.h., blew down trees and television aeri-

als. Wichita Falls also had a heavy rain that flooded some streets and drowned out cars. The winds there were 35 m.p.h. and the temperature dropped from 90 degrees to a cool 70. But rains in Wichita Falls were spotty ranging from .18 of an inch to 1.15 inches. The Wichita Falls airport, several miles from the city, measured .37 of an inch.

Winds were clocked at 70 m.p.h., almost hurricane force, in the storm that hit Gainesville. Hail accompanied the rain which measured 3.15 inches. Some streets were flooded and a number of trees were blown down.

Winds of 60 m.p.h. and hail accompanied a heavy rain that moved across the Sherman-Denison-Pottsboro area about 4 p.m. Trees and television antennas were blown down and electric service in the area was interrupted.

San Angelo had 2.04 inches and nearby North Concho Lake 1.35 inches. Fort Worth had 1.19 and Alamo, near there, 1.09. Beaumont measured 1.06.

Scattered showers continued Saturday night in a wide belt from Del Rio and Junction, in Southwest Texas, northeastward into East Texas, but generally the rainfall was less than an inch.

Friday night rains of three inches or more fell in the Abilene area. One section of Abilene got 3.81 inches. As much as two inches of rain fell in the ranch country around Fort Stockton Friday night and more rain fell in that area on Saturday. Good rains also fell in the Big Bend Country.

Saturday's high temperatures ranged from a comfortable 72 at San Angelo to 103 at Laredo and Cotulla. The only other 100 degree reading was 101 at Alice.

Forecasts called for more spotty showers through Sunday.

Long Plays The Horses

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP)—Louisiana's Gov. Earl K. Long stepped from his chartered plane at Ruidoso, N.M., Saturday breathing heavily and ashen colored.

The governor had left El Paso earlier for an afternoon at Ruidoso Downs and horse racing. As the tempestuous governor left the plane he was helped down by Lincoln County Sheriff S. M. Ortiz.

The officer is sheriff of a county which was once the stomping grounds of Billy the Kid and part of the roaming territory of the Indian chiefs, Cochise and Geronimo.

The sheriff quickly gave Long a brief shakedown for possible weapons. The short search was noticed only by a handful. Ortiz later admitted that he made a quick search for the weapons because of recent incidents involving Long in which there have been threats to shoot photographers and newsmen.

"We're just not going to have that sort of thing happening in our county," Ortiz said.

At the track, Long was taken into the manager's office, where he was reported betting blind on the races. The governor placed a \$280 bet on the second race by means of a courier.

Scientists Reveal Long-Secret Breakthrough In Rocket Fuel

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—A long secret development in American rocket and missile propellants was disclosed Saturday.

It was described by its developers as offering potentialities for significantly increasing the boost velocity and range of all missiles—including intercontinental ones.

This was made public—with the blessing and praise of the Defense Department—by the Atlantic Research Corp., one of the firms participating in the nation's rocketery and space program.

The announcement was made in connection with the dedication here of a new million-dollar headquarters of the firm, across the Potomac River from the nation's Capital.

Scientists of the firm reported they had developed an aluminumized solid fuel propellant—one containing extremely light metal aluminum in addition to plastic materials most generally used in certain conventional solid rocket fuels.

West Agrees On Plan For Berlin Truce Would Lower Russia's Price

By HERB ALTSCHULL

GENEVA (AP)—The Western foreign ministers were reported Saturday night to have reached basic agreement on a compromise proposal aimed at lowering the Soviet Union's price for a truce in the Berlin dispute.

The proposition is expected to be presented to the Soviet's Andrei Gromyko in sessions of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference early next week.

Two meetings of the conference are set for Monday.

The Western plan is understood to have two main provisions: 1. The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union would create a four-power commission to negotiate unification of East and West Germany and on terms of a German peace settlement during the period of a Berlin truce.

2. Advisers from East and West Germany would be attached to the commission. When instructed to do so by the Big Four, the German advisers could meet for direct negotiations. The Soviet Union's chief condition for an agreement on a Berlin deal has been that the Western powers must agree to the establishment of an all-German commission independent of the Big Four. The Western foreign ministers rejected this price for a Berlin arrangement on grounds that the Big Four have responsibilities for the unification of Germany and for drafting a German peace treaty. They have declared they will not abandon this obligation.

The Western ministers also have been unwilling to take any action that would give new prestige to the Communist regime of East Germany. Gromyko, while pressing for his all-German commission proposal, also has spoken of willingness to accept some alternative arrangement that would bring East and West Germany into direct contact. But there is no advance indication that Gromyko would be willing to accept the Western counterproposal now envisaged.

France has opposed the creating of any new machinery because the French view it might give the Communists an opportunity to meddle in West Germany's internal affairs. At a meeting of the Western delegations Saturday Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd reportedly got the agreement of Maurice Couve de Murville, French foreign minister, to go along with the compromise plan. The compromise proposal was said to have originated with the West German delegation here.

As outlined by authoritative sources, the eventual Western counterproposal would take one of two forms: 1. A stopgap Berlin settlement plus formation of a commission of the Big Four powers to work out a permanent settlement.

2. A stopgap Berlin settlement plus formation of a commission of the Big Four powers to work out a permanent settlement.

Fake Lawman

HOUSTON (AP)—An armed man posing as a peace officer robbed a supermarket of about \$6,000 in cash early Saturday.

out a settlement during a Berlin standstill, with advisors on hand from East and West Germany. 2. A breakoff of the foreign ministers' meeting and a turnover of the entire problem to deputies who also would have East and West Germans available as advisers.

Senate Space Panel Scores Ike Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate space group said Saturday night a presidential secrecy decision is keeping from Congress information about the national astronautics program.

In a report to its parent Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences, the subcommittee on governmental organization for space activities said that this "exercise of executive privilege hinders the Congress from obtaining basic policy information."

Congressional committees have expressed similar complaints about other activities during the past few months. These have included the asserted withholding of information by the executive department from the General Accounting Office and charges by the House Government Information subcommittee that testimony has been withheld under White House policy.

The Senate subcommittee said there should be improvements in reports by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Federal Council for Science and Technology, and similar agencies "in order that more complete information will be presented regarding the space policies, programs, and activities of all agencies."

The Senate group said it was uncertain who has what authority in the space programs among NASA and Pentagon agencies.

However, the subcommittee decided that no changes in the law through new legislation are needed now, that these can be accomplished by executive order.

2 Men Perish In Plane Crash

BAIRD, Tex. (AP)—Two men perished when their light plane struck power lines along U.S. 90 and crashed near here Saturday.

Killed instantly were A. J. Carriker, 39 of (474 Potomac) Abilene and William W. Clinkscales, 43, of (1208 East 14th) Sweetwater.

The men, flying toward Abilene at the time, were at a low altitude when their four-place, single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza snagged the power lines and crashed into a field. The plane did not burn.



Staying

Miss Sue Ingersoll, 22-year-old brown-eyed redhead and Miss New Mexico in the Miss Universe contest, displays her contest bathing suit at Long Beach, Calif. after announcing she's staying in the competition despite the opposition of her church. Miss Ingersoll is a Catholic. She said during a news conference that Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Albuquerque had informed her that her appearance in the contest while wearing a swimsuit would cause her to be deprived of confession and communion for an indefinite period. Another contestant dropped out under similar pressure.

Catholic Ruling Spikes Entry In Beauty Pageant

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—There'll be no Miss Omaha in the Miss Nebraska contest because 18-year-old Mary Jean Belitz isn't going to jeopardize her Catholic college education.

The blue-eyed blonde quit the state contest after, she said, she was told that if she competed she would not be permitted to re-enter Duchesne College in Omaha next fall. She will be a sophomore.

Mary Jean said the chief objection of the church school officials was the bathing suit competition part of the contest. Duchesne President Mother Clark was not available for comment, nor was the Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert S. J., Creighton University president who told Marie Jean she could not transfer to his school.

Mary Jean said "I put my Catholic education over the other."

Her mother, Mrs. Edward Belitz, exclaimed, "I'm just sick, I've trained her so long." In New Mexico earlier this month, Sue Ingersoll, 20, decided to remain in the Miss Universe contest although the Catholic church told her she would be denied the sacraments for a period unless she withdrew.

7 Die In Crash

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Seven persons were killed in a grinding head-on collision of two cars on U.S. 61-67 about 20 miles south of St. Louis Saturday night.

The state Highway Patrol said the names of the dead were not immediately available. The accident occurred a short distance south of the community of Barnhart. Officers said there were only two survivors of the crash.

Video Strike

PARIS (AP)—Technicians struck the nationalized French radio and television network Saturday, blocking out all scheduled programs. Recorded music was broadcast by the network. The Ministry of Information reported a compromise agreement had been reached that would end the walk-out at midnight Saturday. The technicians charged the government had not fulfilled promises to increase their wage scale.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newfeatures
It is a refreshing change to see a country pay homage to a beloved citizen who is neither soldier nor sailor, politician nor philanthropist. The nation is Eire and the honor goes to Arthur Guinness who founded a world-famous brewery.



The new stamp commemorates the 200th anniversary of the founding of Guinness' brewing establishment in Dublin. The adhesive comes in two denominations—3-pence red and 1-shilling, 3-pence blue. Depicted on the new stamps will be a portrait of Guinness, his name and the name of the country in the Irish language.

Collectors desiring first day covers may write to Irish Cachet Covers, 947 East 32 St., Brooklyn 10, N. Y. Cost per cover with complete set of stamps is 80 cents.

Word just received from Vienna is that Austria is so proud of the planned world tour of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Herbert von Karajan in October and November that it plans to issue a special postage stamp.

The design will depict musical instruments such as harp, violin, trumpet and trombone. The stamp probably will be issued soon.

The orchestra will play engagements in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Atlanta and Washington, D. C.

The British Crown Agents representative reports that two territories have issued new stamps

commemorating the granting of new constitutions.

The Cayman Islands have two new ones. The 2½-pence blue and black, and the 1-shilling orange and black, have the same design—a portrait of Queen Elizabeth, the St. Edward's Crown and the new coat of arms of the Cayman Islands.

The Turks and Caicos Islands also have issued two values of identical design. The 6-pence black and orange and the 8-pence violet and orange feature a portrait of the Queen, the St. Edward's Crown and a map of the islands with a rising sun.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced that a new record for first day cancellations of covers was set on May 30 in the nation's capital when 894,887 envelopes bearing the 4-cent Lincoln Sesquicentennial commemorative were cancelled.

Eye Transplant Method Bared

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A Duke University plastic surgeon has developed a technique which may make cornea transplants possible four months after the death of the donor, instead of the present 48 hours.

The technique, which uses a nutrient solution for keeping tissue alive, has been successful in preserving dog skin for more than four years.

The surgeon, Dr. Nicholas G. Georgiade, reported the results of his research in an address Friday before the International Congress of Plastic Surgeons in London, England. So far, he has dealt only with animal tissue.

The plastic surgeon said skin tissue was grafted after being kept 1,480 days in a special chemical solution at a temperature of minus 49 degrees Fahrenheit. The longest recorded period for keeping skin tissue alive previously was 400 days, he said.

Dr. Georgiade said he currently is experimenting with various glandular tissues, such as thyroid and adrenal, and that he and his associates plan to use the preservation technique for human tissues after further animal experimentation.

Deputy Killed By Passing Car

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP)—Former Van Zandt County sheriff's deputy Elmer E. Pool of Canton was killed near here Saturday when struck by a car.

Pool was employed by a construction company engaged in highway construction near here. Witnesses said he walked to the middle of the road to look at a ditch, turned to go back to his tractor, and was struck by the automobile.

Friends here said he had planned to quit work early Saturday to go to his home in Canton for the wedding of a son.

Retired Mining Executive Dies

LAREDO (AP)—Otto H. Withoff, 73, retired Monterrey, Mex., mining firm executive, died in a Laredo hospital Saturday.

Withoff had lived in Mexico as an employee of American Metals Co. for 45 years. He served as a member of President Eisenhower's tank unit as a captain in World War I. He was Monterrey's first American Legion commander.

Services are scheduled here Monday.

Unsettled Weather Brightens Prospects For Good Crops

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Unsettled weather which dumped moisture on many sections of Texas this week brightened prospects generally for good crop yields.

District agricultural agents say crop and range growth is good. A good general rain in South and South Central Texas would help.

In the South Plains and Panhandle, continuing thunderstorms and hail have created problems, especially replanting of cotton, making the crop late.

Ranges and livestock are reported in the best condition state-wide in years. In Far West Texas, Ray D. Siegmund said at Fort Stockton that moisture is adequate for ranges and non-irrigated crops.

Walter Scott added at Nacogdoches that deep East Texas appears headed for a record hay crop, but showers are delaying cutting. He said above-normal corn yields are assured.

Cotton is maturing rapidly in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the outlook for the peanut crop is good. At Gonzales, the grain sorghum harvest has begun. Moisture conditions are generally good.

Insect infestation in cotton is

general, but mostly light to moderate across the state.

At Denton, Ted Martin said the main damage in North Texas is from fleashoppers and bollweevils, and James Simmons at Vernon said thrips, aphids and grasshoppers also are doing damage.

Roy Huckabee at San Angelo reported the Edwards Plateau now has stock water in ponds which have been dry for months and row crops are making excellent growth. Goat shearing has begun in the Junction area and some lambs are moving to market.

In the Panhandle and South Plains, thundershowers and hail damaged cotton, requiring replanting several times on many farms. W. H. Jones said at Lubbock that damage and growth of the crop is very erratic due to the pattern of the rain and hail.

Grain sorghum growth is good. At Amarillo W. W. Grisham Jr. said weather conditions are favorable and grain sorghum and range growth continues. Cattle marketing is about normal.

Marketing of watermelons extends from South Central to Northeast Texas, but the seasonal slump in the market price has occurred. At Mount Pleasant John H. Surovik said large shipments of peas, squash, tomatoes, cucumbers and peaches also are moving to market.

Surovik added that pecans are setting an excellent crop. However, E. G. Burwell said at Stephenville that the Central Texas pecan crop prospects are not as highly favorable.

Danger Spots In City Told

In his report to the Big Spring City Commission for June, Police Chief C. L. Rogers listed 50 accidents occurring in the city during the month.

Three of these were hit-and-run mishaps and two were classified as injury accidents.

Gregg 3rd, Main and 4th streets were the most accident-prone intersections in the order named. The intersection at Gregg and 3rd was the corner having the most mishaps. Three were reported.

There were 10 accidents reported on Gregg Street, seven on 3rd, six on Main and five on 4th. Rogers explained the record of accidents is being kept in order that the department can give more attention to the streets and intersections that have the most accidents on them. Where it appears necessary, recommendations may be made for additional traffic signs or signals.

State Highway patrolmen—making a routine traffic stop of a one-headlight automobile—caught two ex-convicts on Highway 80 with more than \$1,000 worth of guns and costume jewelry taken from the oilman's home.

Mexico Dislikes Franco Celebration

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Plans for a public celebration of the anniversary of General Franco's victory in Spain were cancelled Friday after the project backfired noisily.

Mexico still recognizes Republican Spain, and has no diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

France maintains a representative in Mexico to handle trade and other matters.

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IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Murder Trial Of Marquez To Open

Andres Marquez, with a 99-year sentence already hanging over his head goes on trial for murder Monday in 118th District Court.

Marquez, a 17-year-old Latin American, will be tried for the murder and robbery of Gerald D. Limer, 18, on Jan. 7. Limer at the time he was killed, was night attendant at the McClure Texaco Service Station, 4th and Douglas. Armando Lopez, also involved in the killing, has already been given a 99-year term for his part in the crime.

The murder case is one of three slated for the week. Also set for trial are a felony worthless check case against W. C. Doan and a forgery case against Mary Loya.

Marquez was tried about two weeks ago and found guilty of the

holdup and shooting of Donald Bippus at the Chevron Service Station, 4th and Birdwell. The jury then set his punishment at 99 years. In addition to the murder and robbery charge to be tried Monday, two other indictments are filed against him—one for burglary of Fox Pawn Shop on Dec. 23, 1959, and for assault with intent to rob on Gerald Bell at the 87 Truck Stop Jan. 7.

The Latin American was only 16 at the time of the killings and he was held in jail until he became 17 in May and could be indicted by the grand jury.

Marquez was captured in Midland Jan. 16 after a holdup there. Later, he issued statements to local authorities in connection with the holdups and killings.

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- Full-length storage door conveniently organizes food space, eliminates food humps. Features butter-cheese keeper, egg racks, roomy shelves.

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with revolutionary Cycle-Cold cooling uses 13% to 41% less electricity; cools liquids 82% to 106% faster—regains cold 31% to 69% faster after 2-minute door opening. This is possible because with Cycle-Cold, air is forced over a refrigerated plate for uniform cold—temperature never varies more than 2° from top to bottom. No coils or defrost water in food section.

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SAVE \$30
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Enjoy New Refreshing Comfort... Just plug in, flick the switch, lean back, stretch out and relax. Adjusts from upright to full reclining, with body weight. Extends to a full 70-in. Seat and back tilt, built-in footrest raises and extends.

Scientific Vibrator Motor Action massages tired muscles and taut nerves with a soothing vibrator action similar to vibrators used by professional masseurs.

New Kidney Roll is designed to fit the curve of the lower back for firm support and gentle massage that relieves and relaxes strain in the back. Sturdy Construction... Strong hardwood frame, no-sag springs and soft cushioning for long-lasting comfort. Seat 22x23-in. deep. Back height 39 inches.

Smart Upholstery, Neat Tailoring... Cotton Tweed on seat and back, supported Plastic on arms, footrest, and bolster where wear is greatest.

FREE Heating Pad WITH EACH RECLINER
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Maintains 3 automatic heats.
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Wards Easy Terms

13 cu. ft. TRU-COLD two-door refrigerator-freezer \$299 With Trade

Here's a combination of luxury and fine performance at a low, low price. Separate 101-lb. capacity freezer plus automatic defrost Cycle-Cold refrigerator. Adjustable shelves, crisper, full storage doors.

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Royal Raiment For A Queen

Miss Big Spring, who is Diana Dawson this year, was being fitted for her formal at Zack's Saturday, a gown created by Mrs. W. E. Ford. The Chamber of Commerce purchased the material and the Jaycees financed the handcraft. Mrs. Jim Zack coordinated the preparation. Merchants who are furnishing Miss Dawson with her wardrobe are Zack's, Hemphill Wells, Swartz, Fisher's, and Pelletier's. The Big Spring nominee for Miss Texas will compete for the title at Beaumont July 23-25. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Dawson.

Hometown Helped Alice Lon To Start

KILGORE (AP)—Alice Lon is an East Texas village beauty who grew up to win the hearts of millions as "the Champagne Lady" on television. Today she revealed she has walked out of the Lawrence Welk orchestra.

Alice—her real name is Alice Wyche—was born in the Monroe community, eight miles east of Kilgore. She says her first public appearance was at the Monroe community school at the age of five.

People here who know her say the petite brunette singer "is a nice, sweet girl—never heard anyone say anything bad about her."

Winston Gardner, editor of the Kilgore News-Herald, says, "She is just as sweet as she seems to be on television."

She appeared as a youngster on theater stages, before civic groups and on radio stations throughout East Texas.

She had her own Kilgore radio show when she was 10.

Then it was junior high school and high school in Kilgore, and then to Kilgore Junior College, where she was a member of the famous precision marching team, the Rangerettes.

In her last year in the college, she was runnerup in the Miss Texas contest.

About that time she began tours with the Army Bond Show, was spotted by Charley Freeman of Interstate Theaters, and began a

series of radio shows for the theater group.

From Dallas, she went to the Don McNeill Breakfast Club show originating in Chicago, and later to the Welk show.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wyche, now live in Kilgore. He is an engineer with Humble Oil Co.

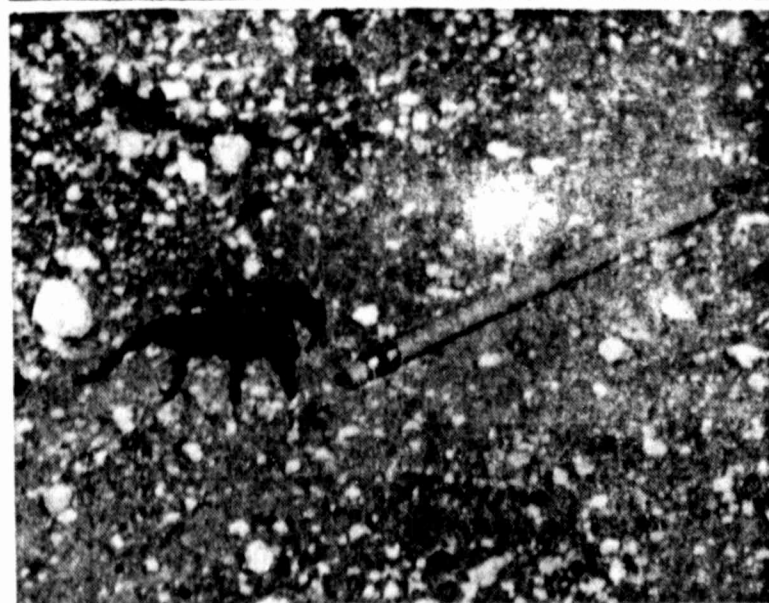
She married a former Kilgore college football player, Robert W. Waterman, but they were separated in 1954.

Miss Lon gives most of the credit for her career to Kilgore residents who first gave her the chance to sing, particularly a man who sponsored her on radio shows on the stages of East Texas theaters. He now is in Kilgore, may-or.

'Champagne Lady' Quits Welk Job

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Alice Lon has quit the Lawrence Welk orchestra. Welk said it was because of a disagreement over the type of songs she was to sing. She said, "I just couldn't take it any longer."

The famed "Champagne Lady" offered her resignation July 2 and it was accepted two days later, a Welk spokesman said.



Meet Mr. Tarantula

This hairy specimen is a tarantula and it could be of the Eury-pelma or Avicularia families, but the Herald photographer didn't venture a closer investigation. These large repulsive insects are seen frequently these days, especially in the cooling evening hours, crossing highways and invading lawns. Rains may have routed them from their pasture resorts. The tarantula's bite is not deadly, as is widely believed, although its poison can cause nervous symptoms. The old tale about the black spider is that its bite causes tarantism, which can only be cured by frantic dancing; Hence, the tarantella, a popular European dance.

Steel Strike At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Idle—500,000 basic steelworkers and estimated 35,000 in allied industries, principally coal and transportation.

Negotiations—No joint bargaining sessions scheduled. Federal Mediation Chief Joseph F. Finnegan has scheduled separate meetings Monday in New York with industry union representatives.

Washington developments—President Eisenhower receives daily report on situation from Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

Production and wage losses—Workers' wage loss estimated at 70 million dollars weekly; industry loses 300 million dollars worth of production in one week.

Issues—Union asking wage boost and fringe benefits. Industry resists on grounds steelworkers now are paid adequately and further wage increases would cause inflationary spiral.

Texas U. To Hike Student Activity Fee

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas will increase its compulsory student activity fee to \$18 a semester (\$36 per school year) in September, Vice President Lanier Cox said Friday.

The boost will pay for intramural athletics and medical services. The fee is in addition to the \$50 per semester tuition charge.

Union Official Says Workers Solidly Behind Steel Walkout

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—I. W. Abel, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers, said Saturday that the rank and file is solidly supporting the union leadership in its four-day-old strike against the nation's basic steel industry.

The strike has idled 500,000 USW members and at least 35,000 workers in allied industries.

"I have never before witnessed the amount of determination that steelworkers are showing during this period of crisis," Abel said in a statement. "They are determined to win."

Businessmen Urge Labor Legislation

MIDLAND (AP)—Texas Manufacturers Assn. officers and directors, meeting here Friday, called for corrective federal labor legislation and criticized what they termed "indiscriminate taxation" of interstate commerce.

In one resolution, they requested "the members of the Texas delegation in the national Congress to actively support and work for the passage of federal labor legislation that will correct all deficiencies uncovered by the McClellan Committee investigations."

In another resolution they urged Texas congressmen to "actively support legislation designed to prevent the indiscriminate taxation of interstate commerce by the state."

Abel made the statement during an interlude of a morale-building weekend tour throughout the Pittsburgh district. He visited picket lines at district steel plants.

USW President David J. McDonald was on a similar tour through the East. The union's vice president, Howard Hague, was in the Midwest.

R. Conrad Cooper, top negotiator for the steel industry, was in Pittsburgh for a short rest. But he also was reported mapping strategy for possible resumption of contract talks.

The next move to end the costly strike will come in New York, Joseph F. Finnegan, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will meet in the morning with industry representatives.

"And on Monday afternoon, we'll meet with the union," Finnegan said Saturday at his home in Washington. "Our future course of action will depend on the outcome of those meetings."

Finnegan reiterated a previous statement that settlement of the strike "will not come early or easy."

President Eisenhower, who has declined to invoke the 80-day cooling off period of the Taft-Hartley Act, received his daily report on the strike situation from Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell. There was no comment other than that the President and Mitchell had discussed the matter.

Eisenhower has said he would not force a reopening of the mills unless the strike imperils national health and safety.

The strike is costing the steelworkers something like 70 million dollars a week in lost wages. The industry will lose 300 million dollars worth of production a week.

The steelworkers are seeking a new contract with a wage increase and other benefits. They averaged \$3.10 hourly under the expired three-year pact.

No Big Time For Navy Deserter

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Navy says Lewis E. Clayburg, a deserter for 42 years, won't have to serve time in the brig.

The 72-year-old carpenter walked into a recruiting office last week and turned himself in.

Clayburg said that after using an alias, "James Burke," since 1917, he wants to collect social security under his own name.

The Naval Bureau of Personnel in Washington verified Friday that Clayburg had enlisted May 26, 1917, and disappeared less than two months later.

"Since the statute of limitations has run out, he'll get a discharge," said Cmdr. Francis T. Nash, 12th Naval Dist. discipline director, "but it won't be an honorable one."

Early Action Is Advice To Korea Veterans

"Apply now. Don't get caught in the rush."

This is the advice that Ray Boren, Contact Representative at Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, gave today to all Korean veterans planning to start school in the fall under the Korean GI Bill.

By applying now, a veteran can beat the rush and can eliminate any chance of a delay at the last minute, Boren said. To help veterans get started, he issued this check list.

1. Since the law allows a veteran to change his GI course only once, he should give plenty of thought in advance to his goal.
2. If he is undecided about what to train for, he may ask for VA vocational counseling.
3. He should be sure that his course has been GI-approved by the state in which the school is located.
4. He should make all arrangements for gaining admission to his school before he even files his application with VA.
5. The GI training application should be completely filled out and

signed. The veteran should send it, along with a photostat or certified copy of his separation paper, to the VA regional office.

6. A veteran with dependents should have the necessary proof of dependency.

7. A veteran should take along enough money of his own to tide him over the first two months of schooling. It takes about that long, ordinarily, for his first monthly check to reach him.

NOTICE

Anyone who witnessed auto accident between Pickup and Oil Field Truck 10 miles northwest of Big Spring on Andrews Highway July 7, 1959.

PLEASE CALL MUTUAL 2-3741 Or OXFORD 4-2017 COLLECT MIDLAND, TEXAS

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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301 W. 3rd
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Big Spring's
Only Complete
Department Store

TIRE SALE

Hurry While Stock Lasts In This Gigantic Sale. All Passenger And Truck Tires Reduced. It Will Pay You To Buy Now.

COMPARE THESE LOW, LOW PRICES AGAINST ANY IN TOWN...

6.70x15
NYLONS

\$12.88*

* Plus Tax
And
Old Tire

NOT RECAPS — NOT SECONDS — BUT BRAND NEW TIRES

LOOK AT THESE PRICES BELOW

GUARANTEED AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS — PRORATED ON MONTHS USED

SUPER DELUXE NYLON			
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*	
6.70x15	23.95	16.88	
7.10x15	28.75	19.88	
7.60x15	31.45	22.88	
8.00x15	35.95	24.88	
20 MONTH GUARANTEE			
NYLON 64 14" TUBELESS			
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*	
7.50x14	33.45	24.48	
8.00x14	36.55	26.88	
8.50x14	39.95	29.28	
9.00x14	45.25	32.88	
24 MONTH GUARANTEE			

AIRCUSHION NYLON			
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*	
6.00x16	17.95	11.88	
6.70x15	19.95	12.88	
7.10x15	23.95	15.88	
7.60x15	26.95	18.88	
15 MONTH GUARANTEE			
TUBELESS			
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*	
6.70x15	31.95	22.88	
7.10x15	34.95	24.88	
7.60x15	38.35	27.88	
8.00x15	43.45	31.88	
24 MONTH GUARANTEE			

TUBELESS NYLON			
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*	
6.70x15	28.25	19.88	
7.10x15	31.55	22.88	
7.60x15	35.25	25.88	
8.00x15	39.55	27.88	
20 MONTH GUARANTEE			
NYLON 64 PREMIUM			
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*	
6.70x15	28.25	19.88	
7.10x15	31.45	22.88	
7.60x15	34.45	24.88	
8.00x15	38.65	27.88	
24 MONTH GUARANTEE			

Wheel Balancing 99¢

MANY OTHER TYPES AND SIZES ON SALE NOW



COL. CHARLES PIERCE

Webb Officer Made Colonel By Air Force

Colonel Charles H. Pierce has received official confirmation that his nomination for the grade of permanent colonel, United States Air Force, has been approved.

Col. Pierce was named to the permanent rank of lieutenant-colonel, USAF, Oct. 19, 1950; less than four years later—May 14, 1956—he was elevated to the grade of temporary colonel. This latest recognition of the colonel's service and ability makes him one of the youngest full colonels of permanent rank in the entire United States Air Force. Still in his thirties, Colonel Pierce will not attain his 40th birthday until March 10, 1960.

Col. Pierce entered the United States Air Force in Oct. 1940, while still a student at Long Beach City College. At the age of 20, he was appointed a second lieutenant, USAF.

The colonel has served three and one-half of his nearly twenty years in the Air Force, on overseas assignments. Included in these overseas assignments were tours as Air Officer of the Persian Gulf Command; Air Officer of the Middle East Command; Assistant Chief of Staff (Operations) for the 12th Air Force—the latter assignment came on his second tour of the overseas service with which he is credited, while the 12th was in Germany.

During his high school days he won honors in swimming, basketball and track. Some of track records, established as far back as 1936, still stand. One of the medals which the colonel proudly displays is the state championship for the 100-yard dash.

Col. Pierce commands the 3560th Pilot Training Group, at Webb AFB, Texas; he is responsible for the jet training of students assigned to this base from all primary jet bases throughout the country.

The Pierces have quarters on the base, they have two children, Robert, 17, and Jean, 13. The colonel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Pierce live at 21 La Linda Dr., Long Beach.

Stamp Auction Planned Today

Big Spring Stamp Club, now boasting more than 30 collector-members, will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Room 1, Settles Hotel. Feature of this meeting will be the first stamp auction the newly organized club has attempted.

Collectors from Lamesa, O'Donnell, Midland and Colorado City have promised to be here for the auction and to bring stamps to be sold.

Roy Bell, president, said that a number of new members or prospective members have indicated they intend to be on hand to participate in the auction and to affiliate with the club.

This is the third meeting of the club since it was organized.

Most of the stamps which will be displayed and auctioned Sunday will be United States issues, Bell said.

Any philatelist in the area who is interested in the club's activities is more than welcome to attend the meeting, Bell said.

MEN IN SERVICE

1st Lt. Donald G. Gilstrap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilstrap, Colorado City, recently was assigned to the 42nd Artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Lt. Gilstrap is ammunition officer in the unit's Headquarters Battery. He is a 1952 graduate of Colorado City High School and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1956.

Donald D. Gregory, aviation electronics technician 2nd class, was promoted to his present rate in June while serving with Patrol Squadron 47 at the Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orman J. Gregory, 1708 Eleventh.

Elzy E. Davis, aerographer's mate 3rd class, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt which is operating out of Mayport, Fla. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Davis of Big Spring.

FAA Promises To Pay Half Of County Airport's Land Cost

Howard County airport funds stands to be augmented by nearly \$30,000 additional federal money, Ed Carpenter, county judge, said Saturday.

Carpenter, in company with Commissioners Hudson Landers and Ralph White, went to Fort Worth on Friday for a conference with Federal Aviation Authority officials on what would have to be done for the FAA to share in the cost of the original site.

The land was purchased at a time when the FAA was not in the project. Later the FAA agreed to come into the picture on a dollar-for-dollar basis toward actual construction of the county airport, but without reference to land costs. This it has done and will have paid, when final settlement is received by the county, \$393,000 of the cost of that facility. The county's share will be about the same-plus cost of the land.

Carpenter said that the FAA Friday informed the local committee if the county will acquire aviation rights to 17 acres of adjacent land owned by Minnie Smith and obtain subordination agreements on minerals from owners of the original site, the feder-

al government will pay half of the land cost.

\$38,000 INVOLVED

The county has approximately \$38,000 tied up in the land. If the FAA comes in for half, the county will wind up with \$29,000 additional funds in the bank.

If this develops—and Carpenter said Saturday he felt reasonably certain it would—the county will have more money on hand to use in providing the hangar-administration building needed at the airport.

Lee Porter, county auditor, said the FAA still has money to pay the county for its share in the construction cost.

Current payment for the period just closed has not been received. This amounts to about \$18,000. There will be further payments for the construction costs.

Porter said that it is difficult to determine exactly how much money of the original airport fund will be left over when all bills have been paid. The books show that the fund has \$135,000 on hand but there are still bills to be paid which will diminish this balance sharply.

BILLS TO BE PAID

The county still owes Brown & Co., around \$29,000. Engineering

fees are still to be paid. Cost of obtaining aviation easements and mineral rights subordination still must be settled and there are a number of other items outstanding. These must be settled before the county will know exactly how much money it will have to expend for a hangar-administration building.

Porter said that if the federal agency does come through with half the cost of the land purchased and if all works out as it appears it might, there is a possibility as much as \$75,000 might be left on hand when the airport proper is completed.

The FAA participation did not include sharing in the cost of any structures on the airport. It was made available for building runways, ground improvement, lighting, fencing and related features of construction.

Meantime, Bill French, architect employed by the county, said that his firm is making progress on plans for a combination hangar-administration building for the airport which he believed could be fitted into the financial picture. The plans, he said, will be flexible enough to permit adjustment to what money may be on hand.

Traffic-Booze Cause Of Most June Troubles

Drunkness and traffic violations headed the police docket as the most prevalent during June, according to the Police Department report of Chief C. L. Rogers.

Officers made 169 arrests for traffic violation citations were issued. There were only 1,434 parking tickets placed on overtime parked cars.

Other arrests were vagrancy 38, indecent exposure 1, gaming 2, theft under \$5 5, minors possessing alcoholic beverages 13, simple assault 1, affray 4, disturbance 10, mechanical violations 10, no drivers license 20, leaving the scene of an accident 1, destroying private property 2, habitual traffic violator 1, discharging firearms in the city limits 2, carrying prohibited weapons 3, investigation of burglary 2, driving while intoxicated 3, aggravated assault 6, and assault with intent to murder 1.

Fines for the month totaled \$7,394 and \$1,300 was received from parking ticket fines.

To carry on police work during the month, about 6,500 radio calls were made to and from the station.

Local Students At Hardin-Simmons

Four students from Big Spring are enrolled in the second half of summer school at Hardin-Simmons University. They are Oneita Lindsey Odum, Judy Annette Burrow, V. Fay Newman, and Wanda Thompson Bingham.

Alfred L. Cluck of Ackerly also is there.

Enrollment for the second half of H-SU's summer session is expected to total about 450 when registration is completed for the last three-week term Aug. 4.

There were 513 on hand for the first half of the summer school, which included a six-week term and two three-week periods. Enrollment is about 20 per cent above 1958.

Woman Accused Of Murdering 2 Men, Dismembering Bodies

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP)—Police Saturday were wrapping up details of two murders in which 30-year-old Viola Hyatt is accused of dismembering the bodies and scattering the remains over a wide area.

The tall, dark-haired woman is charged with murdering two brothers who lived in a house trailer on her father's farm.

She is accused of mutilating the victims and hauling the torsos to Gadsden, Ala., about 35 miles away, dumping them near abandoned houses. The arms and legs were discarded en route.

Her route to Gadsden from White Plains, Ala., about 20 miles from Anniston, covered a wide area. Police spent most of Friday with Miss Hyatt retracing the route.

At least two arms and two legs have been found. And when the search ended Friday night, officers had other evidence but they weren't talking.

They returned Miss Hyatt to jail in Anniston, where she is being held pending grand jury action.

Officers said Miss Hyatt told them she killed Emmett Harper, 48, and Lee Ander Harper, 55, on June 27 because they had abused her physically. She said they also abused her father. She gave their

"drinking habits" and an argument over use of a car as other motives.

The Harpers' box-type house trailer is near the unpainted frame farm house where Miss Hyatt lived with her elderly father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hyatt. Officers found bloodstains in and around the trailer. The door had been blasted with a shotgun.

The victims had been shot in the face with a shotgun before they were dismembered.

One torso was found June 28 and the other was discovered June 29.

A blood-stained double-edge ax, believed used in the mutilation, was dug up near the trailer.

Officers quoted Miss Hyatt as saying she had put the bodies in a wheelbarrow and pushed them to a car.

Decision Awaited On Bomb Shelter

WASHINGTON (AP)—An early decision is expected on the proposed construction of a \$2,700,000 underground shelter at Denton, that could serve as an emergency headquarters for the President and Cabinet in event of atomic attack.

The torsos were found just off busy U. S. 11, which links New Jersey and New Orleans.

Members of the Harper family said Emmett Harper was a survivor of the Bataan Death March of 1942.

CARLOAD LOT SALE

ON ADMIRAL FREEZERS AND REFRIGERATOR - FREEZERS



Admiral 12 Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

● 70-Lb. Sub-Zero Freezer.

● Full Width Clear-View Crisper.

● Refrigerator Defrosts Automatically.

Reg. 399.95

299⁹⁵

EXCHANGE

10⁷⁷ MO.



Admiral Dual Temp. 14 Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

● "Magic Ray" Air Freshener Keeps Food From Trading Flavors.

● Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator.

● 133-Lb. Sub-Zero Freezer With Swing-Out Baskets. Reg. 549.95

379⁹⁵

EXCHANGE

13⁷⁰ MO.

2 Stores For Your Shopping Convenience

Admiral Pantry Door Upright Freezer

- 15 Cu. Ft. Capacity
- Kitchen Bright Colors
- 5 Super Speed Freezing Shelves
- 4 Deep Capacity Door Shelves
- 5 Year Written Guarantee On Sealed Unit—1 Year Warranty On Entire Freezer
- 5 Year Food Protection Warranty

\$289⁹⁵ \$10⁴¹

EXCHANGE MONTH

100-MILE FREE DELIVERY



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205 Runnels East 2nd & Nolan



ANNOUNCING A Revival

At Vincent Baptist Church Fri., July 24, Thru Aug. 2



Rev. L. D. REGEON, Evangelist

Of The East Side Baptist Church Of Haskell

MORNING SERVICE
9:30 A.M. Daily

PRAYER SERVICE
7:30 P.M. Nightly

PREACHING HOUR
8:00 P.M. Nightly

EVERYONE WELCOME



Dogs Definitely 'Best' Friends

These two coal black, soft brown-eyed Labrador retrievers look like twins but they only came from the same kennels. They are seeing-eye dogs with excellent temperament and an infallible instinct to protect their masters. Mrs. Charlie Boland, 104 W. 6th, pats her dog, Topsy, while Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jayne of Houston, left, stand behind Sheila. Mrs. Boland and Mr. Jayne, completely blind, are training Sheila who is comparatively new in her role of a seeing-eye dog. Mrs. Jayne is partially blind.

Blind Visitor Learning How To Utilize His 'Seeing Eye' Dog

By BOBBY HORTON
F. E. Jayne of Houston, who with his wife is visiting the Charlie Bolands, 104 W. 6th, is learning to handle and train his dog this month.

Jayne isn't interested in having Sheila, the dog, jump through a hoop or stand on her back legs and beg. But something far more important lies in her training.

The Houston man is blind and Sheila serves as his eye. He has had Sheila since January, and was to have spent a month training with her, becoming familiar with her habits and learning to give commands. Jayne, however, has varicose veins in his legs and could spend only part of the time with his new companion while at the kennels in San Rafael, Calif.

Walks were the primary part of the master-dog coaching. So Mrs. Boland, who is blind and has had a seeing eye dog three years, invited the Houston couple to Big Spring. The four attended the Blind Institution in Austin and have known each other for 40 years.

Mrs. Boland's dog, Topsy, is a Labrador retriever as is Sheila. Both are coal black with soft brown eyes, and both came from the San Rafael kennels where they were trained six months.

WORTH \$1,750
The dogs are valued at \$1,750, as trained animals. As light to persons in darkness, they are worth much more.

"Daily grooming is one of the most important things we were taught in caring for the dogs," says Mrs. Boland, whose partially blind husband is employed at the City Jailhouse.

"Whenever a car screeches by and Topsy immediately halts, I always reach down and with a pat say, 'Good girl.' That is something I never forget—to reward her for doing well," Mrs. Boland states.

Jayne and Suzie, who is partially blind, live in Houston. He has been completely blind since 1½ years ago. He could read signs and large newspaper print, but his sight gradually diminished and as he describes it, "A large curtain seemed to be pulled over my eyes."

The pain in Jayne's legs, made worse by standing on cement for

long hours, caused him to quit a newspaper vending job at the Lamar Hotel in Houston. He has been unable to work since, and pain, rather than the handicap of blindness, may prevent his ever working again.

SELLS NEWSPAPERS
Mrs. Jayne vends papers for the Houston Morning Post and handles only the latest edition. This calls for her to get up at 3 a.m. to do her housework—she does all except some ironing—and go by bus six minutes to the Rice Hotel.

From 4:30 a.m. until 10:30 she works by the newspaper racks. "People are often disappointing. Sometimes I come out short several papers. Even with automatic racks it isn't hard for a person to put in a coin and take out three, four or a dozen papers. And they do it," says Mrs. Jayne.

Like Mrs. Boland, who likes to keep up on "the social angle," Mrs. Jayne stays busy with several activities. Foremost is housework, but she also attends church regularly.

She is president of a Houston floral club, The Lighthouse, whose members are all blind. Mr. and Mrs. Jayne, who have lived in the same two-room apartment 17 years, travel little. They sleep in the same room with their Sheila, which is customary.

Unfortunately, unlike a pair of sunglasses, Sheila can't be used by Mrs. Jayne, too. Such a dog is trained for one person only.

Accidents causing injuries decreased 24 per cent, dropping from 31 in 1958 to 25 this year. Hit and run accidents also show a drop from 32 to 27 or an 18.5 per cent decrease.

Police Named
Patrol Lake

Sherill Farmer and Bill Baker are the police officers assigned at Moss Creek Lake this weekend to enforce the regulations approved by the City Commission last week.

Farmer was stationed at the lake Saturday and Baker will be on duty there today. Police Chief C. L. Rogers announced that Varnell Johnson and Claude Morris would be stationed at the lake next week.

The need for police enforcement of lake rules and regulations has been studied for several weeks by the Commission. At the last meeting, the Council was told that a girl was nearly killed by reckless boat driving on the lake last week.

The commissioners decided to station a patrolman on the lake on weekends to prevent another similar incident.

Actress Sentenced
On Perjury Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A former friend of Mickey Cohen, red-haired actress Liz Renay, was given a suspended three-year sentence on a perjury charge Friday.

Miss Renay admitted lying to a federal grand jury about a \$5,500 loan she allegedly made to Cohen. The jury was probing the ex-gambler's financial dealings.

Residential Building Is A Question Mark

AUSTIN (AP)—Residential building in Texas faces a question mark, the Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday.

The University of Texas agency said that since the beginning of 1958 residential building activity climbed steadily to a record high in July, 1958.

"In January-April of this year the index was consistently above its value in the comparable months of 1958 but the trend was downward and the gap between comparable index values consistently narrowed until May when it was virtually the same level as May, 1958," the report said.

Case No. B-408
Male Age 26

Extreme stiffness of neck with pains going into shoulders. Patient examined and cause located in the spine. Chiropractic adjustments given with result, patient discharged with condition gone.

HANSEN
CHIROPRACTIC
CLINIC

1008 11th Pl. AM 3-3324

Fewer Accidents But More Deaths On City Streets

There was a sharp decrease in accidents, injuries and hit and run accidents during the first six months of this year as compared with the same period in 1958.

Fatalities in accidents increased, however. These figures are included in a report by James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Big Spring Citizens Traffic Commission.

This year, during the first six months, there have been a total of 400 accidents — with no injuries or fatalities — in the city. There were 444 last year, for a decrease of 11 per cent.

There have been three fatal accidents, compared with two last year for an increase of 50 per cent.

OIL AND GAS
TRANSACTIONS

OIL AND GAS LEASERS
K. C. Bates to Shell Oil Co., 29 separate leases over the county (assignment).

104 STUDENTS REGISTERED
HCJC Second 6-Weeks Of Summer School Now Open

Howard County Junior College closed registration at noon Saturday for the second six weeks of its summer session.

Marvin Baker, assistant to the president, said that 104 students enrolled for the period. Classes actually began for the second six weeks last Tuesday but will go into full schedule Monday.

The term expires on Aug. 21. Baker said that 104 was slightly fewer students than enrolled for the second period of last summer's session. One hundred and 34 were on the rolls for the first six weeks. Regular fall term of the college gets under way on Sept. 13. On that date, the dormitories will be opened. Registration will be on Sept. 14 and 15.

\$45 Added To Hospital Fund

Gifts of \$45 have been received in the past few days to bolster the fund to air condition certain buildings and rooms at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Recent gifts to the fund, Greene has explained, are being used to provide evaporative coolers for the day room in Building 9 at the hospital.

Public Records

FILED IN 112th DISTRICT COURT
George Warren versus unknown owners and heirs of W. B. Hood, deceased, suit to clear title.
Gale J. Page versus Antonette Lee Page, suit for divorce.
Helen Wilhelmina Dawson versus George W. Dawson Jr., suit for divorce.
Bobbie J. Brakelii versus Billie J. Brakelii, suit for divorce.
Faye Brunson versus Alton Brunson, suit for divorce.
Blanche Gonzales versus Lucas Gonzales, suit for divorce.

WORLD'S GREATEST DOLLAR VALUES... IN ZALE'S FESTIVAL OF DIAMONDS

A magnificent collection of fabulous diamond rings... Zale originals, every one. The fiery Zale diamonds look even more brilliant in 14K gold mountings designed especially for them.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS!

ZALE'S

Anthony's 10 Big Shoe Buys

SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE

<p>2 Large Tables Of Ladies' Dress Heels, Wedges Grace Walker-Jolene-Jewels Values To \$5.99 Values To \$4.99 \$10.95 \$8.95</p>	<p>2 Large Tables Ladies Better Flats Jolene-Gems-Yannigans Values To \$3.99 \$6.95</p>
<p>Ladies' And Children's CANVAS SHOES Assorted Styles And Colors Children's Sizes 12½ To 3 Ladies' Sizes 4½ To 10 Reduced To Only \$2.44</p>	<p>Children's Summer Footwear Blue And Red Canvas Shoes Lace Up And Slip On Brown Or White Sandals Clearance Priced \$1.66</p>
<p>Ladies' SWIM SETS Shoes And Matching Bag A \$1.98 Value Now Only 77¢</p>	<p>Men's CANVAS SHOES Lace Oxfords And Slip Ons Tu-Tones And Solid Colors \$3.33</p>
<p>Children's DRESS SHOES Our Entire Stock of Red Goose Summer Whites A Large Assortment \$6.95 Values \$4.66</p>	<p>Children's DRESS SHOES By Yannigan A Large Assortment Just Right To Finish The Summer Sizes 8½ To 3 \$3.66</p>
<p>2 Large Tables Of Ladies' Better Flats, Casuals, Sandals Ladies Better Quality Summer Shoes A Large Assortment Of Sizes And Colors Values To \$4.98 \$2.88</p>	<p>2 Large Tables Of Men's Dress Shoes, Casuals A Wide range Of Sizes and Styles In A Nice Selection Of Colors Values To \$14.95 \$5.99</p>

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Nation Can Bounce Back From Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Every cloud has a silver lining. And some good may come, too, from even the dark chaos of the steel strike. The nation has proved in the past it can bounce back fast from a crippling steel strike. The current shutdown will help clear a glutted metal market for an even greater steel demand later on. If things happen as they did after the last great steel strike—the 34-day walkout in 1956—the nation's economy will surge back rapidly to an even higher plateau. Some day, perhaps, a way will be found to regularize steel production so there won't be huge buildups of supplies, and work stoppages which drain them off. It seems clear that the steel supply situation is one of the factors responsible for the present stoppage. Surveys show there were approximately 20 million tons of steel—a 60 to 90-day stockpile—on hand when the strike began last Wednesday.

Experts say that because of overproduction in the first half of 1959 the industry would have had to slow down the mills' pace anyway this fall or early winter. That would have meant worker layoffs. The workers would have thus lost a certain amount of wages, anyway. It also, of course, would have meant less income to the mill owners. A difference for the workers is

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

Commission took new acreage into the city limits through annexation. Very likely the City Dads will be asked to make a close check on all feasible annexation soon, so that the city would be at its maximum population potential by the time the decennial federal census comes around next spring. Important zoning changes took place, too, with a broad area along Main and Scary being revised into business classification.

The Big Spring State Hospital won a big recognition, through an arrangement whereby it becomes a sort of laboratory for study by post-graduate students of Texas Technological College. This new hospital-college cooperative effort starts this fall.

Martin County folk wound up their Diamond Jubilee celebration, one hailed as about the biggest thing that has taken place over there in the whole 75 years. They had a fine time, put on a fine show. Big Springs really turned out for the Friday night performance of the pageant, with more than 250 from here in attendance.

The Howard County Old Settlers were proceeding with plans for their annual reunion, set for July 31. If you want to make a modest contribution to help finance this annual affair, your participation will be warmly welcomed.

Plans are shaping up for the County Airport dedication program in October. The Texas Air Four people were here, and said there will be a whole passel of private flyers on hand. And the Air Force has given blessing for participation, which assures a band, plus any number of flyovers, and displays of military aircraft.

Just in case you don't know what month it is, it's nearly Christmas. The merchants met the other day, and decided that Santa should make his first appearance on November 30.

Nixons Study Russ Tongue For Journey

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his wife visit a factory or a housing project on their trip to the Soviet Union they should not be at a loss for the proper things to say—in Russian. For the past month the Nixons have been getting a concentrated course in Russian from the chief of the Russian language section of the Voice of America, Alexander G. Barnine. A voice of America spokesman said both the vice president and his wife have proved to be "very quick, capable students."

Nixon and his wife leave Wednesday for Moscow, where the vice president will open the American national exhibition on Friday. In all, they will visit six Soviet cities, four of them in Siberia.

A statement issued by Nixon's office said his tentative itinerary calls for visits to Moscow, Leningrad, and these four Siberian cities: Novosibirsk, Sverdlovsk, Nizh Tagil, and Beloyarsk. The Siberian cities were described as major centers in the Soviet complex of science and industry. The Soviet atomic ice-breaker Lenin is being built in a shipyard in Leningrad.

Nixon is being accompanied, among others, by Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's expert on nuclear-powered ships.

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The judge said that should the airport and other matters be cleared in a short time, the commissioners might get a look at the II is now being prepared by the county auditor, Lee Porter.

Three Jailed In Connection With Burglary

Three persons are in custody—two here and one at San Angelo—in connection with the investigation of a Sand Springs burglary. In a county jail here are Raymond D. Thomas Jr., 30, and Betty Thomas, 24. Floyd White, 27, is in jail in San Angelo. Charges have been filed against the three in the burglary of the E. D. Stephan residence at Sand Springs on July 6. Taken in the burglary were two pistols, two radios, men's and women's clothing, and other articles. The three were arrested in San Angelo in connection with a burglary there. Local officers said that practically all the loot taken from the Stephan residence was recovered.

Official Cars To Be Marked

Plans are under way to put city and department designations on all municipal vehicles, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works. Dunn said a standard insignia would be ordered for marking the vehicles rather than putting directly on the trucks and other city mobile equipment. The city has until Aug. 11 to complete the project. The Texas Legislature passed a law in April and it was signed by Governor Price Daniel May 5, requiring all municipal and county vehicles to be marked with the city or county name and the department in two inch letters.

STORMS

(Continued From Page One) inches of moisture or more this month. The city had a big rain July 2, when the official gauge at the U.S. Experiment Station on the north side registered 1.59 inches. Some parts of the city had higher readings and other parts much less. This rain was followed by .02 inches on July 6 and .07 inches two days later. The biggest rain of the month so far was on July 12 when the official gauge showed 2.40 inches. There was .03 inches recorded on July 13 and just traces on the Thursday and Friday.

The total official moisture for July, with still 13 days to go, is 4.11 inches. However, the Experiment Station had only traces of rain last week while other parts of the city were deluged. In the Howard County Junior College area, over an inch was reported for Wednesday and again for Friday. With spotty rains falling over most of the area, many parts of the city have probably had much more than the official reading.

If the recurring rainfalls continue, this month may be one of the wettest July's in the history of Big Spring. However, it has a long way to go to set a new record. The wettest July was in 1902 when the city had 12.89 inches. As recently as July 1945, the gauge showed 9.25 inches. In 1948, there was 5.79 inches with 4.26 in 1950 and 4.95 in 1955 for the biggest July readings of recent years. For 1959 to date, the official total for the city is 14.92 inches. June had the most rainfall, 4.97 inches. July threatens to pass this figure. May moisture was 3.80 inches in the first month of the year to get more than an inch. January had .02, February recorded .53 inches, March, .76, and April, .63.

Much Hauling For City During June

The city dump trucks made 906 trips carrying 4,530 yards of dirt and caliche following the rains during June according to the report of the Street Department. This work was returning washed-out dirt and caliche back to its proper place. In addition, there were 356 yards of street sweepings hauled, of which 789 blocks of dirt streets bladed during the month and 425 loads of water hauled in at the same time. This blading was done following rains to level up the dirt streets.

Garbage trucks picked up 5174 loads of garbage, which is 7,522 yards, and hauled it to the dump grounds. The street sweeper was operated 148 hours, covering 529 miles. The annual clean-up drive report indicates 248 loads of loose trash picked up. Some of it has not yet been picked up due to motor trouble on three trucks during the month.

Old Beefs Back Of Blacklisting

SAN ANGELO (AP)—The executive secretary of the Good Neighbor Commission said Friday most of the recently publicized cases of Mexico blacklisting Texas towns for bracero labor were on the basis of incidents that occurred years ago. Glenn E. Garrett of Austin, in San Angelo as a member of a special four-man advisory council named by U. S. Secretary of Labor Mitchell to study bracero labor problems, said "discrimination is almost a thing of the past."

Several West Texas ranchers had sharp criticism of the bracero program when they met with Garrett. T. A. Kinkaid Jr., of Ozona, a past president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., said the ranchers told Garrett: "Every radical idea that has ever been hatched out in the Department of Labor has been tried on the ranch industry first because it is too small to fight back."

O. D. Dooley of Brackettville, another rancher who talked with Garrett said one reason for the ranchers' difficulties was the fact that provisions for the contracting of braceros are not covered by the formal U. S. Mexico treaty, but are arranged by verbal agreements.

Five minor accidents were reported in the city during the early weekend. Friday morning, a mishap in the 900 block of West 3rd involved Daniel Guerra, Lamesa, and Alice Mitchell Overton, 1615 Harding. About noon, Felipe Garcia, 707 NW 9th, was in collision with a man who left the scene and was later arrested. The mishap occurred at First and Gregg. About the same time, Jerry Miller, 907 E. 16th, and Robert W. Harrison, Gail Rt. were involved in a mishap in the 200 block of W. 2nd. In the afternoon, a wreck at FM 700 and Air Base Road involved Ray Stewart, 1283 W. 3rd, and Billie S. Tatum, Ellis Homes. Saturday afternoon, a mishap at State and 11th involved Lee Roy O'Brien, 402 Settles, and Charles E. Russell, 509 Union.

ROME (AP)—Unions today called off the worst maritime strike in Italy's postwar history after the government intervened.

Cuban Cabinet Delegation Calls On Castro To Return

HAVANA (AP)—A Cabinet delegation called on Fidel Castro Saturday and urged him to return as prime minister. Presidential Palace sources said Cuba's revolutionary leader—and still the nation's No. 1 man—is expected to agree. Manuel Urrutia, the president who quit Friday night after Castro accused him of acts bordering on treason, took refuge with his family in the village of Banta, outside Havana. He was reported under heavy security guard.

Havana and the countryside appeared calm as government officials came and went at the Presidential Palace. Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado, 40, a country lawyer installed as president during the early morning hours, called on the people to rally to the support of Castro and the revolution. "Give a revolutionary salute to the people of Cuba," he said in a TV address, "and charge all Cubans, united in the common cause, to advance the revolution and to renew their faith in the high destiny of the homeland—guided by the supreme leader of our revolution, Dr. Fidel Castro."

Castro Resigns

Fidel Castro resigned as prime minister. Castro, shown at a Havana rally where he told audience that his former air force chief, Major Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz had resigned as air force chief, fled to the United States, and declared the bearded revolutionary chief was a Communist. In a voice shaking with emotion, Castro declared: "I am not a Communist and neither is the revolutionary movement Communist, but we do not have to say we are anti-Communist just to fawn on foreign powers."

Then turning on Urrutia, Castro declared: "In the midst of the Diaz Lanz blackmail, game the president suspiciously pictures of himself as the champion of anti-Communism. As the Castro denunciations continued, Urrutia watched on TV. Finally, he decided to fire in his resignation. Informed of Urrutia's resignation later, Castro said the ex-president was free to go abroad or seek refuge in some embassy. Urrutia did neither. He said he was remaining in Cuba.

Greater Trend In Polio Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Foundation predicted Saturday that if present trends continue, there will be more cases of poliomyelitis this year than at any time since Salk vaccine was made available in 1955. The organization—formerly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—made the prediction in reporting increased costs of patient care.

"The National Foundation now estimates," said Melvin A. Glasser, executive vice president, "that cost of polio patient care this year to the foundation will total almost 20 million dollars." Glasser said the season's first major polio epidemic at Des Moines, Iowa, is requiring expenditure of \$9,000 a week by the organization's Polk County chapter. Additional cases are being reported daily.

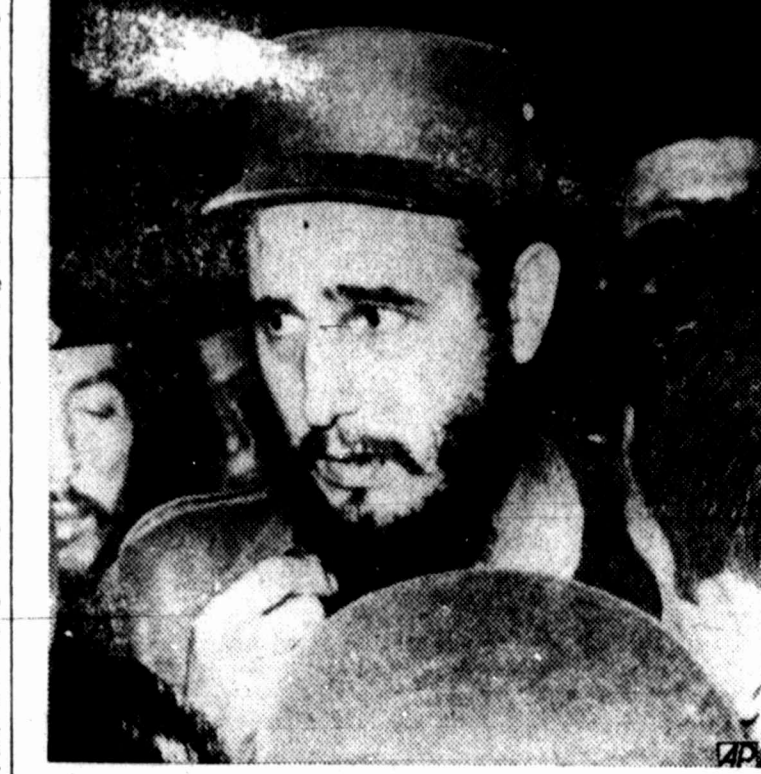
Texas Unionists Urge 'Resistance' To Sales Taxes

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas State AFL-CIO Saturday urged the Legislature to continue what it called its "valiant resistance" to a general sales tax or additional selective sales levies. The organization's executive board issued a statement commending members of the Legislature "who have fought diligently and successfully against an unfair and unbalanced tax measure."

The reference was to the refusal of the House to accept conference committee reports endorsing Senate tax sentiment favoring sales taxes, and omitting natural gas pipeline taxes.

LaPorte Orders Teen-Age Curfew

LA PORTE (AP)—A curfew affecting minors under 18 becomes effective in this Galveston Bay community Aug. 31. The City Council last night unanimously adopted an ordinance banning children from the streets between 11:30 p.m. and 5 a.m. Exceptions will be children accompanied by a parent or guardian and those with such legitimate excuses as employment.



Castro Resigns

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Troubled Airliner Comes In Safely

NEW YORK (AP)—A transcontinental jet plane whose hydraulic power system failed during a non-stop flight from Los Angeles landed safely Saturday night at Idlewild Airport without injury to its 112 passengers and crew of eight. The big four-engine plane made one pass over the field's control tower before landing, to permit officials to make certain the landing wheels were down and locked. Crewmen aboard the plane had lowered the gear manually. It was the second emergency landing at Idlewild Airport in a week involving Boeing 707 jet planes.

Stanton Celebration Comes To A Close

STANTON—A week highlighted by lawn picnics, parades, a barbecue and numerous contests came to a close here last night with the final presentation of Martin County's historical pageant. Local folk had celebrated for a month the 75th birthday of the county. Attendance from Stanton, the county seat, and all of Martin County—with no small number of visitors from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Lamesa and Andrews—soared to almost 5,000 for the five night showing of "Jubilarama."

A time capsule containing much data about the celebration was buried yesterday. It will be opened in 1984 during the Martin County Centennial.

Stanley Wheeler, ticket chairman, said there had been more than 4,000 in attendance the first four nights. The pageant was a financial success. Besides \$2,200 taken in advance ticket sales, \$2,000 came in general admission Tuesday through Friday nights. A large crowd viewed the spectacle Saturday night, but excitement and gate had not been tallied.

Backers Of Russia-Visiting Governors See Cold War End

Affairs and Development. The tour also was sponsored by the Institute of International Education and was paid for by two foundations, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

The NYU group, in its call for a breakthrough in the cold war, said the present system of exchange of students, professors, and technical missions between the United States and the Soviet Union should be expanded "from the order of hundreds to the order of ten thousands."

The seven governors not yet returned home summed up impressions of their 10,000-mile tour in statements written before they left Moscow. Five of the governors commented upon the low state of religion. "Religion and God are almost gone," said Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida. Nearly all were impressed by the regimentation of the people, their material progress, their friendliness, and the value of such visits.

in the wilds of eastern Cuba. Urrutia was formally installed in Havana after Fulgencio Batista had given up the presidency and fled to the Dominican Republic Jan. 1. As a judge in eastern Cuba, Urrutia once ordered Castro released from a Batista prison. They had worked closely after Urrutia returned from exile and met Castro behind rebel lines. But all this was forgotten as Castro in his TV appearance accused Urrutia of trying to betray the revolution by assuming the role of "the champion of anti-Communism."

What angered Castro was a speech Urrutia made shortly after Major Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz had resigned as air force chief, fled to the United States, and declared the bearded revolutionary chief was a Communist. In a voice shaking with emotion, Castro declared: "I am not a Communist and neither is the revolutionary movement Communist, but we do not have to say we are anti-Communist just to fawn on foreign powers."

Worker Loses Suit Over Job

DALLAS (AP)—James Travis Hudspeth, discharged by Lone Star Steel Co. after a wildcat strike at its East Texas plant, is not entitled to reinstatement, a federal arbiter said Saturday. Hudspeth's case is the first decision involving arbitration of 200 cases filed by employees discharged from the Daingerfield plant as an outgrowth of the strike.

Arbiter Byron Abernethy handed down the decision. But all this was forgotten as Castro in his TV appearance accused Urrutia of trying to betray the revolution by assuming the role of "the champion of anti-Communism."

Father Kills Child By Tossing In River

DETROIT (AP)—Police said a 27-year-old father killed his infant son Saturday by throwing him in the Detroit River. Homicide Detective Paul Montgomery said Gale Henry Schall, unemployed worker, admitted the slaying "to get even with" his divorced wife, June.

Montgomery said Schall told him he planned to kill himself too and jumped in with the baby, but the water was too shallow and he returned to shore.

How Texas Senators Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Texas as members of Congress are recorded as voting on recent roll calls. Senate. On Symington (D-Mo) amendment, rejected 48-42, to increase Army procurement funds in Defense Department appropriation bill from \$1,450,000,000 to \$1,683,900,000 and earmark \$453,000,000 for modernization of Army combat equipment: For—Johnson and Yarborough.

Light Schedule For City Police

Police officers investigated several minor complaints Saturday. A burglary was reported at Coldiron Garage, 809 E. 2nd, and a soft drink vending machine was entered. About \$10 was reported missing. Officers said entry was made through a window.

Five Mishaps Saturday Toll

Five minor accidents were reported in the city during the early weekend. Friday morning, a mishap in the 900 block of West 3rd involved Daniel Guerra, Lamesa, and Alice Mitchell Overton, 1615 Harding. About noon, Felipe Garcia, 707 NW 9th, was in collision with a man who left the scene and was later arrested. The mishap occurred at First and Gregg. About the same time, Jerry Miller, 907 E. 16th, and Robert W. Harrison, Gail Rt. were involved in a mishap in the 200 block of W. 2nd. In the afternoon, a wreck at FM 700 and Air Base Road involved Ray Stewart, 1283 W. 3rd, and Billie S. Tatum, Ellis Homes. Saturday afternoon, a mishap at State and 11th involved Lee Roy O'Brien, 402 Settles, and Charles E. Russell, 509 Union.

Strike Called Off

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Debate Developing Over Spacing In New Gas Pool

HOUSTON (AP)—One of the most promising gas fields discovered in Texas in recent years is having well spacing troubles. Operators in the Fort Acres field in Southeast Texas cannot agree on acres for each well drilled.

Wells are drilled on tracts ranging in size from 1 to 160 acres. Most of the smaller are in the Port Acres Townsite.

The small tract owners last week won a victory from the Texas Railroad Commission. The regulatory body reaffirmed an order establishing a 160-acre unit for the field but leaving the way open for the small lease owner to drill his own well. A petition by operators favoring 160-acre units and a pooling arrangement for the field's operations was turned down.

The new ruling is in line with a recent decision favoring the small tract owner who does not want to participate in forming larger drilling units or in voluntary pooling arrangements.

REHEARING ASKED

Michel T. Halbouty, Houston independent, indicated he will ask for a rehearing. He claimed the commission's "archaic and arbitrary" formula for allowables for small tracts fosters physical waste.

Jack B. Blalock, attorney for an owner of one of the small Port Acres leases, disagreed. He charged before the commission that operators of the large units were trying to force the small ones out of business.

disproportionate allowables to the wells drilled on small tracts," Halbouty said.

ALLOCATION FORMULA

The controversial allocation formula for small tracts is based upon 1-3 well and 2-3 acres. The formula works this way: If the allowable for a 160-acre unit is 15 million cubic feet a day, the allowable for a 1-acre tract—or any smaller unit—would be 1-3 or 5 million cubic feet. The 1-acre tract would pick up another 61,000 cubic feet when its size is compared with that of the fixed unit of 160 acres.

Halbouty contends the man with the small tract gets more than his share of the hydrocarbons. He favors a formula based on the total number of acre feet or pay zone under each tract. The commission turned this formula down.

Halbouty originally favored a 320-acre unit for Port Acres.

DST Shows Oil At Hall County W'Cat

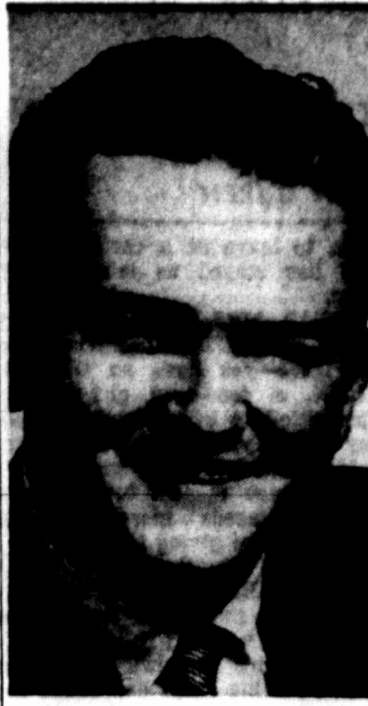
Oil was recovered on a drillstem test at a Hale County wildcat last week and another test was under way this week.

Meanwhile a deep wildcat has been located in Culberson County, one of three explorers announced. Operator tested the Honolulu No. 1 Schultz, about a quarter of a mile west of Abernathy, from 9,151-65 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime with tool open four hours. Gas surfaced in 15 minutes, and recovery included 2,010 feet of 39.8-degree oil. Thirty-minute shut-in pressure hit 3,510 pounds.

A core was then cut from 9,165 feet, and it returned 18 feet of lime with scattered oil shows.

A drillstem test from 9,165-85 feet, tool open eight hours, brought gas in 70 minutes. Recovery was 90 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud. Operator then unloaded 35 stands of oil and gas—estimated to be 20 barrels of oil—1,800 feet of salt water and mud-cut oil, and 580 feet of salt water. Thirty-minute shut-in pressure on that test was 3,565 pounds, and flowing pressure went from 545-3,600 pounds.

At last report, a core was under way from 9,185-215 feet. The site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 from north lines, 10-CK, GC&SF Survey.



C&R Official

D. R. Zachry Jr. has been named vice president and general manager of C&R Transportation Co., the president of the firm announced this week. Zachry will have headquarters in Winnsboro, home of the firm which operates in Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado. Other offices are in Big Spring, Fort Worth, and Berger. Before joining C&R, Zachry was employed by American Petroleum Co. of Texas.

Project Being Potentiated In Luther SE Pool

Potential test was under way on the Ralph Lowe No. 2 Puckett site in the Luther Southeast field of Howard County.

Meanwhile two new locations have been announced for the Howard Glasscock field.

The Lowe No. 2 Puckett, about 12 miles northeast of Big Spring, is bottomed at 9,873 feet and perforated from 9,850-58 feet opposite the Fusselman. Location of the well is 660 feet from south and 990 from east lines, 27-32-2n, TP Survey.

In the same field, the Lowe No. 2 T. P. Ryan drilled at 1,793 feet in shale. The project is 12 miles northeast of Big Spring, 660 feet from north and 1,320 from east lines, 34-32-2n, T&P Survey.

The Magnolia Petroleum No. 18 G. O. Chalk is staked in the Howard Glasscock field about eight miles southwest of Iatan. It is 430 feet from south and 330 from east lines, of the southwest quarter, 114-29, W&NW Survey. Drilling depth is 2,350 feet.

The Wallen Producing Co. located the No. 2 St. Louie in the same field about 11 miles south and southeast of Coahoma. Drillsite is 990 feet from north and 1,650 from west lines, 94-29, W&NW Survey. Operator will drill to 3,000 feet.

Rig Count Increases To 370 In Basin During Past Week

An increase of 10 rigs was noted in the rotary drilling picture of the Permian Basin last week.

When Reed Roller Bit Co. surveyed the Basin of West Texas and New Mexico Friday, it found 370 rotaries turning, 10 more than had been in action on July 10. On July 3, 369 were active. The 360 had been the lowest total since 348 were recorded on March 20. However, 360 was the number found on April 10.

Lea County, N. M., regained the lead as the top individual area of the Basin with 43 active rotaries, four more than Andrews could muster. Andrews had been the leader last week with 47 while Lea fell to 39. The only other counties with at least 20 rigs were Odessa with 31 and Winkler with 23.

Howard dropped one unit to end the week with nine, but Borden increased its total by two to end with 14. Garza increased its total from eight to 12. Four were active in Glasscock County Friday, two less than the previous week.

The totals for the entire Basin (with July 10 totals in parentheses) include Andrews 39 (47), Borden 14 (12), Chaves 12 (11), Cochran 4 (2), Crockett 2 (2), Coke 3 (3), Crane 13 (15), Culberson 2 (2), Dawson 5 (4), and Dickens 0 (0).

Also Ector 31 (27), Eddy 14 (16), Fisher 2 (2), Gaines 17 (16), Garza 12 (8), Glasscock 4 (6), Hale 1 (1), Hockley 5 (5), HOWARD 9 (10), Irion 1 (1), Kent 2 (2), Lamb 1 (1), Lea 43 (39), Loving 1 (4), Lubbock 1 (0), and Lynn 4 (2).

Others covered by the Reed Survey include Martin 1 (2), Midland 7 (9), Mitchell 0 (0), Nolan 3 (2), Pecos 17 (13), Reagan 1 (0), Reeves 10 (6), Runnels 4 (5), Roosevelt 4 (4), Schleicher 5 (5), Scurry 8 (6), Stiering 2 (1), and Stonewall 4 (4).

Also Sutton 2 (2), Tom Green 3 (3), Terry 1 (1), Terrell 3 (4), Upton 6 (7), Val Verde 1 (1), Ward 11 (15), Winkler 23 (20), Yoakum 12 (13), and Permian Basin totals 370 (360).

The total rigs in action in the United States on Monday was 2,191, a drop of 87 from the July 6 total. The loss on the continent was only partially absorbed by a four-rig increase in Canada. The last count in Canada showed 141 active units.

Texas had 759 rigs turning on Monday, nine less than the previous week. In New Mexico, the drop was from 128 to 121. Oklahoma had 245 rigs in action on Monday, an increase of two over the previous week.

The latest Louisiana total was 377, and 93 were active in California. Wyoming recorded 91. Kansas had 145 active rigs, and 51 were reported in Colorado.

DUAL COMPLETION

Final Tests Under Way At Garza Exploration

Operator on the US Smelting, Mining, & Refining No. 1 Sims was taking potential in two zones this weekend as discoveries.

The project is C NE SE, 7-2, T&NO Survey, and nine miles southwest of Justiceburg. The two zones being finished were not identified, but operator reported some shows of oil in the Reef, Mississippian, Strawn, and Ellenburger while drilling. Probably one of the zones is the Strawn.

Nearby, the US Smelting No. 1-A Sims drilled Saturday past 7,000 feet in lime. The site is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 809-97, H&TC Survey.

A mile southwest of Gail, Texas Co. No. 1 J. T. Johnson made hole at 6,047 feet in lime. Location of the wildcat is C SW SE, 38-31-5n, T&P Survey.

In Dawson County, the E. G. Rodman & W. D. Noel No. 1 C. M. Turnbow wildcat progressed past 11,345 feet in lime, shale and chert. It is contracted to 13,000 feet and is staked 3 1/2 miles southwest of Patricia, 660 feet from north and west lines, Labor 14, League 262, Borden CSL Survey. It is three miles south of the Patricia (Fusselman) field.

TIPRO Has Solution For Tax Deadlock

AUSTIN (AP)—Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and House Speaker Waggoner Carr can break the tax deadlock in the Legislature, an independent oil association spokesman said Saturday.

"The deadlock can now be broken, in the opinion of many observers, if the lieutenant governor and speaker will contradict the reports that while they will readily accept a production tax (on natural gas) no bill with a pipeline tax must be allowed to pass," the statement said.

It was in a memorandum on taxes by Harry C. Jones, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., to the TIPRO executive and policy committee.

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THIS WEEK'S T.I.P.

A well off-shore costs nine times as much as on dry land.

(T.I.P. is Timely Information on Petroleum, from the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.)

Story Of Petroleum Problems Told By Landmen With TIPs

A proposal to enlighten congressmen on the problems of the petroleum industry has now grown into a large-scale operation enveloping the new field.

This operation is the weekly TIP, prepared by the American Assn. of Petroleum Landmen and it will, in the future, be carried by The Herald. TIP means Timely Information on Petroleum.

The idea of informing congressmen developed in 1957. The AAPL recognized that congressmen are

busy and thus rarely have time to read all the lengthy material they receive. As a result, the Landmen decided that terse, timely topics on oil problems would have more effect than longer messages. Thus the TIP.

Prior to mailing the first TIP card, the Landmen wrote each member of Congress advising that the cards would be mailed each week. The first TIP went out in November of 1957, and carried a remark by Bernard Baruch:

"Those who seek to get rich from mining often put more into the ground than they ever take out of it—petroleum is a mining operation."

Since the beginning of the program, the AAPL has received letters from 85 representatives and 14 senators.

The TIP program was expanded when the red, white, and blue cards went over television in Fort Worth—headquarters of the AAPL—in March of 1958, and it has not been widened to take in newspapers.

Negro Acquitted In White's Death

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A Negro handyman was out of jail today for the first time in 5 1/2 months, after his acquittal by an all-white jury in the slaying of his white former employer.

The Circuit Court jury deliberated 45 minutes before acquitting Raymond Nash, 29, of a charge he murdered Maurice Finman, 52, owner of rug and shade companies here and in Jacksonville.

Sterling Failure

The J. C. Williamson No. 1 Ray wildcat has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 9,405 feet in barren Ellenburger. The wildcat was 14 miles west of Sterling city, 680 feet from south and 1,000 from east lines, 2-31-5s T&P Survey.

241 New Oil, Gas Wells Completed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said today 194 oil and 47 gas wells were completed the last seven drilling days in Texas.

This upped the year's marks to 6,424 oil and 1,087 gas wells, compared to 7,237 and 1,321 at this time last year. There were 92 dry holes.

Well Being Drilled

About 4 1/2 miles northwest of Garden City, the US Smelting, Mining & Refining No. 1-41 TXL wildcat drilled at 5,065 feet in lime and shale Saturday. The site is C SW SW, 41-34-3s, T&P Survey, and it is contracted to 10,000 feet.

World Jamboree

MOUNT MAKILIN, Philippines (AP)—About 12,000 brightly uniformed Boy Scouts from 51 countries paraded past 50,000 spectators in a tropical setting today for the formal opening of the 10th World Jamboree.

RES.	MAX.	MIN.
.....	86	63
.....	84	70
.....	83	71
.....	82	74
.....	85	68
.....	81	73
.....	80	81
.....	78	66
.....	86	68
.....	80	74

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A Pat on the Back

For Sammy Wayne Waters




Sammy Wayne Waters, a six-foot blond-haired Big Spring boy of 17 who will be a senior next year in high school, always wanted to be a doctor. The best way to work towards that end was to get a start in a hospital, he figured.

This summer he devotes full time as an attendant working in wards of the Veterans Administration Hospital. When he graduates from high school, he plans to take pre-medical studies at the University of Texas.

Sammy has studied hard to enter the honored profession. Last year he scrapped his way through two advanced courses, plain geometry and analytical geometry. He made B's in all courses except in analytical G, which is a college freshman course.

Son of Mrs. Maude Waters, who resides in the Western Hills Addition, Sammy is a member of the First Methodist Church, the YMCA and DeMolays. He played in the band last year in high school. He was born in Big Spring and has lived here all his life.

Science fascinates Sammy and he wants to learn more and more about it. He wants to use it to help others. With his optimistic spirit and youthful confidence, he can become another human asset to this city.



Sammy Waters Has Time To Serve His Community We Always Have Time To Serve You.

MR. B. D. RICE



'seniors'

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

This is the 2nd in a series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the long and valued services of these employees who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the company.



When Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rice view Cosden Refinery, from their hilltop home close by, they are often stirred by memories, not only of the past 15 years that Mr. Rice has worked there, but of the many years before.

For the land where the refinery office building now stands was the homestead of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mrs. J. G. Arnett and the late Mr. Arnett.

Mr. Rice, helper at the No. 2 Crude Unit, joined Cosden April 7, 1944. He was born in Woodville July 27, 1901, and with his family moved to Mitchell County in 1904. He is a product of the Mitchell County schools.

Completing his education, Mr. Rice went to Burk Burnett during the height of the oil boom and was a tool dresser for several years.

On April 16, 1926, B. D. Rice and Irene Arnett were married in Midland. The couple have four daughters, Mrs. Betty Fortenberry, Decatur, Mrs. T. L. Butts, Seminole, Mrs. Harry Weeg, Jr., Big Spring, and Mrs. James C. Cauble of Elbow. They also enjoy their nine grandchildren.

Mr. Rice is a member of the E. 4th Baptist Church, Local 826 and Big Spring Hunting and Fishing Club.

Hobbies include watching baseball games and fishing.

"I fish every chance I get. Usually at Granite Shoals Lake or Devil's River," he said.

With fishing in mind, the Rices have purchased property at Granite Shoals, where they will make their home upon his retirement, several years hence.

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Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

DEAR ABBY

A WILL AND A WAY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is our mothers. My husband (63) lives with us because we have no relatives who can keep them. My husband and I would like to take our children and go away for a few weeks vacation but we don't want to take our mothers and we can't leave them home.

You see, our mothers do not get along. When I leave them alone in the house together for even an hour I come back to find them both sulking over an argument they just had. They are different types and disagree on everything. Don't suggest an Old Age Home, as we'd never consider it. Is there some solution?

NEEDING A VACATION
DEAR NEEDING: If you feel that leaving these two women alone in the house for two weeks would be disastrous, call in a "mother-sitter" to look after them. Some oldsters behave better for strangers than they do for their family. You, your husband and children deserve that vacation.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion it is proper for a casual acquaintance to ask pointblank how a perfectly respectable lady got a black eye?

THE LADY
DEAR LADY: It is proper, but unnecessary. The only way a respectable lady gets a black eye is by walking into a door.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a teen-aged daughter who is going steady with a young man in his twenties. He is from a broken home and doesn't have a very good reputation. He doesn't take her out very often. They spend their time at our home, which is better than elsewhere.

He doesn't show much respect for us. Do I have a right to ask

him to leave at a certain time? He has stayed as late as 3:30 a.m.

MRS. S.
DEAR MRS. S.: You not only have a RIGHT to tell him when to leave—you have an OBLIGATION. A teen-aged girl who is permitted to keep steady company with a young man of questionable reputation (and who doesn't show much respect to the girl's parents) needs more guidance than you are giving her.

DEAR ABBY: My boss is a \$15,000-a-year man, but he is so cheap you wouldn't believe it.

He brings sandwiches from home for his lunch and sends me out to walk two blocks to buy him milk. He has sent me out in the rain to buy him hamburgers. There are no less than six nice eating places within one block of this office. I have been his secretary for 4 years and I am fed up on being his errand girl, too. I need my job but I also need myself-respect. Any suggestions?

FED UP
DEAR FED: Your boss could be more concerned about saving time than money. If you feel that running his errands is beneath your dignity, tell him so, and turn in your track shoes—but be prepared to turn in your resignation.

Dallas Girl Wins Miss Wool Title

SAN ANGELO (AP)—A 19-year-old blonde from Dallas, Carrell Currie, was selected as Miss Wool of Texas Friday night. She will compete in the national Miss Wool contest here Aug. 28.

Miss Day Padgett, 19, San Antonio, was named first alternate and Miss Ellen Belcher, 21, Del Rio, second alternate.

Pensioners May Be Key To State Crisis

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' political-powerful old age pensioners and their numerous kinfolks may give the Legislature the needed necessary for a solution of the state's fiscal crisis.

Gov. Price Daniel's stern warning that money must be appropriated and found before Aug. 15 if the 225,000 old folk get their September checks jolted lawmakers on the first day of the third called session.

Another major development that could help blast the taxation blockade open after 182 days comes from the potent independent oil producers lobby.

This group said if there has to be a new tax on natural gas, it should be levied on the pipeline companies. After some wavering during the recent past, the organization of oil and gas people called TIPO (Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners) sided with Gov. Daniel.

Daniel himself has wavered on where the gas tax should go.

During the second called session, he said he "reluctantly" endorsed a tax measure without the pipeline tax and including a production tax on gas which hits at royalty owners. He told the lawmakers in opening the third session Friday that he did it because he felt it was the only hope then of getting the state out of a tightening financial jam. Now the situation has changed, he said, and what he called the "arrogant" pipeline lobby should be batted down.

The natural gas pipeline lobby includes the major oil and gas concerns. It has worked day and night during the long legislative session to pinch off a pipeline tax. It fought even a token tax proposal that could lead to a new court test of this type of levy.

It succeeded in stopping the pipeline tax which a majority of the House has at times favored

and at times opposed. Also, the fight brought the Senate and House into a stalemate. The Senate has thus far refused to consider a pipeline tax, leaning heavily on sales levies in all the bills it has approved.

But the House said no. It would not take any of the Senate bills. The net effect of that was defeat in the House of the pipeline tax and no decision on taxation.

The crisis becomes more urgent every day.

Daniel said the state is on the "brink of financial disaster". He told the lawmakers they must quickly approve a tax and appropriation bill to avoid stoppage of state services.

"As we meet in this precarious position, I hope and pray that personalities and differences of the past will be laid aside and that all officials and citizens alike will cooperate in meeting the responsibility which is so important to the people of our state," Daniel said.

Old age pension checks must be processed starting Aug. 15 if they are to comply with federal regulations and get to the old folk in September. The federal government won't put up its necessary matching money until the state's share is properly appropriated and certified. All this takes a minimum of two weeks.

Meanwhile, many state employees are beginning to be panicky about the prospects of their September pay.

Daniel reminded the Legislature that even ear-marked money, such as highway and road funds, old age pensions and other welfare payments, cannot be paid out until the lawmakers act. They must authorize the spending, finance it, and the comptroller certify it before start of the new fiscal year Sept. 1.

Legislators said Saturday they are already beginning to hear from the pensioners.



Them hogs are a real buy—all lean meat—just like the housewife is demanding these days!

Lamesa Bureau Queen Contest To Be Tuesday

LAMESA (Sp) — The Dawson County Farm Bureau will stage its annual queen contest Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lamesa High School Cafeteria, according to

Chevalier Ready For Dallas Show

DALLAS (AP)—Displaying the grin and lower-lip pout that made him famous, Maurice Chevalier paid his first visit to Dallas Friday.

The 70-year-old French entertainer will open his one-man show "An Evening with Maurice Chevalier" here Monday night for a 2-week run.

Herbert Green, Farm Bureau President

Entries in the contest are being accepted at the Farm Bureau office through Monday, Green said. The entrants must be between 16 and 22 years of age, single and from families who are Farm Bureau members and actively engaged in agriculture.

They will be judged on poise, personality and appearance by a team of out-of-town judges, and the winner will compete for district honors later this summer.

S. A. Debnam will be master of ceremonies for the queen contest which is being held in conjunction with the regularly Farm Bureau meeting. A social hour is to be held at the conclusion of the meeting and refreshments will be served. Queen contestants to date include Sandra Adams of Ackerly; Joann Lacey, O'Donnell; Joan Van, Klondike; and Grace Barron, Lamesa.

BI SECTION
MU IN

BOSTON (AP)—Wall for fouling and a which enable a game behi George Stu run double and Woody I in the big up Vic Power plate on an Cal McLisi last of the picked up to double Shortly be



DEMPSEY

The re disrupted here Sept. hoping to farewell s They'll be town long well . . . I die at Ruit to \$4,457, paid the o' amounte resort trac million dol owner, lost a week ag ever, Doyle claiming ev Stone Free Don Sol ear of the Boston at the Univer holtz, the for ty for a gro halfback for ing. scoring, last football him 2,299 ya football capt Aggie . . . Je Patterson int tional play at ising young l

British

Al Baldi golf pro, sa is no lon tournament lean pro U. S. pla like caddie and out doors . . . can't begin money offe at corresp Not a pari sold on th Sweep Ves rface at th Va., race t . . . One returned a . . . All th was paid place horse hols of M linkster wh the Big ! Golf tourna now wearin of the bett basketball Frankie — last week - ed is Rogg 6-foot-1 Tai played agai be eligible varsity bal school . . .

Cobb M

Bill Bolin, coach, is nov his home tov Atlantic Coast ball teams u NCAA playoff season tourna \$60,000 profit shows . . . R expressed di the big leagu put him on a \$175 monthly accident, has in the plan ing the pensi 13 years for waits until he cation, his pe per month . . . former Forsai up at the Un September . . . ball great wh to be worth il lion, made o ary for 24 se His stipend ra his first sea \$50,000 as pla club in the r

AT WHITE'S \$5 DELIVERS 4 ROOM OR HOLDS a 4 ROOM GROUP

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King Size 7-Pc. Dinette Suite Large Table And Six Chairs.
Gas Range (Full Size) 11-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

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2-Pc. Sofabed Suite . . . Plus:
End Table, Coffee Table And Lamp. Suite Consists Of Sofabed And Matching Chair.

2-Pc. Bedroom Suite . . . Plus:
Mattress And Matching Box Springs. Suite Consists Of Double Dresser And Bookcase Bed.

7-Pc. Dinette Table And Six Chairs.
Gas Range (36-Inch) 9-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

\$688

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959 SECTION B

MURRAY WALL VICTIM IN INDIANS' VICTORY

BOSTON (AP) — Cleveland fell on Boston relief pitcher Murray Wall for four runs in the 13th inning and a 7-5 victory Saturday which enabled the Indians to stay a game behind first-place Chicago.

land learned that Manager Joe Gordon and left fielder Minnie Mi-noso both had drawn three-day suspensions and \$200 fines from the American League.

George Strickland tagged a two-run double while Tito Francona and Woody Held singled for tallies in the big uprising which also saw Vic Power thrown out at the plate on an attempted triple steal.

Jim Piersall had prolonged the issue, tying his former Red Sox teammates 3-3 in the eighth inning with a single scoring Billy Martin who had doubled. Martin and Dick Brown cracked solo homers for the Indians.

Pete Runnels hit a two-run homer and Sammy White belted his first of the season for the Sox.

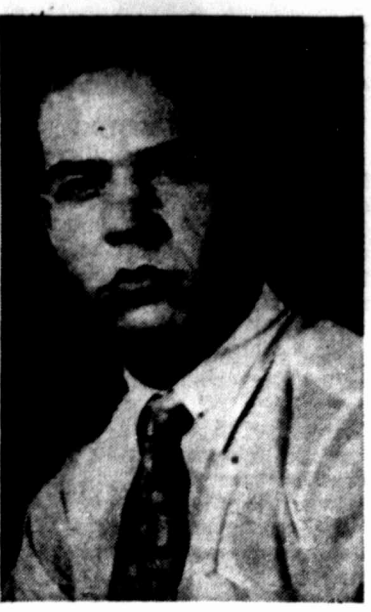
CLEVELAND

Box score for Cleveland vs Boston game.

Box score for Cleveland vs Boston game (continued).

Shortly before game time Cleve-

land learned that Manager Joe Gordon and left fielder Minnie Mi-noso both had drawn three-day suspensions and \$200 fines from the American League.



LEO WILLIAMS

Williams Will Play In Game

Leo Williams of Knott, who is spending the summer working at White Stores, Inc., in Big Spring, will represent his conference in the Six-Man Football Coaches Association's all-star football game in Abilene the night of Friday, July 31.

Williams was an all-district performer for the Knott Hill Billies in eight-man play last fall. He lettered three years in football and four in track.

His specialty in track was the pole vault. He cleared 12 feet 3 inches in that event last spring.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



DEMPSEY COBB BAUMHOLTZ ARCARO

The recent fire at the Big Spring Country Club hasn't disrupted plans to stage the annual Invitational tournament here Sept. 4-6-7.

On the contrary, club officials are hoping to hold their biggest tournament ever, as a sort of farewell salute to the grounds they now occupy.

British Open Loses Prestige In U. S.

Al Balding, the Canadian golf pro, says the British Open is no longer the "prestige tournament" it was for American pros.

Bill Wright Wins Crown In National Public Links

DENVER (AP)—Bill Wright, a slender putting wizard from Seattle, defeated Frank Campbell of Jacksonville, Fla., 3 and 2 Saturday in the 36-hole final of the National Public Links Golf Tournament.

Cobb Made Only \$300,000 In Baseball

Bill Bolin, the former Knott coach, is now teaching school in his home town, Lewisville.

Littler Leads By Two Shots

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Gene Littler cooled off his scintillating pace Saturday but managed to cling to a two-stroke lead in the \$25,000 Insurance City Open Golf Tournament.

Tigers Gain Split With Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, scoring once without benefit of either of their two hits off Hoyt Wilhelm, salvaged the second game of a double-header and ended a six-game losing streak Saturday night by beating the Baltimore Orioles 2-1.

Mays Propels Giants To Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Willie Mays' third straight hit—a two-run homer in the eighth inning—propelled the league-leading San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 triumph Saturday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Two Area Boys Are Enrolled In College Coaching Class

DENTON (SC)—Glen Barnes of Big Spring and Al Oglesby of Foran are enrolled in an advanced coaching class at North Texas State College this semester.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League and National League standings.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Table showing baseball game results from Saturday.

IN ODESSA PRO-AM

Carpenter, Martin Catch Cooper Team

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Texans Ed Carpenter and Dick Martin caught up with Pete Cooper at the amateur partner, Bill Hightower, in the \$10,000 Odessa Pro-Amateur Saturday.

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Russians Trail U. S. In 'National Meet

By TED SMITS PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Parry O'Brien cut loose a mighty world record breaking shot put Saturday as the United States took a decisive 50-47 lead over Russia in the opening competition of their two-day international meet.

won the broad jump with 26 feet 7 inches, only one and one-quarter inch behind Jesse Owens' 1935 record—oldest on the books.

Legion Winds Up Season With Win

Big Spring spilled Lamesa, 3-2, in a District 6 American Legion Junior baseball game here Saturday to wind up play for the season with a 5-3 record.

OVER LAMESANS

County team for second place in the five-team circuit. Jay and Zay LeFevre teams up to pitch the win for Big Spring.

McHughs Team Up For Win

Helen and Bill McHugh won the handicap class of the Buck and Doe Division with 1,221 pins in the recently-completed Fourth of July Doublerama.

New Champ Sure In Y Net Tournery

A new champion is assured in the YMCA Senior Men's Tennis tournament.



Wash & Wear SLACKS

DACRON AND ORLON SPECIAL BUYS Normally \$10 to \$11.95

Patterson Selected To Skipper Team

N. L. (Pat) Patterson will serve as manager of the American Little League all-star team, which starts play in the area playoffs here this week.

Lena Faulk Leads By Three Strokes

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Mary Lena Faulk, of Thomasville, Ga., scored her second straight sub-par round Saturday to take a three-stroke lead at the end of 54 holes in the \$12,500 Alliance International Women's Golf Tournament.

Bob Shaw Pitches Sox Past Yankees, 2 To 1

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago White Sox bunched three of their 11 hits in the fourth inning Saturday and beat the New York Yankees 2-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Bob Shaw. It was Chicago's fifth straight over the Yanks.

Shaw held the Yankees hitless from the third inning on, until he was nicked for singles in the ninth by Yogi Berra and Norm Siebern. Gerry Staley came on in relief, and on the first pitch Hector Lopez grounded into a double play to end the game. Shaw hit himself drove in what proved to be the winning run.

After New York scored first in the second inning, the White Sox bunched three hits in the fourth to score twice. With one away, Al Smith singled, Billy Goodman walked, and rookie Jim McAnany doubled to score Smith. McAnany bounced the ball into the right field seats for a

ground rule double, with Goodman going to third. Shaw then singled to left on the first pitch, Goodman scoring, and McAnany taking third. But Luis Aparicio hit into a double play to end all scoring for the day.

THEY HAVEN'T BEEN CAUGHT

There Is An Abundance Of Fish In Lake Thomas

By BOBBY HORTON

Note to a fisherman; rather, the man with the rod and reel in hand: Everybody loves a good fish story. I wish I had one to tell you from Lake Thomas. Better still, I wish you had one to tell me. But, alas, there's none.

There's no getting around the fact: there is bound to be fish in the big reservoir. It's stocked with thousands of the young ones every year. It just isn't healthy for people to get the impression there is no fish in Lake Thomas. We both know better.

The way I figure it is, there are simply no fishermen. That's right. No fishermen are catching the fish that are wiggling around, bubbling in the water. Fish are there. Fishermen are not there. Can it be stated more succinctly?

Some fishermen who like to call themselves fishermen will swear they're simply stubborn. I say the fish are tired of matching wits with patsies. Fish, as I see it, are like women: treat 'em rough and you'll be swamped. Go after your prey with determination, a better-planned attack and old standby lures and bait.

Throw in a new temptation once in a while, but don't overdo the new facts. The fish are in Lake Thomas — may I make myself clear on that point? Four-pound-plus black bass turn up periodically; an 18 to 20 pound catfish is no oddity; and the fighting carp and white or sand bass can be caught in tea strainers by those who know how.

Those who know, however, are in the minority. So, fishermen, throw down that cool one, crawl out of the shade and get with it. Let's hear some fish tales that won't sound like the truth — do back them by some fish, for honesty's sake.

P. S. If you can't oblige me, don't lose sleep over it. I haven't made a catch since a blue moon, either.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE — Melvin and Bill Barnett from Big Spring pulled in 30 channel cat from trotlines a week ago. They used mostly minnows.

Jack Graham of Lake Thomas collected a good string of white bass.

Mrs. Gene Edwards, Odessa, had a number of white bass, too, and several channel cat.

LAKE VIEW GROCERY — Billie Brown, Ackerly, used a large perch for bait to get a 10-pound yellow cat last week.

Bill Hyden, Big Spring, moved out about halfway between the store and the dam to get an 18-pound yellow cat. The critter snapped at big shiner minnows on a trotline.

An abundance of white bass and small channel cat have been caught.

SHADY GROVE — B. M. White, Lovington, N. M., snagged a blue cat weighing 6 pounds and a black bass that dressed out 5 pounds. There were also a 4 1/2 and 4-pound channel cat and 50 to 60 1/2-to-1 pound catfish in his haul.



Caught On A Trotline

Bill Hyden, Big Spring, bagged this sportsman's prize last week while trotline fishing in Lake Thomas. He caught the 18-pound yellow catfish using shiner minnows for bait. Concessionaires said fishing wasn't the bustling sport it could be, but explained that was not abnormal following a holiday such as the 4th of July.

Fountain Elmore, Lamesa, carried home 40 pounds of dressed fish ranging in size from 1/2 to 4 pounds. All were catfish tempted by plain old worms.

BROWNE'S GROCERY — Halley Browne worried more about getting lake mail delivered to local folk from the new postal station in his store, than he did remembering the fish caught. The rural free delivery post is named Murphy's Rural Station, Ira, Texas. It will serve all west of Ira.

JINKEN'S GROCERY — Vernon Crump of Lamesa took a 12, 16 and a 19 pound catfish from the same line one week ago, using perch.

Gene Rhodes, Lubbock, caught a half-dozen black bass averaging 4 pounds each. He found them in shallow water and used minnows.

LEM'S BAITHOUSE — W. E. Cox, Snyder, used his rod and reel to get a 4 pound cat off the pier.

Shorty Millican and F. R. Swinson of Tahoka had 11 white bass that weighed 1/2 to 2 1/2 pounds.

L. L. Nunnley of Meadow caught nine white bass in the afternoon with a rod and reel using bombers and a Texas trailer.

W. C. Thompson and Irving Thompson, Tahoka, also had 16 whites.

BOYD'S LODGE — A lot of carp

have been seen around, and some have decided its just as much or more fun catching them.

Frank Smith, Lamesa, hung a 3 1/2 black bass and several whites.

J. Scaggs, Brownfield, nabbed an 18-pound yellow cat on his trotline.

H. L. Rhodes, Snyder, caught a half-dozen black bass averaging 4 pounds each. He found them in shallow water and used minnows.

Operator J. C. Godwin reminds everyone of the boat races which will be held today at 3 p.m. Racing site — the contest is open to fishing rigs only — will probably be 500 to 600 yards either east or west of the lodge, depending on the wind.

J. W. and Mary Lee Purser of Big Spring caught eight white bass weighing about four pounds.

Cecil Thixton, Big Spring, got several 1 1/2-pounds-plus white bass.

Back Dunn of Cuthbertson caught a 17-pound yellow cat on his trotline using perch.

Elizabeth Woods, Lubbock, caught two large white bass and four channel cat from the shore using minnows.

land amateur bantamweight crown as a youth, then turned pro. He has held the New England featherweight title since he won it five years ago.

Gomes packs power but has the know-how, too. He has won 44 of 48 starts including 23 by kayo.

The bout will be scored on a 10-point system for each round.

White's Entry Wins Event At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M. (SC) — Running Texan, belonging to Freddie White of Big Spring, Texas, won the seventh race of the day here Friday afternoon, a 5 1/4 furlong event. C. Detegue was in the irons.

Running Texan paid \$6.50, \$3.70 and \$3.40.

Native Copper was second, at prices of \$8.40 and \$3.40 and Sun Track third, returning \$7.20 to the show bettors.

Running Texan was clocked in 1:12.8 for the distance.

Cardwell Stops Dodgers, 5-2, Behind Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies scored five runs on five hits—Their full production for the day—in the fourth inning Saturday to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 behind the four-hit pitching of Don Cardwell.

It was the Dodgers' second straight loss to the last-place Phillies and dropped Los Angeles three games behind the league-leading San Francisco Giants.

Joe Koppe opened the Phils fourth inning with a single. He was forced on an attempted sacrifice by Richie Ashburn. Then Ed Bouchee hit loser Dan McDewitt's first pitch over the right field wall for his 10th home run of the year, scoring Ashburn. Wally Moon hit his sixth home run of the year in the first inning.

The Dodgers scored their other run when Junior Gilliam sent home John Roseboro who had walked.

LOS ANGELES PHILADELPHIA

Cardwell (W, 3-4) 9 4 2 2 3 4
McDewitt (L, 4-7) 2 1 3 4 0 0 1
Klippstein 2 3 1 0 0 0 1
Williams 2 0 0 0 0 0 1
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B-Stratton, Dascoll, Secory, Dixon, T-2:20. A-8,132.

CHICAGO (AP)—Jay Hook, recalled from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League Monday, pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a series-squaring 5-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

He scattered six hits and struck out seven in snapping a four-game win streak for the Cubs.

Hook, 22, had trouble with only one Cub. Rookie center fielder George Altman frisked him for three straight hits including his No. 4 home run in the third.

Cincinnati blended three hits, all singles, with a walk and wild pitch off losing Johnny Bushardt in the third. Willie Jones singled and scored on the wild pitch.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ray Herbert Saturday won his fourth straight start as the Kansas City Athletics thumped Washington, 10-3.

He held the Senators to six hits and helped his own cause with a two-run homer.

The Athletics did most of the damage in two big innings. They bombed Pedro Ramos for five runs in the second and got four in the eighth off Hal Woodeschick.

Herbert and Bill Tuttle hit consecutive home runs in the second inning explosion. Wayne Terwilliger's bases loaded double, good for three runs, marked the eighth inning spurge.

Harmon Killebrew, who leads the American League in runs batted in, accounted for two of the Senators' runs, both with sacrifice flies.

Kansas City shortstop Jerry Lumpe and the Senators' first baseman, Roy Sievers, both had to leave the game after Lumpe stepped on Sievers' foot crossing first base. Lumpe sprained his ankle and Sievers suffered a cut

Red Schoendienst In Light Workout

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red Schoendienst, recovering from tuberculosis put on a Milwaukee Brave uniform Saturday for the first time this season and went through a light workout in Busch Stadium.

The former second baseman spent a few minutes in the batting cage and ran a little. He and about half a dozen Braves were on hand.

OJINAGA, TIGERS VIE IN DOUBLE BILL HERE

Ojinaga, Mexico, and the Big Spring Tigers have at it at Steer Park today in a baseball double header. The first contest is down for 1:30 p.m.

Admission price for the bargain bill is a modest 50 cents. The Tigers have designs on loading up the stands.

The Tigers, now 15-4 for the season, will be playing without the services of their manager and center fielder, Aramis (Tito) Arce, who is still in Cuba. Tom Arista is filling in for him.

Ojinaga has a sparkling record, having won 19 games, compared to four defeats.

In a previous twin bill between the teams, nothing was settled. Each side won a verdict.

Ronnie (Chubby) Moser, Danny Valdes and Joe Cadenhead will team up to pitch for the Tigers today. Moser has been tough as the proverbial boot since he re-

covered from an ankle mishap during the high school baseball campaign. He'll probably toe the slab for the opener.

Others who will start for the Bengals in the opening contest include Jackie Thomas, third baseman; Nico Paredes, left field; Marion Tredaway, shortstop; Pat Martinez, first base; Billy Weatherall, right field; Guy Lara, second base; Jerry (Spot) Cockrell, center field; and Robert (Sonny) Dutchover, catcher.

The Tigers will be seeking to snap a two-game losing skein, having dropped a double header to Villa Acuna, Mexico, last time out.

Next Sunday, the Tigers will play a makeup twin bill with the Odessa Stars here. The games were to have been unreeled last Sunday but were washed out.

There'll be plenty of concessions on hand today for the hungry and the thirsty.

Thomas leads the Tiger regulars in hitting with a .478 average. Ten of the locals are hitting .300 or better.

Jack Brabham Wins 225-Mile Event

AINTREE, England (AP)—Jack Brabham of Australia, nursing badly worn tires in the final laps, won the British Grand Prix Saturday and went further ahead in the battle for the world's automobile driving championship.

Driving a Cooper Climax, Brabham led from the start of the 225-mile race and collected eight points to send his season's total to 27 toward the driving title. His average speed was 89.88 miles per hour.

Indications in advance were that the drivers are pleased with the arrangements for the Texas League and Mexican League have interlocking schedules.

MONDAY SPECIALS

Men's wash and wear slacks \$9.95 Values \$6.88 2 Pair \$12.00

Men's sport shirts \$4.95 Values \$3.48 2 For \$6.00

Greatly Reduced Prices on men's summer suits and shoes

MELLINGER'S STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS



Now is the best time to own an OLDSMOBILE!

GO AHEAD... GET BEHIND THE WHEEL!

Treat yourself to a drive in a 1959 Oldsmobile this week! From the time you start (new quiet-running Rocket Engine) ... until you stop (cooler-stopping Air Scoop Brakes on all four wheels) ... you'll know this Olds is right for you!

Over a quarter of a million buyers have made the '59 Oldsmobile their choice!

Why not go ahead and take the wheel of one yourself? Olds offers so much more value for your money ... a full-size car with many extra-convenience standard features ... at a price far less than most people guess. Come in ... you'll be warmly welcomed!

VALUE-RATE the ROCKET AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S BY EVERY MEASURE OLDS IS THE VALUE CAR OF THE MEDIUM PRICE CLASS SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY, 424 EAST THIRD STREET FOR THE BEST IN NEW CARS, USED CARS, AND SERVICE... SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!

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Paving Program To Be Ready Aug. 15

Preliminary plans for the city's assessment paving program should be ready about Aug. 15, according to a report to the City Commission by Louis J. Thompson, engineer.

The contract is to be completed by Nov. 26.

In his progress report, Thompson noted that plans have been made for each block of paving showing the dimensions, owners of adjoining property, and other pertinent information. He said about 70 blocks are included in the plans.

Other parts of the report include the fact that Thompson is making a soil investigation study and testing was to have started this weekend.

Various controls for the use of the aerial mapping service have also been completed and forwarded to them.

In a letter from the International Aerial Mapping Company last week, City Manager A. K. Steinheimer was told that several flights had to be made again as the first ones were not satisfactory. These aerial maps will be used in the Master Planning.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
A. W. Malow, build addition to residence at 422 Dallas, \$750.
B. W. Low, enclose carport at 1200 Ridgeway, \$100.
F. C. Mose, build new residence at 620 Colorado, \$20,000.
Planters Gin Co., build shed over machinery at 104 NE 3rd, \$400.
R. T. Faulkner, pour foundation at 422 Edwards Blvd., \$300.
Willie Frazier, build shed at 811 Ohio, \$150.
Harry Middleton, move residence from 402 Mack to outside the city limits, \$100.
Gene Hoston, move building from 1606 Ogilby to outside the city limits, \$200.
O. H. Daily, build building at 1606 Gregg, \$12,000.
Juan Robles, build addition to residence at 211 E. San Antonio, \$600.
West Texas Roofing Co., put roof on building at 221 W. 3rd, \$1,450.
R. E. Galloway, new roof on residence at 311 Galloway, \$400.
R. E. Collier Inc., build residence at 321 Texas, \$9,000.
Church of Christ, build building at 1000 NW 2nd, \$4,000.
The Houston, put roof on residence at 211 Channing, \$60.
L. J. Perkins, build addition to residence at 107 Ridgeway, \$1,700.
W. 1620, build commercial front stand at 900 Gregg, \$50.
R. Douglas, move house from 2702 W. 1620 to 1500 Gregg, \$175.
Mrs. Dolores P. Yancy, build addition to residence at 107 Ridgeway, \$1,700.
Lee Ashby, remodel residence at 202 Lockhart, \$300.
T. A. Douglas, remodel residence at 1300 Mesa, \$350.
John Quigley, build addition to residence at 108 Birdwell Lane, \$1,800.50.
E. R. Dier, build addition to residence at 708 NW 8th, \$320.
City of Big Spring, move building to 119 Donley from outside the city limits, \$150.
R. E. Collier Inc., build new residence at 3234 Drexel, \$9,000.
L. R. Crowell, build swimming pool at 812 W. 17th, \$3,500.
E. H. Hatch, build addition to residence at 100 Washington Blvd., \$2,000.
ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Francis Webb Patterson versus Thurman D. Pats Patterson, suit dismissed.
Jesus G. Hernandez versus Standard Accident Insurance Co., judgment for plaintiff.
Jess Ellis Jr. versus Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., judgment for plaintiff.
Ruthie McSwain versus Chester Lee McSwain, contempt of court in child custody suit.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Ray Hestwood, Crawford Hotel, Austin, Tex.
Dorothy Sharp, 1405 W. 5th, Morris Motor.
Jesse Kelley, 1203 Barnes, Plymouth.
Southwest Rental, 106 Perimeter, six Chevies.
C. E. Harris, 704 W. 15th, Pontiac.
Midland Mud & Chemical Co., Midland, Chevrolet.
M. S. Ralph A. Benedum, 906 Main, Chevrolet.
Margaret Pitt, 203 Princeton, Renault.
Thomas J. McMillan, 115 Gunter, Rambler.
Dudley Kester, 1201 S. Monticello, Pontiac.
Earl Stephens, Sterling City, Ford pickup.
Don Bohannon, 601 E. 2nd, Chevrolet truck.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
William D. Burks and Sarah Wilson Osborne.
John Marcus Stanley and Delores Anne Lindley.

Old Settlers Reunion Dance Is Scheduled

Arrangements have been completed for the big dance which will officially close the Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion on the night of July 31, it was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate, dance committee chairman. The dance will be at the Stampede, they said.

Meantime, Harold Choate, president of the Old Settlers Assn., said that Mayor Lee Rogers has assured him the big barbecue dinner and all day-rally is to be staged, will be cleared of all weeds and sprayed against mosquitoes for the big reunion.

Temp Currie Jr., who is acting as chairman of the finance committee, said that contributions to finance the big barbecue at noon on July 31, are coming in very quickly. An urgent appeal to all friends of the association to send in their contributions at once, was sounded.

Contributions not previously acknowledged include:

R. K. Burns, \$10; Toby's Drive-In, Bill Ward, Sam P. Smith, Donald Lay, Tom Barber, Elmo Wasson and Emmet Grantham, \$5 each; Bart Wilkinson, \$2; Courtney Davies \$1 and Anonymous \$1.

Contributions can be mailed to Harold Choate, president of the association, Post Office Box No. 1387, Big Spring.

It was stressed that money for the celebration must be handed in in order that the food can be assembled.

More than 2,000 were at the reunion last July 31. To take part, a person must have resided in either Howard or Glasscock counties for at least 20 years.

Elect Officers

STANTON — Walter Graves has been elected president of the Stanton Fire Department. Elected to serve as vice president was L. C. Waits.

Other officers, who will continue to serve, are Jack Young, chief; Bob Haislip, secretary; Ed Hall, Don Worley and C. W. Brumley, assistant chiefs.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS
Conventional Loans—5 1/2% 30 Years.
F. H. A.—25 Years WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION AND GOOD SERVICE
Borrow Your Money From Reeder Agency
REEDER
304 Scurry AM 4-8208

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Where to buy—in Service with the best

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 3-2261

BEAUTY SHOPS—
BONETTE BEAUTY SHOP
1018 Johnson Dial AM 3-2183

ROOFERS—
WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.
805 East 2nd AM 4-5101

COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5081
3403 Rumlens

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6222

EDMAR-PRINTING-LETTER SERVICE AM 4-5959
1212 East 18th

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

MODERN CABIN ON Lake Colorado City—not included. See E. P. Browne at Conoco Station west of Colorado City.
3 BEDROOM, FENCED, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms. East 18th. \$900 down. \$128 month. Omar Jones, Builder. AM 4-8823.
2 HOUSES at 1414 — 1412 Settles. For information call AM 3-2544 or 1308 East 17th.

\$3000 BUYS
Equity in nice 2 bedroom home. Attached garage, large storage. Completely furnished. Payments on balance only \$48 month. Located 1613 Cardinal.
AM 4-8532 CALL AM 4-2475

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Want A Good Deal?
Going overseas and must sell attractive 2 bedroom home with huge den. New vacant. Located by Air Base. Completely remodeled inside and out. Detached garage has trailer space facilities. Call AM 3-2840 anytime for showing. Small equity.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house, corner lot, large patio, fenced backyard. In service FHA 4 1/2 percent loan. 2413 Morrison. AM 3-3415.
BY OWNER—equity in 3 bedroom brick home. Carpet, drapes, fence, near college. AM 3-4587.

MOVE IN NOW!
First Payment Due October 1st
New GI Homes In Monticello Addition
Only \$50.00 Deposit
New FHA 3-Bedroom Brick Homes
Monticello Addition And College Park Estates
Only \$400.00 Down — Immediate Possession

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
FHA 3-Bedroom Bricks—

- Mahogany Paneled Family Rooms
- Mahogany Cabinets
- Central Heat
- Near Schools And College
- Near Future Modern Shopping Center
- Buy Where Each Home Is Distinctively Different

JACK SHAFFER
Sales Representative
Field Sales Office 15th At Birdwell Lane
Open Daily 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
Sundays 1:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.
OR CALL
AM 4-7376 — AM 4-8243
Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

GEORGE ELLIOTT CO.
Do You Know?
We don't have property in Hollywood — BUT we have some excellent buys in Big Spring.
CONSULT US FOR:
Real Estate
Insurance
Farm And Ranch Loans
FHA And Conventional Home Loans
409 Main
AM 3-3616 AM 3-2504

Low Note
BREVARD, N. C. — "What's stuffed in your instrument?" a Transylvania music camp instructor asked a student of the bass horn at a recent practice session. "Nothing," the boy replied. "I've been playing it all year and it's always sounded like this." The teacher insisted the horn be washed out and shortly thereafter, the red-faced boy returned holding a pair of girl's pants. Both agreed the horn now sounds better.

Zale's COMPLETE WATCH OVERHAUL
\$5.95 ONE PRICE INCLUDES ALL
• cleaning, oiling and polishing
• adjustment, electrical testing
• replacement of any and all parts
• new crystal, gaskets, springs, balance staff
• expert watchmakers, using latest scientific equipment
• fully guaranteed by America's largest jeweler
ZALE'S
3rd at Main AM 4-6371

Renews Demand
Gov. Price Daniel, right, addressed the newly formed third special session of the Texas Legislature in Austin. The Governor renewed his demand for a severance beneficiary natural gas tax aimed primarily at pipeline companies. Listening to the Governor's address are Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, left, and Speaker Waggoner Carr, center.

Stanton FFA Boys Home From Austin
STANTON — Three members of the Stanton chapter of Future Farmers of America have returned home after serving as representatives to the 31st annual convention of the Texas FFA this week in Austin.
Headed by Kenneth Hale, the group was accompanied by Milburn Wright Jr., vocational agriculture instructor and FFA advisor. Others in the party included Bud Green and Kerwin Houston.

College Park Estates
3-BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES
NO DOWN PAYMENT
CLOSING COSTS ONLY
3-BEDROOM F.H.A. BRICK HOMES
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
NOVA DEAN RHOADS, REALTOR
800 Lancaster AM 3-2450
FIELD SALES OFFICE
DREXEL AND BAYLOR — AM 3-3871
Dick Collier, Builder

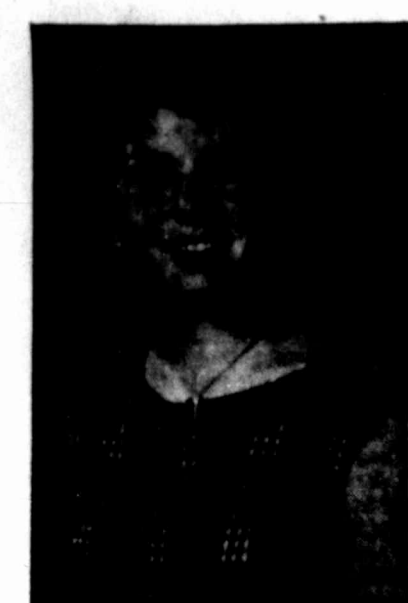
HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY GOOD BUYS IN BRICK HOMES
Small equity in 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths, central heating and cooling. Douglass Addition. Vacant now.
BARGAIN IN Large 2-bedroom home. Floor furnace, air conditioner, drapes, pretty yard. Near Gollad Junior High School. Immediate possession.
3-bedroom, large kitchen, central heating and cooling, fenced yard. Small Down Payment. 1607 Oriole.
Large 4-bedroom with double carport. Located on Yale.
Large 4-bedroom two-story house on Washington Blvd.
3-bedroom, dining room, carpeted and draped. Located on Purdue.
Beautiful home on Kentucky Way.
3/4 Acres located on San Angelo Highway.
Large 2-bedroom and den on corner lot. Located on Birdwell Lane.
150 feet, 11th Place Shopping Center. \$450.00 income now. F.H.A. and G.I. houses in Douglass Addition.
Members Of The Multiple Listing Service
McDONALD-McCLESKEY
Mrs. Lina Flewollen, Salesman
AM 4-8901 — AM 4-6097 — AM 4-4227 — AM 4-5190
709 MAIN

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709 MAIN



ZENA KAY ROBINSON



GORDINE FROMAN



PENNY BUTCHER



JUDY BROOKS



NANCY HODNETT

Candidates

Five of the 13 candidates who are contending for the crown as queen of the Howard County Farm Bureau are shown above. The winner will be selected at the annual competition on next Thursday night at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. Judging will be on personality, poise and beauty. The five candidates pictured are, (upper row) Zena Kay Robinson, Coahoma; Gordine Froman, Ackerly; Penny Butcher, Ackerly; (Lower row) Judy Brooks, Coahoma; and Nancy Hodnett, Vincent. A junior queen contest will also be a feature of the ceremonies at HJC auditorium. Winner of the crown will compete in the district contest, to be held here later on in the summer.

13 Girls Compete For Queen's Crown In Farm Bureau Event

Thirteen girls are entered in the Farm Bureau queen's race which will be staged in Howard County Junior College auditorium July 23. The contest is a prelude to the district and state races. In addition to being entered in the district contest, which is held here, the winner from this county shares a number of prizes with the runner-up.

A listing of the donors is incomplete but already Gilert's Shoes, Hemphill-Wells, Pelletier's, Margie's Dress Shop, Zack's, Lynn's Jewelers and the Farm Bureau have offered gifts.

JUNIOR CONTEST

In conjunction with the selection of the queen, there will be a showing of future contestants in divisions by age: Three to six, seven to nine and 10 to 15. No winner will be picked but each contestant will receive a small prize.

Twenty-five junior contestants are expected to be entered by Farm Bureau families.

Refreshments will be served in the smaller theatre room adjoining the auditorium. Virginia Cain, a Big Spring organizer, will provide entertainment. Jo Anne Forrest, popular television personality, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Judges have not been selected yet. The queen is to be chosen on the basis of poise, personality and beauty. She must speak at least one minute on "Why I am proud my parents belong to the Farm Bureau" or any appropriate subject concerning the organization.

Farm Bureau president, Ellis Ideo will place the crown of the lucky miss's head.

Fan Barber, Big Spring, won the contest last year and proceeded to be named district winner. Normally, she would crown the new queen. But Miss Barber is out of town for surgery.

CONTESTANTS

NEVA JACKSON, Knott—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson. She will be a senior at Sands High School next year and is 17 years old.

JAN FIELDS, Rt. 2, Elbow—17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fields, who will be a junior at Forsan High School.

ZENA KAY ROBINSON, Rt. 2, Coahoma—the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woner Robinson. She is a 17-year-old Coahoma student, and a 4-H'er.

JUDY BROOKS, Coahoma—the 16-year-old sophomore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks. She works in the 4-H activities, too.

PENNY BUTCHER, Rt. 1, Ackerly—she attends Flower Grove High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butcher. Penny is 17 and will be a senior. She is active in 4-H work.

NANCY HODNETT, Vincent—at 16, Nancy will be a junior at Coahoma and is a member of the F.H.A. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lilyd Hodnett, she belonged to the Student Council last year and has been cheerleader for three years.

JANIE PHILLIPS, Gail Rt.—the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips will be a senior at Big Spring High next year.

JOYCE ROBINSON, Rt. 1, Ackerly—her parents are Mr. and Mrs.

T. M. Robinson and she will be a 17-year-old senior at Sands High School in September.

CLETA NEWSOM, Elbow—a Forsan High School student. Clela is 16 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newsom.

MARGARET NEWTON, Rt. 1, Big Spring—the 17-year-old Big Spring High School junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newton.

GORDINE FROMAN, Ackerly—

Gordine attends Flower Grove High School where she'll be a senior next fall. She has had projects in the 4-H Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froman.

GWYN PROCTOR, Big Spring—the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor, who will be a 16-year-old sophomore at BSHS.

SANDRA BAKER, Rt. 1, Big Spring—granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson of Midway. She is a Coahoma student.

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Most members agree that the bitterly disputed civil rights legislation is the major hurdle.

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Other committee action is scheduled during the week on three of the other major pieces of remaining legislation.

The House Labor Committee will vote formally Wednesday on a labor-management bill which is generally regarded as more acceptable to organized labor than the Senate version. It then will be scheduled for floor action.

The House Ways and Means Committee opens Wednesday hearings on proposals to solve the financing dilemma in the country's big highway construction program.

Senators and congressmen who handle highway legislation insist that Congress will not quit without making provision to carry on the program.

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The controversy over interest rate legislation is in suspense at the moment, with some prospect no action at all will be taken this year.

Eisenhower made plain Wednesday he does not like a compromise worked out in the House Ways and Means Committee on his proposal for scrapping the present 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on long-term government bonds.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn's (D-Tex) reaction to the President's criticism was: "We can sit here and wait."

AIRPORT DEDICATION
Cooperation Air Force Is Assured
Col Kyle Riddle, commander of Webb Air Force Base, has been informed by the United States Air Force that the USAF will cooperate as far as possible in helping Big Spring to dedicate its new Howard County Airport on Oct. 6.
Col. Riddle received permission from the Air Training Command to request the USAF to participate in the dedication.
In Washington, he met with the high officials of the Air Force and was pledged full cooperation by that agency insofar as possible in the dedication exercises.
Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee, spearheading preparations for the dedication, was delighted at the news. It will mean the participation in the celebration of military aircraft and perhaps interesting static displays.
Details of the dedication celebration are being shaped up rapidly.

Stanton FFA Boys Home From Austin
STANTON — Three members of the Stanton chapter of Future Farmers of America have returned home after serving as representatives to the 31st annual convention of the Texas FFA this week in Austin.
Headed by Kenneth Hale, the group was accompanied by Milburn Wright Jr., vocational agriculture instructor and FFA advisor. Others in the party included Bud Green and Kerwin Houston.

Gordine attends Flower Grove High School where she'll be a senior next fall. She has had projects in the 4-H Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froman.

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Renews Demand
Gov. Price Daniel, right, addressed the newly formed third special session of the Texas Legislature in Austin. The Governor renewed his demand for a severance beneficiary natural gas tax aimed primarily at pipeline companies. Listening to the Governor's address are Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, left, and Speaker Waggoner Carr, center.

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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

'54 LINCOLN Capri 4-door sedan. Power steering, brakes, seat and windows, factory air conditioned, radio, heater and automatic transmission \$995

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'56 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup. One owner with radio and heater. Be money ahead and trouble behind with this nice pickup \$825

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- '55 DODGE V-8 Pickup \$575
- '55 FORD Wagon \$750
- '55 FORD 4-door \$895
- '54 FORD Wagon with Air \$895
- '53 DODGE 2-door \$395
- '53 CHEVROLET Hardtop \$550
- '54 FORD 4-door \$495
- '47 INTERNATIONAL Pickup \$95

JERRY'S Used Cars

611 W. 3rd AM 4-6581

1957 DE SOTO FIREWEEP. \$350 buys equity. Radio, heater, 28,000 actual miles. one owner. AM 3-4439

1956 BUICK SPECIAL. \$300 equity, take up payments. AM 4-4008.

- '53 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop .. \$425
- '53 DODGE Hardtop \$395
- '52 FORD Victoria \$395
- '49 STUDEBAKER 4-door \$95

BILL TUNE USED CARS

Where Pa Saves Ma's Money 911 East 4th AM 4-6783

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We Are Selling At Rock Bottom - No Other Buick Dealer Can Beat This Price

BUICK

Why Spend Money Going From Town To Town When You Can Save With McEwen.

Fully Equipped

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- Deluxe Steering Wheel
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- White Wall Tires

\$2824

\$395

DOWN

CASH Or EQUITY

Over 25 Styles And Models To Select From!

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

403 South Scurry

AM 4-4354

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU DON'T NEED GLASSES? YOU CAN'T TELL UNLESS YOU CAN READ THE ALPHABET!"

The Peurifoy Bros. Say— "If your auto runs a temperature—Peurifoy Radiator has the cure. So, for cooler driving all summer long—See Peurifoy — You won't go wrong!" 901 East 3rd

SUMMER TIME SPECIALS

- '57 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door Holiday sedan. One owner, low mileage. Loaded with power all the way. Factory air conditioned. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and many other extras. See and drive for sure.
- '56 PONTIAC Catalina. Local one-owner, air conditioned, radio, heater, Hydramatic, new tires. It's a honey.
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, nice inside and out.
- '54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Two to choose from. One-owners, usual equipment.
- '53 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Extra clean, with radio, heater, Hydramatic.

Shroyer Motor Company

424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

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JOIN IN... FORD'S SUMMER SWAPPING BEE

TARBOX-GOSSETT Invites YOU

to come in during this gigantic promotion and see how many dollars you can actually save on a new Ford Car, Station Wagon, Pickup or Truck We Have A Few Models That Have Been DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Don't Miss Out On Them! We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold TARBOX-GOSSETT

214 East 3rd. Dial AM 4-7424

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

- '59 MERCURY Demonstrator. Air cond.
- '59 ENGLISH Ford Anglia demonstrator.
- '59 EDSEL sed. Air cond. (Demonstrator.)
- '58 FORD Custom '300'. Standard trans.
- '58 MERCURY Phaeton h-top sed. Air cond.
- '58 FORD Fairlane 500 cld. cpe. Air cond.
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sed. Air cond.
- '57 MERCURY Monterey Phaeton sedan.
- '56 FORD Fairlane Town sedan.
- '56 CHEVROLET sedan. Standard trans.
- '56 FORD 9-pass. station wagon. Air cond.
- '56 MERCURY sport sedan. Air conditioned.
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Holiday hardtop coupe.
- '55 OLDSMOBILE '98' sedan. Air con., power.
- '55 FORD Sedan. V-8. Standard transmission
- '55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. Air cond.
- '55 BUICK Special convertible coupe.
- '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.
- '55 BUICK Riviera hard-top coupe.
- '55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.
- '55 MERCURY Sedan. Air conditioned.
- '54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan.
- '54 LINCOLN sedan. AD power.
- '54 BUICK Super. Air conditioned.
- '53 LINCOLN sport sedan. Air cond.
- '53 PONTIAC 2-door sedan.
- '53 FORD 4-door sedan.
- '52 BUICK 4-door Special sedan.
- '52 STUDEBAKER Champion sed. Overdrive.
- '51 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial.
- '51 JEEP 4-wheel drive station wagon.
- '49 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup.
- '49 FORD 6-passenger coupe.
- '47 JEEP 4-wheel drive. Cab.



4th At Johnson Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS

- '54 CHEVROLET station wagon. Radio, heater, white tires, clean throughout. Beautiful two-tone blue and white \$895
- '53 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Very sharp \$1195
- '54 FORD Victoria 2-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires \$795
- '57 FORD pickup. Custom cab, V-8 engine, radio, heater and overdrive. Red and white \$1095

"Quality Will Be Remembered Long After Price Has Been Forgotten" AUTO SUPER MARKET Raymond Hamby Paul Price Cliff Hale Jr. 203 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475

TOP VALUE USED CARS

- '58 FORD Custom '300' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Like new inside and out. Only \$1850
- '58 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, tinted glass. Beautiful. A nice family car \$2250
- '55 BUICK Century 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, white tires. See this one for MG roadster. Radio, heater, wire wheels. Only 10,000 actual miles \$1795
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, real good transportation \$375
- '56 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Nice local one-owner car \$1095

Marvin Wood Pontiac 504 E. 3rd AM 4-5535

"BUYING COLOR TODAY?"

If you are an IMPULSE Buyer, try and Control yourself. DON'T buy a beautiful color. Buy after you ROAD TEST and CHECK it out. We'll be glad to help you.

- 2-'58 CADILLACS. One 4-door and one 2-door hardtop. Both are one-owner cars, loaded with all the extras. Factory air conditioned, low mileage. You must see and drive to appreciate. Your choice \$4895
- '56 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, tinted glass. Beautiful tri-tone color. Real nice inside and out \$1295
- '57 LINCOLN Landau 4-door sedan. All power and factory air conditioned. Like new \$2895
- '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 \$1495
- '55 HUDSON Wasp 2-door hardtop. 6-cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, good tires. If you're looking for economy, this is it. Only \$795
- '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 reconitioned \$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

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

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FREE TICKETS

to
FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

JERRY LEWIS SHOW



Coming Sept. 24 To Abilene Rose Fieldhouse
And To Midland High School Auditorium On Sept. 25

Backed up this great star (Jerry Lewis) are the Chordettes, of Arthur Godfrey fame; the Y-Knot Twirlers, who'll be on Ed Sullivan's show in Moscow this summer; Hubert Castle, Ringling Bros. center-ring tightwire act; and Teddy Phillips and his 25-piece orchestra.

SAVE FURR'S CASH REGISTER TAPES FOR FREE TICKETS

Everyone in the family can see the "Jerry Lewis Show" with FREE TICKETS FROM FURR'S. During the next eight weeks, save your cash register tapes, received through purchases made at any Furr's Super Market or Cafeteria. For each \$25 in purchases you may redeem your tapes for one

free ticket. Tickets will be redeemed at any ticket booth in any Furr's Super Market. There will be no reserved seats. Select the performance which you would like to attend and save your tapes for this show. We suggest that you start saving now and redeem your tapes as soon as possible. Ex-

changes of tickets will be accepted at any time. Any amounts over the \$25 in tapes you turn in will be given you toward your next tickets. Start now for you'll want to see this great show!

HERE ARE OTHER ACTS! THE CHORDETTES



HUBERT CASTLE



Backing up this great star (Jerry Lewis) are the Chordettes, of Arthur Godfrey fame; the Y-Knot Twirlers, who'll be on Ed Sullivan's show in Moscow this summer; Hubert Castle, Ringling Bros. center-ring tightwire act; and Teddy Phillips and his 25-piece orchestra.



Teddy Phillips
And His
25-Piece
Orchestra
(Left)

Y-Knot Twirlers
(Right)



ALL ABOUT JERRY...

Jerry is the "hottest" piece of talent in the field, what with his signing for more than \$10,000,000 for seven pictures just recently; his album "Jerry Lewis Just Sings"; his many motion pictures, the latest being "Don't Give Up the Ship"; his two million copies of "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody" and "Come Rain or Come Shine" sold; and his brilliant record of night club entertaining. You'll like him!



FURR'S

SUPER MARKETS

How To Have **FUN** In The Summer



READY TO BEGIN a lesson in crafts are youngsters in the Kate Morrison Fun Club, in picture above, who seem quite pleased with the product turned out by Charles Hodges, craft instructor for the YMCA. Behind Hodges is Vernon Harton, director of boys' activities, and at the right, Wynona Yarborough, girls' instructor. Eleven other clubs such as this one, meet two days a

week during June and July for a total of 16 times, with various activities and studies provided for the participants. Climaxing the Y's Summer Recreation Program will be the Fun Club Olympics, slated for 8 p.m., July 31, at the old football stadium, when the clubs will compete in several kinds of contests. (Photos by Keith McMillin.)



Women's News The Big Spring Herald

SECTION C
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959

THE OLD WOMAN IN THE SHOE had nothing on the YMCA staff members shown with a Fun Club and a Boys' Club in the picture above. Left to right, the adult workers are Joan Young, Gary Tidwell and Patsy Hudgins. The bus, borrowed from the Farm Growers Association, is used each day to transport groups to the City Park where most of the activities are centered. Participants get four hours of archery, 10 hours swimming, four trips to local spots of interest, daily devotions, eight hours of crafts and three movies. Beside all this, there is training in softball, tumbling, tag football, basketball and various indoor games. The group is typical of 12 such clubs which operate from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, two days a week for a total of 16 sessions.

(See Story
On Page 2)



HEAP BIG POW WOW at the Indian Day Camp which has been part of the YMCA Recreation activities. In three sessions of ten days each, the camp includes swimming, archery, worship services, Indian lore, riflery, crafts, nature study and hiking. Catering to boys of elementary school age, the sessions are held near the site of the big spring for which the town was named. Shown in picture at left is Wiley Woodard in Indian regalia, with some of his charges around a camp fire in the making.

WATER SPRITES are carefully watched as they join in the swimming lessons given as part of the YMCA Recreation Program. Shown at the municipal pool with some of their students are Pat Armstrong and John T. (Brick) Johnson, aquatic director, in picture above, while in the background, another instructor, Katherine Hepner, is probably telling her young pupil, "Now, just relax and straighten your body." During the recreation period, there have been three sessions of instruction — for beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers.



MRS. SIDNEY TAYLOR CRAVENS

Sidney Cravens, Mary Wafer Take Wedding Vows In Arkansas

In a double ring ceremony read Saturday evening in Little Rock, Ark., Sidney Taylor Cravens, former Big Spring resident, took as his bride Marybeth Wafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Wafer of Little Rock.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cravens, one-time residents of Big Spring, who now make their home in Bull Shoals, Ark.

For the exchange of vows, the sanctuary of the Pulaski Heights Baptist Church was banked with palms and jade trees interspersed with white tapers and calla lilies. The pastor of the church, the Rev. W. Harold Hicks, read the ritual.

Nancy Blitch of Fayetteville, Ark., stood as if framed in a picture of white satin accented with bells, as she sang Dedication, Schumann; Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee, and O, Perfect Love. She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Milton Young of Little Rock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk peau de soie and hand-clipped Chantilly lace, designed along Empire lines. The scooped neckline was outlined with appliques of embroidered lace medallions, and brief sleeves were complemented with long white gloves.

From the front panel of peau de soie, lace tiers extended from the sides to the back, sweeping into a chapel train. A double veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls, and the bride carried a garland of stephanotis. This was centered with a white orchid and fleur-d'amour. Her only jewelry was a strand of heirloom pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

TWIN SISTERS

Twin sisters of the bride attended her; sharing honors as matron and maid of honor were Mrs. Larry L. Kelley of Oklahoma City, and Martha Jean Wafer of Little Rock. Bridesmaids were Frances Smith of Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. B. J. Campbell of Fort Worth; Mrs. Guy Gill of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Carolyn Edrington of Osceola, Ark.

Yellow chiffon frocks worn by the attendants were trimmed at the necklines with lace medallions re-embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. They wore chapel veils, and pumps were tinted to match their dresses. Garlands of yellow blossoms formed their bouquets.

The bridegroom's father served him as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Sims of Wichita Falls and Randy Terry of Little Rock.

Guests were seated by Bill Love of Broken Arrow, Okla.; Bill Cravens of Houston; Ed Gleason of Groton, N. Y., and John Selig of Hot Springs, Ark.

Tapers were lighted by the ushers; the flower girl was Pamela Wafer, and the rings were carried by Michael Wafer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wafer of Fort Worth.

During the wedding reception, the mothers of the couple assisted in receiving with the bridal attendants.

Bells and greenery formed a background in the entertaining suite; a hand made cloth of net, with appliques of felt bells, sequins and beads covered the bride's table, where rested a six-tiered cake with tiny column dividers.

From a centerpiece of stock, carnations and daisies, white ribbon streamers led to two swans placed on a silver-framed reflector. At each side of the large table, smaller tables held punch and were enhanced with the bridesmaids' flowers.

MEMORY CANDLE

At the bride's book were Mrs. C. B. Kirkley of Fort Worth and Mrs. James Hinson of Clarksville, Ark. On this table was the memory candle in a base of white satin buds and tulle.

Others assisting with the duties of a house party were Mrs. Howard Wafer of Fort Worth; Mrs. Peyton Kobb, Mrs. Chappie Allsopp, Mrs. Pinkney Deal, Mrs. Donald Baetge, Jane Wade, Mrs. W. H. Hicks and Mrs. Edna Cox, all of Little Rock; Jo Ellen Willbourn of Conway, Ark., and Eloise Bleidt of Searcy, Ark.

When the couple left for a trip to New Orleans, La., and points along the Gulf Coast, the bride was attired in a silk costume suit of brown with matching jacket to which she pinned the orchid from her wedding bouquet. Her accessories were bone.

At the conclusion of the trip, the pair will make a home at 4100 San Jacinto, Dallas, where the bridegroom is employed by Core Laboratories. Until his tour of duty with the armed forces, the bridegroom was a student in the University of Arkansas. He plans to enter Texas Western in January.

Use Chives

Chives growing in the garden or in a pot on the window sill? Next time you bake potatoes gash each in a cross then add a big blob of butter and a goodly sprinkle of the minced chives.

COSDEN CHATTER

Company Group Has Friday Picnic

The Accounts Receivable Department enjoyed a picnic at City Park Friday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Snyder left Friday to make her home in Carlsbad, N. M. Libby and Bobby Asbury are fishing for trout in Colorado this week.

Sue Broughton attended the wedding Friday of her brother, Warren H. Wise Jr. in Phillips. His bride is Janice Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon of Phillips.

Jerry Lynn Stephenson is spending her vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finer in Albuquerque, N. M.

Joe Gregory and Bobbie Thomas hosted a surprise party for Mary Deaver at Carlos' Restaurant, at which time the honoree was presented with a gift.

Cindy Farris returned to the office Friday after several days in Dallas, where she accompanied her husband on a business trip. Their children are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Farris, in Rosevelt, Okla.

Mrs. Maycie Parry has been visiting in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kay. They plan to visit Carlsbad Cavern and Big Bend National Park this weekend.

Marguerite Cooper and Mrs. Joe Roberts were in Lubbock Saturday.

Colleen and Arvin Henry have as their guests this weekend his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry and son, Kinney, from Odessa.

Jigtime Dessert

Simmer bananas in an orange juice syrup, then throw in some stemmed seedless grapes. Serve with whipped cream or sour cream for a jigtime dessert.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hoffman of O'Donnell have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Tommy Priddy of Ferris. The couple is to be married August 23 in the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell. Priddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Priddy.

THE BOOK STALL

114 East Third

AM 4-2821

Only When I Laugh	3.95	Dr. Zhivago	5.00
Gladys Workman		Boris Pasternak	
Elephant Hill	3.50	The Light Infantry Ball ..	4.50
Robin White		Hamilton Basso	
Flying Tiger	3.95	Dear and Glorious Physician	
Robert Lee Scott, Jr.		Taylor Caldwell	3.95

'Y' Summer Recreation Program In Full Swing

Coming to a close on July 31 will be the Summer Recreation Program of the YMCA, which has been in progress during the past two months.

Made possible through the United Fund, the city of Big Spring and the local schools working with the Y, the program has encompassed 1,391 individuals up to Friday.

Activities lined up to appeal to all age groups include athletics of various kinds. For boys, there is training in judo, trampoline, archery, golf, swimming, power ball, tumbling, tennis, basketball, Indian crafts and model building.

Girls, too may participate in trampoline workouts, as well as

archery, fencing, tennis, modern dance and charm courses, golf, tap, swimming and tumbling. For social activities, each Monday there is a co-ed "Drop-In" gathering.

Film festivals are arranged for special days in the week, when movies are shown at the Y, and there are sessions of play at the

Kate Morrison playground three nights weekly.

Boys and girls are given swimming lessons in three divisions, each — for beginners, intermediates and advanced. A life-saving course is an added attraction for the more advanced swimmers. Similar instruction is given at all three of the municipal pools, the City Park, Lakeview and the northside pool for Latin-Americans.

Culminating the swimming instruction will be the swim meet and water carnival to be staged at the City Park pool at 8 p.m. Friday.

Another phase of the program is made up of the 12 Fun Clubs organized in various sections of the city which incorporate swimming, archery, crafts, softball, basketball, tag football, tumbling and crafts.

Groups meet for three hours two days a week for fun at the City Park, to which children are transported in a bus lent to the Y by the Farm Growers Association.

On July 31, the various clubs will participate in contests at the old football stadium when Fun Club Olympics will be staged at 8 p.m. This will climax the summer activities.

Adults, too, have joined in the fun with industrial and church softball leagues and tennis tournaments for men and women. There are trim and fit classes during the daytime and also evening classes for working people.

Included on the staff which works with Bobo Hardy, general secretary, are Gary Tidwell, Ted Kirby, Joan Young, John T. (Brick) Johnson, Vernon Harton,

Charles Hodges, Wynona Yarbrough and Patsy Hudgins. Everett Taylor, YMCA Youth Secretary, is director of the Indian Day Camp.

Miss Paul's Betrothal Announced

LAMESA — The forthcoming marriage of Minnie Paul of Hereford and Leon Cohorn of Lamesa is being announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cohorn of Lamesa.

Miss Paul was graduated from Hereford High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. Her fiance was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University.

The couple will be married in the Hereford First Baptist Church August 21, with the pastor, the Rev. Howard Scott, officiating. A reception is to follow in the church social hall.

Following a brief honeymoon trip, they will be at home in Abilene where both will continue their studies at Hardin-Simmons University.

Parrishes Meet For Family Gathering

WESTBROOK—Together for the first time in four years were members of the Charley Parrish family, who gathered for a reunion recently.

In the group were MH3 and Mrs. Elvie Hazlewood and Fritz of Pensacola, Fla.; A. I. C. and Mrs. Kenneth Parrish of El Paso; Pvt. Tommy Parrish of Fort Sill, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish and family of Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Amarillo.

Weekend guests of the J. D. Irlehart were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whirley of O'Donnell and Joe Whirley of Coahoma.

Bruce Rich was honored on his third birthday anniversary recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Rich.

In Tahoka for a week with her mother is Mrs. N. W. Bacon. David Andrews and Louis Dorn have returned from Alaska, where they have been working.

Mrs. Ruth Stovall of El Paso is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Miller.



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mitchell of Lamesa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margie, to Tom Barron Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barron of Plains. The couple will be married on Aug. 15.

The Straightest Line To Fashion Is A CURVE

18 Treatments For 19.95

To the first 15 women . . . Let NIBLACK proportion your figure and become a curvaceous BEAUTY.

All of your patrons definitely get results. Because! A trained technician supervises each treatment from first to last, which assures you of unequalled results. Inquire About Our Home Pony.



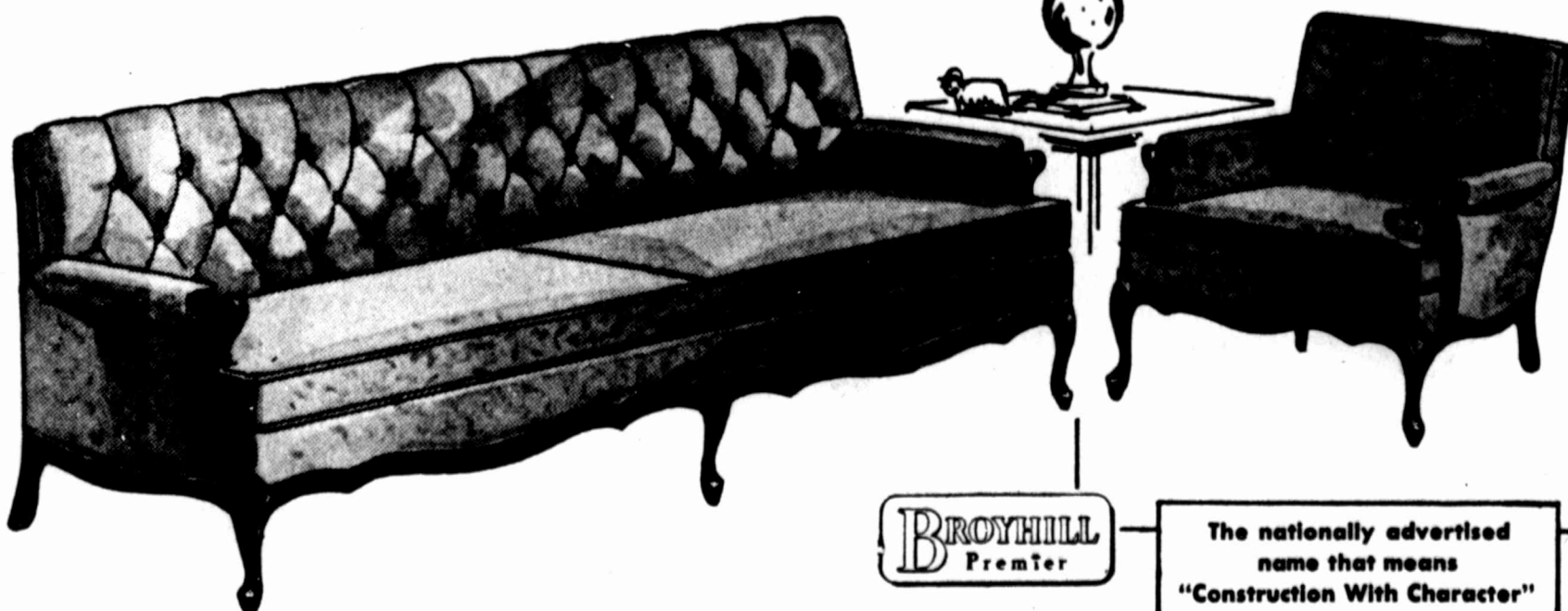
NIBLACK Slenderizing SYSTEM

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Dial AM 3-4130

foam rubber cushioning—and custom-covered!
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tufted foam backs for style and comfort!
your choice of gorgeous color-coordinated
French Provincial prints, textures and tweeds!

Come in now and select the fabrics for your custom covered French Provincial sofa and chair, we can give you prompt delivery. This authentic French Provincial design sofa and chair are extremely handsome, extremely well-made and super comfortable. You owe it to yourself to come in and look at this exceptional value.



BROYHILL Premier

The nationally advertised name that means "Construction With Character"

ASK . . . our decorating department to help you make the selection that will compliment your decor. No obligation . . . No extra charge.

Good Housekeeping
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Dial AM 4-2832

Valerie the pic here fr their o snapsh

Remer to the f evenings and wat walking 'out for has a fr the chair type than have a c it's getti watch tr pens to f coming e few peop ing the l let it co bed. Whe out, it is ed backy seen and anyone.

It's fun ning and now that antique w Just a pla with a ba and good a feeling get a new probably lege of sit ning awa friendly; my gran

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MR. AN WHEAT a to make new adru Mrs. Whe at Baylor of the fir received h Wheat ha his furnit Wheats pi

any Has Picnic

Receivable De- a picnic at City ning. yder left Friday me in Carlsbad,

bby Asbury are in Colorado this

attended the of her brother, Jr. in Phillips, ce Dixon, daughters, Charles Dixon

phenson is spend- visiting Mr. and in Albuquerque,

and Bobbie Thom- rprise Party for Carlos' Restau- line the honoree with a gift, returned to the er several days she accompanied a business trip, re visiting their . and Mrs. J. G. and Mrs. Y. A. well, Okla.

Party has been me of her broth- w, Mr. and Mrs. y plan to visit and Big Bend is weekend. r and Mrs. in Lubbock Sat-

win Henry have his weekend his in-law, Mr. and nd son, Kinney,

isert

is in an orange throw in some grapes. Serve ream or sour ne dessert.

LL AM 4-2821

5.00

y Ball 4.50

s Physician 3.95



Walked Is Such Fun!

Valerie, only lately introduced to the joy of walking, appears on the verge of making her way straight to the photographer. She is the ten-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn, who recently moved here from Shreveport. The family is temporarily residing with relatives until they locate a home of their own. Valerie has long ago learned about flash cameras, having been the subject of many a family snapshot.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Remember when everyone took to the front porch on summer evenings and sat in the rockers and watched traffic and people walking to a movie or just plain 'out for a stroll'? Hardly anyone has a front porch any more and the chairs are mostly some other type than rockers. And if they did have a chair and a front porch, it's getting too frightening to watch traffic if the house happens to face a highway. With the coming of air-conditioned houses, few people find the need of leaving the house in the evening to let it cool out before going to bed. When the "sitter-outers" sit out, it is generally in the enclosed backyard where they can't be seen and they certainly don't see anyone.

It's fun to sit outside in the evening and rock. We have a rocker now that is a real oldie. Not an antique that needs good care — just a plain old oak rocking chair with a back that curves just right and good flat rockers that convey a feeling of security. When we get a new bottom in it, there will probably be a battle for the privilege of sitting and rocking the evening away. It also has a nice friendly squeak that sounds like my grandmother's favorite chair.

On their way to Madison, Conn., are MR. AND MRS. ALBERT SMITH, who are to spend two weeks with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Cataldo and their daughter. During their Connecticut stay, Mrs. Smith plans to meet Mrs. R. F. DORSEY in New York City for a day of visiting. Mrs. Dorsey is in New York with her daughter and son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. PAT HINGLE. Incidentally, Mr. Hingle has recovered from injuries received in an accident several months ago to the extent he may be able to rejoin the cast of "J. B." in which he was playing the lead.

Red River, N. M., is going to have a Big Spring colony this week. Among the many from here who are enjoying the pleasant mountain resort are MR. AND MRS. L. T. KING AND SARAH, MR. AND MRS. GILBERT GIBBS, ANN AND JIM, MR. AND MRS. SAM ANDERSON, DR. AND MRS. W. A. HUNT, and MR. AND MRS. ROXIE DOBBINS.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER WHEAT are back in Big Spring to make their home and their new address is 1525 E. 17th St. Mrs. Wheat completed her work at Baylor University at the end of the first summer session; he received his degree in the spring. Wheat has joined his father in his furniture store here. The Wheats plan to return to Baylor

for the graduation ceremonies at the end of the summer session.

RITA GALE is in El Paso where she is visiting sorority sisters at Texas Western. She plans to be there a week.

Although she can't have it framed and hang it on the wall right away, MRS. RICHARD DEATS has been sent her diploma which states she has completed work on her bachelor of music degree at Southern Methodist University. The Rev. and Mrs. Deats are studying and teaching in Manila and plan to be there at least four years.

From Baytown comes word that W. HOUSTON SCHWEITZER, staff engineer at Humble Oil & Refining Company's refinery there, has been elected president of the San Jacinto Branch, American Society of Civil Engineers. His wife, the former JENN ETTA DODGE, is the daughter of MR. AND MRS. J. P. DODGE, 610 Goliad.

The Schweitzers have three children; Bill and Steven are in elementary school, and Carol is 7 months old. Schweitzer is chairman of the pastoral relations com-

The Howards Are On Colorado Trip

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard and Dewey are on a two week vacation to Estes Park, Colo.

Guests of the E. M. Stricklands and the Elbert Stricklands were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins and family of Berger; the Chris Pascchals and the Dennis Pascchals of Ballinger. Mrs. E. M. Strickland and Marie visited in Pecos recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker and Dena, and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong were in Midland visiting a hospitalized relative.

Glenda Prescott was honored with an outdoor party on her 13th birthday. Mrs. Leroy Prescott prepared the wiener roast at their home in the Plymouth camp. Guests also enjoyed a slumber party.

Mrs. E. E. Blankinship entertained with a demonstration party at her home, with 10 present. Mrs. Iris Rice of Big Spring was in charge, with the prize going to Mrs. Doyle Whetsel.

Mrs. Henry Park, Freddie and Stevie were in San Angelo visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J. Watkins. Also in San Angelo were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, to visit a brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn. They are spending today in Odessa with another brother and his family, the W. B. Dunns.

mittee at St. Mark's Methodist Church and is immediate past chairman of the official board.

Here for a visit in the home of MR. AND MRS. D. A. RHOTON, 706 Johnson, are their daughters and their families. Coming from Dublin are MR. AND MRS. J. P. HAMILTON, SHARON, MARTHA, TOMMY AND PAULA. From Seattle, Wash., are MR. AND MRS. HOWARD LEE AND ANN. With them are Ann's friend, BONNIE ABRAMS, also of Seattle, who is visiting in the Lone Star state for the first time.

A former Big Springer, Mrs. Lillian Richards, now of Forestown, Calif., is here for a visit in the homes of MR. AND MRS. D. C. DUNCAN, 310 Austin, and MR. AND MRS. JACK HORN, 500 East Fourth.

GLENDAY KAY MAHONEY is in Austin as a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duesterhoff, whom she accompanied back to their home. He is a professor in the University of Texas.



Pick-Up Work

Ideal pick-up work for hot weather — an easy-to-sew apron to embroider with a colorful cross-stitch border of tulips! No. 108 has apron tissue; hot-iron transfer for border; 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.

Veterinarian, Family Settle In Big Spring

Big Spring gained another veterinarian last month, with the arrival of Dr. Bill Dunn. The Texas A&M graduate is associated with Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, after a period in Uncle Sam's service and 18 months work in Shreveport, La.

The Lamesa native and his wife, with their 10-month-old daughter, Valerie, are residing with Dr. Dunn's aunt and uncle, the J. B. Williamses, 308 Goliad, until they can find a home of their own. Both are highly complimentary of the friendliness and warmth they have encountered in the community.

Mrs. Dunn, who claims Dallas as her hometown, attended SMU and Texas Woman's University. Her chief diversion is cooking, preferably experimenting with new dishes. She joins her husband for bowling but leaves the golfing to him. Spectator sports of every type draw his attention.

Vacationers Are Back From Louisiana

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott and family are home from a vacation with her parents in Shreveport, La. Their guests have been his parents, the E. B. Prescotts of Midkiff.

In San Angelo were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller, to visit his mother who is hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stover of Iraan were guests of the W. F. Shannons.

Guests in the home of the Joe Hoards Sr. have been their daughters and families. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodson, Betty Jo and Lillie Ann of Knoxville, Tenn., and Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Magee and family of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Sherrie are spending several days in Denton with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart, and in Bryan with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter and Dana. They plan to be home Tuesday.

Music is a source of enjoyment; both are learning to play the guitar, sans the rock and roll beat, however.

Keeping up with Valerie, now that she has learned to walk, monopolizes Mrs. Dunn's time. It's gained impetus, too, with the acquisition of Tiger, a grey and white striped kitten that has become Valerie's first pet.

The Dunns plan to join the First Christian Church.

Indoor Picnic Is Held At Crabtrees'

In a last-minute change of plans forced by the weather, personnel from the area and work unit of offices of the Soil Conservation Service met at the W. E. Crabtree home Friday evening for an indoor picnic.

Guests were the employees' families, who swelled the attendance to 33. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett.

Maple Drink

Any maple syrup in the house? You can whip up a nutritious drink teen-agers will love! For each cup of chilled milk add three tablespoons of maple syrup; scoop (one-quarter pint) vanilla ice cream. That will hold them!

WEDDING DATE SET BY COUPLE

LAMESA (Spl.) — The engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Edwin Henson is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Reid of the Spearberg community. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Henson of Welch. Klondike Baptist Church will be the scene of the Aug. 21 wedding.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Souvall F. Britton of Stanton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Franzell, to Eddie Lee Avery. He is the son of Mrs. Ogal Avery, also of Stanton. Date for the nuptials has been set for Aug. 23 in the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Help For Modest Budget Wardrobes

Scheduled for a Tuesday showing at The Little Shop are fall fashions to be presented by Ellen Stuart representative for Koret of California.

Contemporary classics will be featured with tips as to how wardrobes on a modest budget can be stretched to appear as 12 different ensembles by the use of three basic costumes.

Demonstrations will be given on how to mix or match separates, sparring them with blouses, sweaters and skirts to make various color and fabric combinations.

Mrs. Reeves Ready For Fall Teaching

COAHOMA—Mrs. Mark Reeves, who will be a primary grade teacher in the local school this year, has completed courses at Hardin-Simmons University this summer. Her mother, Mrs. Maggie Wagon of Temple, has been her guest this week.

Mrs. Wendell Shive of Midland and her mother, who lives in Houston, spent Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shive.

Carl Dale Reid is ill in a Big Spring hospital.

John Runyan was hospitalized this week in Big Spring following a slight heart attack.

The R. D. Garrets had as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brookshire of Midland, and the Hollis Brookshires of Colorado City.

The TEL Class of First Baptist Church met Wednesday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. John Westmoreland. Mrs. Chester Coffman presided at the business session. The devotion, entitled Everyone in His Own Place, was presented by Mrs. Tom McCann. Mrs. Westmoreland served re-

freshments to eight members and two guests, Mrs. Mark Reeves and Mrs. Maggie Wagon of Temple.

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.

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Fisher's KORET OF CALIFORNIA GO-TOGETHERS. At FISHER'S SINCE 1927 Downtown 210 Runnels. Fisher's invites you to a Special Koret Showing... Tuesday 21st all day Downtown ONLY. a. Long sleeved shirt 4.95... b. V-vest 7.95... c. Swing box pleat skirt 14.95... d. Slip-knot slipon... 12.95... e. Slim skirt 8.95... f. Glove fit tapers 12.95... g. Lumber Jack 19.95... h. Slipover sweater 12.95. In blue, red, moss, and many more colors.



Past, Future Neighbors

Martha Jo Post, at left, and Mary Ann Goss were next door neighbors when they were growing up in Colorado City. Now, it looks as if they will be neighbors in Europe during the coming year. Miss Post, who is to continue teaching school in Naples, Italy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Post of Colorado City. Miss Goss will accompany her mother, Mrs. James Burkhardt of San Antonio, to Giessen, Germany, where they will live for about three years. Distance between the two European towns is hardly as far as that between Dallas and El Paso.

C-Citians To Be Neighbors In Europe

COLORADO CITY—Two Colorado City girls—once next door neighbors—who haven't seen much of each other for the past few years—talked over old times recently and discovered that this winter they will be neighbors in Europe. One will teach in Naples, Italy, and the other will be living in Giessen, Germany—hardly as far apart as El Paso and Dallas.

Martha Jo Post, a graduate of Colorado High School and TSCW, has been teaching in Italy for the past three years. Her status is complicated—she works under Civil Service for the Navy and teaches NATO children—American, Greek, Turkish and British.

She thinks her work is interesting and likes Italy—"I like their way of life," she says, "and Naples is a beautiful city."

She will go back for the fall term in the near future.

Mary Ann Goss, daughter of Tom J. Goss of this city and Mrs. James Burkhardt of San Antonio, is a 1958 graduate of Colorado City High School and attended San Antonio College during the past year. She will accompany Lt. Col. and Mrs. Burkhardt to Germany, where the former is being transferred from San Antonio. She expects to be away for about three years.

Use Maryland Way

Maryland-fried chicken is often prepared by dipping the pieces of chicken in beaten egg and a little water, then rolling in fine dry bread crumbs.

City Manager Prizes Heirloom Collection Of Silver Spoons

By HELEN HURT
For those lucky vacationers who are seeing the world this sum-

mer, A. K. Steinheimer, Big Spring's city manager, has a timely suggestion. Select souvenirs

that are practical as well as attractive. Some day they will mean as much to others as they do to you.



This Is My Choice

Of all the spoons in A. K. Steinheimer's collection, the one he is holding is the one he likes the best. It is a piece of the family silver of his late aunt. The city manager's wife and children take an interest in the hobby, too, with Mike going so far as to polish the spoons for this photograph. Anne has a companion hobby, collecting demi-tasses.

He speaks from experience, having inherited a fascinating collection of silver spoons, most of them demi-tasse pieces. An aunt, the late Mrs. Emma K. Gaines of Paris, Texas, thoughtfully selected each one to remind her of landmarks and events during her travels in Europe, Mexico and the United States, at the turn of the century.

A vital curiosity about the world prompted her extensive journeys while on vacation from her duties as a district court reporter. Recognizing her nephew's interest in the hobby, she left them to him in 1947, and he has since added a few of his own.

Among the most graceful are five obtained abroad. Their twisted handles identify them as a series. One whose bowl is engraved with "Roma" has a handle tipped with the legendary Romulus and Remus and the wolf. The spoon from Milan features a famous cathedral while still another, thought to be Russian, has a standing bear. An erect horse, not unlike Pegasus, poises on one, the fifth appears to be British.

Three spoons in the collection of 40 boast colored crests. They came from Heidelberg, Montreal and Mexico City. Among the four from Mexico is one whose bowl is decorated with the Castle of Chapultepec; elaborate designs on the handle trace a water carrier. Adorning one from Munich is a German waving a stein of beer. The outline of a flower shapes the handle of a spoon from Austria.

Represented in the group are the Columbus Exposition, the World's Fair in Chicago in 1892 and the Fort Dearborn Exposition, as are Salt Lake City's tabernacle, the Golden Gate bridge, and the Battleship Texas. Unique is the broad-handled spoon acquired in Egypt by another relative. A baby spoon and a soup spoon, heirlooms, are treasured possessions but Steinheimer's own favorite of the lot is the little spoon from the Gaines family silver, engraved with a G. If spoons could talk, these would doubtless weave some memorable tales.

Accessories To Brighten Fall, Winter Ensembles

By ANNE LEFEVER
Previews of the fall fashions show that accessories are taking on added importance for the coming season with the east-to-west bag coming into prominence. This is an elongated bag, not on the envelope style, since it carries a handle or strap.

Jewelry, gloves, scarves and flowers are to become more outstanding and will be available in harmonizing shades, destined to add just the right amount of brightness to the fall fashion look.

In bags, the continental rounded satchel shape will be found in leather as well as fabrics, and it is here again that designers have gone all out in plush elegance. Materials will be soft, many with a fur-bearing note.

Classic, simple and satchel styles are distinctly marked, building up the need for a complete wardrobe of bags, as those for daytime wear will be large, while

for cocktail or afternoon, milady will choose a small or medium bag.

As in suit and dress fabrics, colors are the big interest, it seems, with many new hues introduced to accompany or contrast with various ensembles. Grays in many shades will be one of the leaders and will be closely followed by tones of wine and green, with browns in varying intensities having full play.

You'll find that jewelry has ceased to be just an incidental item in the fall and winter costumes and has become an integral part of the picture.

Conspicuous in jewelry displays are the subtle colors of combinations in the same groupings to blend with rather than to contrast with the attire.

Blendings bear delightful names, as in the plum group, wild plum, cocktail fuchsia and purple bunting; in the berry class, there is flamingo rose, with candy apple and wine sparkle. Blue goose and blue frosting are shadings of that hue, while in the black diamond family, there are witch hazel, red fox and grey flint.

A new note is to be found this

season in the Far Eastern or Oriental trend in jewelry. This type of ornament has a richness of color and unrelated tonal combinations which will team it with several kinds of attire.

Interesting effects are to be gained this fall with co-ordinated accessories, made up of necklaces, earrings, veils, scarves, gloves and flowers in related shades.

Elegance is the watchword, seemingly, for jewelry; that to be worn with suits will bring about the revival of bulky but lightweight chains and the classic tailored necklaces in gold and silver finish with bracelets and earrings.

There'll be large pins of massed stones to be worn at various spots on the frocks, and bracelets will complement the three-quarter length sleeves. With the increase of long sleeves, French-cuffed, cufflinks will be more important and more interesting.

Gloves in varying lengths and styles will join the parade of rich fabrics and colors, and will add a pleasing note when used as part of the blending in the overall picture of your fall and winter ensembles.

Art, Antique Show Planned By Swiss

The first Swiss Art and Antique Fair will be held at the Bellevue Palace Hotel, Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 9-19, it has been announced.

The leading art and antique firms of Switzerland will be represented at the exhibition, and styles from Gothic to Napoleon III will be shown. Among the rare items on display and for sale will be paintings of master European artists, furniture, rugs, silverware, jewelry, porcelain, tin and copper utensils and other unique household furnishings.

According to Jost Schmid, director of the Bellevue Palace Hotel, arrangements can be made to ship purchases anywhere in the world.

Coconut Cue

If you buy the long-shred type of prepared sweetened coconut, you may want to chop it into short lengths before using it in baked products.

Bridal Tea Courtesy For Patsy Jean Dunn

Friends gathered Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, when she and several hostesses entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Patsy Jean Dunn.

The honored guest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn, 512 East 15th, is the bride-elect of J. Patton Porter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter of Vealmoor.

Vows will be exchanged Saturday at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good, grandparents of the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Underwood received guests and presented Mrs. Dunn and her

daughter, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Good.

Other hostesses, who alternated at displaying gifts and in serving refreshments, were Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. C. P. Ward and Mrs. Dee Foster.

Assisting at the punch bowl were Mrs. Johnny Garrison Jr. and Patsy Potter. Judy Daniels registered the guests.

Green and white were the featured colors on the tea table, which was laid with a floor length satin cloth and centered with a bouquet of daisies.

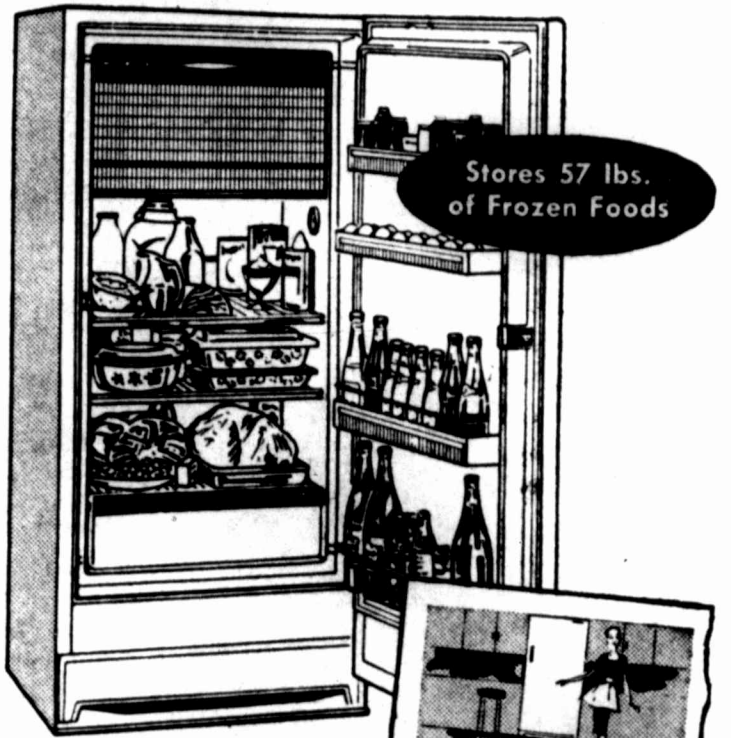
Coopers Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and children of Odessa, former Big Spring residents, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. L. Kirkland, 1301 West 5th, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper, 1418 Stadium. Mrs. Cooper is a former employe of The Herald. The couple plans to continue to New Orleans, La. for a vacation trip.

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Stanley - Lindley Vows Taken In Garden Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Turner, 1710 Yale, was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of her sister, Dolores Anne Lindley, and John Marcus Stanley of Luther.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. T. Lindley, 1405 East 19th, and the late Mr. Lindley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley of Luther.

In the garden, an arch was entwined with greenery and white blossoms with baskets of white gladioli on each side. Before this arrangement, the couple repeated double ring vows to Doyle Maynard, Church of Christ minister.

Sue Alice Beard presented traditional nuptial music on a piano and accompanied a trio singing "I Love You Truly" and "O, Promise Me." Vocalists were Sharon Finley, Jeffie Gore and Glenda Denton.

Ralph Lindley of Midland gave his sister in marriage. Her wedding gown, which had been made by her mother, was of white Chantilly lace and satin. The v-neckline, following the scallops of lace, was re-embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins as blossoms with long tapered sleeves. A full skirt of lace joined the lace bodice.

To a small cap of white lace, sparkled with rhinestones, was attached a double-tiered veil of illusion.

The bridal bouquet was of white carnations with center of pink rosebuds.

oned with rounded neckline and full skirt. She wore a white picture hat and carried a colonial bouquet of carnations.

Serving as best man was Malcolm Roberts of Coahoma; ushers were Cariker Roy Wright of Coahoma and Lynn Miller of Luther. Cheryl Turner, niece of the bride, was dressed in pink net over taffeta as she assisted as flower girl.

The couple and their parents greeted guests at a reception held in the Turner home following the ceremony. At the register was Mrs. Hohertz.

On the bride's table, which was covered with white satin damask, were three tall goblets holding floating candles. A three-tiered cake was enhanced with a bridal couple figurine.

Others in the house party were sisters of the bride, Mrs. L. N. Walker of Fort Worth and Mrs. Rube Baker of Coahoma.

graduate of Coahoma High School, where he was a member of the Future Farmers of America and the student council. He attended Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Stanley is also a CHS graduate; she was a cheerleader and a member of the Future Homemakers of America, as well as serving on the staff of the school's yearbook. She is now employed by Couden Petroleum Corporation.

Included among the guests from out of town were Mrs. Ralph Lindley of Midland and L. N. Walker of Fort Worth.

WEDDING REHEARSAL

The Turners were hosts for an informal gathering Thursday evening after the wedding rehearsal. Families of the couple and members of the bridal party gathered in the garden where refreshments were served.

Miss Ebersole Is Complimented With Miscellaneous Tea

Another bride-elect stepped into the pre-nuptial spotlight Thursday evening when Rosalie Ebersole was named guest of honor at a gift tea. The affair was given in the home of Mrs. J. T. Baird.

Miss Ebersole, who is the bride-elect of Donald Reed, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ebersole, 118 Lincoln. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, 309 Andree.

Joining in the courtesy were Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. S. M. Smith.

Mrs. Baird welcomed guests and presented Mrs. Ebersole, her daughter and Mrs. Reed. Special guests for the party were Mrs. E. O. Christian of Darlington, Mo., mother of Mrs. Ebersole; Mrs. Travis Gocher and Donna of Kermit, sister of Mrs. Reed, and her mother, Mrs. Claude Edwards of Stanton.

Employing the chosen colors of the honoree, the hostesses decorated the tea table with yellow and white, using tiny wedding bells on the organdy cloth.

Convalescencing

Mrs. J. M. Morgan is now convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, 2306 Runnels, after having been hospitalized two weeks. Mrs. Morgan is recovering from a back injury sustained in a fall at her home.



MRS. JOHN MARCUS STANLEY

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.
NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
FUTYAN SISTERS, STEERING TEMPLE NO. 43 will meet at 8 p.m. at the DOKK Hall.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leon McNeill, 1311 Eleventh Place.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, JO HAM RICK CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: MARY HATCH and MARY WILLIS jointly at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. O. RUI, 1201 Pennsylvania; LUCILLE REAGAN at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. W. F. Taylor, 609 West 15th; CHRISTINE COPPEE at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. E. L. Gibson, 1105 Wood; MOLLIE HANLAN at 10 a.m. with Mrs. J. W. Adams, 407 Dallas, for a covered dish luncheon; JOHNNIE O'BRIEN at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. T. McDonald, 1110 Austin.

WESLEY SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7 p.m. for a covered dish supper at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, 504 Burdell; members and their families are invited.

TUESDAY
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1503 Seventh Place.

OES, BIG SPRING CHAPTER #7 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

AFTER-FIVE GARDEN CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Scenic Mountain pavilion for a picnic; members and their families are invited.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a Royal Service program.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Caldwell, 106 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 3 p.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. 24 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet as follows for student programs at the church: MARTHA POSTER at 9:30 a.m.; LALLA BAIRD at 3 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: ANNE DWYER at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. James S. Owens, 105 M. Vernon; MAYBELLE TAYLOR at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY
BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall.

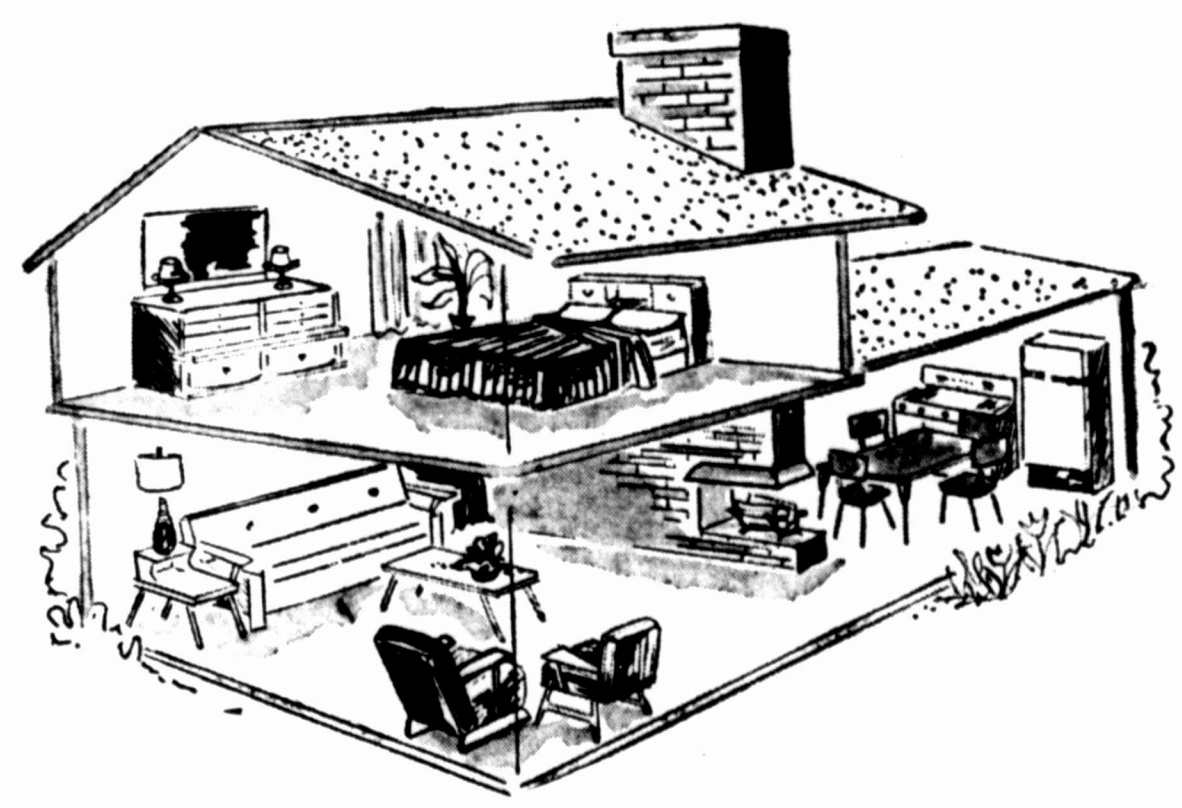
GARDEN CLUB COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Dave Drechter, 1740 Purdue.

FIRST METHODIST CHOR 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 CHOR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

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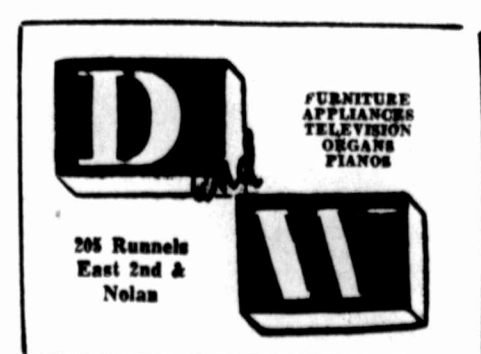


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- 11-Ft. Admiral Refrigerator
- 36-In. Tappan Range
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- 5-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Double Dresser And Double Bed
- Box Spring And Mattress
- 2 Table Lamps

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!

PENNEY'S

regulated fashion cottons

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PENNEY'S

FABRIC LEADERS

woven gingham

79¢ YARD

check-a-tuft cottons

It Takes One Of The Country's Largest Fabric Retailers To Bring You Fall's Spectacular Fabrics For Back-To-School

- every yard made to order for Penney's!
 - every yard laboratory tested to keep colors lastingly bright!
 - look for fall's new burnished tones weaving a brilliant color story for fall!
- REGULATED COTTONS that never misbehave. Machine washable, Sanforized®, crease-resistant, little or no iron beauties.
- WOVEN GINGHAMS combed for the smoothest fashions you'll sew. Crease-resistant, Sanforized®, little or no ironing needed.
- CHECK A TUFT COTTONS fashionably tufted in black on colorful stripes, florals, geometrics. Sanforized®, machine washable.

HOMEMAKERS FAIR COMING! BIG SAVINGS! BIG SELECTIONS! See summer's most sensational collection of towels, fabrics, blankets, white goods!

Special Purchase
WOVEN GINGHAM
SANFORIZED—FULL BOLTS FOR ONLY 50¢ Yd.

Use Oranges
When you make pastry for pies or tarts featuring summer's fresh fruits, substitute orange juice for the water called for and add some grated orange, too.

Spadea's American Designer Pattern



1385

*Anne Klein
of Junior Sophisticates*

EASY TO WEAR

Various Fabrics Good For Popular Fashion

The femme fatale, cloak and dagger look promises to be all the rage for fall. What better way to achieve it than in Jr. Sophisticates' trench coat dress? Double breasted and belted, it has a typical yoke treatment with an inverted pleat in back. Wool or cotton gabardine are naturals for it as are worsteds, sharkskin, ottoman, faille and certain novelty cottons. From this size chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck to Waist
7	32 1/2	25 1/2	34 1/2	37 1/2
8	33 1/2	26 1/2	35 1/2	38 1/2
9	34 1/2	27 1/2	36 1/2	39 1/2
10	35 1/2	28 1/2	37 1/2	40 1/2
11	36 1/2	29 1/2	38 1/2	41 1/2
12	37 1/2	30 1/2	39 1/2	42 1/2

Size 12 requires 3 1/4 yards of 45-inch material for dress with 3/4 length sleeves. To order Pattern No. 1385, state size, send \$1. Add 5 cents postage.

For JR. SOPHISTICATES label, send 25 cents. For 86-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 TONI OWEN).

Lamesa Methodists Slate Activities For Senior MYF

LAMESA (Sp) — Youth Activities Week for the Senior MYF of First Methodist Church here will begin Monday and continue through Friday. Theme for the week is "The Voice of God Is Calling." The program will be omitted on Wednesday because of regularly scheduled mid-week services of the church. On the remaining four nights the youth will have a supper at 6:30 p.m.; at 7 p.m. they will hear various speakers, and following discussion groups a recreation period will be held before the closing worship service at 9 p.m. Chairmen of the various committees include Peggy Nutt, publicity; Joan Tarter, worship; Julia Durham, recreation; Donald Wilton, discussion groups, and Mrs. A. H. Essary, food.

Eager Beaver Club

Her trip to California was reviewed for members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club by Mrs. D. D. Johnston when the group met in her home Friday afternoon. The time was spent in visiting by the five members attending. Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 612 Steakley, will host the next meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Oglesby Returns From Colorado Trip

WESTBROOK—Here for a visit in the home of Mrs. Betty Oglesby are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen of Andrews, who were accompanied by their hostesses on a trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gressett of Odessa and Mrs. Robbie Hudson of Ysleta have been guests of the Leroy Gressetts. Virginia Young of Midland has returned to her home after a vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young. During her visit, Miss Young and her mother visited in Fort Worth. Mrs. Doc Alvis is visiting in Abilene. Recent guests of the Charley Olivers were Mrs. Dale Merritt of Sweetwater and Margaret Sloan of Colorado City. Visiting relatives here recently were Mrs. J. A. Moody, Joyce and Marilyn of Abilene. Mrs. Jennie Graham of Tulsa and Mrs. Velma Donaldson of Snyder have returned to their homes after a visit with the Jim Moores.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Charles A. Carter, 116 Mobile, a daughter, Dolores Lynette, at 3:17 p.m. July 9, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.
Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. James E. Byrd, 112 East 14th, a son, James Edwin Jr., at 7:30 p.m. July 10, weighing 9 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.
Born to A.3.C. and Mrs. Bobbie E. Norris, Coahoma, a daughter, Jo Lynda, at 3:32 a.m. July 11, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.
Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur T. Weed, 803 East 15th, a son, Calvin Claude, at 9:47 p.m. July 11, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.
Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Jerry A. Kohler, 502 State, a son, Jerry Allen Jr., at 7:01 p.m. July 12, weighing 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.
Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Donald Snively, Ellis Homes, a son, Clarence Robert, at 8:29 a.m. July 13, weighing 5 pounds, 5 ounces.
Born to B. M. 3. and Mrs. Arthur W. Toney, 1606 Lancaster, a daughter, Barbara Jamyne, at 6:05 a.m. July 14, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Virgil Cobb, 2007 Johnson, a son, Robert Wade, at 7:25 p.m. July 10, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett Parker, 1903 Johnson, a son, Timothy Allen, at 4:15 a.m. July 10, weighing 7 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reed, Jal. N. M., a daughter, Phyllis Jean, at 8:45 p.m. July 10, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dillard Johnston, Gail Rt., a daughter, Tina Dean, at 11:41 a.m. July 11, weighing 6 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henry Aker, Midland, a son, Everett Henry Jr., at 8:40 a.m. July 11, weighing 7 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donny V. Glass, 607 Lancaster, a son, William Earvin, at 5:49 a.m. July 12, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edward Simonek, Odessa, a daughter, Connie Raye, at 3:46 p.m. July 15, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burns, 812 West Third, twins on July 10: a daughter, Denise Kay, at 9:45 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces; a son, Dennis Ray, at 10 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Yater, Route 1, a son, John Wesley, at 11:21 a.m. July 11, weighing 4 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Orr, 3219 Cornell, a daughter, Suzanne Renee, at 4:18 p.m. July 10, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bynum, Gail Rt., a daughter, Lorrie Jolene, at 8:02 p.m. July 10, weighing 8 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, O'Donnell, a son, Richard Allen, at 2:16 p.m. July 10, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm Jr., 109 East 18th, a daughter, Shaula Ann, at 2:26 p.m. July 12, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Galan, 109 NE Tenth, a daughter, Grace, at 3:31 p.m. July 14, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Palmer, 1416 Stadium, a son, Clarence Daniel, at 3:05 a.m. July 16, weighing 7 pounds.
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Arnold F. Weber, 3231 Cornell, a son, Mark Douglas, at 6:25 a.m. July 16, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Smith, Forsan, a daughter, Bren-

da Kaye, at 5:26 p.m. July 16, weighing 4 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy, General Delivery, a son, no name given, at 5:43 a.m. July 17, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Stanton, a son, no name given, at 2:55 a.m. July 10, weighing 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Gardez, 506 N. San Antonio, a daughter, Shirley Jean, at 1:45 p.m. July 11, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Morales, 610 NE Ninth, a daughter, Amelia, at 8:36 p.m. July 12, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

THIS IS IT!
THE FINAL DAYS OF OUR
Semi-Annual Shoe Sale
HURRY — HURRY — HURRY!

SAVE UP TO 11.95 IN THIS LARGE GROUP

Including

- PARAMOUNT
- MR. DAVE
- NATURALIZER
- FERNCRAFT
- RISQUE
- TOWN & COUNTRY

Values to 18.95 Now

1 1/2 PRICE!

All Other Spring And Summer SHOES

Pellecier's
113 East 3rd

Large Group Plays In Friday Bridge Games

Friday afternoon's group of duplicate bridge players at Cosden Country Club was large enough to warrant the naming of four winners for north-south and east-west positions. Sponsored by the Ladies Golf Assn. of the Big Spring Country Club, the games are being played at the Cosden Club as a courtesy extended since fire destroyed the former club house. Winners in north-south positions were Mrs. George McGam and Mrs. Bert Badger, first; Mrs. D. H. Weaver and Mrs. James Duncan, second; Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and Mrs. Obie Bristow, third; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, fourth. The east-west winners were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough, first; Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., second; Mrs. W. A. French and Mrs. A. S. Kasch, third; Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. Marie Carter, fourth. Any bridge players interested in joining the group are welcome, it has been announced by Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell, co-chairmen of the sessions. Fee for the afternoon is 50 cents, and each player is requested to arrange for a partner.

Samsonite Streamlite 2-Piece Luggage Sets
\$45.90 EACH SET

Matched luggage makes each piece look so much smarter! Samsonite Streamlite "Travel-Tested" finish resists scuffs...sponges clean! Tongue-in-groove closure seals out dust and dampness.

BIG VALUE FOR MEN: COMPANION CASE TWO-SUITER
Two-Suiter has 2 hangers, hold-fast bar for wrinkle-free packing, tie-rock, roomy compartment for furnishings.
Companion Case — Shoes, shirts and loads of accessories.
In Colorado Brown or Saddle Tan... set \$45.90

BIG VALUE FOR WOMEN: O'NITE CASE WARDROBE
O'Nite Case holds all your smaller items. Curvilinear divider keeps them neatly packed.
Ladies' Wardrobe has 4 hangers, triple compartments, extra-size packing area. Perfect traveling companion, with loads of style!
In London Gray, Saddle Tan, Rawhide Finish, Hawaiian Blue, Crystal Green... set \$45.90

PRICES PLUS TAX

LYNN'S JEWELERS
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
221 MAIN



A SURE REASON TO SHOP AT



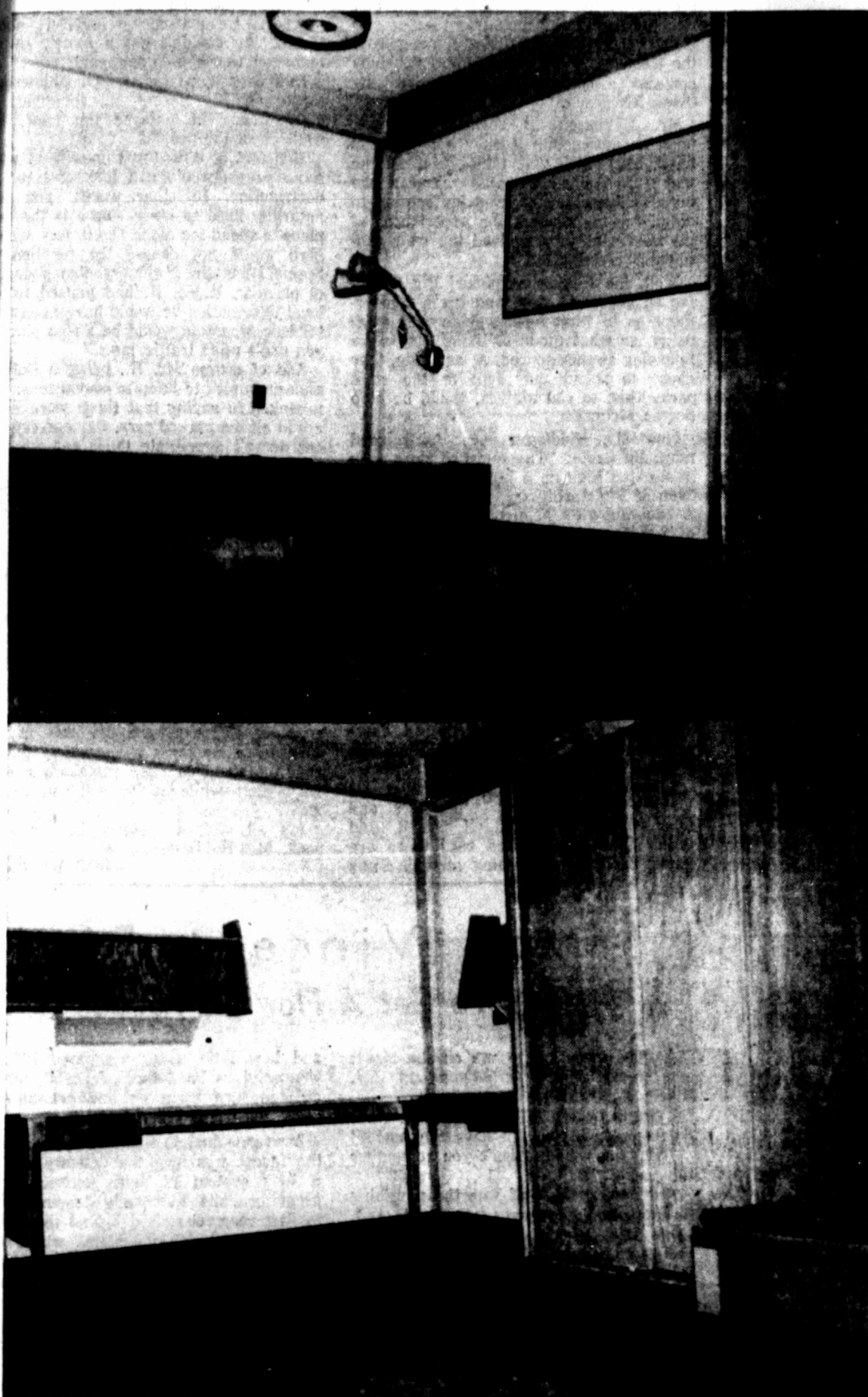
TOMORROW!

from our famous shirt collection . . .

DRAMATIC BLACK

in a drip-dry cotton shirtwaist dress that keeps on going . . . Also in brick red, green, wheat 10-18. From

18.95



HCJC Dormitories Have Attractive Accommodations

Two views of one of the newly-completed suites in the Howard County Junior College girls' dormitory show the attractive design and convenience the buildings offer. The upper view shows two of the built-in beds and part of the extensive storage facilities. The lower view shows an opposite corner of the room, with two of the four study desks, another closet and the corner of one of the two other beds in the suite. Four girls are to occupy each suite. A private bath for each suite is provided. Boys' quarters are similar in general design but all have outside entrances. The girls building has entrances from a hallway.

ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS

Completion Date For College New Dormitories Is Sept. 1

Howard County Junior College's new dormitories for students will be completed and ready for occupancy by Sept. 1.

Already, applications from 20 men students and 16 girl students for accommodations have been received and accepted by the college. The college officials anticipate a brisk pickup in applications for quarters during August.

The dormitories, financed with a federal loan based on a self-liquidating plan, are being built by A. P. Kasch & Sons, as general contractors. The cost of the boys' dormitory will be \$325,500; the girls' dormitory \$203,510. In addition to the base cost, certain additional features in each will pull the total cost to \$580,000. This is the amount of the federal grant used for the facilities.

WELL FURNISHED

In addition, the college has spent \$3,683 of its own money for furnishings than those included in the base contract. This furniture is for the lounges in each building and for the apartments provided for housekeepers. Chairs to be placed in the rooms will cost \$1,200 and mattresses \$2,700. The boys' dormitory will accommodate 104 students. There are 52 rooms — or, more accurately, 26 suites. Four students occupy a suite. There are 13 suites in the girls' building, taking care of 52 students.

The college will charge each student \$65 a month for room and board. Meals will be at the Dora Roberts Student Union cafeteria. Each student is required to fur-

nish all needed linens and to take care of maintaining his own room.

Each building has a roomy lounge and office area with a small kitchenette, for student's convenience, attached.

Comfortable apartments for the housekeepers are provided in each of the buildings. In the girls' building, storage facilities are provided in a special room for coats, formal dresses and other surplus clothing. Each of the suites is provided with abundant closet space, with numerous, storage drawers. Each suite has a bath to serve the occupants of the quarters.

Bulk of the standard furnishings is built-in and designed to blend into the pattern of the rooms. These items include the beds, desks, closets and cabinets. Lighting fixtures of both efficient and attractive design are provided.

ATTRACTIVE COLORS

The furnishings which the college is providing — chairs, lounges, armchairs and so forth are of pattern to match the general design of the rooms and are in special upholstery colors to lend a warmth to the room's appearance.

The quarters are centrally heated and air-conditioned. Each suite is large and roomy. All are readily accessible from the outside. Entrance to the boys' quarters is from the outside in each instance; the girls' dormitory has hallways with inside entrances.

A laundry room with automatic washers, dryers and ironing facilities is provided for each building.

"AFTER THE ART OF THE APOTHECARY"

(Author's Name Below)

The Bible states that the holy anointing oil was made by the apothecary using his special skill. The compounding of medicines is a special art learned after years of study and apprenticeship in a pharmacy.

Some of the medicines we dispense now-a-days are prepared in the laboratories of pharmaceutical firms, but we still must exercise our art by making certain they are potent when dispensed and exactly the ones specified. We compound many special mixtures, ointments, pills, suppositories and eye drops. We welcome your bringing us these important prescriptions requiring skill, knowledge and compounding time.

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

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



ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

*Quotation from the Bible (Exodus)
Copyright 1958 (TW 2)

Thank You **We Won!**

Your Response To Our Sale Was So Great That You Helped Us Make History . . . We Actually Won Our Trip One Week Before The Contest Was Finished . . . We Will Spend One Week In Mexico, Thanks To You, Part Of The Time In Mexico City And Part Of The Time In Acapulco . . . For Those Of You Who Weren't Able To Participate In This Great Sales Event We Are Offering Tremendous Values For One More Week . . . Come In And Make Your Selections . . .



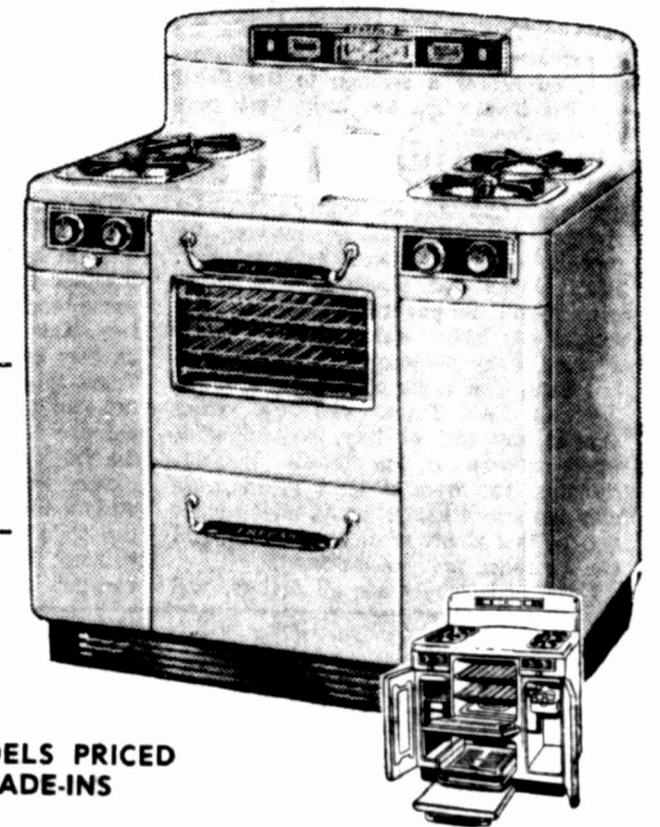
WASHERS	DRYERS
MODEL WA710S \$229.95 Pay Only \$8.46 Month	MODEL DA710S \$169.95 Pay Only \$7.00 Month
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A Limited Number Brand New **TAPPANS** AT FACTORY CLOSE-OUT PRICES



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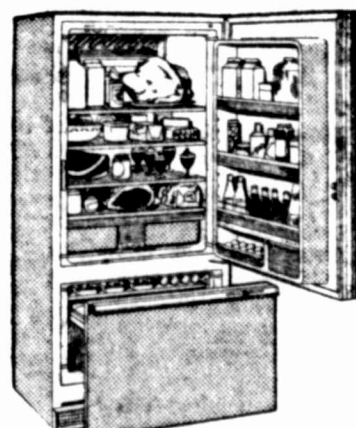
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MODEL BJ-135

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- Big 120-Lb. Roll To You Food Freezer
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Formerly \$519.95
\$399.95

With Your Old Operating Refrigerator



MODEL LB-105

Pay Only \$7.35 Month

LONG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

THIS GENERAL ELECTRIC "Book-Shelf" FREEZER

MODEL HU10	\$199.95 Only \$7.35 Monthly
MODEL HU11	\$269.95 Only \$9.93 Monthly
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ONLY **\$399.95** BIG 18 CU. FT. SIZE MODEL MJ-18R

PUTS THE FREEZING WHERE THE FOOD IS!

ALL PRICES WITH TRADE-IN

Mobilette Dishwasher

MODEL SP30P **\$199.95**
Pay Only \$2.15 Weekly

GE Electric Range

MODEL 302 **\$199.95**
With Trade-In, Only \$8.47 Monthly
ALL APPLIANCES REDUCED!

No Down Payment With A Trade-In. Save Now!

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Dr. Halvard T. Hansen
Announces
The Association Of
Dr. M. S. Knisely of Midland
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Available Each Tuesday For Examinations
Hansen
Chiropractic Clinic
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A Devotional For Today

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. (Galatians 5:1.)

PRAYER: Free us, O Lord, of the selfish and crippling desires which hinder us from experiencing in fuller measure the freedom which is ours in Christ. Help us to seek the freedom found in Christ Jesus our Saviour. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Just So We Keep A Prudent Margin

Teachers and school people can be pleased that they were handed salary increases by the Big Spring School Board this past week. The taxpayer probably won't object, since the matter was handled while the tax rate was left the same. The net result has to be expert manipulation of the budget.

Nobody objects to deserved pay to deserving teachers, and admittedly the scale here has been one of the school district's sorest problems for many a year.

The administration announces that a differential still exists with so many other districts that maintaining a full staff is extremely difficult.

So there is a condition clamoring for action. Not so clamorous, but well worth the long look, is the ultimate status of the

district's funds. It can be hazardous to be optimistic in estimating receipts, and not arrange a cushion for emergencies and contingencies which inevitably occur.

The Big Spring school district may be pressed for more and more expenditures because of growth; and historically, these expenditures must be met before additional tax valuations resulting from the growth can be converted into actual income.

Successful business enterprises acknowledge and try to accommodate the need for safe reserves. The public agencies certainly want to do the same thing.

This is not to be critical of the school board's financial action, but is meant to flash an amber light that we ought not to get out where the ice is just too thin for safety.

Memo To Austin: The People Are Fed Up

The feeling of most Texans must be one of utter dismay over the state tax outlook. This feeling has grown as the Legislature entered its third special session, no nearer a solution to the fiscal problem than when the body first convened in January.

What's behind the scenes down at Austin? The average citizen doesn't know, and can't find out. He gets all kinds of stories: Personal feuding, involving future political ambitions, between Gov. Price Daniel and House Speaker Waggoner Carr; the powerful influence of the natural gas lobby, which seems to have stymied many proposals; the bitter anti-tax stand of a group of legislators, mostly from East Texas, who are voting against any sort of levy, regardless of what happens to the state's financial standing; the drive of some groups, notably the school lobby, for an all-out sales tax (so that plenty of money rolls in, and can be rolled out just as fast).

These undoubtedly are all factors, and

the stalemate at Austin results from a combination.

What the gentlemen in the Legislature apparently haven't grasped is that their constituents have resigned to the acceptance of additional taxes—they don't want their great state to go broke—and are highly impatient for some action.

To compound the tragedy, the action that will come now will be something done in haste and desperation—a throw-together tax schedule that will make no sense and probably will be discriminatory. This will only stall the situation for another couple of years. It is time that Texas appointed a non-partisan, expert tax study group to revise the entire fiscal operation of the state—and then for the Legislature to accept the recommendations that come forth. This is probably wishful thinking, and in the meantime all the state will get is stopgap action. As of now, the people will take that, if they can get it now.

David Lawrence

Steel Dispute And Public Opinion

WASHINGTON—The nation is witnessing an example of how easy it is to slide into a war—to resort to force because there has been no effective exercise of the processes of reason.

A nationwide steel strike is a confession that differences between two large groups can be resolved only by economic force. The end result is a devastating blow to the national economy, involving the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars—to the workers, to the companies directly involved, to related industries such as railroads, to collateral industries, to defense production, and to the government itself, which loses taxes when business operations are interrupted.

Yet in a free country, with all facilities of communication and negotiation available and without distrust of any kind upon those who confer, the two parties nevertheless decided to fight it out on the economic battlefield.

There was a time when the "public interest"—the party of the third party—received more attention than today. This usually meant governmental intervention of some kind. But the method has fallen into disrepute, because during past administrations it came to mean politically motivated policies that were not impartial. The side with the most political influence had its way. The governmental intervention that the country wants—a disinterested study and recommendation for a solution—no longer seems to be obtainable.

Certainly the issues are resolvable. Any disinterested tribunal could come up with a formula for settlement. The union leaders, who are themselves elected to office, cannot directly negotiate reasonable settlements—they are compelled, because of politics inside the unions, to insist on more and more wages, irrespective of productivity or any other factor. As for the steel companies, they are up against competition from abroad, where wage rates are much lower than in this country. They are losing some of their markets. Tariffs are not popular these days, so there isn't much relief in sight from protectionist laws.

There is, of course, a basis for an agreement. It involves a revision of the complex working rules in existing contracts which today make it necessary for the employers to pay for work not done—this is called "featherbedding." If the standards of measurement were based only on efficiency, there could be savings that would mean increases in wages to

those who give satisfactory performance. But the fact is that the union doctrines which have been preached consistently call for increased wages, irrespective of the economic consequences in price inflation.

So, what is the answer? It used to be to submit a dispute to some form of arbitration with both sides agreeing in advance to accept the verdict. But who today can select impartial arbitrators? and what responsibility can such arbitrators have for the conduct of the businesses which may be asked to accept heavier financial burdens than they themselves feel are unwarranted?

President Eisenhower said at his last press conference that he has done all he could to urge a settlement by the parties themselves. He declared: "I believe that we have got thoroughly to test out and to use the method of free bargaining."

The President added that the moment that government tries to bring about pressure on collective bargaining, it no longer remains free bargaining. This is but another way of saying that the government itself cannot become involved in telling one party or the other in the dispute what it should accept or reject.

But if the government cannot do this, should anybody else do it? Existing law calls for a "cooling off" period of 90 days and even a federal injunction to stop a strike temporarily, but it provides no formula to settle a strike if the parties are adamant after the 90 days have expired.

Public opinion alone can settle the steel strike. This means that the facts have to be brought out into the open, so judgment can be rendered by the American people. Congress has been investigating the abuses in labor unions. The racketeers that have been revealed are shocking. It is true that only a few unions have been exposed, but the potential monopoly power permitted under present law is the basis for the racketeers.

Labor unions, like the trusts of yesterday, are a monopoly. Are they using their power reasonably, or are they abusing it? When the people of America make up their minds that labor unions should be covered under the antitrust statutes that prohibit restraints of trade, there will be an end to the industry-wide bargaining monopolies and collusive agreements which today can put the whole economic life of the country at the mercy of a few individuals. (Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Mislabeled
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—One of the "wanted" posters in the St. Clair County Courthouse says a man sought for child desertion has a tattoo on his arm. It reads: "Semper Fidelis"—always faithful.

Enjoyable Life
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Ray Trent says his duties as mayor of suburban Del City aren't wearing him down. "It's a fascinating hobby. Once you get into City Hall I don't think you can ever get it out of your system."

Can Be Confusing
NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Directions to a street named Lincoln Park can prove utterly confusing to a stranger. There are four different streets in the area with that name all existing for almost 66 years.



The Real Fight Is Under The Table

J. A. Livingston

No Election Pressing For Strike Settlement

You and I, the corner druggist, the auto manufacturer, retail merchants in general, and most American workers won't be hard hit by the steel strike—if it doesn't last too long.

The 1956 shutdown of steel mills is a guide. That strike lasted 34 days—long enough to prove that after 30 days the squeeze begins, but short enough to demonstrate that a one-month strike doesn't destroy an economic upturn.

During the strike, many persons were hurt economically—steel workers, railroad workers, shopkeepers in steel centers, and manufacturers who ran out of steel. But hindsight indicates that the country as a whole took the shutdown as a Rolls Royce bump in a road.

Personal income dropped slightly in July, 1956, but quickly rebounded when steel workers went back to their jobs. Employment in manufacturing was off about 3 per cent.

But department store sales and consumer credit actually increased during the shutdown—evidence that people don't change their consumption habits radically in a month. Inference: We'll have some flattening out in the recovery, followed by a rebound in the fourth quarter.

The interruption will cut immediately into wages and salaries—it has already stopped the pay of David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, and other union executives. It will reduce carloadings, and some types of manufacturing. It will gradually choke off purchasing power in steel areas. But most steel workers will be able to count on four week's pay—two for the period worked from July 1 through July 14, and two for vacation pay if they choose to take it. Existing law calls for a "cooling off" period of 90 days and even a federal injunction to stop a strike temporarily, but it provides no formula to settle a strike if the parties are adamant after the 90 days have expired.

Public opinion alone can settle the steel strike. This means that the facts have to be brought out into the open, so judgment can be rendered by the American people. Congress has been investigating the abuses in labor unions. The racketeers that have been revealed are shocking. It is true that only a few unions have been exposed, but the potential monopoly power permitted under present law is the basis for the racketeers.

Labor unions, like the trusts of yesterday, are a monopoly. Are they using their power reasonably, or are they abusing it? When the people of America make up their minds that labor unions should be covered under the antitrust statutes that prohibit restraints of trade, there will be an end to the industry-wide bargaining monopolies and collusive agreements which today can put the whole economic life of the country at the mercy of a few individuals. (Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



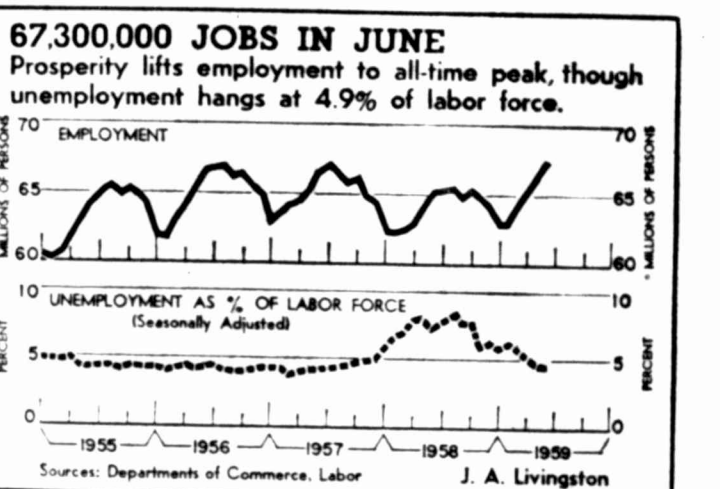
JOB 5:7 — "Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward." (KJV)

The writer of Job dealt with one of the most troublesome problems of mankind, How does one explain evil in a world created by a good God? One looks around and finds sickness, death, catastrophic events of nature, One reads of war and predictions of war in the newspapers, Why is this?

It is a temptation to give a simple answer to a complex question, Man is a limited and a finite creature. Some kinds of suffering can be explained, Sin brings suffering—so does laziness, some people are also caught in the web of other men's follies and suffer through no fault of their own, Some suffer in order to help redeem the world.

Even though one cannot explain all tragedy, in times of suffering one should strive to say, "I will be all right, God is with me."

Prof. Leo H. Phillips
Hillsdale College
Hillsdale, Mich.



It remained at 4.9 per cent of the labor force (see chart).

Industrial production, also rose to a new peak—135 in the Federal Reserve Board index, up from 153 in May. Now employment and production will decline—because of steel. This occurred in 1956. But unless the strike lasts a good deal longer than 30 days, it's not likely to thwart the recovery.

Meanwhile, money interest rates—should get easier temporarily. As business men reduce inventories of steel, they'll be able to pay off bank loans.

**Roses-By-Wire
A Coming Thing,
Expert Avers**

LONDON (AP)—The time may be approaching when an American—or just about anybody else—will be able to telegraph a dozen red roses to Nikita Khrushchev in the Kremlin. "Actually," said Thomas Simpson, "we're going to grapple with this thorny problem next week."

Simpson is an officer of Interflora, 50-year-old organization that telegraphically flutters flowers all over the world. "You can now telegraph flowers to Communist Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia," he said, "but the Soviet Union won't allow its florists to belong to our organization."

Nine men representing 25,000 florists operating in 120 countries will meet in London Sunday. The nine—three Americans, three Britons, and three from continental Europe—are members of Interflora's world council which dictates the organization's policy. The Americans are Victor Stein, San Francisco; Eugene Daulkin, Chicago; and Harold Kayton, San Antonio.

Stein, now vice president of Interflora, will become president at the London meeting. As for operating Interflora service in the U.S.S.R., "a direct appeal to the Kremlin is considered likely," Simpson said.

Has Interflora ever had customers who want to send flowers to Russia? "We've had many," Stein replied. "And I'd like to say—without revealing how we've done it—that we've gotten our flowers through the Iron Curtain."

Dogs On His Mind
WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)—G. W. Jones has patented a muzzle which will permit a dog to pant or drink but not to bite. Jones has been a postman 28 years.

Still Difficult
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Sign in a parking lot here: "When Noah sailed the ocean blue 'He had his troubles, same as you. For 40 years he sailed his ark 'Before he found a place to park."

Around The Rim

A Place To Go And Study The Stars

We—the city of Big Spring, that is—got our name in the papers again, and this time from the mountain top.

The corner has received a clipping from the Woodland, California, Democrat, which contains a column, "The Spotlight" by Owen Hiddleston.

Mr. Hiddleston, it seems, embarked upon an automobile journey a few weeks back, one which was taking him all the way from California to Dallas, and maybe even farther. He has used his column to detail for his readers the experiences of his family as they re-lived the trans-continental crossing.

Well, the Hiddlestons picked Big Spring for an overnight stop, and it's a wonderment as to what tourist guide they were using, or what mode of living they were following as they toured. At any rate, they chose to spend the night at the state park. This, to you natives, would be atop Scenic Mountain.

Now Mr. Hiddleston is a fair-minded man. He wrote: "The so-called state park is situated high on a hill, overlooking the town of Big Spring (s), population 30,000. A beautiful view at night, reminded me of San Francisco from a hill."

Now, so much for the good report. The Hiddlestons arrived at the park after dark, decided not to pitch their tent, but instead figured that the pavilion on the crest of the mountain would make a good bedroom. They got a Coleman stove set up, managed a meal, the columnist reports, and had a moonlight dinner. This sounds encouraging, too.

So the family prepared to bed down for the night. Let's let Mr. Hiddleston continue:

"The only trouble it was a haven for Lover's Lane devotees. Neckers and their cars were parked all around. And there were parked cars there. And there were packed cars there. And there were packs of Romeos roaming around. Some

even decided to invade the pavilion. "After about an hour and a half of snoozers, we packed up and left about 1 a.m. We couldn't get a motel, so we managed to sleep in the car."

That does it, as far as Mr. Hiddleston's report on Big Spring is concerned. In other words, he enjoyed the view, but what about the people?

This sort of difficulty comes from what some people would call lack of local indoctrination. In other words, you just naturally need to know where is the best place to spend the night. Old-timers around here would not choose the pavilion on Scenic Mountain, if they wanted a degree of privacy. If Mr. H. had paused to get local information he would have been told, "Scenic Mountain would be a fine place if you don't mind traffic jams."

And of course Mr. H., being a Californian and quick to jump to conclusions, was mistaken in saying that those were neckers in all the parked cars. Our correspondent doesn't appreciate the great devotion to astronomy that prevails among Big Spring's younger set. He couldn't tell that these cars contained young men and young women who were interested in identifying the constellations, and searching out new stars. Romance? Oh, a modicum, naturally, as is the case everywhere, but those throngs Mr. H. saw were interested primarily in science. Why, some of those young people have been so interested in studying the milky way that their cars have run right off the mountain!

And what our visitors identified as roaming Romeos were not this at all. They were members of the safety patrol, ready to help in case somebody's neck got broken—while looking at the stars, that is.

It's all serious business in our state park, Mr. Hiddleston. —BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

How To Get A Flow Of Power

A man came up to me on the street and greeted me quite happily and said, "Well, I've still got the faucet."

I stared at him. "I don't get you. What do you mean, you still have the faucet?"

"Oh," he asked, "don't you remember the faucet?"

All I could think of was the plumbing business and I've never been in it. And when I asked the man to explain, he told me I'd given him the faucet idea in a sermon preached 20 years ago.

And, as I talked with him, I remembered what it was. I had been reading P. E. Lawrence's great book, "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom." Lawrence of Arabia, as he was known, was a brilliant Englishman who led the Arabs in the Allied cause in World War I. After the war was over he took a delegation of his Arabian friends to Paris.

Lawrence showed them the famous Eiffel Tower; he showed them the tomb of Napoleon; he showed the Louvre, but none of these things interested them. They found only one subject of interest in Paris. And it was the bathtub in their hotel room. It was the bathtub. He found them gathered around it turning the faucet on and off, watching the water flow.

"Isn't this wonderful?" they exclaimed. "All you have to do is turn this thing and you get all the water you want!" They spent all their spare time playing with the faucet. They were utterly fascinated.

When they were ready to leave the city, Lawrence found them working with wrenches in the bathroom, trying to get the faucets off. "We want to take them back to the desert with us," they explained. "You know how it is out here

and how little water we have. It'll be wonderful to have these faucets and be able to turn them on and get all the water we want."

Lawrence had to explain to them that the faucet was only the delivery end of a long system of pipes connecting to great conduits eventually leading to vast reservoirs. And behind these reservoirs were high mountains where the snow melted and the rain fell to fill the reservoirs. He emphasized that they could not get water from a faucet unless it was attached to a source of water.

Well, this faucet idea was all that this man remembered of my sermon. But he had made use of the illustration. His life had been dry and fruitless, he said, until he attached his "faucet" to the great reservoirs of God's powers. He told me the way he did that was to surrender himself to God's guidance and to make God the directing force in his life. And, when he did this, suddenly, by his prayers, by his faith, by his devotion, he had been able to turn on a tremendous flow of spiritual power and it had been flowing ever since. That was what he meant when he told me he still had the faucet.

If your life isn't what you want it to be; if you have never reached the level of attainment you desire; if the urge in your soul remains unsatisfied—get attached. You can attach yourself by sincerely wanting to be attached; you can attach yourself by believing; you can attach yourself by giving yourself until you find yourself. If you do this, you will get a flow of power so full that it will flow out from you and splash over the whole world around you. (Copyright 1960, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Nonconformist From Vermont

WASHINGTON—In its farthest reaches the tide of Democratic victory last November swept Edmund Muskie into the Senate from Maine and for the first time a Democrat was elected to Congress on a statewide basis from Vermont. That Democrat was Rep. William H. Meyer, who in the aftermath of the landslide last fall was for a brief time national news.

Not only had he won as Congressman-at-large by a majority of 4,000 out of 123,000 votes cast, but during his campaign he had expressed some very unorthodox views. He had said on television that he believed Communist China should be a member of the United Nations and that eventually the United States should recognize the Peiping government. He proposed abolition of the draft and stopping the manufacture of hydrogen and atomic bombs as well as nuclear testing.

In the House Meyer has followed these same unorthodox lines. He is the lone representative of an American tradition, and particularly a New England tradition, that goes a long way back—protest, non-conformity, the right of the individual and his conscience over that of all collective and corporate rights, including the state. It is in the tradition of Thoreau who went to jail for his belief in the abolition of slavery.

The other day Rep. Meyer came into the national news again when his younger son, Karl, was arrested and sentenced to six months in a federal jail for a pacifist demonstration against an Omaha, Neb., missile base site. Karl had previously been arrested three times in New York for protesting New York State's compulsory civil defense law.

Rep. Meyer talks about this in the same calm, untroubled voice with which he discusses his convictions. He says that he is not himself a pacifist, although he registered as a conscientious objector when the draft was initiated just prior to World War II. Karl believes in direct action while his father thinks that he can be more effective in putting over his own ideas through legislation and public opinion.

When the draft was up for renewal earlier this year Meyer opposed it on

the floor of the House. He admits that at times he is overcome by something like despair when he confronts what he fears is an inevitable drift toward nuclear war. This feeling is especially strong after he has listened to witnesses before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, of which he is a member, who imply that a preventive war can somehow save America.

In normally Republican Vermont Meyer's stand, even though his views were fairly well aired during last year's campaign, has set off loud repercussions. The American Legion has denounced him and newspaper editors almost without exception have inveighed against him. He went up and spoke to the Republican legislature in Vermont and, after he had explained what he had done for the state, he defended his position on peace and war.

"I tried to illustrate that military leaders are gaining economic control in the United States and spending most of our taxes with no real supervision by Congress. The situation must be corrected. If our form of government is to survive, this must indeed be a crazy age if I am called a subversive because I speak the truth and try to uphold our constitutional form of government and provide for the defense of my country as I am obligated to do as a congressman elected by the people and sworn into office under oath."

Other men like Meyer have in the past served in the Congress, but they have come mostly from the West, with isolationist leanings. He is not an isolationist, believing that American troops must remain in Europe until a solid agreement on withdrawal of armed forces from each side of the East-West divide can be reached with Russia.

Powerful forces in Vermont, including a faction in his own party, are determined to defeat Meyer next year. His Republican opponent is likely to be the present governor, Robert T. Stafford, who won by a squeak of 700 votes in November. But win, lose or draw this nonconformist will follow the dictates of his own conscience. (Copyright 1960, United Features Syndicate Inc.)



NEW POSTAGE STAMP
...Tribute To Soil Savers

SUPPLY ORDERED

Soil Conservation Stamp To Go On Sale August 27

Soil conservation practices and groups who further such practices are being honored by the U. S. Postal Department with a new commemorative postage stamp which will be placed on sale here on Aug. 27.

The Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation District plans to make a special event of the arrival and sale of the stamp in Big Spring, according to Jack Buchanan, president.

Buchanan said that the first sale of the new stamp, which depicts progressive methods of soil conservation and restoration, will be in Rapid City, S. D. on Aug. 26.

Buchanan regards the stamp, he said, as "a tribute to the nation's conservation farmers and ranchers." These include 900 cooperators in the Martin-Howard

Merchants Polled On Holiday Plans

Retail merchants of the town are being polled on whether Dec. 26, the day following Christmas — and a Saturday — will be observed locally as a holiday.

Coahoma Woman To Attend Farm Bureau Meeting

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, will be one of 20 Texans from the 13 districts who will attend the second school conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation starting today at Salt Lake City, Utah.

DeVaney is vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau. More than 250 attended the first educational conference held at Columbus, Ohio in June for the eastern half of the nation. The Utah conference is specifically for the western half of the nation. The 200 Farm Bureau members are expected to discuss major educational problems with authorities on the subject through Wednesday.

50 Burglaries

The workshop speakers are Michael E. Kollivsky, W. A. Shannon, Roger A. Freeman, Dr. James D. Koerner, W. Cleon Skousen and Lloyd J. Andrews. Mrs. Red Martin, Dell City, will make the trip with Mrs. DeVaney.

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- Midland Village Shopping Center, 19 Village Circle Dr., Facing Wall St.
- Odessa 420 N. Grant Downtown

Peale

power

ter we have. It'll be these faucets and be on and get all the

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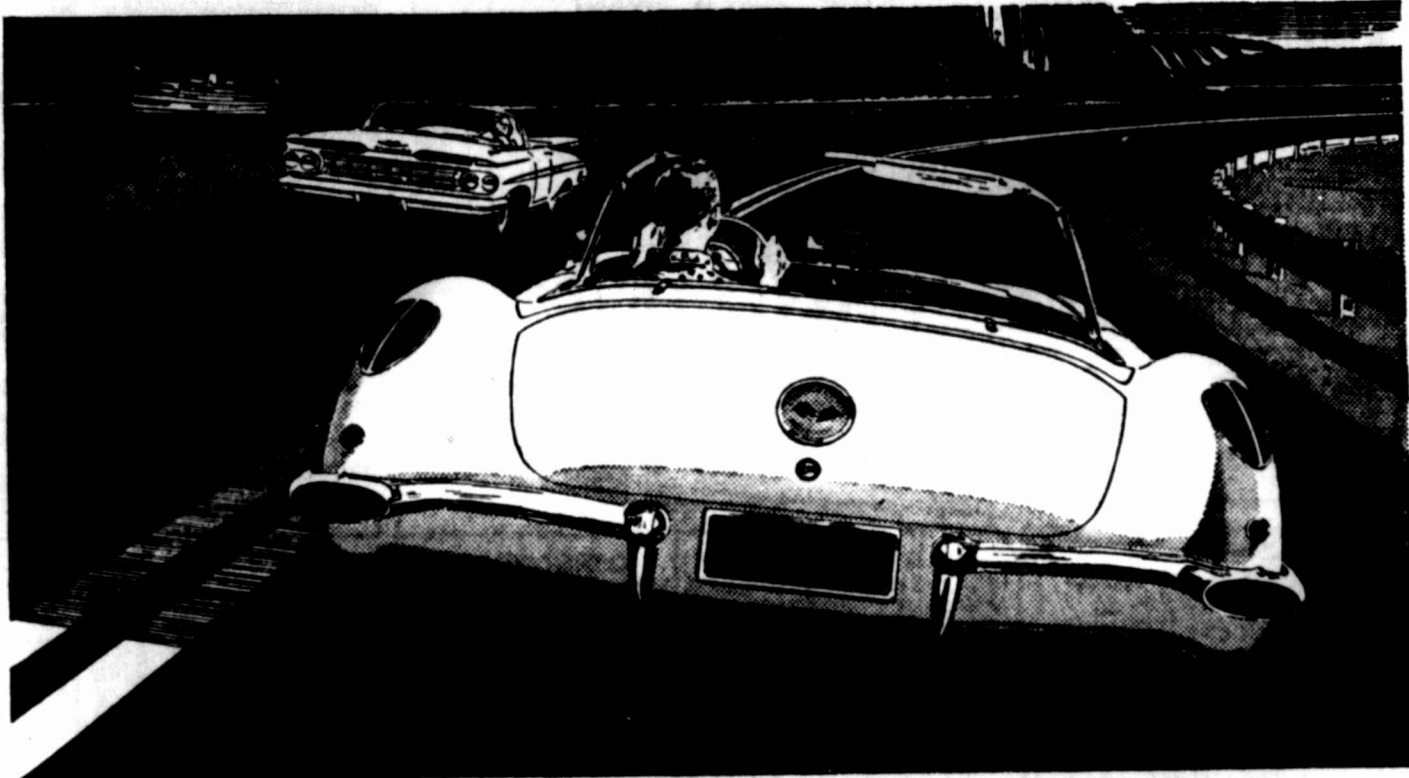
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a Vermont, including n party, are deter-eyer next year. His is likely to be the bert T. Stafford, who 700 votes in Novem-or draw this noncon- dictates of his own



Chevrolet's proud Impala Convertible and the sleek Corvete

WHAT MAKES CHEVY HOT?

"THE MOST WONDERFULLY RESPONSIVE ENGINE AVAILABLE TODAY AT ANY PRICE"



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*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

BEST STYLE
It's the only car of the leading low-priced three that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

BEST TRADE-IN
Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.* Guide Book. Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

BEST ECONOMY
No doubt about it: two Chevrolet 6's won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 miles per gallon—with Power-glide transmission.

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MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy "...the smoothest, most quiet,

softest riding car in its price class." But you'll be able to tell this yourself, the instant you take the wheel.

BEST ROOM
Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.* make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

*Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

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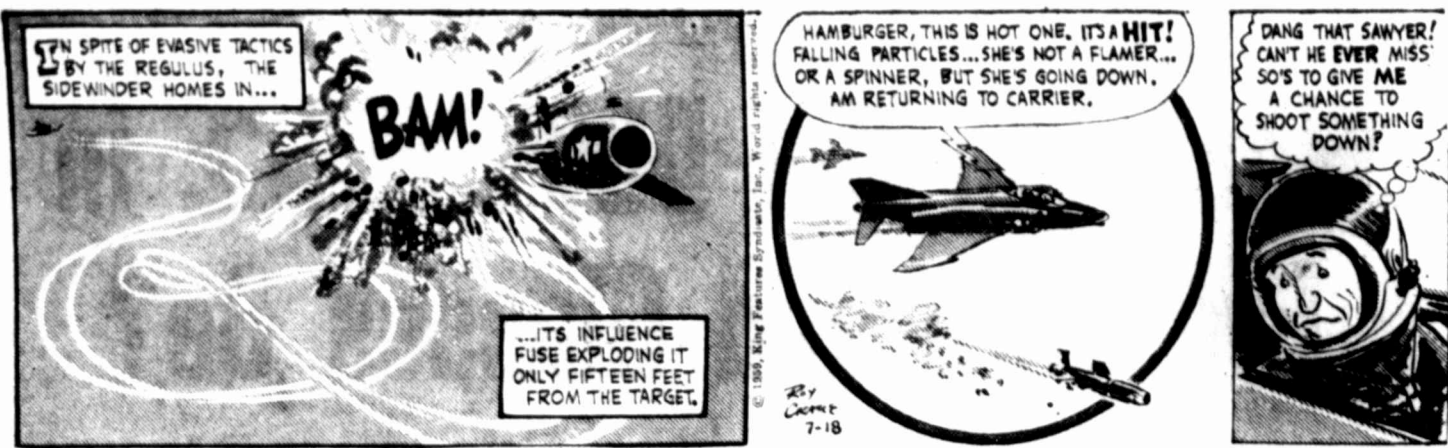
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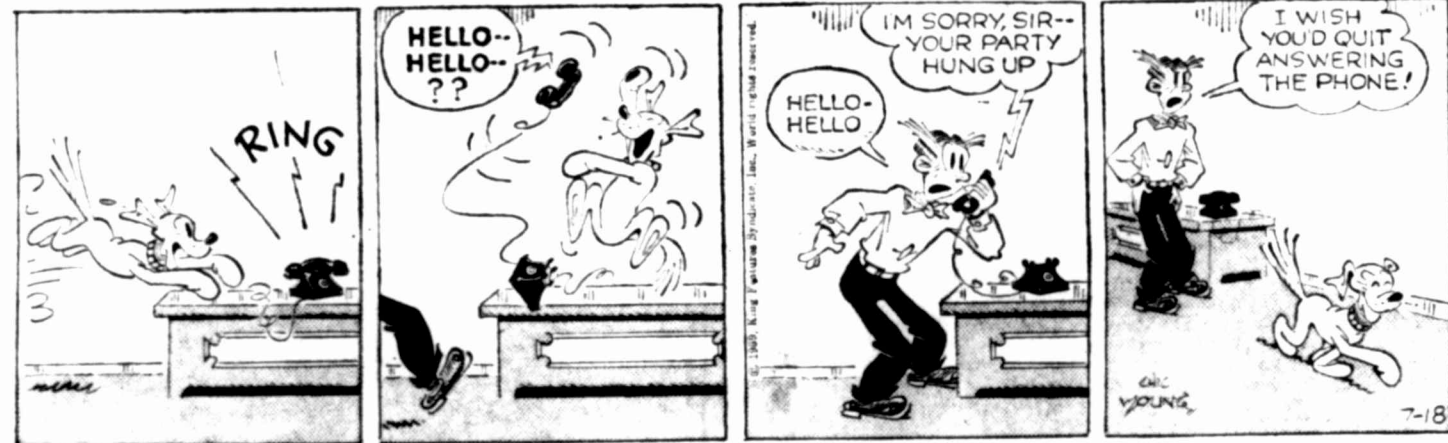
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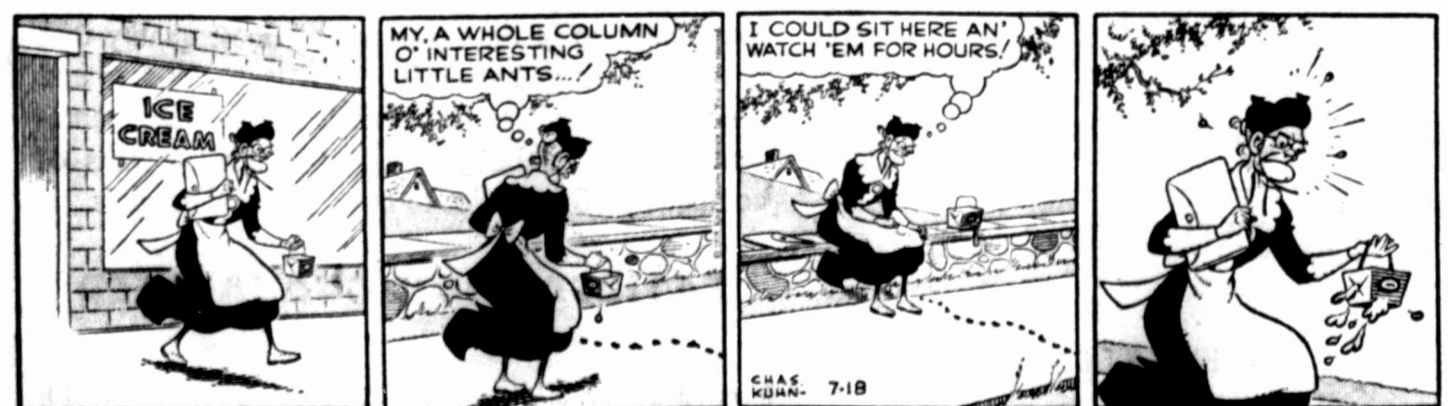
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Husband or wife 7. Shines 13. Formal sitting room 14. Strip of wood used by printers 15. Comparative ending 16. Piece of jewelry 18. Not any 19. Sloths 21. Stop momentarily 22. Jap. admiral 23. Hard dark red wood 25. Clear profit 26. Halt 27. Mortified 29. Daubs 31. Month of the year 32. Poorly 33. Grasps 36. United 39. English princess 40. Sesame 42. Except 43. Mountain near ancient Troy 44. Fr. city 46. Burmese demon 47. Symbol for lutecium 48. One who transfers property 50. Down: prefix 51. Public speaker 53. Rubber 55. Adjusts again 56. Drains DOWN 1. Harpoons 2. Social outcast 3. Conjunction 4. Rubber tree 5. Cleansing agent 6. Mission 7. Quantities of grain to be ground 8. Unaspirated 9. Trigs 10. Indian madder 11. Wise counselor 12. Condensate 17. Bitter herb 20. Staying power 22. European native 24. Surprise greatly 26. Parts with for money 28. Watch closely 30. Wire measure 33. Mariner 34. Tolerate 35. Steps 36. Brings into line 37. Shirker 38. Restrains 41. Anger 44. Conspire 45. Tender 48. Consumed 49. Untrained 52. While 54. Compass point



Couple Of Winos

Rock Hudson and Jean Simmons have top roles in "This Earth Is Mine," the saga of a wine-growing dynasty in California's Napa Valley. Shows Sunday through Wednesday at the Ritz.

CINEMA COMMENT

'Earth Is Mine' Is Finely Handled

"This Earth Is Mine" has a plot that is straight out of soap opera. Yet, it is a fine example of what can be done with a tired old plot when everyone concerned with the making of a movie employs a bit of imagination. This one-man-family bit takes place in the lush Napa Valley of California, and the photography is great. The story, mainly because of the plot, comes out long and confusing, as it tells of conflicts within a grape-growing dynasty during prohibition days. Yet, the slick scripting, plus the exact directing and smooth acting, more than make up for it. Claude Rains heads a handsome cast as the patriarch; Philippe Rameau portrays a man whose fortune falls when he refuses to grow grapes for the boots. Rock Hudson wanders about the valley talking growers into finding a market with the Chicago hoods, and romance blooms with arrival of Rains' granddaughter (Jean Simmons) from England. Also seen in important roles are Dorothy McGuire and Kent Smith. "This Earth Is Mine" was based on the novel, "The Cup and the Sword," by Alice Tisdale Hobart. "Gunfight at Dodge City" is another Bat Masterson piece. And I suppose it's better than staying at home and seeing the same thing on TV. Joel McCrea stars as the fast draw artist who cleans out the tough hombre cowpokes. "First Man into Space" is interesting mainly in that it takes advantage of recent developments in the news. "Intent to Kill" is a British product which was hitched to the lower half of a double bill, but came out on top. It is a rare specimen of the type of film that used-to-be, but is seldom seen in its better form any more—the suspense story of murder, intrigue, espionage, and all

Big Top Stars Vie With Screen Actors

The stars of the circus world vie with Hollywood's own in "The Big Circus," coming to the Ritz Thursday through Saturday. In the animal department are elephants, camels, lions and tigers, zebras and horses, and all the other beasts that make a circus fun to see. The film stars Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant, Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, David Nelson, Gilbert Roland and a guest star, TV's Steve Allen. The story centers around the battle put up by circus folk to save their way of life from rising costs and growing competition. Producer Irwin Allen scoured the circus world for actors to fill the roles of regular circus performers, as a dramatic backdrop to the story plot. Included are the Flying Alexanders, aerialists, and Hugo Zaccini, a human cannonball, from the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey show; Gene Mendez, wire-walker, from Mexico's Atlatle Circus; the Ronnie Lewis Trio, highlander equilibristas from Polack Bros. Circus. Also from Polack comes aerial choreographer Barrette, made famous by the French author, Colette. Other acts include Dick Walker

and his lions from California's Jungland; Tex Carr and his Chimpanzees, and Dick Berg's Movieland Seals.



High Life

David Nelson (Ricky's brother) and Kathryn Grant (Mrs. Bing Crosby) fly through the air with the greatest ease in "The Big Circus," Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz.

Niven, Wife Separate

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor David Niven and his wife Hjortis, former Swedish model, have separated after 11 years of marriage. British-born Niven issued a statement last week saying: "We have been living apart for several weeks. No divorce is contemplated. We are trying to work out our very personal problem as quietly and privately as possible." Niven left immediately for Honolulu with his sons David, 16, and Jamie, 13. He said he would return in August to begin a picture.

Court Approves Dodie's Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Dodie Stevens, 13, won court approval last week for her new five-year contract with Dot Records, Inc. Judge Ray P. Brockman ordered the young singer, whose "Pink Shoe Laces" is a current juke box favorite, to purchase a \$100 savings bond monthly from her \$500 monthly minimum. The contract also contains provisions for royalties.

Russ Official Hits U. S. Lethargy

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet official complains that the United States is slow in sending its films to the Soviet Union. Georgi Zhukov, head of the Soviet Committee for Cultural Relations, said an agreement was signed last year by the two countries for exchanging movies "but so far we haven't seen the first American films."



Hook Is Hooked

The Crocodile loves Captain Hook. He loves Captain Hook because he thinks Captain Hook tastes good. He thinks Captain Hook tastes good because he once tasted Captain Hook. That's why the poor fellow's now known as Captain Hook. This is a scene from Walt Disney's cartoon feature, "Peter Pan," Sunday through Tuesday at the Sahara.

Keeps A Secret

NEW YORK (AP)—Matt Conley is a busy and modest showman. He portrays the title role in a revival of "The Drunkard." After the opening, to generally favorable press notices, Conley disclosed that he is also responsible for the adaptation of the vintage melodrama, attended to the direction, and also produced the show. "It might have seemed a bit over ambitious if it had been known originally," a friend explained.

Another Renovation

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's National Theater is being given a major renovation by its new owner, Billy Rose. Noting that a number of Broadway playhouses have been going through similar rehabilitation, Rose explains: "Building new theaters is out of the question. The cost is pure astronomy. It's a question of taking existing properties and doing right by them."

How you can help people with mental problems

Today, doctors say that 1 out of every 10 Americans has a serious mental problem. You probably come in contact with at least one such person every day—a friend, someone you work with, perhaps even a member of your own family. This person desperately needs something that you alone can give—your understanding. Here's how you can give it. First, remember the facts. Serious mental problems are quite widespread today. They're not rare. And they're not hopeless! In most cases, they respond well to modern medical treatment. Second, show the person with such a problem that you understand, sympathize and want to help. As you do this—as you give your understanding to those with serious problems—learn to understand yourself, too! Learn how to keep your own emotional tensions from making life unhappy for you—and for those around you. For valuable advice on what you can do about your tensions, send for the free booklet, "How To Deal With Your Tensions." Write: Box 2500, New York 1, New York.

Movie Tells Of Rejection Of Ex-Patient

"Home Before Dark," showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet, is the story of a young wife's rejection by her husband and family after her return from a mental hospital. Starring are Jean Simmons as the ex-patient, and Dan O'Herlihy as the husband, a professor of philosophy. Rhonda Fleming is Miss Simmons' step-sister, who with her step-mother, was a cause of the wife's ailment in the first place. The story follows the return of the wife to find that her husband can't bear to touch her through a feeling of revulsion, and she suspects he's having an affair with her step-sister. Into the picture then comes Eileen Zimba, Jr., son of the famous director, who portrays another, and more honorable, professor of philosophy. It is through his help that the young wife finds her way out of her difficulties.

Goal Reached

NEW YORK (AP)—Funds for another three years of operation have been secured by the Phoenix Theater after an intensive campaign. The Phoenix, dedicated to developing both repertory and being a showcase of unusual shows, received guarantees of two \$75,000 grants from foundations if the producers could get the public support of 9,000 subscribers. The drive obtained 9,030.

Lunt To Direct

NEW YORK (AP)—Alfred Lunt is directing "The Visit" in which he and his wife, Lynn Fontanne, go on 15-city tour in September. It was staged on Broadway with the same team by Peter Brook. The travels of the prize-winning drama is the first venture of the production unit created by the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society and the Council of the Living Theatre to augment the supply of shows for the road.

Standby To Star

NEW YORK (AP)—Lee Grant, a standby for a year, has taken over the feminine role in the dual part hit, "Two for the Seesaw." Miss Grant replaces Anne Bancroft. Lee purposely watched only one performance during her long wait in the wings. "If you like someone terribly in the role, as I did Anne, she says, there is a real danger of picking up something not your own."

Has A Goal

NEW YORK (AP)—Claudia McNeil, featured actress in "A Raisin in the Sun," believes in always having a future goal in sight. Her role in the hit play and its movie version will have her busy for several years, but Miss McNeil has set her sights on Shakespeare. "I want most of all to play the nurse in 'Romeo and Juliet,'" she says. "But I want to play it in London, not here."

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ Sunday through Wednesday "THIS EARTH IS MINE," with Rock Hudson and Jean Simmons. Thursday through Saturday "THE BIG CIRCUS," with Victor Mature and Kathryn Grant. Saturday Kid Show "ARROW HEAD." STATE Sunday through Tuesday "I, MOBSTER," with Steve Cochran and Lita Milan; also, "INTENT TO KILL," with Richard Todd and Betsy Drake. Wednesday through Saturday "FIRST MAN INTO SPACE," with Marshall Thompson and Maria Landi; also, "LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW," a Disney feature. JET Sunday and Monday "COMPULSION," with Orson Welles. Tuesday and Wednesday "HOME BEFORE DARK," with Jean Simmons and Dan O'Herlihy. Thursday through Saturday "GUN FIGHT AT DODGE CITY," with Joel McCrea and Julie Adams. SAHARA Sunday through Tuesday "DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE," with Barry Sullivan and Mona Freeman; also, "PETER PAN," a Disney feature. Wednesday and Thursday "VOICE IN THE MIRROR," with Richard Egan and Julie London; also, "ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE," with Lana Turner. Friday and Saturday "TANK COMMANDO," with Robert Barron and Maggie Lawrence; also, "OPERATION DAMES," with Eve Meyer and Chuck Henderson.

CRITIQUE

By Bob Smith

There will be big problems in "The Four Poster," but the Civic Theatre's production crew is staffed well enough to solve them. The three-act play is the third and last in the summer series. It will be presented July 30, 31 and Aug. 1 in HCJC Auditorium. Dr. and Mrs. Bill Sandefur will take the stage roles. They will be the entire cast, there being but the two roles. But it takes a lot of backstage work in spite of the small nature of the cast. For example, there is the makeup problem. "The Four Poster" is the story of a married couple through a period of 35 years, and it is up to the makeup crew to work fast and efficiently between scenes to make the Sandefurs "age" properly. Set and prop crews must also do some fast work between scenes, to account for changes in the couple's bedroom that one might expect to see over such a long period. Lighting also will be a major headache.

Costumes will be handled by Marjorie Havins, Virginia Austin, Shirley Bailey and Lida Fiveash. Gordon and Jewel Wheeler will take care of hair styling. On makeup are Doyle Phillips, Martha Conway, Frankie Bledsoe, Beverly Franklin and Jan Cobb. John Findlater is in charge of program cover and set design. Publicity and advertising aides will be Wheeler and Jo Anne Forrest. Caribel Laughlin will handle furnishings and interior decorations. On props are Miss Bailey and Rita Gale. Hugh Butler McCauley is business manager. Learned at the Civic Theatre meeting: The Playhouse was cleaned up and swept out for the meeting. This may be a prelude to a general cleanup for staging of a winter season. Members are seriously thinking of workshop productions. Rehearsals for "The Four Poster" will be held in the Playhouse until July 24, when cast and crew will move to the college auditorium. Poster and program cover work

by Findlater are strikingly well done, as usual. Maurice Chevalier, who has become famous to Americans mostly through his "Gigi" performance, will present his one-man show July 20-Aug. 2, in the next of the State Fair Musicals in Dallas.

Jack Hendrix, who is off in Yankeland for some summer study, has a new job waiting for him when he gets back. He's been elected to the board of directors of the Texas Music Teachers Association. Hendrix is chairman of HCJC's music department.

Texas Boys Choir Popular In Holland

SCHENENIG, The Netherlands (AP)—A large audience enthusiastically received the Texas Boys Choir in its continental debut at the Kurhaus Music Hall here. The 26 Texas teenagers and their leader, George Bragg, are on a one-month tour that will take them to Germany, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Art Dean Is Dead

DEDHAM, England (AP)—Sir Alfred Munnings, 80, dean of British art, is dead. A former president of Britain's Royal Academy, Sir Alfred was a fierce opponent of modern art and campaigned vigorously against art schools, saying "Art teachers are people who can't make a success of painting."

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STARTING TODAY!!! RITZ OPEN 12:45 Adults 75¢ Children 25¢ The story of a man's longing and a woman's secret hunger! "If you marry that man you'll cheat him and cheapen yourself!" "I'll be waiting—call me up when I'm alone and see!" The Cry that Rocked THE VALLEY OF THE SUN... Rock HUDSON JEAN SIMMONS DOROTHY MCGUIRE CLAUDE RAINS "THIS EARTH IS MINE!" CINEMA SCOPE TECHNICOLOR

2 DAYS ONLY SUNDAY AND MONDAY DARRYL F. ZANUCK Productions, Inc. Presents COMPULSION OPEN 7:00 Adults 50¢ Children Free starring ORSON WELLES DIANE VARS BRADFORD DILLMAN

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Facts as the basis of advertising investments

Once upon a time, all business men who advertised were, willing or unwilling, perforce speculators. They couldn't help it, because in those days they had no way of knowing what they would get for their money.

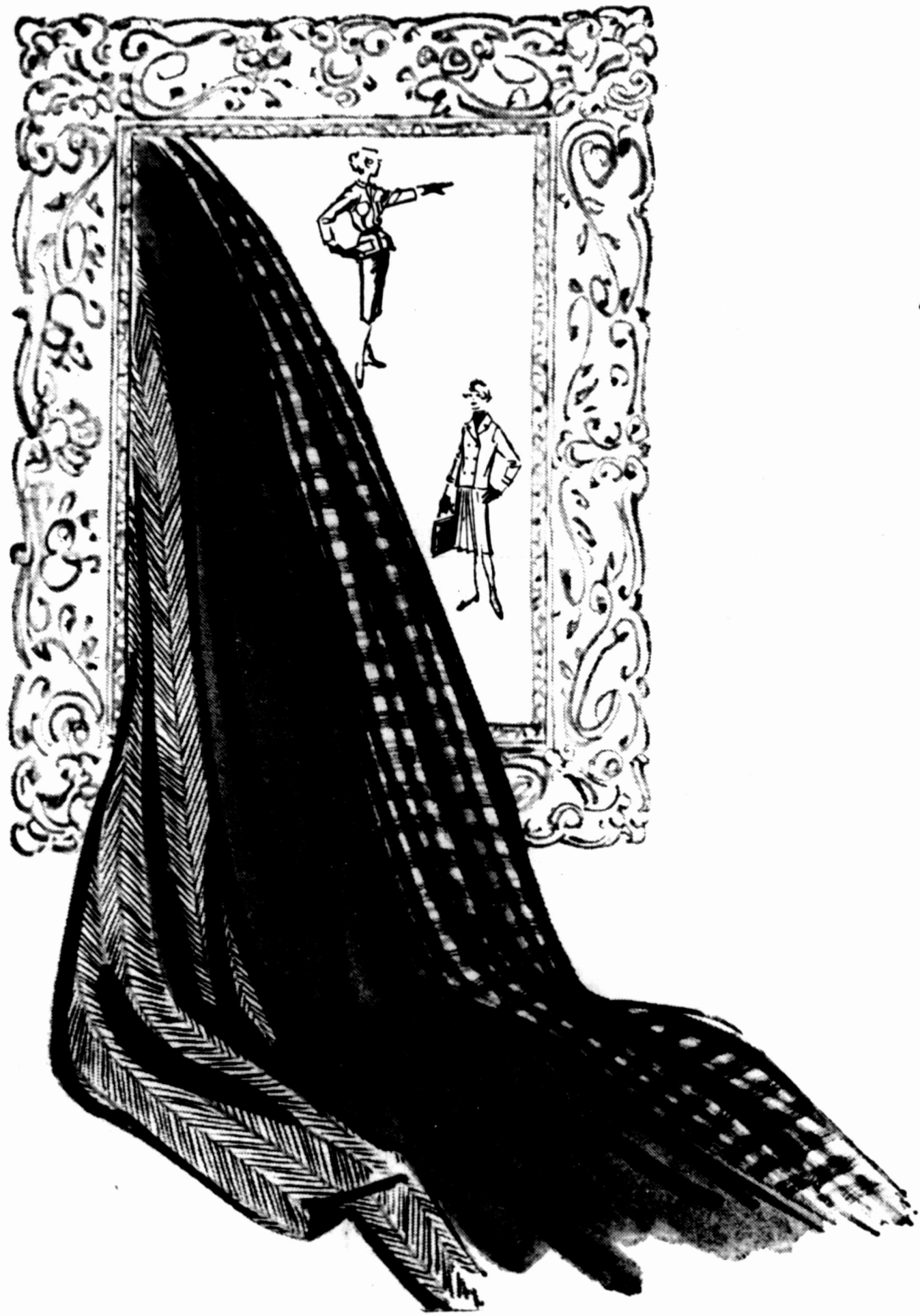
Today, advertising money can be invested on the basis of facts—the information in the reports of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, nonprofit association of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers. The ABC has established standards for measuring the circulations of newspapers

and periodicals, just as there are definite standards for the weights and measures of merchandise. This newspaper is a member of ABC. Our circulation is audited by experienced circulation auditors. The facts thus obtained are issued in ABC reports which show how much circulation we have, how it was obtained, where it is distributed, and other information that tells business men what they get for their advertising money when they invest in these columns. Ask to see a copy of our ABC report.



Big Spring Herald Through the reports issued by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, this newspaper, along with other publisher members of ABC, voluntarily and regularly give the buyers of advertising more verified factual information than is available for any other advertising media at any time.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'W. Of Gregg', 'Oh! SCUSE ME', 'Mission Quantities', 'SCALE TUNED ABIDE RES', 'T AAT ETAM OLERY', 'ND ERERD', 'VROMA ISLEY ERA SYN', 'ty's Puzzle', 'Mission Quantities', 'grain to be round', 'Inspired', 'Jrge', 'ndian', 'adder', 'Nise', 'unselor', 'ondescenda', 'Bitter herb', 'staying', 'ner', 'European', 'tive', 'urprise', 'eally', 'asure', 'r money', 'atch', 'sely', 'fire', 'larner', 'oletrate', 'leps', 'rings into', 'e', 'sirkers', 'estrains', 'nger', 'nspire', 'nder', 'nsumed', 'trained', 'hile', 'mpass', 'nt'.



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"Alpine tweed," all wool coating . . . grey with rich fall colorings, 6.50 yard.

"Windsor check," 100% worsted wool suiting, black and white only, 6.50 yard.

"Vanguard plaid," 100% wool, perfect for coats or suits in brown with black or royal with black, 6.50 yard.

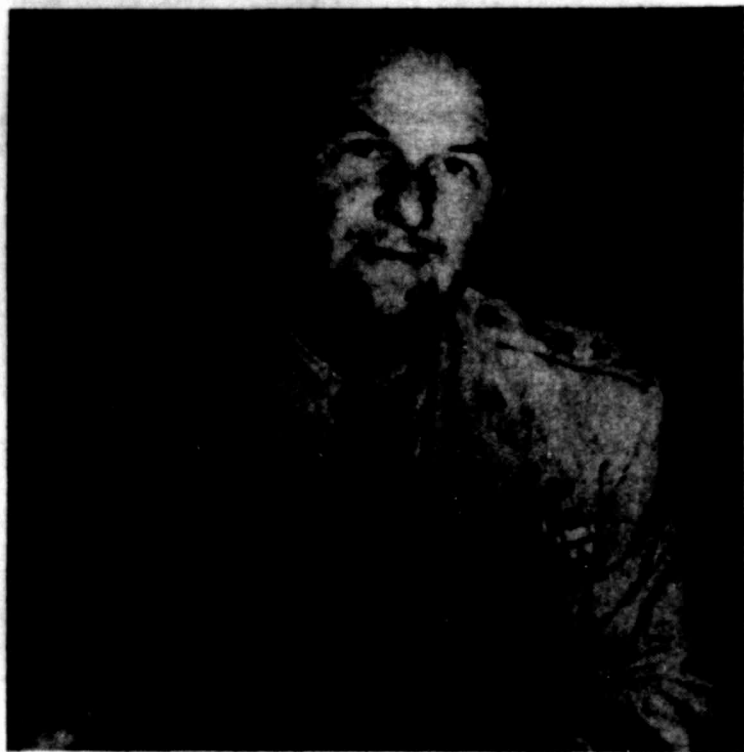
"Wash-a-flan," 85% wool, 15% nylon washable flannel for suits or skirts, in sea green, moss green, rialto blue, cyclomen, pink, brown or black, 4.98 yard.

"Carleton plaids," red or charcoal . . . 85% wool, 15% nylon, 3.98 yard.

"Crusader plaids," all wool herringbone weave plaid in tones of blue or rust, 3.98 yard.

Hemphill-Wells

6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 19, 1959



MAJ. GEN. HARRY CRUTCHER

GRADUATION SPEAKER

Maj. Gen. Crutcher To Visit At Webb

Sixty student officers of Pilot Training Class 60-A will be members of the July 22 graduating class. Exercises will be at the Base Chapel.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Maj. Gen. Harry Crutcher Jr., Chief of Staff for Air for the State of Texas. He is assigned to the State Adjutant General's Department and acts as an advisor to the Adjutant General of Texas on behalf of all units of the Texas Air National Guard.

General Crutcher has completed 27 years of military service, 16 years of active duty with the Air Force and over 11 years as a member of the Air National Guard. He has flown over 6,000 hours as a pilot of military aircraft and holds aeronautical ratings of "Command Pilot" and "Aerial Bomber."

The general graduated from SMU in 1931 with a BA degree, and entered Randolph Field as an aviation cadet in Oct. 1931. He has had an active military career and is presently Chairman of the 10th Air Force Reserve Forces Policy Committee.

Active in business, he is vice president of the Mercantile National Bank. He is married and has four children.

Receiving their wings as members of the graduating class are: 1st Lt. James D. Reid, William J. Sedor, William D. Adams,

James S. Bennisson, Robert B. Devlin, Roland P. Fleet, Raymond W. Smith, Richard D. Luck, Victor H. Mustick, Roy E. Stockes Jr., Hylas H. Cade Jr., Walter J. Delaney Jr.

And Richard E. Grorud, Lucius F. Hallett III, James M. Harrington Jr., Philip J. Stack, Richard C. Goven, Joe B. Green, Russell P. Hunter Jr., Donald F. Knechtges, Joe A. Bailey, Richard L. Johnston, Irvan L. Johnson, William R. Lund, Richard W. Owen, Willis I. Crumpler, Raymond D. Thomas.

And Evan G. Thompson Jr., Lee D. Griffin, George L. Smith, James L. Platt, Thomas A. Shircliff, William J. Elander Jr., Charles R. Rushmer, Donald E. Smith.

And 2nd Lt. David E. Harris, Roger W. Stallkamp, Samuel H. Swart Jr., Thom B. Giambattista, William P. Marshall, Glenn R. Stallard, Arvid S. Doucette, Dudley Kiefer, Bobby R. Noack, Harold W. Reed, Larry D. Winkler, Hugh D. Kevin, Frank M. Smith, Cleveland L. Puckette II, Hector R. Fernandez.

And Joseph F. Garlett, Teddy Gay, Ivan L. Reddington, Carl B. Larsen, Robert G. Bradshaw, Doyle D. Cooter, Mark R. Dempsey, Road D. Johnson, Phillip W. Shields, and Leroy A. Aafedt.

After the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Officers' Club for the guest speaker and the graduates.

Gift Skunk Bites Youth

Two weeks ago well-meaning friends gave 10-year-old Butch Robinson, grandson of Mrs. T. J. Robinson, who operates the Jumbo Drive Inn, a de-scented skunk as a gift.

Friday, Mrs. Robinson said, he was in a Houston hospital being treated against a bite which was discovered to be rabid.

"I think people should be warned that these 'pets' can be dangerous," she explained. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Houston. He was visiting his grandmother in Big Spring when the skunk was given to him two weeks ago.

The animal was taken to a veterinarian but it was too young to be vaccinated. It bit at people, said Mrs. Robinson, but it was thought the animal was just still wild.

The Health Department in Houston discovered the skunk to be rabid shortly after the boy was bitten, and destroyed the pet.

Pioneer Aquatic Camp To Be Postponed To August

The pioneer aquatic camp scheduled for next week at Camp Ed Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas has been postponed and reset for August, Bill McRee, scout executive, said today.

McRee said that two weeks of camp will be held on the lake in August. The pioneer camp will be held Aug. 23-29. Prior to that, a week of camp strictly for Explorer Scouts will be held. Dates for that camp are Aug. 16-22, McRee said.

The last two days of the Explorer week, an Explorer Sports Tournament will be held, he said, with competition slated in boating, bait casting, canoeing, swimming, etc.

During the second, or pioneer camp week, McRee said three plans will be available to troops for eating. The troops may (1) eat all meals in the dining hall, (2) eat two meals in the dining hall and prepare the third meal, or (3) prepare all the meals themselves.

Home From Camp

STANTON — Members of Stanton Boy Scout Troop 28 have returned after spending a week at Boy Scout Camp Murphy at Lake Thomas.

Boys attended were Carroll Anderson, Mike Hall, Donnie Thompson, Billy Powell, Pete O'Brian, Clinton Miller, Norman Graves and Darrel Brantley.

Men who alternated staying with the boys were C. W. Brumley, James Webb, John Davis, Ed Hall and R. O. Anderson.



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