

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy to partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers through Monday, High today 93. Low tonight 70. High tomorrow 93.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Amusements, Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Oil News, Round Town, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News Sec.



Top Junior Rodeo Hand

For an 18-year-old, Jim Whitefield of Big Spring has practically carved himself a niche in the professional ranks by piling up experience in the American Junior Rodeo Assn. shows.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

Jimmy Whitefield Close To National Rodeo Title

By BOBBY HORTON At 18 years of age and only 150 pounds, Jim Whitefield can do more with his vice-grip legs and elastic right arm than most boys his age could do with a bull-dozer—such as dominating a half a ton of Brahma bull for eight seconds.

of Albuquerque, Jerry, who is too old this year to compete in AJRA rodeos (over 19), and Jim teamed to make practically every rodeo in the junior circuit last season.

Okla., Andrews, Deming, N. M., Tulsa and Post. He lit out from a one-night show in Clovis Thursday night to get in the bareback, bull riding and calf roping in the Big Spring rodeo Friday.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

For the first time since June, temperatures shot past the 100 mark last week. Although rapidly scorching fields and pastures wouldn't indicate it, there was still considerable humidity—which made it seem all the warmer.

Although the financial verdict is yet to come, the 4-H Junior rodeo appeared to be a distinct success. The young contestants really put on a show, and seemingly support at the gate was better than usual.

BIG FINAL NIGHT Whitefield Scores Top Spot In Rodeo

By V. GLENN COOTES Jimmy Whitefield, Big Spring's junior leader in national rodeo circles, earned himself \$218.97 and a new saddle as all-round cowboy of the Howard County 14th annual World's Champion Junior Rodeo.

SUCCESSFUL EVENT The successful annual event was completed without a major accident, and large crowds filled the arena on each of the three nights.

sters from taking a few lumps in the more dangerous events. Keith Kidwell won the finals of the calf roping event with the best average. In second place was Doug Miller and Bill Davis was third.

Little Rock Faces New Legal Battle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Attorneys for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People sought Saturday to knock out Little Rock's screen against integration — a pupil-placement law.

to stop integration but Faubus' school-closing law since has been declared unconstitutional by a federal court. Hours before the motion was received by mail at the federal courthouse, a segregationist leader voiced a new threat against the impending integration.

Newest Radar Spies Across 5,000 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials were silent on the point Saturday, but the 5,000-mile range claimed for the Navy's new missile-detecting radar device obviously would bring Soviet launching sites within its scope.

Oil Well Fire Nearly Traps Five Workers

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — Five men, one the owner, narrowly escaped from a burning oil well near Artesia Saturday.

Harbor Project

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Marine Ministry said Saturday the Veracruz harbor will be deepened to accommodate 35,000-ton ships. The bay will be dredged another six feet, to about 32 feet.

Ike Urged To Act In Steel Deadlock



BLAST LEAVES TOWN ABLAZE ... Roseburg, Ore., after Explosion

11 Left Dead In Wake Of Roseburg, Ore., Explosion

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—Disaster crews moved into the ruins of Roseburg's lower business district Saturday, seeking bodies in the rubble and ashes left by a tremendous explosion.

in a building near where the truck had been parked for the night. The havoc spreads over 22 blocks. In eight of those blocks destruction is almost complete.

Some 100 persons were injured by the blast. More than 50 of them required hospital treatment. Attendants at the city's two hospitals said that 16 persons still were under treatment.

WTPA CLOSING SESSION

Editors Challenged To Act As Amplifiers Of Freedom

Newspapers are the amplifying system of democracy, Robert N. Dupree, Fort Worth investment company official, told the concluding session of the 29th annual meeting of the West Texas Press Association here today.



FRANCIS PERRY

the free and education-prone people and Sparta the militaristic and conforming. Athens overcame Sparta only because Athens had unhampered discussion of public issues, he said.

Salesman Held In Boss' Death

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dale Purcell Deist, 56, regional sales director for a corporation here, was killed Saturday night in the garage of his home.

Wet In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Recent heavy rains throughout Mexico have filled 19 major reservoirs, assuring adequate irrigation for the rest of the year, the Ministry of Hydraulic Resources reported.

No Progress In Effort To End Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—The 25-day-old steel strike seemed as far away from settlement as ever today, and pressure was mounting in Congress to have President Eisenhower intervene.

Friday, Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald joined company spokesmen and mediators in saying that recent reports of progress were unfounded. Negotiations will resume Monday after a weekend recess.

SEEK MORE SIGNERS

The resolution was offered Tuesday by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) who has asked that it be left open for other signers until next Tuesday, when it will be referred to the Senate Labor Committee.

HAS FACT FINDER

The President is understood to be reluctant to interfere with the process of collective bargaining, and does not want to make any move that might be looked on as helping one side or the other.

Dividend Declared

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas Gulf Producing Co. directors Friday declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share payable Sept. 8.

Win A Prize With Favorite Recipe

What is your favorite recipe? Whatever it is, your recipe may be worth \$100 to you, if it is judged the best one entered in the interesting new contest announced today on page 3-D of the Herald.

for midnight, Sept. 4. Prizes have been established at \$10 for the winners of seven different categories and the big prize of \$100 for the recipe judged as the best entry.



President Confers With Herter

President Eisenhower has a few words with Secretary of State Christian Herter in the cabinet room of the White House just before a cabinet session. Herter has just returned from the Geneva foreign ministers' conference.

Ike To Begin Meetings With Western Leaders On Aug. 28

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower begins his European meetings with Allied leaders about Aug. 28, planning to get Western signals straight for his talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Eisenhower first will fly to London for several days of informal talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. On Sept. 1 he will go to Paris for talks with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Officials in Washington and Bonn also are discussing a possible meeting with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced these details of the President's European itinerary Friday as the capital continued preparations for Khrushchev's visit Sept. 15. The President will return the visit by going to Moscow later this fall.

The State Department said that Secretary of State Christian A. Herter would accompany the President to his meetings with the Allied leaders. Hagerty said he did not know whether Mrs. Eisenhower would go to London and Paris with the President. In announcing the London meeting with Macmillan, Hagerty said that the President "is looking forward to the opportunity presented by the visit to review with the prime minister important aspects of the current world situation."

Polygamy Ban

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The government is preparing new marriage laws banning polygamy and giving women divorce rights in Kenya's considerable Indian-origin community. They are patterned on the laws of independent India. Child marriage would be barred under a section requiring brides to be at least 16 and bridegrooms 18.

KIND UNCERTAIN

Anti-Racket Labor Law Sure To Get House Okeh

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (AP)—Probably no issue in recent years has subjected members of the House to such a crossfire of pressures as has the current controversy over labor legislation. The lobbying on both sides has been terrific. Lobbying means, in general, seeking to influence legislation. A constituent who urges his congressman to vote for or against a bill is lobbying. It's a legal and time-honored practice.

During House committee hearings on the various bills, representatives of unions, the National Assn. of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce flocked to Capitol Hill. The Teamsters' Union, headed by James R. Hoffa, invited groups of congressmen to a series of breakfasts. The Teamsters followed up with personal visits to congressional offices. Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-NC), chairman of the labor committee, accused organized labor of trying to take over his committee.

Both expressed their views last Thursday night on the controversy which the House will decide next week. The President said neither a bill passed by the Senate nor a measure backed by the House Labor Committee would really do the job of curbing labor-management abuses. He said "a good start toward a real labor reform law"



Salad Chef Tosses TV

A man of his word is Fred Forrester, 42, explaining to police officer after tossing a portable TV set through a Boston store window. On his night off from a regular job of tossing salads in a restaurant Forrester tried to return the TV set to the store because it didn't work. A clerk told him the store was closed and Forrester shouted to get in and threatened to throw the set through the window. "I dare you to!" the clerk replied and Forrester stepped back and heaved the set through a plate glass window.

NEGROES LOSE

Pupil Assignment Law Clears Hurdle

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Florida's pupil assignment law cleared its second major legal hurdle Friday when a federal judge dismissed a public school integration suit brought by a group of Tampa Negroes. The action by District Judge George W. Whitehurst virtually eliminates any chance of Negro

pupils entering all-white schools this fall. Francisco Rodriguez of Tampa, an attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, had set September as the target date for school integration here. Whitehurst, a 68-year-old jurist born at Wauchula, Fla., upheld the defense contention that the Negroes should have taken their problems to the county school board before filing the suit. His order dismissing the case would allow a new complaint to be filed "in the event that admission to a particular white school is asked for and denied, or if it becomes apparent the system (law) is not administered in good faith."

Each Side In Strike Talks Has Hole Card

By JOHN MOODY AP Business News Writer PITTSBURGH (AP)—Negotiators in the 25-day steel strike still are hiding what the stud poker player calls the hole card.

Both the steel companies and the United Steelworkers must feel they still have the ace to play when the final tense days come in the nationwide labor dispute. Each surely looked long and hard at the hole card July 14, the day before 500,000 steelworkers walked off the job and closed about 90 per cent of the nation's steelmaking facilities. Each must have been satisfied.

The industry's strongest card so far has been the huge stockpile of steel built up before the strike. Otherwise customers harassed by steel shortages would be putting on pressure for a settlement. The union's best card to date is the discipline of the members who so far are 100 per cent in back of United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald's strike call.

Steel inventories are expected to last up to three months and may be longer but the industry is losing about 500 million dollars worth of business each week the strike continues. The union's striking members are losing an estimated 70 million dollars in wages each week of the strike. The strike also is responsible for layoffs of more than 100,000 workers in allied industries.

Just what hole card each side is pinning hope for victory on is hard to say. It could be hope for government intervention as far as the union is concerned. It could be lack of government interference as far as the industry is concerned. The companies may be planning to sit tight until the individual workers are suffering real financial hardship as a result of the strike. That would mean several weeks, maybe months yet before a settlement.

Eisenhower plans to play golf and relax until Monday, when he returns to the capital to keep appointments. He will meet with Republican congressional leaders there on Tuesday. Then he returns here for what press secretary James C. Hagerty has described as the nearest thing to a vacation the President will get before beginning a series of international conferences later this month.

LONDON (AP)—British Overseas Airways Corp. said Saturday it will start its round-the-world service Aug. 22 using Britannia jet-prop airliners and Comet jets. The Britannias will leave London on Saturday and Mondays calling at New York, San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo and Hong Kong.

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READING INTEREST

Tyler Library Plan Has Great Impact On Pupils

TYLER (AP)—Library books are going fast in Tyler—at the rate of 350 books each two hours—in one of the most-unique summer programs sponsored by public schools in Texas.

are stories and general fiction. Science and nature, social studies and biography are also high in preference of readers. Lowest on the list are books on industrial arts, agriculture and psychology. One librarian says that girls still like their romance books. She observed that they like the story

Tyler is one of three school systems which practice the summer library program. A Tyler school principal attended a library meeting in Portland, Ore., at which the program was discussed. He brought the idea back to Texas. Seven elementary schools, three junior highs and a high school remain open for designated periods each week. Six elementary Negro schools, a junior high and senior high school are also taking part in the program. The 350 books were checked out during a two-hour period at one elementary school. Three librarians travel to the schools, staying for one-half day or more at each. Last summer 1,514 students read more than 8,000 books in an 8-week period. Highest on the popularity poll

PROFS FINED FOR ACCEPTING BRIBES

MOSCOW (AP)—Professors of 10 institutes at Kharkov have been severely punished for taking bribes ranging from 3,000 to 15,000 rubles—\$750 to \$3,750—for admitting students who flunked entrance exams. Komomol Pravda said Saturday. The Young Communist League newspaper expressed amazement that none of the bribegiving students had been expelled.

to stop when the couple becomes engaged or is planning marriage. "They don't want any of the details of housekeeping, child care and other everyday events included in the book," she laughs.

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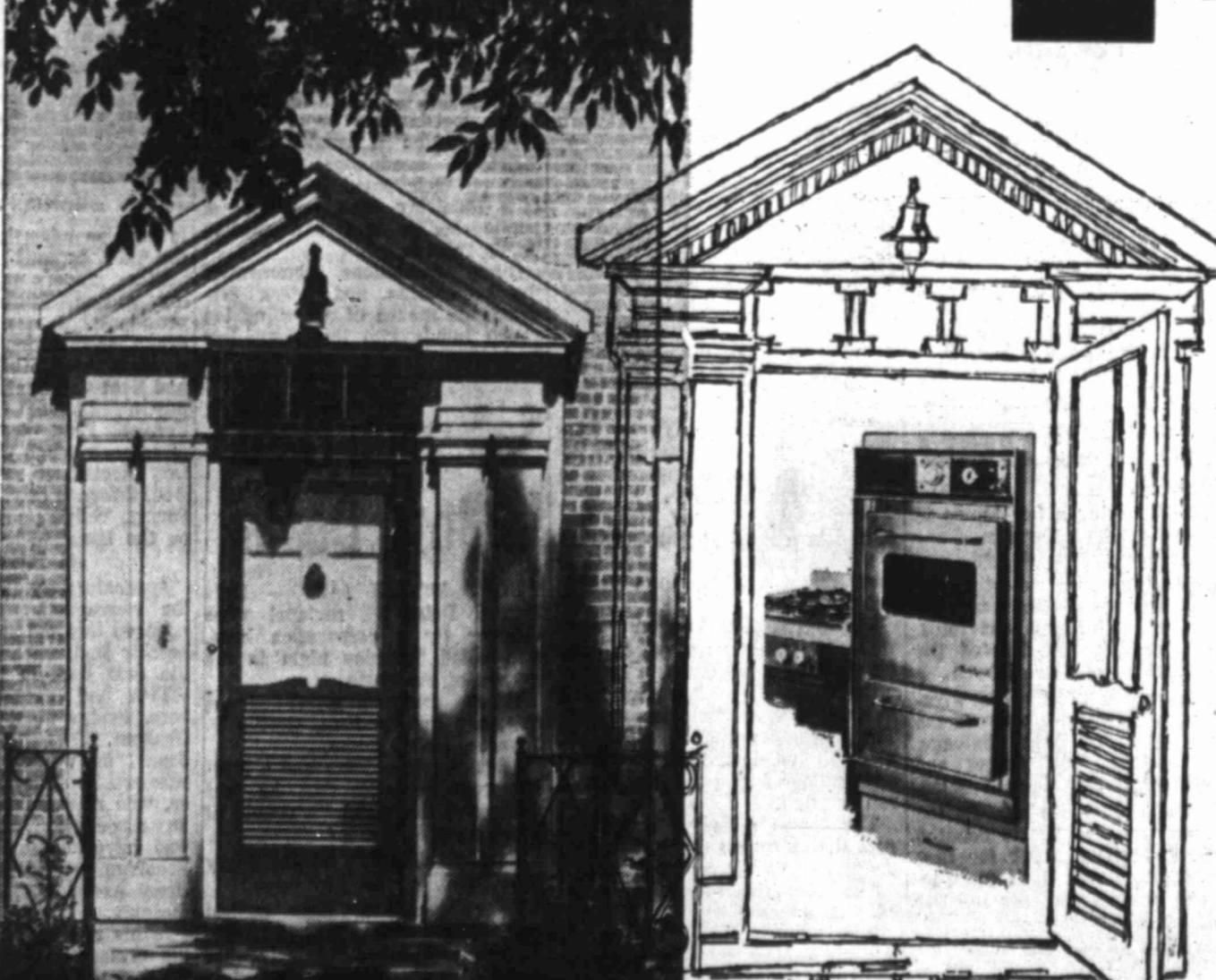
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fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Big Spring Barbara Rowe another long has already suffered over at her home on her left hishers who h

Traf Half The traffic su is about half ing to Marvin S ner, working w the master plan Springer was day for the day ing several plat men south of limits. Phil Puckett, ly making the t over some of Springer. Over- been contacted 1,000 needed to port. Puckett walks city streets ar in 10th perc

Autopsy Give Cl Weird SARASOTA, tives investigat young man gaged with mummy hoped today would le derer. The blorde Steffens discov floor in the b ther's home. S only in shorts, slashed from e Detectives fo clues to the ki weapon, Polic Wilson said. Wilson said face was tape holes around th mouth. A tap lips. Betty Steffen covery shortly day. Officers had been dead The couple turning to Sar ville two week fens was a st at the Univers Mrs. Steffen her father, L. went out toget The couple, while both w School student Michael 2, and Police disca motive for St

Letter V Annoyin VIENNA (A ters criticizing government ruled Czechos the Communis Pravo. What's wor is that many ters it receive forged signal party function

DENNIS



Plucky Smile

Barbara Rowe, 9, of Sunnyside, Wash., smiles gamely as she faces another long series of skin grafts at a Seattle hospital. Barbara has already undergone several skin graft operations for burns suffered over 50 per cent of her body when her clothes caught fire at her home last April. The girl is able to use only the fingers on her left hand. She is surrounded by dolls sent her by well-wishers who heard of her plight. (AP Wirephoto)

Traffic Survey Half Completed

The traffic survey of Big Spring is about half completed, according to Marvin Springer, city planner, working with city officials on the master plan.

Springer was in the city Thursday for the day and he was checking several plats of future development south of the present city limits.

Phil Puckett who is currently making the traffic survey, went over some of his reports with Springer. Over 500 residents have been contacted of the estimated 1,000 needed to complete the report.

Puckett walks down each of the city streets and stops at every 10th house, in order to get a 10 per cent sample of the city.

He asks such questions as how many cars are there in the family? What trips have been made during the day? Where did the journey begin and end and what route was followed? What was the purpose of the trip?

Springer pointed out that the survey would be used to plan the locations of arterial streets as compared with residential streets. As the questions suggest, the survey will be of help in determining what streets get the most traffic and where arterial streets are needed, Springer explained.

Puckett has been working on the survey for about four weeks and another four weeks will be needed to complete the survey, he said Thursday.

Autopsy May Give Clue To Weird Murder

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Detectives investigating the killing of a young man found bound and gagged with his face taped like a mummy hoped an autopsy report today would lead them to a murderer.

The blonde wife of Chandler Steffens discovered his body on a floor in the bedroom of his father's home. Steffens, 22, was clad only in shorts. His throat had been slashed from ear to ear.

Detectives found no motive, no clues to the killer and no murder weapon, Police Chief Robert M. Wilson said.

Wilson said the victim's entire face was taped except for small holes around the nostrils, eyes and mouth. A tape gag covered the lips.

Betty Steffens, 20, made the discovery shortly before noon Friday. Officers said her husband had been dead several hours.

The couple separated after returning to Sarasota from Gainesville two weeks ago, where Steffens was a student this summer at the University of Florida.

Mrs. Steffens filed for divorce, her father, L.T. Thompson, told officers. But they reconciled and went out together Thursday night.

The couple, married in 1955 while both were Sarasota High School students, had two children, Michael 2 and Patricia, 8 months.

Police discarded robbery as a motive for Steffens' death.

Letter Writers Annoying Reds

VIENNA (AP)—Anonymous letters criticizing the Communist government are plaguing Red-ruled Czechoslovakia, complains the Communist party daily Rude Pravo.

What's worse, says Rude Pravo, is that many of the critical letters it receives bear the obviously forged signature of influential party functionaries.

Barbara's Steamed Up Over Story

TANGIER, Morocco (AP)—Barbara Hutton Saturday angrily labeled reports that she had bought \$200,000 worth of fancy frocks from a Paris fashion house as "completely erroneous."

"I am furious about those newspaper stories," she said.

Miss Hutton has been here for three days, taking it easy at her luxurious home in the old walled Casbah.

The stories were published after a spokesman for the Lavenin Castillo House in Paris, long favored by Miss Hutton, said that she had bought more than half the new fall-winter collection.

When asked if it were true that the purchases cost as much as \$200,000, the spokesman replied "Oh, a lot more than that."

Miss Hutton acknowledged that "I bought a few things for myself and my friends." But she ducked a question by a reporter about how many gowns and coats she had ordered or what they cost.

Walking Grandma Winds Up Hike

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Walking grandmother Emma Gatewood arrived here Friday after a 2,000-mile hike from Independence, Mo.

The 71-year-old grandmother from Gallipolis, Ohio, was greeted by more than 5,000 persons as she ended the three-month jaunt. She was given a round of receptions and showered with gifts of food and clothing.

Mrs. Gatewood hasn't made plans for her return to Ohio, but she may take a plane to Los Angeles and appear on television.

Heavy Fine

HOUSTON (AP)—Furniture dealer T. C. Morrison drew a \$7,000 fine and a two-year suspended sentence Friday for attempting to evade payment of \$16,082 in corporate income taxes for 1953.

The Houston man entered a guilty plea before Federal Judge Joe Ingraham July 24.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DAD WAS RIGHT! I'M TOO LITTLE TO RIDE A TWO-WHEEL BIKE!"

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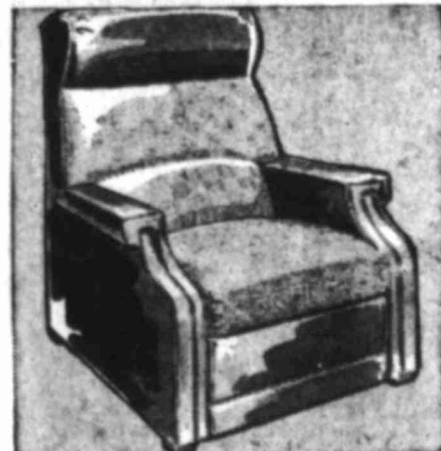
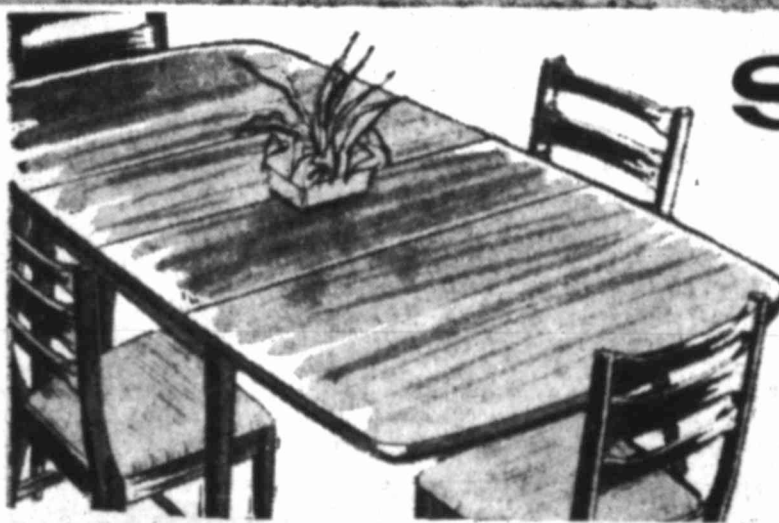
table + 6 chairs + free cart



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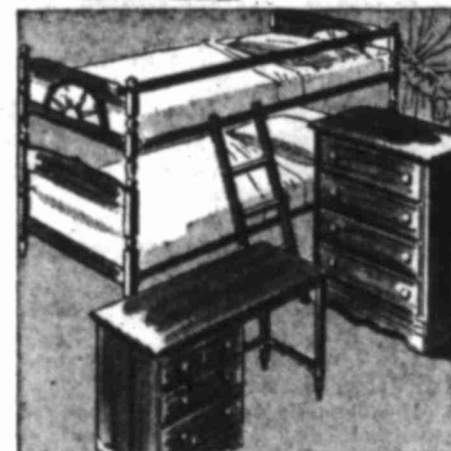
99⁸⁸ Only \$5 down, \$9 a month

Imagine this in your home! Handsome wood grained plastic table top resists abuse, extends from 36x48" to 72". Comfortably padded, plastic upholstered chairs. Matching cart FREE!



SALE! Vibrator recliner with built-in radiant heat

You can dial rate of vibration and degree of heat you wish. Only \$78. Wards has this chair. \$8 DOWN



SALE! Bunk beds, chest and desk in maple finish

Beds complete with springs, inner-springs, mattresses, ladder, guard rail. \$149⁸⁸ \$8 DOWN

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SALE 129⁸⁸ only \$5 down

Start your Suburbia collection with this fine space-saving group. Walnut veneered table extends to 28x70". Bi-gige covered chairs in rich walnut finish.



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Unmatchable quality at this price! See the resilient Acrilan or all-wool patterned carpet. \$95⁸⁸ 9, 12, 15' widths

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Mattress or box spring, twin or full size. Save 5.88 more! Sleep set 69.88

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- 312 extra-gauge resilient coils
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MEDALLION WINNER is truly a WINNER! Wards asked 3 of the nation's most famous mattress manufacturers to produce the best mattress at the lowest price. One company came up with an even better value than Wards dared to expect. When you see this mattress, you'll agree there's nothing like it near this price.

Bassett-designed group

double dresser, chest, bookcase bed

189⁸⁸

Just \$5 down on Wards monthly terms. Free delivery and complete satisfaction guaranteed!

Rich mahogany veneers on all exposed parts rubbed to a warm, ginger-brown finish and specially protected by DuPont Dulux®. Serpentine-styled dresser and chest have center-guided, dustproof drawers with oak sides for years of smooth service. 52x18x32" dresser has an adjustable 28x42" plate glass mirror. Paneled bed is 56" wide and matching 4-drawer chest measures 34" in width. You'll find this handsome group at only Wards.



Navy Balloon Winds Up Wild Flight Safely

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A manned Navy balloon that was supposed to stay over South Dakota blew off course Friday, almost came down in a Minnesota hog pen and finally made a smooth landing in a cornfield near Millford, Iowa. Neither of the two aboard was injured and the pilot pronounced the flight successful. "We think we got what we went after," said Cmdr. Malcolm Ross, a veteran Navy balloonist. His companion on the flight was Robert Cooper, a University of Colorado astronomer. Purpose of the flight was to photograph and measure variations in the sky's brightness. The Navy launched the big plastic bag and open gondola near Rapid City, S. D., early Friday. The plan was to come down 12 hours later near Aberdeen, S. D., about 250 miles distant. Instead, strong winds pushed the balloon eastward at about 60 miles an hour.

Ike Plans For NATO Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will confer with the two top officials of the North Atlantic Pact organization during his trip to Paris in early September, the White House announced today. Eisenhower will meet with Joseph M. A. H. Luns, Netherlands minister of foreign affairs and president of the NATO Council, and with Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary general of NATO. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President is looking forward to reviewing with the two NATO officials "important aspects of the current world situation of concern to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization." The White House announced Friday that Eisenhower will go to London Aug. 28 and to Paris Sept. 2 for talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle. This is preliminary to his conferences in Washington with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, beginning Sept. 15.

Froman Bearers Are Announced

Pallbearers for the funeral of James Froman, 63, who died on the way to a hospital Thursday, have been named. The services will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the River Funeral Home chapel and interment in Trinity Memorial Park. Bearers are Jim Harper, Glenn Lillard, D. B. Savell, Jack Griffin, Lloyd Shortes, and Arthur Blagrade. The Rev. Jack Power will officiate.

YMCA Closes To Get New Paint

The YMCA building will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday for repairs and painting. All activities which normally take place those days have been cancelled.

No Protest Is Anticipated Against CRMWD Proposal

No protest is expected from the Upper Colorado River Authority on an application filed by the Colorado River Municipal Water district for a new lake in southern Mitchell County.

Umphrey Rites To Be Sunday

LAMESA — Mrs. Sally M. Umphrey, 69, died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in her home here following a lengthy illness. She was a 24 year resident of Dawson County.

Services are set today at 3:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew will officiate. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park and the Higginbotham Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Survivors include her husband, Charles F. Umphrey, and one daughter, Ima Jean, both of Lamesa.

Forsan Schools Plan Opening

FORSAN — Registration for the school year at Forsan will get under way Aug. 24 and classes will start on Monday Aug. 31. Supt. Joe Holladay announced that freshmen and sophomores would register at 9 a.m. on Aug. 24 and juniors and seniors at the same hour on Aug. 25. The faculty has been convoked for a meeting at 9 a.m. on Aug. 22. All positions on the faculty have been filled, and the only change brings Mrs. J. C. Ferguson to the staff as a replacement for Lovetta Morrison in the third grade. Enlargement of the curriculum is in prospect with the probability of a course in second year Spanish, plus instruction in trigonometry and solid geometry. Holladay is anticipating an enrollment of approximately 200. Of this number about 120 would be in the elementary division and 80 in the high school level.

CRMWD bid for a permit will not affect the UCR. "I have discussed the proposal several times with Col. E. Y. Spence (CRMWD general manager)," Youngblood, Bronte banker, said, "and I don't think it will make any difference to us." He added that the UCR had no prospects of selling water. Previously the authority had felt

Freshman Member Of House Praised

By FRANK N. MANITZAS AUSTIN (AP) — "He's smart and persistent. He has patience. He will listen and listen and before you know it, he has brainwashed you to think the way he does." This is a top House member's description of Rep. Robert C. Eckhardt of Houston. At 46 and completing his first term, he earned the title of the legislature's outstanding freshman. Here's his record:

- 1. Authored the so-called open beach bill. His version passed the House to keep a 200-foot strip of beach open for public use on the Gulf.
- 2. As acknowledged leader of liberal forces, he guided a one-time 30-member, stringy band into a tight 47-vote bloc. This was the mainstay against general sales taxes and a force fighting for gas taxes.
- 3. Worked between the House and Senate for passage in the third called special session of a 1 1/2 per cent severance beneficiary tax aimed at natural gas pipelines.

A University of Texas law school graduate, Eckhardt gained legislative experience as a lobbyist for the state AFL-CIO. His clients now include many labor unions, but the House representative does not fulfill earlier predictions of being a "wild-eyed, screaming liberal."

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. C. Vasquez and Family, J. M. Hernandez and Family

Reds Claim Talk About Atom Ban Smokescreen

GENEVA (AP)—The talks on a nuclear test ban are being used by the United States as a smokescreen to hide plans for resuming such tests, the Soviet Union charged Friday. The United States denied it. Semyon Tsarapkin, Soviet delegate at the negotiations here, said he based his charge on recent statements by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) and John A. McCone, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Union Requests Washington Aid To Settle Row

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Officials of the Plumbers and Steamfitters union in Washington, D. C., have been asked to intervene in a labor dispute which has stopped work on the nation's first intercontinental ballistic missile site northwest of Cheyenne, local union officials announced today.

Flier Blase About Risky Air Journey

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — "It was just a matter of going out and doing it," says Robert Tyler, an Army specialist, who flew solo to Europe in a light private plane officially thought overloaded. Tyler wedged himself in between three extra gas tanks and flew from Boston to Munich, Germany, two weeks ago in a Cessna 175. He got back home Thursday.

Boat Overturns; Abilenean Drowns

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Douglas Peterson, 26, of Abilene, drowned about 3 a.m. Saturday during a storm on Buffalo Lake near Amarillo. He and a brother were running a trot line when the storm struck. Their boat overturned.

Nuclear Sub Ride For British Brass

LONDON (AP) — British defense officials are to have a day-long cruise aboard the U.S. nuclear submarine Skipjack off Loch Foye, Northern Ireland, next Wednesday. The vessel will visit Britain on a shakedown cruise.



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Separate 101-lb. freezer. Automatic defrost refrigerator. Full-width crisper.

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Fund Ranc

Big Spring area citizens are to be helping hand to at San Angelo. Joe Moss, who a local committee, interest of the ranch he intends to in the near future support for the

Three After

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Special Of Law Teache

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DENTON Barnes jailed of a slain div charge late F Barnes said youth, Freddie boring town he failed to for a voluntar

High Pa Paid Fo

JUNCTION Junction have head of reg goals sold at Saturday. Th is close to if The last o urday at an top animal y Country Race brought \$1,01

Pioneer

SHERMAN Shutt, forme general man Telephone C the industry last night at

Funds For Support Of Boys' Ranch To Be Solicited Here

Big Spring and Howard County citizens are to be asked to lend a helping hand to the Boys' Ranch at San Angelo.

Joe Moss, who is chairman of a local committee working in interest of the ranch said Saturday he intends to make a campaign in the near future for financial support for the institution.

He pointed out there are four boys from Howard County at the Ranch at this time and that in the 12 years it has been in existence, the Ranch has been of benefit to 20 youngsters from this county. These are boys who made a false step and fell foul of the law, for the most part. A few, however, have been kids whose homes were shattered or who came face to face with some other problem with which they could not cope.

At the present time, three of the four Howard County lads who are at the Ranch are back home

on what is termed a "trial leave." If their conduct and attitude is good they will stay here; otherwise it may be necessary to send them back again.

Moss said that the object of the local drive is to raise enough local money to insure the care of two boys at the Ranch for one year. "It takes \$80 a month to keep a boy at the Ranch," he said. "Therefore what we hope to raise is \$120 a month or around \$1,500. Since there are already four boys at the ranch from this community and I know of two others who need to go there very badly, we will not be bearing a full share of our county cost even if we raise the amount I mentioned."

He explained the ranch operates solely on gifts from good hearted folk who recognize the importance of such an institution in rehabilitating youngsters who have gotten off to bad starts.

With Moss on the local commit-

tee are Joe Pendleton, William B. Crocker and Wayne Burns.

The Ranch is now serving 56 boys on a budget planned for 40 to 45. Each week there is an increase in the number of applications for admission to the Ranch. The Ranch is looking forward to the day when it can serve 100 boys; however it is necessary to continue serving around 50 boys until finances permit expansion.

Boys' Ranch was organized by West Texans to serve West Texans and through the years over 400 West Texas boys have been served at the Ranch. The Ranch has a do-it-yourself type program, under which a boy takes a great deal of responsibility for his own development and advancement.

When a boy has received benefit at Boys' Ranch he has received training in several introductory vocational courses and has shown that he can accept responsibility and display leadership qualities. Moss pointed out that at the present time the batting average of the Ranch has been good.

Through the years we have only lost one or two boys to the training school. However, we feel that if we can save one boy out of a 100 that the expense of the Ranch has been justified.

Three Escapees Caught After Break From Jail

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three of the five men who escaped the Tarrant County jail Monday were recaptured Friday to leave only one at large.

Still hunted is Herman C. Ferguson, 29, former weather bureau staff member of Lubbock, Tex., who was held on a charge of burglary. He had already been convicted for offenses in Midland and Lubbock.

Oklahoma officers caught two of the jailbreakers, one after a 100 m.p.h. auto chase that ended with the fugitive wrecking the

automobile he was driving. Robert Jesse Sager, 19, crawled unhurt from the wreckage.

Then, on a tip from Sager, Oklahoma police surrounded a trailer camp area in Burns Flat, Okla., and found Eddie Lee Shelton, 24, hiding in a ditch.

Earlier Friday, Alford L. Kinsey, 23, another of the fugitives was captured in Houston. The fifth man to escape, Donald Wayne McCain, 21, was caught early the morning following the break as he tried to catch a ride out of Fort Worth.

Special Meet Of Lawmakers Teachers' Plea

DALLAS (AP) — Texas teachers want a special session of the Legislature to consider more than just an increase in their base pay. President V. W. Miller of the Texas State Teachers Assn. said Friday night.

Leaders of the organization Thursday adopted unanimously a resolution asking Gov. Price Daniel to call a fourth special session of the lawmakers. The association has 70,000 members.

Miller, who also is superintendent of schools at Pasadena, Tex., said the teachers hope for legislative consideration of:

1. An immediate base pay increase of \$405 a year for teachers, with a maximum up to \$5,994 for those holding a master's degree.

2. Doubling of the present \$54 annual raise granted teachers as a bonus for length of service.

3. An increase of \$50 per classroom teacher unit in state funds for school maintenance and operation each year.

4. A boost of \$190 a year for each bus operated by a school system.

"We have not had any assurance, of course, that the governor will give us the special session," Miller said.

Quiet Protest Promised Nikita By Ukrainians

WASHINGTON (AP)—A leader of Americans of Ukrainian descent promises that demonstrations by his followers against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will be peaceful.

Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, chairman of the Ukrainian Congress Committee, said in a statement Friday:

"Upon the arrival of the hangman of Ukraine in this country, our groups will join with other Americans, churches, veterans in peaceful demonstration of protest and righteous condemnation against the hangman.

"The tolling of church bells, and wearing of black bands in mourning of the millions the hangman has sent to their graves will be urged.

"We call upon all to pass the word. No violence but no approval."

Dobriansky said his committee represents 2 1/2 million Ukrainian Americans and has branches in 12 major cities.

Nurse Slain; Man Is Held

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP)—An attractive nurse clad in her night clothes was found strangled to death early Saturday in her home here.

The victim was Miss Virginia Oliveras Cavazos, 36. She had been a nurse for Dr. C. A. Spence a number of years.

Officers arrested a man but no charges have been filed.

Dr. Spence said someone called him at about 2:30 a.m. and that he went to the nurse's home to investigate.

He informed the sheriff's office after he found the body. He estimated Miss Cavazos had been dead since about 1 a.m.

Signs in the room showed a struggle. Miss Cavazos had been scratched.

Famous Matador Makes Comeback

MEXICO CITY (AP)—One of the world's best known matadors, so seriously gored four months ago few thought he would live, is fighting bulls again.

Manuel Capetillo was injured in April. He was tossed high in the air by a horn which caught him in the chest, then gored in the groin.

Thomas

Typewriter and Office Supply Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme. Budget Priced

Slain Woman's Son Held For Investigation

DENTON (AP) — Sheriff Wylie Barnes jailed the 18-year-old son of a slain divorcee on a murder charge late Friday night.

Barnes said officers arrested the youth, Freddie McCain, in a neighboring town several hours after he failed to keep an appointment for a voluntary lie detector test.

The complaint charges the Denton youth in the death of his mother, Mrs. Nadene Hutson, a garment factory worker.

Two swimmers discovered her nearly nude body floating in Garza-Little Elm Lake near here Thursday. It had an electric cord looped about the neck.

Investigators said her slayer apparently throttled Mrs. Hutson and tossed her into the lake.

The sheriff said McCain refused to make any statement to officers. Officers arrested McCain at Valley View, 21 miles north of here. Barnes said he was driving a car stolen at a Denton supermarket.

High Price Is Paid For Goats

JUNCTION (AP) —Buyers at Junction have paid \$30,945 for 204 head of registered angora billy goats sold at auction Friday and Saturday. The average of \$151.68 is close to if not a record.

The last 90 head were sold Saturday at an average of \$130.61. The top animal yesterday at the Hill Country Race Meet and Billy Sale brought \$1,010.

Pioneer Dies

SHERMAN (AP) — Sam. H. Shult, former vice president and general manager of the old Texas Telephone Co., and a pioneer in the industry in Texas, died here last night after a brief illness.

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Loafers

Choose from a grand assortment of Suedes or Smooth Leathers in the ever-popular Penny Loafer. Expertly made, styled and detailed to compare with more expensive footwear. Shop . . . Shop . . . you'll save at Anthony's.

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SAVE NOW!

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FAMOUS MAKE LAST WATCHES



Up To 50% off and More



Up To 50% off and More



Up To 50% off and More

FINAL WEEK OF SALE

There Are HUNDREDS of OTHER Sensational Bargains in This Sale! COME IN — and Look Around for Choice Saving

Look at these Bargains

SAVE 33 1/3 to 75%

OUR SHELVES ARE BEING CLEARED OF MERCHANDISE, WATCHES AND DIAMONDS REGARDLESS OF COST TO GO INTO OUR MYSTERY PACKAGES!

MYSTERY PACKAGES

\$100 EACH



Plus Tax

Every one guaranteed to contain at least \$2.00 at retail and some packages will have Diamond Rings valued up to \$47.50 each . . . Yes, Watches, Jewelry, Diamond Rings, etc., all at one price . . . Come in, pick a package. You can't possibly lose! Additional items from all departments included at this time.

HERE IS TERRIFIC NEWS! At Least 8 Watches Will Be Placed In Grab Bag Daily!

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Regardless Of Cost

Cuff Link Sets, Bracelets, Pearls, Lighters Your Choice 59¢

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

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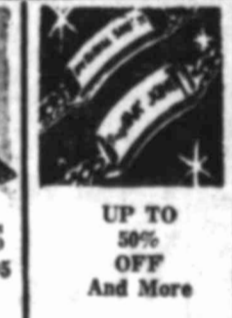
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ALL TAXABLE MDS. PLUS TAX



Lloyd Wooten of Tidwell Chevrolet extends the keys of a 1959 Chevrolet Impala while Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Welch and children reach for them, as the family prepared to leave for Akron, Ohio, Saturday. Tommy, right, is Big Spring's representative in the National Soapbox Derby. His expenses are paid by Tidwell Chevrolet.

Soapbox Driver Off To Races

Lloyd Wooten of Tidwell Chevrolet extends the keys of a 1959 Chevrolet Impala while Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Welch and children reach for them, as the family prepared to leave for Akron, Ohio, Saturday. Tommy, right, is Big Spring's representative in the National Soapbox Derby. His expenses are paid by Tidwell Chevrolet.

let, the firm which is furnishing the air-conditioned four door hard-top to carry the Welch to Akron and on other visits they'll make during a two-week tour. Tommy, who must be in Akron by Thursday noon, will leave after races and programs are concluded Aug. 17 and be back the weekend of Aug. 22-23.

If Summit Meet Jells, Ike Makes Plans To Be Present

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is keeping his schedule flexible from October to January so he can attend any East-West summit meeting that may be arranged. There is an outside chance, he believes, that the long-debated conference of heads of state will come quickly after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's September visit here—before Eisenhower pays his return visit to the Soviet Union.

means he wishes. If he wants to fly in his Soviet plane, however, a U.S. navigator would have to go along. Eisenhower will not debate with Khrushchev in public, as Vice President Richard M. Nixon did in Moscow. The President sees this as below the dignity of his office. Eisenhower's trip to the Soviet Union—

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One) ve slowed as much as 75 per cent in some localities by reason of dwindling federal funds. Just what the picture is on around \$5,000,000 projected for Howard County may become clearer after a conference held this week with highway department officials. Construction dropped off sharply in July, according to monthly summaries. However, part of this may be due to a temporary slackening of residential building on the heels of Capehart occupancy. Commercial construction failed to fill the gap.

Two annexation ordinances and two zoning ordinances are to get additional readings. The Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission meets in regular session Monday at 5:15 p.m. in the commission room of the municipal building.

The commission will consider various recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission. The reading and consideration of a tax ordinance setting the tax rate for 1959 is also on the agenda.

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New Commander At Webb Visits Base

Colonel Donald W. Eisenhart, Webb's commander-to-be, visited the base briefly Saturday afternoon and night to confer with the present head, Col. Kyle L. Riddle, and attend a reception at the Officers' Club Saturday evening.

The social gathering was a reception in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Riddle, who will leave Monday for Leon, France, and two of Webb's new commanders and their wives: Col. and Mrs. Glenn A. Stell and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dick M. Crowell.

Colonel Stell is commander of 3502d Air Base Group, and Colonel Crowell is commander of the 331st Fighter - Interceptor Squadron.

Colonel Eisenhart, who is presently Deputy Commander of the Amarillo Technical Training Center, Amarillo AFB, Texas, flew to Webb yesterday noon and will return to Amarillo sometime today. He is scheduled to take up duties as Webb Commander on August 25, and is expected to bring his wife and family to Big Spring shortly before that date.



COL. D. W. EISENHART In France, Colonel Riddle will be commander of the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

Fort Worth Police Hold Two Men In Bank Robbery

FORT WORTH (AP)—Officers announced Saturday arrest of two Negroes, one a master sergeant in the military police at Camp Walters, for the \$25,100 robbery of the Camp Walters banking facility last Thursday.

A gunman entered the banking facility and forced two women employees to hand over the money. The sports shirt-clad man then marched the women into the vault and locked the door.

The announcement was made by the FBI and the camp command. Curtis Lyman, special FBI agent in charge, said the arrested men are Robert James Spencer, 41, Fort Worth, and M. Sgt. Carl W. Humphrey, 33.

The women, Mrs. Betty Jo Trigg and Mrs. Audrey Anastas, sounded a buzzer in the vault connected to the camp adjutant's office. The bank is an extension of the First National Bank of Mineral Wells and is in the center of the Army base.

Camp authorities said all the loot was recovered. Spencer was arrested in Fort Worth and Humphrey was taken into custody at the camp at Mineral Wells.

The two were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner R. C. Van Orden. Camp authorities said all the loot was recovered. Spencer was arrested in Fort Worth and Humphrey was taken into custody at the camp at Mineral Wells.

Lynn said his information showed Spencer actually entered the bank. The FBI agent gave credit for the investigation leading to the arrest to Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto County officers and the

Whipkey Shows More Improvement R. W. Whipkey, president and publisher of the Big Spring Herald, was making steady progress Saturday after a heart attack suffered last Tuesday. He spent the most restful night of his illness last night.

Twister Hits North Section Of San Antonio

By The Associated Press A small tornado ripped through the northwest side of San Antonio Saturday afternoon, causing considerable damage.

There was no immediate report of injuries. Police said the twister hit at 1:30 p.m. during a heavy rain storm.

The tornado tore out 500 feet of a 12-foot fence at the Fredericksburg Road Drive-in theater and ripped out some of the speaker equipment.

The storm also demolished the north wall of a service station. Lightning hit the metal roof of an ice cream parlor across the street from the station.

A large portion of northwest San Antonio was without electric service for more than an hour.

A large triple sign was blown into a street, disrupting traffic. Flash flooding occurred on several low streets. Police rescued several stranded motorists.

Rain totaling 1.67 inches fell. Temperature during the storm dropped 23 degrees, from 95 to 72.

The rain, general over the Alamo city, was so heavy that streets ran curbside in some sections. Visibility was cut to three quarters of a mile.

Other storms occurred in scattered parts of the state. The Weather Bureau received an unconfirmed report of a tornado near the Panhandle town of Stinnett, 12 miles north of Borger.

But sheriff's deputies said they found no damage. Longview, in East Texas, had half an inch of rain during the morning.

A thunderstorm rattled Lufkin during the afternoon, while Junction, in Southwest Texas, had a thunderstorm.

Other rain during the day included Childress .57 of an inch; Abilene .39; College Station .29 and Lubbock .13.

The thundershowers extended from Southwest Texas westward through the Hill Country and into the South Plains. It was generally clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

The Weather Bureau said the showers would drift slowly southward. The bureau also predicted a few widely scattered showers Sunday, mostly in the south and west portions.

Saturday's thundershowers and thundershowers followed in wake of a violent storm Friday night at Hereford in the Panhandle.

The town was soaked by a 2.40-inch downpour. The wind was estimated up to 70 miles an hour. Some crop damage was reported.

Junction measured 2.30 inches, Victoria 2.15 and Killeen 1.09. Other rainfall included Dalhart .54, Childress .39, Galveston .54, Lubbock .33, Longview .50, College Station .40, Abilene .29, Austin .34, Lufkin .25 and Amarillo .22.

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POLICIES ADOPTED

New Vacant Lot Ordinance To Be Activated On Tuesday

New policies of the city designed to handle the recent ordinance regarding the clearing of vacant lots, was announced Friday by Bruce Dunn, Big Spring Director of Public Works.

Dunn said the new policies would be effective Tuesday, which is the earliest date the new ordinance can take effect. The ordinance, recently approved by the Big Spring city commission, provides that the city may regulate vacant lots through the city, which includes seeing that they do not become fire, health or traffic hazards.

The city is empowered to notify a lot owner to clear his lot and if the owner fails or refuses to do so, the city can move men in, do the needed work and charge the owner for the work by levying a lien against his property.

TO CLEAN LOTS Dunn said Friday that the Street and Sanitation Division of his department would accept requests from lot owners to clean their lots of any normal amount of weeds and trash. This debris will also be hauled away. Charges for this service are based on the size of the lots.

Lots up to 3,000 square feet will be cleaned for \$10. A charge of \$15 has been set for lots between 3,000 and 4,000 feet; \$20 for lots between 4,000 and 5,000; and \$25 for lots between 5,000 and 6,000.

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feet. Larger lots will have clearance prices set by R. V. Forestry, division superintendent. The area between the sidewalk and curbing is city property and will be cleaned by the city, Dunn said.

HAULING RUBBISH Where residents have cleaned up a lot and left weeds and trash in a pile, the city will remove the debris at the request of the owner, Dunn said, at a charge of \$3 per truck load or portion thereof.

He added that this service will be free between Aug. 11 and Aug. 21 in an effort to assist residents in complying with the new ordinance.

Persons who are hired to clean up city lots and haul trash to the dump grounds are required to have a dump permit and must pay the monthly cubic yard charge. Citizens hauling their own weeds and trash to the dump grounds are not required to have a permit, Dunn explained.

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Round-Up Of Ex-Batistans Launched By Castro Regime

HAVANA (AP) — The revolutionary regime Saturday began an intensive roundup of ex-Batista officers remaining in the Cuban army, usually well-informed sources said.

That word came amid reports that some conspiracy against the government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro had been uncovered.

One report said a number of army officers who were kept in their jobs after ex-President Fulencio Batista fled Jan. 1 had been arrested at gunpoint and held in garrisons at Managua, nine miles south of Havana.

One Havana radio station announced plans have been made to disband Cuba's secret police. The broadcast said some members would be taken into the regular national police force and the chief of the secret police, Eusebio Vilela, would receive an important post in the Ministry of Government.

A Ministry of Government spokesman declined to comment.

While various rumors circulated in Havana, Raul Castro, commander-in-chief of the armed forces and brother of Fidel Castro, issued a statement calling "false and tendentious" reports by news agencies that there had been landings by invasion forces at various places in Cuba. He did not identify the sources of the reports he said had been put out.

Earlier, both Fidel and Raul Castro showed up unexpectedly at the presidential palace along with some Cabinet ministers. The palace, normally quiet on weekends, was bustling with newsmen and rumors that some developments were expected.

A government spokesman said, "All is normal."

Raul Castro left the palace after a few minutes stay and went

to army headquarters at Camp Libertad. Fidel Castro stayed at the palace about half an hour. Palace reporters said they had heard rumors that something was happening at the Isle of Pines about 90 miles south of Havana, where military units recently held maneuvers to drill troops in anti-invasion tactics.

Efforts to reach the Isle of Pines by telephone met with the telephone company reply, "The lines are down."

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH

Ernst Reuter, mayor of Berlin from 1948 to 1953, will be honored as the fifth "Champion of Liberty" by the U. S. Post Office on Sept. 29. The stamps, in the 4-cent and 8-cent denomination, will be placed on sale at Washington, D. C. Special ceremonies will be held the following day in the American Embassy in Berlin.

The design, similar to the first in the series which honored Ramon Magsaysay, will have a likeness of Reuter in the center of a medal. The wording "1948 Ernst Reuter, Mayor of Berlin, 1953" appears around the edge of the medalion. The wording "Champion of Liberty" is at the top.

Postmaster General Summerfield, in announcing the recognition of Reuter, noted that the former mayor "upheld ideals for which any true lover of freedom must live and fight. After being persecuted and imprisoned by the Nazis he went into exile abroad. Returning to Germany immediately after World War II he worked tirelessly to establish free democracy and rebuild his city out of rubble."

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers Ernst Reuter Stamps."

A welcome addition to the stamp album field is Denhof's United States Stamp album. Every U. S. stamp, from the first release in 1847, is depicted. In addition to the



spaces for the stamps, each fully illustrated, there are explanations, guides for beginners, grills, watermarks and variations. The album sells for \$6.50 and can be purchased wherever you buy stamps.

Ecuador will honor the Organization of American States with a set of three airmail stamps scheduled for issuance in October. The stamps will be diamond shaped and will show the national flags of the member states. One stamp will depict the flags of Bolivia, Peru, Brazil, Haiti, Guatemala, Argentina and Mexico. Another adhesive will picture the flags of Panama, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Cuba, Chile, Paraguay, and United States. The third will illustrate the emblems of Honduras, Colombia, Ecuador, Uruguay, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Venezuela.

Gum Loving Lad Reverses Plane Route

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP) — A double-decked transatlantic plane reversed its course over the Atlantic Saturday because a 10-year-old boy passenger had chewed 13 sticks of a medicated gum designed to prevent airsickness.

The boy, John Rand, of North Babylon, N.Y., was pressed into service aboard the British Overseas Airways Corp. stratoscruiser as it headed back to New York's Idlewild Airport.

He carried trays to others of the 86 passengers.

The activity was intended to counteract any drowsy effects of the medicated gum.

The plane, 250 miles out of New York at the time the boy discovered he was not chewing plain gum, landed at Idlewild an hour later. The boy was given a stimulant, then boarded the plane again.

The ship arrived in London Saturday 3 1/2 hours late.

Only after he had all 13 sticks of the chewing gum in his mouth, did the boy read the print on the packet. Then he became frightened.

He told his father who told the steward. The steward told the captain and they radioed Idlewild Airport for advice.

Back came the word of a doctor: "Keep the boy busy and bring him back for treatment."

After the plane touched down, John was rushed to surgery and given an injection.

He didn't show any effects apart from being frightened.

Mexican Musicians May Quit Playing

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's musicians are threatening to turn off their music in September unless they get a new labor contract.

It would be the first strike of the year not based on money. The musicians are not asking higher salaries—just job security.

They complain that phonograph records are killing their jobs.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edward L. Rice drove around his neighborhood with a sign on his car reading:

"My wife is the meanest woman on earth and won't let me see my son. Mom wants the divorce and I don't."

On complaint of Lorraine Rice, 38, who is suing for divorce, Superior Court Friday ordered Rice to quit it.

Rice, 41, a painter, said he still loves his wife and wants a reconciliation.

Mrs. Rice said, "no."

157 New Phones Added In July

There are now 12,379 telephones in Big Spring—an all-time high.

During July the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. added 157 new phones to its list. This was the greatest number of phones ever to be installed in a single month in the history of the company in Big Spring.

June, regarded as a good month, saw 118 phones added to the company rolls.

Cliff Fisher, manager of the local office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said that the heavy demand for phones in June and July is unusual.

Usually, he explained, when the schools are not in session there is a decrease in the number of phones. This year, the pattern was reversed.

As school ended and vacation began, the installation crews of the company found their work mounting.

HOUSTON (AP) — A physician's son was killed and three of his pals injured here early Saturday when a souped-up car flipped over twice.

Cooke Wilson Kelsey, 16, was killed. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Mavis Kelsey.

The injured: George Roland Moody, 15, driver, son of Dan M. Moody, president of the Texas Abstract Title Co.; Ralph Ragland, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ragland; and James C. Suttles Jr., 17, son of the president of Gateway Lumber Co.

The boys, who had been out on dates last night, were en route to the Kelsey home for early breakfast.

The crash was at 2:24 a.m.

Japs Buy Boats

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Soon after Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi ended a whirlwind visit designed to improve trade, it was announced that Mexico plans to buy 10 Japanese-made patrol boats. This is the first of several proposed trade deals, officials said.

Agreement On Concession To Reds Looming

PARIS (AP) — The United States, Britain and France have agreed in principle to a major concession to Soviet Union in an effort to clear the way for new East-West negotiations on disarmament, it was reported Saturday night.

But some last minute hitches have yet to be straightened out.

The concession would give the Communist bloc equal representation, or parity, on a new 10-power commission inside the United Nations in an effort to get long-stalled talks going again on ending the world arms race.

Senior Allied diplomats said the agreement in principle was reached informally this week in Geneva by the Soviet and Big Three Western foreign ministers.

However, some snags developed. The agreement in principle also required the approval of other powers concerned.

The new 10-power commission, it was understood, would consist of the United States, Britain, France, Canada, and Italy, representing the West, and the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Albania representing the Communist bloc.

The West long has resisted the Soviet demand for parity in international negotiations because it would set a precedent in giving representation to Soviet satellites, which could be expected to follow the Moscow line.

New Buildings

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Officials have approved new buildings for named University City, already one of the world's largest and most modern, to bring student capacity to 60,000. The new structures will cost an estimated 18 million pesos (\$1,400,000).

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She Really Put On The Lettuce!

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carhop Carolyn Tracey didn't realize she was giving her customer all that lettuce with his hamburger Saturday.

Within 10 minutes the man was back, demanding: "You don't want me to eat this, do you?"

Carolyn almost fainted when she looked inside the sack he handed her and saw \$1,000 in bills.

She had inadvertently included in his take-out order a paper sack containing Friday's receipts.

12,379 TOTAL

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Have you had a taste of pure engine efficiency recently? Well, it's standard equipment in Chevrolet's lineup of eight lively V8's. These are the powerplants that recently won the NASCAR® Outstanding Achievement award for "America's most efficient V-type engines."

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Or maybe you're looking for a tightfisted six. Well, Chevy's got

just the ticket for you—the savings-est six in its field. To prove its saving ways, a pair of Chevrolet sixes (equipped with Powerglide) took the first two places in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, getting top mileage of any full-sized car entered. How's that for keeping an eye on your budget!

And wait, wait till you hook up your favorite Chevy engine to one of Chevrolet's five transmissions. There are those precision stickshift gearboxes, booming in popularity among the people who look on driving as a sport. And how could you top Turboglide for an ultra-smooth automatic? We'll leave it to you to choose your favorite from the five, and don't think you won't have fun doing that!

Oh, there's a long, long list of things to like about Chevy. More room, for instance—and oil-hushed hydraulic valve lifters in every standard engine for quieter running... a bigger lined luggage compartment... bigger, safer, longer lasting brakes. Your Chevrolet dealer will be more than happy to tell you all about it. Why not make it a point to visit him soon?

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TWO GUEST SPEAKERS

Editors Urged To Serve Communities In All Ways

Encourage sincere service in home town government and give your customers their money's worth was the advice of the two speakers before the Saturday morning sessions of the West Texas Press Association.

R. C. "Art" Jordan, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the annual press breakfast, spoke to the conventioners on the duties of individual citizens in political affairs. W. L. Love, publisher of the Warren Arkansas Eagle Democrat, addressed the assembly on "Let's Talk About Ourselves."

Fred Husbands, executive vice president of the WTCC, announced the winners of the community service awards for 1959. First place went to the Seminole Sentinel with the Pecos Enterprise winning second and the Hereford Brand taking third.

Joe Pickle, president of the WTPA, introduced Husbands with a word of appreciation to the WTCC for its assistance to the press organization. He said the West Texas Chamber has been instrumental and important for this area.

Husbands said of Jordan, in an introductory talk, that he exemplified the true spirit of West Texas.

Jordan appealed to the newsmen for a sincere effort in encouraging local participation in govern-

ment. In his own experience, Jordan said he always had the press included in meetings when he was a mayor and city commissioner. He said he believed in the ability of the average man and kept

properly informed, the average man would always be free.

He said the things important for a man entering local government could be summed up with five words. He listed them as honesty, imagination, courage, knowledge and spirit.

Love detailed his talk around the problems he has found in his own plant and experience of 35 years. He traced the growth of his plant and gave the credit for his success to always giving his customers their money's worth and treating his employes as partners.

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More Classrooms For Park Hill School

In order to provide desks for the ever-growing number of boys and girls in the southwest and west part of town, a cluster of additional classrooms are now being rushed to completion at Park Hill School. A general view of the new annex with the older building to the left is shown above.

DRY IN WEST

Texas Sunshine Speeds Up Harvest Of Bountiful Crop

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Most of Texas is basking in sunshine which is helping to speed the harvesting of grain sorghum and cotton and also apply insecticides for cotton insect control, the Texas Agriculture Extension Service reports.

Director John Hutchison said crops in most parts of the state are well above average.

"Except for a few isolated areas, the worst conditions prevail in far West Texas where ranges are burning up from lack of moisture," he said.

The worst problem is still the bollworm and boll weevil, but this can be overcome if the favorable weather continues, he said. Cattle continue in excellent condition with pastures and ranges in the best shape in years in most sections.

IN PANHANDLE
At Amarillo, W. W. Grisham reported that cotton is making good growth, with some insect damage. He said that dryland sorghum prospects were good but more rain was needed. Livestock marketing is about normal with cattle and range conditions good with the exception of the western part.

W. H. Jones at Lubbock said surface moisture is getting low and some South Plains counties are reporting low subsoil moisture. Much irrigation is under way. Livestock are in good shape.

Grain sorghum harvesting is under way in a few counties of the rolling plains, reported J. G. Simmons. Yields in Stonewall County are 1,500 to 2,000 pounds per acre. Cotton is fruiting good and insect control continues. Pastures and ranges are the

best in years in the Denton area, said Ted Martin. Cotton is being sprayed to control the heavy infestation of bollworms and boll weevils.

Grain sorghum is being harvested at Stephenville, said R. G. Burwell. The first cotton is coming in. Insect infestations are light to heavy.

In the Fort Stockton area, Ray Siegmund said irrigated crops are excellent. Cantaloupes are being harvested and carrots planted. Livestock are in excellent condition except for internal parasites in goats in the Edwards Plateau Area.

Joe Glover at Gonzales and Silver Whittsett at Rosenberg reported cotton harvesting has just begun. Glover said rain is needed for ranges and pastures, but livestock was doing well. Grain sorghum harvest is near the end in the southern part and is under way in the northern part.

At San Angelo, Roy Huckabee said moisture was adequate and pastures, livestock and stock wa-

ter were in good shape. Screw-worm cases are increasing rapidly and some stomachworm trouble is being reported.

The cotton harvest is near the peak in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, and is getting started in the upper counties. Joe Rothe reports that the grain sorghum harvest is about complete. Range conditions are generally excellent.

Walter Scott at Nacogdoches says moisture is still good except in parts of Robertson County. Farmers in this area are baling hay and poisoning for cotton insects.

At Mount Pleasant, J. H. Surovik reported sufficient moisture and truck crops are abundant and moving to market.

More Trouble In Store For Slayer

HOUSTON (AP)—An ex-convict recently released after serving a prison term for the slaying of a Texas A&M College student faced two new five-year sentences Saturday.

Federal Judge Joe Ingraham handed down sentences for Ronald Edward Menter, 23, for stealing the victim's automobile and for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

A jury in Livingston, Tex., gave Menter a five-year term for the Dec. 30, 1955, killing of Jan David Broderick, 20, of Panama. Menter admitted the shooting but claimed it was in self defense.

Off On Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter leaves for Santiago, Chile, Monday for a conference of Western Hemisphere Foreign Ministers.

WATCHBANDS - HALF PRICE

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

J. T. Grantham Watchmaker

1st Door North State Nat'l. Bank AM 4-9008

A Pat on the Back

For

Roy W. Rosene



Roy Rosene, the Big Swede to his friends, has been a boon to patrons of the theatre arts.

Without Roy, one of the major unsung heroes in Big Spring theatre work, the production problems of the Civic Theatre would be even greater headaches than they are.

Roy has never had a stage role, nor does he want one. His interest is in the building of sets, a job which entails a myriad of problems and requires a lot of brawn as well as skill.

Roy has had a major hand in nearly all Civic Theatre productions, and has acted as producer for several plays. He has also served on the board of governors and as treasurer.

A salesman for Kimbell-Midland Co., Roy divides his time between Big Spring and Odessa. He moved here four years ago, and now lives at 1309 Sycamore with his wife, Sydney, and three children. His youngsters include Kay Loveland, 18, Dana Lou, 11, and Kyle, 7.

A native of Stamford, Roy has lived in Wichita Falls, San Angelo and Roswell. He joined Radford Wholesale Co. in 1931, and stayed with the company when it was bought by Kimbell Co.

Next time you see a Civic Theatre production, you may be sure that the unseen hand of Roy Rosene has been at work to make your evening enjoyable.



Roy Has Time To Serve His Community We Always Have Time To Serve You.

we always have time for you

Chimp Runs Amok; Fear Sweeps Fair

PORTLAND, Ind. (AP)—A 150-pound chimpanzee escaped from his cage at the Jay County Fair Friday night, terrified several thousand persons and bit a 15-year-old girl before his trainer recaptured him.

The chimp, named "Mickey," knocked Joya Lanning to the ground and bit her twice as panicked fairgoers fled to their cars and other places of safety.

Trainer Barney Dexter said the animal picked the lock on his cage shortly after the dinner hour and bolted around the fairgrounds as spectators scattered. The 13-year-old animal hitched a ride on a "dodge-em" car just before he bit the Lanning girl.

One of the bites, in the girl's back, required two stitches. The other was a superficial rip on the hand. Miss Lanning was given a tetanus shot, and authorities said they may order a rabies test for the animal.

After biting the girl, Mickey fled in to an exhibition hall, where he ate candy and cookies on display and started to wreck the exhibits.

Dexter, who said the animal had become "very mean," crept up behind and managed to snap a chain to its collar. He tethered the chimp to a tree until a truck was summoned to return it to its cage.

Ton Of Sandstone Crashes On Man

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Dale Krob, 37, struck by a falling ton of sandstone block, hung head down 65 feet above the pavement until firemen rescued him Friday. Krob, of nearby Grand Prairie, was working on an aluminum scaffold guard rail, but Krob caught one end, locked his feet around the railing and hung on until his rescuers arrived.

Attendants at St. Joseph's Hospital said his condition was good.

Anthony's YOUR FAMILY STORE

Be out in FRONT ... in STYLE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL QUALITY ECONOMY!

Men's—Youngmen's and Boys' 13 3/4 Ounce BUCKHIDE JEANS

- Western styled—perfect fitting
- Sanforized Shrank
- Reinforced at strain points
- Heavy duty zipper fly
- Coarse weave white back denim



Millions of men and boys prefer Buckhide Jeans above all others because of perfect fit and long-wear. Double-stitched construction, bartacked and copper riveted at all points of strain. Two slash pockets in front, two patch pockets on back with elastic-stretch scroll. Remember when you buy Buckhides you buy the best.

Boys' Sizes 4-16 Regulars-Slims-Muskies Odd and Even Sizes

2.39

Men's & Youngmen's Sizes 28-36

2.98

- Wide Belt Loops
- Stitched with tough Orange Thread
- Worn and Approved by Millions

WOMEN'S & MISSES' PENNY LOAFERS

Step Anthony's way for the most comfortable shoe to be had... the loafer in suede or smooth leather. The right fashion... right price... right fit.

3.66

- Sizes 4-10
- N & M Widths

CANNON WOVEN BEDSPREADS

A favorite with smart homemakers because it is pretty as well as practical is this Cannon woven bedspread. Easy to care for, too. Choose from three styles in colors to go with your own bedroom decor.

4.99

- First Quality
- Full or Twin Sizes

Ladies' Full Fashioned—First Quality

Lovely Sheer 60-15

Nylon Hosiery

- Self Seam • Dark Seam

2 PAIR 88¢

Wear these lovely, sheer, full-fashioned hose day or evening with sports shoes, town pumps or the barest of sandals. For real wear... Anthony hosiery that lasts—lasts—and lasts. Sleek flattery in the newest fall shades. Self seam or dark seam. Sizes 8 1/2 - 11.

Ladies' Beautiful SKIRTS

- Imported Tweeds
- Wool Flannels
- Sizes 22-30

3.98

Ladies' BLOUSES

- White **2.98**

A casual blouse, comfort loving and smart is this white Pima Broadcloth blouse. Drip-Dry-N-Wear, requires little or no ironing. Has these outstanding features... washable by hand, machine or laundry... bleach or heavy-duty detergent will not harm or yellow fabric... drip-dries quickly.

Smart new fashions by the yard

Pretty Fall

COTTONS

Sew and Save for School

36-45 Inch Widths **48¢ yd.**

The smartest school fashions will be made of Fall cottons from Anthony's. For skirts, blouses, dresses and other Back-to-School items choose from this grand assortment of combed gingham, Scotch plaid suitings, printed plaids and novelties, everglaze prints, drip-dry prints, novelty weaves, broadcloth, Oxford cloth, flouard prints, printed sailcloth.

Famous "DAN RIVER" GINGHAMS

Looking ahead to Back-to-School, smart Mothers will be looking to Anthony's for good buys in fabrics with which to sew and save. They will find terrific savings as well as a beautiful array of patterns and colors when they select the famous Dan River gingham, Famous Wrinkl-Shed with Dri-Dan Finish.

So Easy to Work With **79¢ yd.**

SEE OUR 4 PAGE CIRCULAR BEING DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

FAUBUS LOSING GROUND

Arkansas Editor Sees End To Integration Difficulty

W. L. (Bill) Love, publisher of a weekly newspaper 90 miles south of Little Rock, Ark., is no integrationist.

"But integration is coming and there's no stopping it. It's been in the public's face too long," said the Warren, Ark., newspaperman.

Love was one of several men on the West Texas Press Assn. convention program Saturday morning. He made the remarks en route from the Midland air terminal where he arrived for the meeting Friday.

Warren is a town of about 7,000 which relies on its lumber industry and tomato cash crop. It is situated in the midst of a large Arkansas forest and almost half the town is tied in with the lumber industry in some fashion.

There has been no major friction between Negroes and whites since the integration issue was developed, said Love, even though Warren is relatively close to Little Rock. Warren is not integrated.

The townsfolk are resigned integration will come soon, however.

FAUBUS LOSING GROUND

"Faubus is losing ground rapidly in Arkansas. But it was inevitable—one state can't buck the federal government regardless of what they say. Now, he is having the carpet pulled from under him, and he doesn't know what to do," states Love, a past president of the Arkansas press association.

Love theorizes that several Southern states agreed to back Faubus financially and politically in a test fight in Arkansas over integration.

"It's my idea that two or three other states who were having their own segregation problems wanted to let Faubus fight their battle, and said 'Sure, we'll put up money to run your private schools.'"

"But you know, the pocketbook is close to the heart and the money that was running those private schools soon started running low," said Love.

Faubus came from obscurity to political fame overnight, says Love. He had help from a handful of faithful politicians and other backers, plus a very small newspaper Faubus owned at Huntsville, Ark.

"It had scarcely 900 subscribers, I suppose, and was about 25 by 50 feet—so littered a person could not walk from one end to the other without a shovel. Now since Faubus has been in office you should see that place—it has everything."

The small newspaper gave him a foothold. From there to the governorship he rose, and then he sought to use the integration fight to gain more political fame, says Love.

CHANGES NOTED

Little Rock has now begun an about face on its integration stand. School begins within days, much earlier than the usual September dates because the people wanted to make sure Faubus couldn't call special session to stop schools from opening on an integration basis, Love said.

A newly-elected school board is handling the situation. It used the fact that the school children had missed so much classroom work in the past year as an argument the term must begin early, said Love.

The integration is only on a tok-

en basis, however. Less than a dozen Negroes are enrolled and will begin school in two Little Rock "white" high schools, he explained. Some 50 indicated they wanted to be in a school other than the Horace Mann High School for Negroes, said Love.

Ten were selected, on what basis Love does not know. Many hundreds of Negroes attend Horace Mann, the Negro school, which is modern and is located only two blocks from Central High.

"I don't want to see any violence, regardless of the integration fight. I saw enough of that in the early '20s when Tulsa, Okla., had its race riot. Do you recall those old Dodge panel trucks? I can remember them hauling dead Negroes out of town in those, stacked like cordwood. A dozen whites were killed, too. It is said it was caused when a Negro elevator operator said something to a white woman as they were going up in a building. She stepped off screaming, but as far as anyone knows the boy never laid a hand on her."

Rockefeller Loser In Argument With Bride

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (AP)—but Anne Marie insisted on the "new" church where she was christened and confirmed in the Norwegian Lutheran faith. Steven yielded and judging from his good humor he regarded it as something less than a crisis.

The 23-year-old heir to some of the Rockefeller millions had been avoiding newsmen since he came here last week to culminate the romance which apparently started when Anne Marie was serving as a maid in the Rockefeller household.

Steven finally gave in and consented to today's conference. He emerged first, and alone, from the Rasmussen home to give the photographers a few details about arrangements for stills and TV film. Smiling and joking, he then went in and fetched his bride-to-be.

He confined details of the nuptials to the choice of the church. "If I give you everything about the wedding now," he said, "you won't have anything to write at the time of the wedding and then you'd be the ones who were sorry."

Steven had wanted to be married in the three-century-old church in Sogne because of its tradition and primitive beauty,



Proud Publishers And Coveted WTPA Awards

Cal Snyder and Gene Snyder, publishers of the Denver City Press, join W. H. "Sonny" Graham, publisher of the Farwell State Line Tribune and Joe Bell, Colorado City, chairman of the West Texas Press Assn. contest committee, for a good look at the beautiful trophies the publishers are holding. Their newspapers rated tops in West Texas for general excellence.



If you like to be "DIFFERENT"



Made-To-Measure Suit Service was made for you...

Exercise your flair for originality with a Made-To-Measure suit by I. Capps and Sons. You'll choose from a rich selection of fabrics gathered from the finest mills in the world... Capps' special attention assures accurate measure...

Coat And Pant \$75 To \$105

Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR

OF CHARACTER

More Cases Of Polio Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of paralytic polio cases continued to increase last week, but the pace was slowed somewhat.

The total for the United States last week was 183, a record number for 1959, the Public Health Service reported Friday.

That was an increase of eight over the total for the week before. Early last month, the figure had jumped 50 per cent in one week.

For the first eight months of the year, there have been 1,314 paralytic cases. In the same period last year, there were 579 such cases. In 1955, before Salk polio vaccine was available, 2,525 paralytic cases were reported in the first eight months.

The Public Health Service said that 83 per cent of this year's polio victims — both paralytic and non-paralytic—have been Negroes and that more than 75 per cent of the paralytic victims had not

Negroes' Cash Worries Sheriff

MINERAL WELLS (AP)—Fort Worth police cleared two Negroes of the \$28,000 bank robbery at Camp Wolters but were still holding them Friday night in an effort to find out where they got so much money.

One of the men had \$1,463 in his possession and had just paid \$1,960 for the automobile he was driving, officers said.

The Negroes said they won the money gambling before they left New Mexico earlier in the week.

Police said an Albuquerque, N. M., employer of the pair told them by telephone they could have had nothing to do with the bank robbery because they were in Albuquerque Thursday when it was committed.

Commie Victory

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said today the Geneva Big Four foreign ministers' conference did a great deal of useful work, but hailed it as a victory for the Soviet Union.

The comment, appearing in the official newspaper Peiping People's Daily which reflects Red Chinese Communist Party policy, was broadcast by Peiping Radio.

Enroute To Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren and his wife fly to Moscow Sunday, their first stop on a summer European tour.

See the
MADEMOISELLE
Magazine
Back-to-College
Clothes at
Swartz
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Exciting new textures and tones by *Jantzen*

The school match can begin now that Jantzen's Keynote Collection is here! Stricly Stereo. Rich tones like Rhapsody Blue, Green Eyes, Brass. New dimensions in textures. Embellishments of coordinated Jantzen jewelry, Toe-Toasters and Hand Holders.

Begin your wardrobe with the girls' version of the most popular men's sweater in America, "Winter Carnival" striped bulky 14.98, over "Little Love" sleeveless 6.98, and matching knit "Sweater Skirt" 11.98. Leading the parade, "Piano Roll" slip-on 9.98, "Thatcher Tweed" wool skirt 14.98. "Drag Shag" crew in frosted or two-color wool-mohair 11.98. "Sweater Leggings" 11.98. Sweaters in wool and Acrilan blend.

Swartz jr shop

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Angelo Downs Dodgers, 17-4

Hughes Masonry of San Angelo decked the Sweetwater Dodgers, 17-4, here Friday night to gain the finals in the District seven Junior Teen-Age Baseball tournament.

The Dodgers led from the start, picking up three runs in the first and four in the second. They were blanked in only one frame—the third.

Jim Havlik and Minton White divided time on the mound for San Angelo, ratiating out only five hits between them. Havlik got the win.

A fairly strong wind swept across the field and the hitters benefited by riding several balls out of the park.

Roy Lowry and Butch Terrell each drove out two round trippers and Don Hughes one for San Angelo. Don Grogham and Harvey Saunders blasted four masters for the losers.

Sweetwater employed three pitchers in a vain attempt to head off the Masons. Skipper Geron accepting the loss.

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stats (Ab, R, H, E, etc.). Includes names like Lyons, Lowry, Hughes, etc.

Star League Sets Tuesday Meeting

Members and prospective members of the Ladies Star Bowling league will hold their first meeting of the new league season in the home of Lee Duncan, league proxy, who resides at 73 Ent Dr. in the Capehart Addition.

Mrs. Duncan's telephone number for those who desire particulars on the conclave is AM 3-3063.

Team captains are being urged to rally their players and see that attendance is as close to 100 per cent as possible.

Mrs. Duncan said the circuit will go either with eight or 10 teams, if possible.

FIELDS GETS WINNING TD IN ALL-STAR TILT

FORT WORTH (SC) — Wayne Fields of Big Spring, used sparingly the first half, generated the power that gave the North the touchdowns it needed to defeat the South in the annual Texas Coaches Association All-Star Football game, 12-6, before an estimated 22,000 fans in TCU Stadium here Friday night.

Fields scored from one yard out with less than three minutes to go, culminating an 82-yard drive.

Another District 2-AAAA player, Ronnie Goodwin of Odessa High, was voted the game's outstanding back, spearheading both drives of the Yankees.

The South's forces dominated play in the first half but the North took charge after the intermission. The North, behind 6-0 at half time, counted both its TD's in the fourth period. Goodwin's passing and running enabled the Yanks to power 67 yards for the tying counter. Ronnie took two passes good for 42 yards to eat up the real estate, then passed to Paul Lea of Terrell for 17 yards and the tally.

Randy Curson of Angleton tallied the South's six points in the second period on a five-yard sprint, slanting into the end zone just inside the flag. The play came at the flag end of a 50-yard march.

On another occasion, the Dixie gang drove to the North's two only to yield the ball when Stuart McBirnie fumbled and Weatherford's Ray Schoenke pounced on the pigskin.

Never once did either team try to get their extra points on kicks after the touchdowns but their attempts to run and pass failed.

Lynn Morrison of Cleburne was named the game's outstanding lineman. Although he played for a losing cause, he stayed in the hair of the North runners all evening, blocked one punt and recovered an enemy fumble.

The South now hasn't won an All-Star football game since 1953 and trails in the series, 13-9. There have been three ties.

The North made 15 first downs to nine for the South, picked up 211 yards rushing to 77 and gained 59 yards through the air on three completions in nine attempts to 146 for the South on eight completions in 26 tries.

The North never got past midfield in the first two quarters of play.

After the North scored its second TD, the South fired up and moved down to the North's 26 on a pass from McBirnie to Carl Choate of Pasadena but the North linemen proved up to the challenge.

Ronnie Brice of Andrews was the game's leading ground gainer with 51 yards net. Goodwin had 41 rushing.

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Nice Work, If You Can Get It

This beauty—the one in the middle—was bagged last week at Lake Thomas by J. C. Billingsley of Lamesa. The yellow catfish, whose undoing was a perch, weighed 15½ pounds. It's admired by two Ackerly girls, Dorothy and Shirley Williams, sisters. They were enjoying a sunny day at the Lake like many other skaters and fishermen when this photograph was taken.

DURING PAST WEEK

South Lake Thomas Has Big Fishing Business

By LUCKY HORTON

It's been the same happy story at Lake Thomas the past two weeks — more and bigger black bass.

The South did the most business and the North suffered a slow week, although many water skiers were out. Fishing in the river proper has been consistent; the dam, however, has seen few fishermen.

Trotlines made off with good strings of small channel cat, but there were no reports of usually-prevalent white bass. The big game were the yellow cat, who found practically any bait to their liking.

The fishing map looked like this:

LAKE THOMAS LODGE — Eddie Warren, Post, landed two black bass weighing 3½-pounds each using plugs on his rod and reel.

Six nice channel cat were caught by Willard Orvin, Hermleigh, who used cut shad on his trotline in seven feet of water.

A 7½-pound yellow cat became the property of Buck Dunn, Lake Thomas, when it struck at a perch on the trotline.

S&L GROCERY — Eugene Overby, Snyder, got good results using shad on his trotline — a 13-pound yellow cat.

BOYD'S LODGE — Gary Boyd, nephew of owner R. T. Boyd, and friend Larry Bailey, both of Odessa, discovered 14-pound and 19-pound yellow cat on their trotline baited with perch. The two boys basketed several other cat, too.

LEM'S BAITHOUSE — Jack Anthony, Lamesa — the man who hauled in 400 pounds of carp two weeks ago — used his own mixture of bait to capture 50 pounds of carp from off Lem's pier. He took several channel cat to his liking, also.

Lewis Owens, Sundown, pulled out nine channel cat, ranging in weight from 1 to 4½-pounds, from a trotline.

BROWNE'S GRO — Shrimp and liver on his rod and reel snagged 27 channel cat for Ira Allen of Seagraves. Six of them weighed two pounds each. Twenty-four hours later, Allen sacked up 16 more channel cat, all good-sized.

Frank Freeman, Lamesa, used

Ike Is Due To Make Decision On Games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday a final decision may be made early next week on whether President Eisenhower can attend the opening of the Pan American Games in Chicago on Aug. 27.

However, some officials said it is most unlikely he will be able to do so in view of his recently planned departure for London the next day.

Eisenhower several weeks ago agreed to attend the opening of the games.

Condemnation Runs In Big Event At Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) — "The Gillette Pipe and Supply Purse" is featured at the 'Downs' today. This event, eleventh on the program, is sponsored by E. C. Gillette, businessman and thoroughbred enthusiast of McCarney, Texas, is a 6½ furlong sprint with the Wonder Stable's Camarista the probable choice off of his excellent race last Sunday — set the pace to finish second — showed signs of returning to his Argentine form. Damask Cloth and Comic Turn are sure to draw attention off their recent efforts while Jimo is a two-time winner.

Remaining contestants: Fran's Tip, Mesa H., Condemnation, Glo-

ry Bunny, Fleet Pere and Make Up Clouds.

Condemnation is owned by Jess Wilbanks of Big Spring Texas. Double Bid, last year's winner of the Quarter Race Championship, returns to the races in the seventh.

R. D. Stanfield's Leanna Leo, \$6,500 penalty payment in the \$125,000 (est.) All-American Futurity, will be seeking to make amends for her last effort in the tenth.

Debonair Dandy, owned by Jerry Currie of Big Spring is entered in the sixth event of the day, a Thoroughbred Allowance race down for six furlongs.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

(INCLUDES FRIDAY'S GAMES) BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 275 or more at bats):
Kuenz, Detroit, .345; Woodling, Baltimore, .313.

Runs—Power, Cleveland, 84; Yost, Detroit, 83.
Home runs—Killebrew, Washington, 85; Colavito, Cleveland, 83.

Fielding (based on 19 or more decisions):
Lynn, Chicago, 82; Shaw, Chicago, 113.

Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 137; Ryan, Chicago, 135.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 275 or more at bats):
Aaron, Milwaukee, .366; Cunningham, St. Louis, .347.

Runs—Pison, Cincinnati, 88; Neal, Los Angeles, Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mays, San Francisco, 79.

Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 101; Robinson, Cincinnati, 90.

Fielding (based on 19 or more decisions):
Pace, Pittsburgh, 164; Antonelli, San Francisco, 164.

Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 173; Jones, San Francisco, 150.

Y Church Loop Playoffs Set

The championship in the YMCA Church Softball League will be determined Thursday night on the City Park diamond.

First games in the playoffs, involving four teams, will be unreeled there Monday evening.

The schedule calls for Salvation Army, which finished in first place during the regular season, to oppose West Side Baptist at 7 o'clock while College Baptist tries Baptist Temple at 9 p.m.

Winners in those two engagements then clash at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

In action Friday night, East Fourth Baptist forfeited its game to Temple Baptist while West Side Baptist flogged Park Methodist, 22-7.

Members of the league's all-star team and the winner of the league's Sportsmanship award will also be announced during the week.

major subjects for your CAMPUS-BOUND WARDROBE

Newest Styles

SLACKS
And
SPORT
COATS For
Back-To-College



SPORT COATS

Come to Prager's before returning to the campus this fall. You'll find the very newest straight A styles in handsome sport coats to make you a Big Man On Campus. All wools, silk and wool blends with wool in college-styled colors.

From \$25.00

SLACKS

Every college student needs new slacks to start the year right. We have the largest selection in town and every pair is styled, tested, brown, tan, blue, grey and the chartrons in solids and stripes. Come in now and pick your new slacks.

From \$8.95 To \$22.50

IVY LEAGUE SLACKS

In silver tan, black, and grey. Stripes and solids with the smart flap back. Slim, trim Ivy look to put you at the top of your class style-wise. All desirable colors.

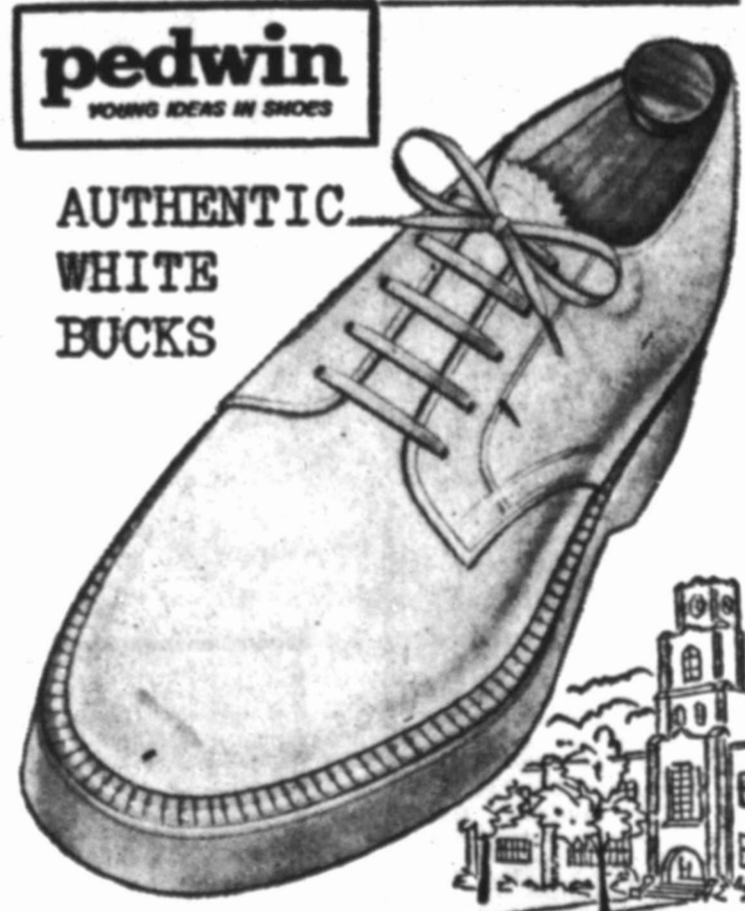
\$5.00

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Long or short sleeve, you'll find hundreds of new sport shirts just unpacked, ready to take right to college. Solids, stripes, plaids and fancy patterns in nearly every color. Ivy League or regular styles. You know you are dressed right when you start with sport shirts from Prager's.

From \$3.95

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Big shoe on Campus

Soft, light, easy to wear white bucks, in your favorite plain toe style. With cushiony, long wearing red rubber sole and heel. Here now at a pleasing price.

Black Rubber Sole

\$9.95

U.S. KEDS Black Or White \$5.95

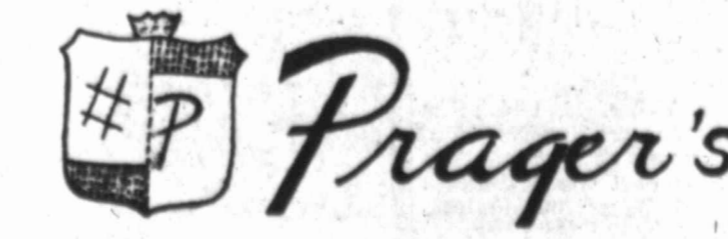
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Regulars & Slims — Sizes 4 to 12 \$2.98

Sizes 14 & 16 and Huskies \$3.50

LEVIS FOR BOYS

DOUBLE KNEES Sizes 4 To 12, Slim And Regular \$2.98

REGULAR LEVIS Sizes 0 To 26 \$3.35

Sizes 27 To 29 \$3.55

Sizes 30 To 42 \$3.75

SCHOOL JACKETS

Reversible, In Your School Colors

Black And Gold Black And White Red And White \$14.98

Continuation of text from the 'Ike Is Due' article, mentioning the Gillette Pipe and Supply Purse event.

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HCJC's New Dormitories To Be Ready For Occupancy
Finishing touches to the two new dormitories at Howard County Junior College are under way. All ready applications are being received for rooms in the dormitories. College officials urge that any student who wants accommodations file his request at once. The dormitories are modern in all details and remarkable for their attractiveness and the conveniences which are incorporated in them for the comfort of the students.

WTPA CONVENTION

'Space Age' And Its Impact On Newspapers Is Stressed

The place of the daily and weekly newspapers in the space age were among the topics of the Friday afternoon session of the West Texas Press Assn., holding their annual meeting in Big Spring over the weekend.

Five interns, employed for the summer by various West Texas newspapers, made talks on their impressions of newspaper work. Jimmie Allison, Midland, gave the group some pointers on breaking in new reporters.

Don L. Coppedge, Brownwood, told the meeting he felt the space age held a new lure for daily newspaper personnel. He said he felt the new demands would require higher skill among reporters in order to interpret the scientific marvels that are occurring.

URGES TRAINING

Science articles are needed in newspapers to inform the public of what is going on, he said. Reporters must be properly trained and able to keep abreast of the times. He called for higher scholastic standards in schools and urged more recognition of scholastic achievements.

Cal Snyder, Denver City, talked on the weekly newspaper challenge of the space age. He said

New Students Urged Report To High School

High school students who arrived in Big Spring after the end of the school term and other students who did not have an opportunity to register for classes at senior high in the spring are asked to report to the high school as soon as possible for registration.

"The sooner registrations are in, the better chance everyone will have of getting the courses he wants," said Mrs. Gene Harrington, secretary. "It will also cut down on confusion the first day of school."

The majority of schedules will remain unchanged after school officially begins, but changes that are absolutely necessary will be made through the first few weeks of the semester. If a student knows now that he needs a schedule change, he should notify the school before classes begin at 9 a.m. on Aug. 31.

basically the weekly newspaper's job is the same. However, he pointed out that there is more competition for the average person's time and attention.

Daily newspapers, television and civic activities are making greater demands on a person's time, he said, and a newspaper has to be good to meet this challenge.

He summed up his talk with the statement that weeklies should continue to do the same things they have always done, only better.

Roy Craig, Stamford, discussed newspaper make-up of pages and counted the changes that have been made through the years. However, he urged more attention to revamping inside pages.

Troy Simpson, who has been in the newspaper business for 33 years at Ballinger, recalled the changes in the appearance and content of newspapers since 1906. He pointed out many changes in the old days, most of them humorous.

INTERNS PRESENTED

Ed Wishcamper, Abilene, introduced five interns sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. and the Texas Press Assn. They were Jerry Conn, Royce Dickson, Mary Alice Kretsinger, Roy Lemons, and Tom Schmidt.

Dickson attended the University of Texas and was an intern at Midland. He told the assembly that the program assisted him in making a decision about the field.

Mrs. Kretsinger was an intern at Pecos and attended Texas Tech. She also was the recipient of a West Texas Press Assn. scholarship.

HCJC Calendar

This is the calendar for the opening of Howard County Junior College:

Sept. 8 — General faculty meeting.

Sept. 8-11 — Faculty work conferences.

Sept. 13 — Dormitories open.

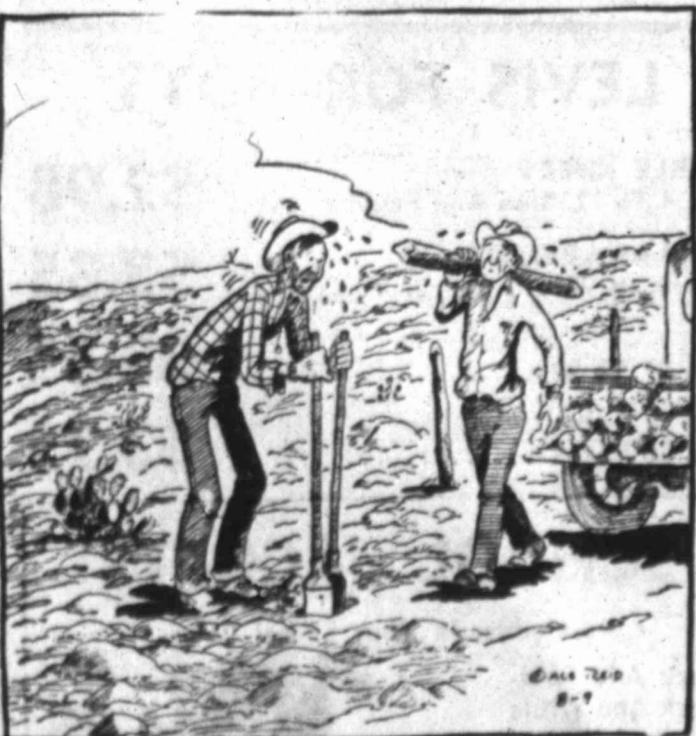
Sept. 14 — Orientation for all beginning freshmen.

Sept. 15 — Freshman registration (also registration evening students).

Sept. 16 — Registration all other students.

Sept. 17 — First day of classes.

Sept. 25 — Last day to register or add courses.



One thing about post hole diggin' it shore don't get easier with the more experience you get.

ship. She said the intern program gave her a chance to practice what she had been taught.

Lemons was the only one of the interns who worked in the advertising end of the business. He said his internship sold him on newspapering. He worked in Midland and attended Texas Tech.

Conn said his period of work on the San Angelo newspaper gave him self confidence as a reporter. He remarked about the instruction and guidance given him by his city editor. He attended the University of Texas.

Schmidt said he thought he had made a wise choice in selecting the newspaper business as a profession and praised the intern program that had helped him gain accuracy. He worked in Abilene and attended Texas Tech.

Francis Perry, Ballinger, and first vice president of WTPA, presided over the session.

YMCA Leader Training To Start Aug. 24

Lessons in the YMCA adult leading training course will begin Aug. 24, according to Y secretary Bobo Hardy.

This course is for all group leaders and the advisory council chairmen, and includes 62 new leaders who came in during the Fishers of Men campaign. Others, such as Sunday school teachers, scout workers or parents, are invited to enter the free training.

This is the schedule for the four-day course:

Aug. 24, 7 p.m.—(1) Looking at the Y, Historically, Philosophically and Organizationally, (2) Christian Education in the YMCA. Both will be directed by Bobo Hardy.

Aug. 25, 7 p.m.—(3) Working with the Group, and (4) Records and Resources. Lessons presented by Everett Taylor.

Aug. 27, 7 p.m.—(5) Understanding Youngsters, and (6) Films and discussions broken down like this: boys nine through 11 under direction of Taylor, boys 12 to 14 under Hardy, and girls 13 and up with Mrs. John Hardy.

Aug. 28, 7 p.m.—(7) Developing Club Programs, and (8) Methods and Techniques, divided into these groups: Gra-Y with Taylor, Junior Hi-Y with Hardy, Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y with Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., and Junior Tri Hi-Y with Mrs. Dan Krausse.

A leaders dedication ceremony and presentation of awards will take place at the conclusion of the last night's training.

Persons may call the YMCA to register for the course.

Murder Charges On 11 Boys

CHICAGO (AP) — A grand jury has indicted 11 youths in the murder of a Negro bus driver July 30 shortly after he quit work for the day.

William Weber, 16, told police he held the pistol which killed John De Priest Jr., 32, but said the weapon went off accidentally. Police said Weber and 10 teenage friends hunted De Priest for a show-down over an earlier argument over a bus fare.

The defendants, all white youths between 15 and 18, were charged Friday. They will be arraigned Aug. 13 in criminal court.

NATO's Missile 'Sword' Is Mostly On Paper, But Grows

Editor's Note — How long and how sharp is the sword NATO maintains for the protection of Europe? In this article, an Associated Press reporter who asked questions at NATO commands throughout Central Europe, describes NATO's Central European counter-punch and what it's matched against.

By BEM PRICE

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — Manned aircraft and some missiles constitute the striking power—the sword—of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

When you begin asking specific questions about the length of the sword and the temper of its cutting edge, NATO officials become vague. On a month-long tour of European commands, I frequently was referred to some other echelon which—usually turned out—referred me to still another in an endless chain.

What the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe, considers an adequate air umbrella for Central Europe has never been announced.

There are 30 short range missile battalions in Europe. The goal is 100 such battalions by 1963.

At the moment the heaviest missile counterpunch available to the Allies on the continent itself consists of two Redstone missile groups attached to the U.S. Army, Europe, command at Heidelberg.

A Redstone group contains two batteries and each battery has one firing section. In brief, the Army could launch about four Redstones with atomic warheads simultaneously and about two to three

hours later could launch another four.

The U.S. Air Force has a squadron of Matador missiles near Sembach, Germany. They are currently being replaced by the 650-mile range, subsonic Mace-A missile, a sort of unmanned bomber.

In December 1957 the NATO council agreed in principle to gird Europe for push-button warfare, using primarily U.S. developed missiles of 1,500 mile range.

An unknown number of such missiles now are deployed near the continent in England.

As for the rest of Central Europe, only the Netherlands has indicated a willingness to have IRBM launching sites built on her soil.

When NATO came into being the defensive air cover for Central Europe consisted of 400 aircraft, mostly piston-engine types.

Gen. Jean-Etienne Valluy, commander in chief of the Allied forces in Central Europe, estimates that he now can muster between 1,500 and 2,000 jet aircraft—fighter-bombers and fighter-interceptors. The ratio of interceptors to bombers is secret.

For long range striking power, the Allies can bring to bear the deep penetration capabilities of the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command, which has bases in England, North Africa, Turkey and Spain.

Some Allied forces, especially American, maintain a round-the-

clock alert. A certain number of planes and pilots are kept in a constant state of runway readiness.

The NATO air picture was hurt by French refusal to allow atomic bombs to be stored on her soil unless she is given atomic knowledge and control of the bombs.

Reinforcing the NATO air forces is the fast-growing West German air force. At present the Germans have about 350 of the subsonic F84 Republic built and some F86 Lockheed jets.

The British have contributed 250 Canberra bombers and Hawker-Hunter supersonic interceptors to the NATO sword force.

The French have declined to integrate their air force into the NATO operation except for a few Mystere IVs and F86s in Germany.

By and large, the U.S. Air Force, equipped with "century series" aircraft—F100s through F104s—constitutes the backbone of the defensive and counter-offensive air forces in Central Europe, about 1,100 planes.

The Danes, Belgians and Dutch have small forces, flying mostly F84s and F86s.

East of the Iron Curtain in the satellite nations and along the Russian border 300 airfields are reported. The Soviets are said to have a 30,000 all-jet air force, including 5,100 medium bombers and 300 long range heavy bombers.

The Russians also are said to be building a number of missile

launching sites for their 700-mile range M103 missile in the satellite nations and pads for their 1,500-mile missile, the T2, along their western borders.

Added up, this means that the Soviets probably have a missile and air superiority over the Allies as of today.

Neither side has much of an air defense capability though it is believed that the Russians are rushing production of an air defense missile similar to the U.S. made Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules, both of which are designed to provide intense defense for a relative small area.

Indonesia Hit By Flu Plague

JAKARTA (AP) — Influenza killed 75 Indonesians in eight villages around Bandung in June and July, health authorities report.

Now approaching the year's end and new fruits come into it's almost a gin.

Planning tend Howar lege are m high school and Eston I Mrs. Earl F ley Phillip Ted Phillip ry Clayton, W. L. Clayt erine Greet and Mrs. W A Wood.

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FALL

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SCHOOL CHOICE WIDE

Local Students Leaving For Colleges And Universities

Now approaches the season of the year when old friends part and new friends and acquaintances come into being. In other words—it's almost time for colleges to begin.

Planning to stay at home and attend Howard County Junior College are many grads of the local high school. Included are Preston and Eston Hollis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis, 603 George; Wesley Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, 1702 Harvard; Barry Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clayton, 1810 Donley; Catherine Greenlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greenlee, 1501-A Wood.

Also, Walter Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Clark, West Highway; Mary Jane Trego, daughter of the E. R. Tregos, 1610 Pennsylvania; Patricia Nell Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers, 1809 Lancaster; Kay Loveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosene, 1309 Sycamore; Kay Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coleman, 2001 S. Monticello; Karen Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baldwin, 612 Tulane.

Others are Camille Hefley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, 801 West 14; Mary Jane Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 904 Abram; June Ann Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 Johnson; Ronnie Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard Jr., 2206 Nolan; Marian Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Masters, 908 Johnson; Charles Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key, 1109 East 6.

And Judi Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shields, 1500-A Wood; Etha Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oliver, 507 East 16th; Randy Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hensley, 518 Edwards Circle; Jimmy Parkhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parkhill, 1212 East 6th; Lavern Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carter, 400 Abram; Donnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, Sterling City Route.

More H.C.J.C. students are Billy Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ellison, 1007 Johnson; Tommy Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, 710 1/2 Nolan; Bill Rosser, 1502 Lincoln; Ricky Terry, son of Mrs. J. L. Terry, 705 Goliad; Audrey Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arnold, 1505 Chickasaw; Dickie Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg.

And Avel Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Greenwood, 801 Virginia; Haley Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haley Haynes, 800 West 17th; Glenda Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Watkins, 1605 Owens; Doug Eastham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1013 Nolan; Tony Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr, 1909 Morrison.

Also, Lefty Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Morris, 1012 Stadium; Wendell Brown, son of Mrs. Mary Brown, 1606 Wood; Mary Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Jackson, 1209 Lloyd; Bill Norred, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Norred, San Angelo Highway; Tim Gum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gum, 1509 Tucson; Whitney Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, 1702 Main; Lloyd Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood, Vealmoor; Sherry

Coats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coats, 1900 Johnson.

Others are Jerry Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brooks, 1002 Goliad; Ronnie Buie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Buie, 632 Tulsa; Glenda Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Greenwood, 1201 Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Simmons, 305 East Seventh; Nancy Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woods, 2211 Main; Glenda Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish, 104 NE 12th.

TO TEXAS TECH

Packing their bags for the trip to Lubbock and Texas Tech are Beverly Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, 709 West 18th; Larry Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morgan, 1711 Harvard; Peggy Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rush, 1015 Ridgeroad; Ken Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cobb, 1611 Owens; Wilson Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell, 611 Ridgelea; Cliff Epps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff M. Epps, 507 Edwards; Jerilyn McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPherson, 207 Edwards; Alice Ann Hale, daughter of Mrs. James R. Hale, 1015 Wood; James Pujio, son of Col. and Mrs. M. J. Pujio, 1755 Purdise.

Also, Kathy McRee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McRee, 1905 Morrison; Linda and Janet Heflin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heflin; Dennis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jones, 434 Westover; Phil Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Puckett, 1207 Runnels; Lewis Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, San Angelo Highway; Jerry McMahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahan, 1304 Johnson.

And Virginia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, 611 George; Gerrie Girdner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdner, South Haven Addition; Prissy Pond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, 1611 Runnels; Julie Rainwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 Hillside; Lanny and Randal Hamby, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamby, 601 Washington Blvd.

Other students for Tech are Helen Gray, daughter of Mrs. Y. C. Gray, 1404 Main; Tommy Pickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Western Hills; Bennie Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Escot Compton, 310 Virginia; Donnie Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant, 1010 Howell; Freda and Rosemary Denica, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Denica, 710 Goliad; Billy Bob Satterwhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, 610 East 17th.

And Carol Letcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Letcher, 1701 Kentucky; Bobby and Koila Grant, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grant, Lamesa Highway; Bob Horton, 804 Nolan; Geta Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woods, 2211 Main.

A&M College is the chosen school of Bill French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill French, 714 Hillside; John Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Puckett, 1161 East 13th; Donny Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrow, 1415 East 16th; John Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davenport, 2001 Main; Bruce Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, 109 Jefferson; Don Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, 2206 Alabama; George Lowke, son of Mr. and

Mrs. F. E. Lowke, 106 N. Johnson; Chubby Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moser, 1209 Settles.

Backing the Baylor Bears will be Lou Anne Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Western Hills; Judy Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan, 806 W. 16th; Wesley Grigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cula Grigsby, 701 West 16th; Sharron Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, 208 Washington Blvd. Enrolled in Baylor Medical School is Robert Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside.

Rice University will be the destination of Bill Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Squeaky Thompson, 1608 Stadium; Walter Dickinson, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Grooms, 101 Washington Blvd.

Vincent Friedewald, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Friedewald, Indian Hills, plans to attend Notre Dame; Elvira Diaz will attend the Hotel Dieu School of Nursing in El Paso; Wayne Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fields, 502 Young, will go to the University of Houston; Frances Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hernandez, 409 N. Bell will be a student in Sul Ross; Franklin Williamson, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Silver Heels Addition, plans to attend Southwest State Teachers College.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Enrolling at the University of Texas will be Lyn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson, 700 West 17th; Bill Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Western Hills; James Howard Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Place; Kay Chadd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Chadd, 606 Dallas; Gary Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main; Lou Ann White, daughter of Mrs. George White, 1709 Main; Julius Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, 700 Washington Blvd.; Kathleen Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 400 Washington; Toni Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Sterling City Route.

Also, Rommie King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King, 600 Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. David Dibrill; Rodney Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheppard, 1417 Wood; Sandra Tally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tally, 1201 Pennsylvania; Sally Cowper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, 902 Mountain Park; Roger Brown, son of Mrs. Mary Brown, 1606 Wood.

James Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Johnson, 710 East 15th, will attend Texas Western in El Paso and at the same time, work at the White Sands Missile Range. Don Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, 642 Manor, will be in school at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N. M. Another who will attend school in New Mexico is Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 210 Circle Dr., to N. M. A&M, Las Cruces.

Fort Worth will be the home for the next few months for several who will study in Texas Christian University; they are Frank Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, 900 Mountain Park; Edgar Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips, Lamesa Hwy.; Kay Wilcox, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox, 305 Washington Blvd.; Wilma Cole, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, 700 Tulsa.

Three schools will beckon localites to Abilene as Abilene Christian College receives Janace Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kirby, 601 W. 15th, and June McElrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McElrath, 2404 Robb Dr. Hardin-Simmons will attract Thomas Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams, 307 W. 3rd; Ray Weathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Weathers, 1102 N. Nolan; registering at McMurry College will be Bobby McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McMillan, 608 Bell.

Stephen Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baird, 109 Dixie, will study in Southern Methodist University, while his brother, J. T. Jr., will return to Harvard University. SMU is also the choice of Barton Grooms, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Grooms, 101 Washington Blvd. and Mike Jarratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarratt, 1000 Wood.

John Edward Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney, 801 W. 16th, will enroll at the University of Pennsylvania. Julian Kelley, 3238 Cornell, will be in John Farleton; Rommie Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moser, 1209 Settles, will attend Arlington State College.

TO DENTON

Attending Texas Women's University in Denton will be Victoria Palomino, as will Patricia Hinson, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Hinson, 410 Mesquite, Rita Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gale, 1405 Eleventh Place, plans to return to Texas Western in El Paso; Eddie Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gill, Vealmoor, will go to Sul Ross.

Bobby Blum, son of Mrs. R. F. Blum, 107 E. 13th, plans to be in Beaumont as a student in Lamar Tech; Bunky Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, 1108 Douglas, will attend North Texas State College in Denton; Kirk Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, 1514 Wood, will be in Le Tourneau Tech in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt will live in San Marcos, where he will be in school and Mrs. Hunt will teach in the San Marcos schools. Trinity University is the destination of Kelsay Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsay Meeks, 409 Dallas, and Benny McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runnels, will go to Austin College.

Bobby Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fuller, 1417 Stadium, plans to be a student in the University of Florida; Richard Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Engle, 700 Hillside, will continue his education at Texas Wesleyan College, and Glenn Rogers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, 300 Washington Blvd., will be in Baylor Dental College, Dallas.

Robert Morehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead, will attend the University of Houston; Marie Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas, will be in Dallas as a student in two schools; she will take a secretarial course at Draughton's Business College and will study in the Berlitz School of Languages.

Paul Ausmus will be a student in St. Mary's University in San Antonio, where he is also an officer in Peacock Military Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ausmus, 605 W. 15th. Roger Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flowers, 1705 Ayford, plans to attend Arlington State College.

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Oil Industry Shows Gains

By MAX R. SKELTON
 HOUSTON (AP)—Most oil companies recorded healthy financial gains the first half of 1959. While impressive when compared with year earlier levels, most of the increases left net incomes well below the early 1957 prosperity boom that accompanied the Suez crisis. As an example, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) reported a 27 per cent increase in net income the first six months of 1959. But the net of 315 million dollars was some 31 per cent below the Jersey record set in 1957. Many factors are involved in the net income reports. But domestic crude production levels illustrate how the reports rise and fall with demand. Domestic crude output climbed to a record 7,818,000 barrels a day shortly before the Suez Canal was reopened to oil tanker traffic in the spring of 1957. The period of readjustment and recession that followed the Middle East emergency dropped domestic production to 6,200,000 barrels a year later. First half production this year has averaged about 6,800,000 barrels a day. Most of the 1959 increases approximated 20 per cent. Earnings of Sun Oil Co. the first six months, however, were 90 per cent above 1958. Continental Oil Co. with a 41 per cent gain, boosted its net earnings to a record 29 million dollars. Phillips Petroleum Co. earnings were just short of the 1957 level. Net incomes the first six months of 1959, 1957 and 1958:

Gulf Oil Corp.	— \$138,072,000
Continental Oil Co.	— \$25,549,000
Sun Oil Co.	— \$25,138,532
Phillips Petroleum Co.	— \$51,565,719
Sinclair Oil Co.	— \$45,103,576
Standard Oil Co. of California	— \$44,848,197
Atlantic Refining Co.	— \$22,148,907
Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)	— \$25,903,508
Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)	— \$392,000,000
Sun Oil Co.	— \$25,138,532
Atlantic Refining Co.	— \$22,148,907
Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)	— \$25,903,508
Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)	— \$392,000,000
Sun Oil Co.	— \$25,138,532
Atlantic Refining Co.	— \$22,148,907
Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)	— \$25,903,508
Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)	— \$392,000,000

Continental boosted its crude production the first half of 1959 some 21 per cent over the 1958 level. The industry-wide increase was only about 11 per cent. The high level of business activity has prompted Continental to boost its 1959 capital expenditures budget from \$114,000,000 to \$129,000,000. A major portion of the increase will go into exploration and pipeline projects.

Five Basin Counties Share In New Wildcat Locations

Five wildcat locations were reported spotted in area counties Saturday. Andrews, Irion, King, Cottle and Menard counties had the new projects. The King County project is Katz Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 Lucy L. Barber. Operator will test at 5,900 feet on a 160 acre lease with rotary. The project is 1,900 from south and east lines, section 75-13 H&TC Survey. It is 15 miles west of Knox City. Fletcher Oil and Gas Drilling Corp. will dig the No. 1-C-21 Shamburger Estate as a wildcat, 13 miles northeast of Paducah on a 480 acre lease in Cottle County. Operator will go with rotary to 5,000 feet. Location is 467 from south and west lines of the north half of the southwest quarter, section 21, E. P. Knott survey. Curtis R. Inman will drill the No. 1 R. K. McMillin as a wildcat in Irion County about five miles southeast of Mertzon. It will go with rotary tools to 1,600 feet on an 80 acre lease. Location is 3,360 from south and 33 from east lines, section 26, J. L. Foster survey.

Garza Venture Running Test

Making hole was the report that covered almost all area oil drilling locations Saturday, with the exception of U. S. Smelting No. 1-A Sims, where the operator was recovering the load on a test of the Ellenburger. The Garza County wildcat is bottomed at 8,288 feet and operator perforated the Ellenburger between 8,278-88 feet and acidized with 100 gallons of mud acid. He was swabbing back the load on last report. The project is 8 1/2 miles southwest of Justiceburg and the site is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, section 809-97, H&TC Survey. General Crude No. 1 Lot, also a Garza County test, was below 7,717 feet in lime and shale. This wildcat is eight miles south of Post and is 2,337 from south and 660 from east lines, section 23-1, Hays Survey. Cameron O'Donnell No. 1 Hamilton was making hole below 3,716 feet in lime Saturday. This wildcat is four miles north of Post and is located 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines, section 131-2-313, G&WT Survey. In Glasscock County, U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL is in lime and shale at 7,915 feet. This wildcat is 4 1/2 miles northwest of Garden City and is 660 from south and west lines, section 41-34-38, T&P Survey.

Local Men Open Angelo Fina Unit

American Petrofina Company of Texas has named Three Rivers Oil Company its jobber for the San Angelo area, according to an announcement by J. M. Shea Jr., vice president for marketing from his Dallas headquarters. Three Rivers Oil Company is headed by B. L. Eggleston and Henry L. King, both of Big Spring. King will move to San Angelo around Sept. 1 to assume active management of the newly appointed firm. King, a native of Wall, resided in San Angelo until 1956. Savoy Kay is manager of Three Rivers Oil Company. The company will operate three Fina outlets in San Angelo. During the past year the company has constructed more than 80 new stations, principally in Texas.

Cosden Tests Have Heavy Gas Shows

Substantial gas shows were reported on a Lea County Cosden Petroleum Corp. project Saturday morning and three tests in Beaver County, Okla., also may be completed as gas producers. Cosden and Ralph Fair No. 1 Area Prospects Make Progress. Ralph Lowe No. 2 Ryan, Howard County try for the Fusselman in the Luther SE field, is digging in lime and shale at 8,156 feet. This project is 14 miles northeast of Big Spring and is located 660 from north and 1,320 from east lines, section 34-32-2n, T&P Survey. Another Howard project making hole Saturday, was the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2 Christian. It was reported in lime at 9,021 feet. This project is 1,980 from south and east lines, section 48-32-2n, T&P Survey. In Martin County, Husky No. 1 Carter is drilling in lime and chert below 11,848 feet. This wildcat is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 24, League 263, Kent CSL Survey. It is 6 1/2 miles southwest of Patricia. Forest Oil Corp reports the No. 3 and No. 4 Harris sites as making hole. Both are Dawson County tests. No. 3 is in lime and shale below 11,703 feet and is 6,250 from south and 300 from west lines, League 268, Moore CSL Survey. No. 4 Harris is in lime at 7,800 feet and is located 3,053 from south and 3,300 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Survey.

Mid-Centimeter Meeting Planned

DALLAS—Houston oil men who will lay groundwork for the 40th Annual Meeting of the Texas Mid-Centimeter Oil & Gas Assn., Sept. 14-16 in Houston, will meet in Houston Monday to outline convention plans. Headquarters for the annual meeting will be in the Rice Hotel.

Howard Gains Small Well

A Howard-Glasscock field project was finalized for 44.10 barrels per day Saturday and another location in the same field was abandoned. D. L. Dorland, No. 3 H. R. Clay had an initial pumping potential of 44.10 barrels of 32 gravity oil per day with no water. The depth of the hole is 2,570 feet and operator pegged the top of the pay at 2,282 feet. The 5 1/2 inch casing is bottomed at 2,242 feet. Elevation at ground level is 2,648 feet. Location of this producer is 330 from south and 990 from east lines, section 139-29-W&NW Survey. Humble Oil Company No. 7-G Douthit, has been abandoned after operator bottomed the hole at 1,640 feet with apparently no shows. This Howard-Glasscock field location is 23 miles southeast of Big Spring and is 990 from south and 2,310 from east lines, section 143-29, W&NW Survey.

State Allowable Up 6,983 Barrels

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Saturday the statewide oil allowable increased 6,983 barrels a day over a week ago. The number of wells increased 207 to 190,786 while the allowable climbed to 2,669,784 barrels a day. For the week, drillers completed 244 oil wells, 26 gas wells and hit 138 dry holes. The 1959 total of oil wells is 7,151 compared to 7,873 a year ago while gas wells total 1,179 compared to 1,425 a year ago.

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Mr. Evans retired April 30 after 15 years with the company as lubrication engineer.

Born in Fort Worth Oct. 12, 1891, Mr. Evans was graduated from old Central High School there in 1909 and then spent two years studying chemistry and math at the University of Texas.


Mr. Evans worked as a chemist before joining Pierce Oil Company as a lubrication engineer. Later he was employed by T-P Coal and Oil, Derby Oil and Refining, Globe Oil and Refining and then going from Boeing Aircraft to Cosden.

Mrs. Evans is the former Ruth Beaumont. The couple, married in 1913, are very proud of their three children, Mrs. J. R. Horsnell of Wichita, Kan., the Rev. David Evans, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bridgeport, and John of Houston. They also are doting grandparents of seven grandchildren.

Mr. Evans has had a member grade in the Society of Automotive Engineers for 20 years. He is also a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, the Lions Club and an elder in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

The Evanses own their home at 1512 Tucson.

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 '58 CHEVROLET pickup. Long wheel-base, less than 20,000 actual miles. Heater. We never cut quality but we do **\$1475**
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 '56 FORD Victoria hardtop. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, power steering. Beautiful red and white with matching interior. This one is a perfect car **\$1295**
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 '55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.
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 '57 PLYMOUTH 6-cylinder 4-door sedan. Local owner. Radio and heater, standard shift. Extra clean. Low mileage.
 '56 OLDSMOBILE 2-door hardtop. Red and white. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, many other extras.
 '55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Local owner, excellent condition throughout. Radio and heater, Hydramatic, power windows and seat. Power steering and brakes. White wall tires. Factory air conditioned.
 Others To Choose From
 '56 CHEVROLET 210 4-door. Standard shift.
 '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. V-8.
 '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door. V-8.
 '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-doors.
 '54 FORD Custom 4-door, standard shift. OD.
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 The character of a firm, its reputation, its policies. Just so is the reputation of the firm behind it. We at McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY will stake ours on our QUALITY USED CARS.
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Get Results! Classified Ads

DEAR ABBY

RELATIONS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a family argument once and for all: My husband has six married brothers and two married sisters. On different occasions we wives have to introduce one another to friends. I know that my husband's sisters are my sisters-in-law, and my husband's brothers are my brothers-in-law. But what about the women who are married to my husband's brothers? And the men who are married to my husband's sisters. What are they to me and how should they be introduced?

DEAR ABBY: Technically, only your husband's sisters are your sisters-in-law and the wives of your husband's brothers are your husband's sisters-in-law. But people who point out this fine distinction in making introductions, appear eager to remove the relationship as far away as possible. The wise wife accepts her husband's sisters-in-law as her own.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this question is too stupid to answer. I am a married man of 33 with black hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. My wife is 31 and she also has black hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. Our youngest child has blond hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. The child is three years old. Is it too late to find out through a blood test whether this child is mine or not? Or does the blood test have to be taken when the child is an infant?

DEAR ABBY: A blood test can be taken any time with equal success. The blood type of an individual never changes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sells soft drinks at the Arena where they put on boxing and wrestling matches. He used to come right home from work. But lately he's been coming home at 3 and 4 in the morning. He told me that he's been driving a lady wrestler home and she invites him in for "coffee" and "I told him I didn't think this was right. He said I didn't

SHOULDA TOLD HIM

Town Clerk All Shook Up Over Report About Queen

LERWICK, Shetland Islands (AP)—Tom Johnson says the least the Queen could have done is tell him she's expecting a baby.

Queen Elizabeth II was to have visited the islands next week and now has canceled the trip after all arrangements have been made and invitations sent out.

"It seems impossible we should have been allowed to make all these preparations then on the eve he told that it is all off."

Johnson's face began to flush when he said he didn't "really wish to comment on this so soon as naturally one's reactions are very violent."

"Personally, after this, another visit will be a matter of indifference as there could never be the same anticipation as on this occasion."

Johnson declared the Shetlands have waited a long time for a royal visit—300 years in fact. It's been that long since a reigning monarch set foot on these barren, rock-strewn islands off Britain's north coast.

Internet problems have now beset the island's fathers.

Who will pay for all the preparations.

What will they do with all the food and drink ordered.

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have to worry. What do you say? SLIGHTLY JEALOUS

DEAR SLIGHTLY: Don't worry about the coffee. It's the "and" that could give you the trouble.

Get a full Nelson on your marriage and insist that your husband come directly home from work.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "CONVENTION WIDOWER" who complained because his wife was a "convention hound":

If a woman had a husband who made her feel as though she had an alert mind and gave her a few words of praise for jobs well done, there wouldn't be so many women looking for conventions.

Conventions are loaded with women who have a common problem—the desire to be needed, recognized and applauded.

I ought to know because I am one of those women. But I would gladly leave the conventions alone if only my husband would satisfy that need in me. Sincerely yours,

"ANOTHER CONVENTION HOUND"

DEAR ABBY: I have been wanting to write you my problem for a long time but I have been told that if I do not sign my name you cannot accept or answer my letter. My problem is so very personal that I would not want to have it printed anywhere. Please tell me through the paper if you accept letters without names. And what do you do with the letters after you get them?

MISS NO NAME

DEAR MISS: I accept letters with or without names. I never print a person's name without permission. If a writer wants a personal reply to his letter he need only to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All letters are strictly confidential and are destroyed after being answered.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM: For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Odd Looking Planes Drop Out Of Skies

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Some weird airplanes, born of the do-it-yourself impulse, have dropped from the sky on this city.

They are airplanes built in barns, basements and garages by people with time and money to spend and an irresistible urge to put something different in the sky.

"There are darn few things here that look and act like real airplanes," one observer said.

One has four wings, another is powered with an automobile engine. One tiny biplane, "The Flea," is 15 feet long. A Detroit man flew his creation half way here and drove the rest of the distance on the highways.

The strange things began flying and driving in earlier this week with the opening of the annual convention of the Experimental Aircraft Assn., whose 50,000 members must rebuild conventional aircraft or start from scratch to qualify for membership.

Most build airplanes for the same reason others build boats in basements or put dual carburetors on stripped-down cars — the pleasure of creating something new and different.

But some, like W. J. Bryan of Detroit, owner of an aircraft he says can do several hundred miles an hour in the air and 52 m.p.h. on the highway, claim significant breakthroughs in aeronautical engineering.

Bryan says his "Rotabil," which he can fly or drive after eight minutes of rearranging various parts, is "the pioneering answer to the needs of dual transportation in all one-flying and driving."

Old Trick Of Teachers To Be Put In Use

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut state police are going to use an old schoolteacher's trick in dealing with unruly juveniles.

Letters will go to the children's parents, says Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy.

Juveniles who break the law will still be arrested and prosecuted, he said. But the parents of children who are questioned by police in connection with drinking, gangs or the like will receive letters.

Mulcahy said he hoped the plan would combat delinquency "through preventive measures as well as performing a service to parents."

Cyprus Hero Begins Acting Like Politico; Trouble Looms

By VASSO MINGOS

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Five months ago George Grivas returned to Athens as a conquering hero. The government promoted him from colonel to lieutenant general and Greek girls and boys danced in the streets.

On Cyprus, he had led the underground EOKA organization of Greek Cypriots against the island's British rulers. His homecoming to Athens followed the signing in Zurich and London of accords by Greece, Turkey, Britain and the Cypriots, granting independence to Cyprus.

Now controversy is swirling around Grivas, and he is at odds with the Greek government, which once supported him, and several Cypriot leaders, including Archbishop Makarios, the head of the Greek Cypriot community.

Greek politicians appear to be in for a stormy time.

Grivas lashed out against the London-Zurich agreements. His words seemed to confirm what most Greeks already thought—that the former guerrilla leader had decided to enter Greek politics.

Grivas insists he does not want to get into politics. But he adds: "If the fatherland calls me, I shall once again obey the call."

And he was acting like a politician. When Premier Constantine Karamanlis struck back at him, Grivas tried to get in the last word.

For the present, the Grivas-government dispute is causing only a ripple on the political scene. Parliament is in summer recess.

Many politicians who might have been expected to jump into the fight are on holiday abroad or in the hinterlands.

But come autumn and the resumption of Parliament, the controversy could blow up into a major storm.

Ever since Grivas returned from Cyprus, he has been sought out by leaders of many opposition parties. Each sees him as a man with a name that could bring victory at the polls.

If he agrees to lead an opposition group, his popular appeal would make him a formidable challenger of Karamanlis.

There are some in Athens who feel his opposition to the Cyprus accords will do him no good. They believe the Greek people are tired of the strife of Cyprus and do not want to see it revived.

But there is no doubt the name of Grivas still stirs Greeks. Athens newspapers immediately started taking sides in the dispute.

Eleftheria, a newspaper backing the opposition Liberal party, said Grivas' criticism had confirmed "that the agreements constituted

a conspiracy against the Cypriot people . . . (and) were the fruits of the weakness of the present (Karamanlis) government."

Ethnos, a big independent afternoon newspaper, noted Grivas' statement that he had not been consulted about the agreements and therefore could not be held responsible for them. The paper reprinted Grivas' proclamation to his EOKA men after the accords were signed.

He said: "Those who will not accept the agreements . . . will not only divide the Cypriot people but probably the entire (Greek) nation. . . . As regards myself, although this solution is not the one expected, it is preferable to national dissolution. . . ."

By last month Athens was full of talk that Grivas had turned against the accords and opposed the way Archbishop Makarios was

implementing them. On July 26 Makarios in a sermon referred to "circles in Athens who for their own purposes are trying to split the Cypriot people and create confusion."

Several days later Grivas spoke up. He said he wanted to dissociate himself from the accords "in view of the unpardonable tendency to retreat before British and Turkish demands."

Karamanlis countered with a claim that Grivas was sowing discord. Grivas said he would not be muzzled. The Karamanlis government followed with an announcement that it stood by the accords.

Reports circulated that authorities on Cyprus were concerned that the controversy might upset the independence agreement and spark new strife on the island. But most Cypriot leaders appeared to be backing Makarios.

Essay Contest Is Open To Students

The opening of its 25th annual National High School Essay Contest was announced today by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The topic will be "Civil Defense—An American Tradition."

Students in all public, private and parochial high schools are eligible to enter the contest. National prizes are: First, \$1,000 cash; second \$500; third \$250; and fourth, \$100; plus 20 cash honorable mention awards. In addition, the federal Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization will award a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond to the first-place winner in each state. State and local contest winners also receive additional auxiliary awards which vary with the community.

Further information on the 1959-60 contest may be obtained from local auxiliary units, or from the Essay Department, VFW Auxiliary, 406 West 34th St., Kansas City 11, Mo.

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9:00 To 5:30

VERSA Johns jacket, dinner girls, burgur wistli Mr. ar

FOR S could return black by Cal in soli can be 305 V



VERSATILE should be the name of the dress in muted blue, which Virginia Johnson favors for fall. A wide collar, Peter Pan style, tops the cropped jacket, which can be removed to reveal a frock appropriate for dates, teas, dinners, informal dancing and ever so many other occasions met by college girls. Polished cotton, the fabric is criss-crossed with muted green and burgundy to form tiny squares. Note the new wide belt marking the natural waistline. Miss Johnson, who will return to Texas Tech, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, 611 George.

FOR SPORTS PARTICIPATION, either active or as a spectator, nothing could be nicer than the plaid separates chosen by Kay Willcox, who will return to Texas Christian University this fall. The pleated skirt of red and black plaid, which is worn with a weskit and white blouse, can be replaced by Capri pants in matching fabric. Or with the purchase of a similar suit in solid red, available in a complementary material, several combinations can be effected. Miss Willcox is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willcox, 305 Washington Blvd.



FUN 'N DORM CONFABS is eagerly anticipated by Janice Downing, at left, and Sharron Creighton, who found a bedroom in the new HCJC dormitory just the place for a preview of what to expect this fall. Janice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Downing, 2210 Nolan, is wearing Capri pants and weskit of sail-cord, which is completely washable. In a royal blue, the suit is coordinated with a cotton blouse, also washable. She will be a student in the local college this fall, while Sharron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, 208 Washington Blvd. will enroll at Baylor University. Her pajamas are of red and white cotton. A red front panel extends from the high collar, marked with a small tie, and the coat is belted at a low waistline.

Photos by Keith McMillin

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1959

Variety Is Spice In Campus Wardrobes

Ready for college! Those enchanted words bring to mind visions of new clothes of many varieties, all waiting to make you attractive for classes, parties, dances, picnics and all the other activities which go into the fun of campus life.

Tailored informality is the bell-ringer for the season, with coordinated separates taking you from class to class and then to sports, either as a participant or an excited spectator. They are remarkably well-adapted to mixing or matching, with all kinds of combinations made from the blouses, weskits, Capri pants, Bermudas, skirts, straight or pleated, Jamaica shorts and slacks.

Plaids are much in evidence in the advance showings of campus togs, ranging from the sports lines to formal evening wear.

Jumpers have returned to the fashion picture and are to be found in cottons, wool, corduroy and other interesting fabrics. As toppers for later in the season, there are several types of jackets, gaily striped blazers, loosely belted tunics, and those on the cutaway and smoking jacket style. Velveteen is used effectively in many.

Car coats, of course, share the spotlight with ponchos and shepherd's capes. Fur collars, linings or hoods pop up on velveteens, corduroys or cotton satin to add a luxurious feel as well as warmth.

And for those occasions which demand a bit of "dress-up," there are sheaths or full-skirted frocks with cropped or contour jackets, which may be removed to reveal a dress appropriate for evening affairs.

Colors favored by the collegians seem to run to camel shades and oxford gray, with burnished brass and gold, tobacco, ruby red and sagebrush green adding spice to the scene.



OUTSTANDING are plaids this season, even for formal wear, as is shown by Sherry Coats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coats, 1900 Johnson. The camisole top of red, ecru and black chiffon joins the full skirt over taffeta with a cummerbund of black velvet to encircle her waist and end in a flat bow. Miss Coats was snapped by The Herald photographer in the parlor of Howard County Junior College; all pictures on this page were arranged against backgrounds at HCJC, where Miss Coats will be a student this year.



CLASSES WILL BE MORE FUN to the young lady who knows she is attractively attired, as is June McElrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McElrath, 2404 Robb Drive. Planning to enter Abilene Christian College in the fall, June has chosen a jumper of red and black plaid, with black wool blouse, which will be most welcome on cold days. Until cooler weather, cotton blouses may be substituted with the same pleasing result; Unpressed pleats give fullness to the skirt.





Family Portrait

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Seebo pose for a family portrait with their children, Thomas Christian II, Darla Lynn and Gary Duane. In the background is Capt. Seebo's impression of the Glass Mountains near Okemah, Okla., captured in oils. Their home is decorated

with several of his canvases. Not always orthodox in his technique, he did one well-received painting on a rumpled sheet of paper for a three-dimensional effect.

Legion Of Interests Prompts Hobbies Of Capt. Seebo, Family

There is always a project in the mill at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Seebo, 114 Lindbergh, thanks to the family's teeming interests. Hobbies have almost come to an impasse for the present, however, because the newcomers are sitting out the three-weeks-longer wait for their unit in Capehart Housing.

A month out of Alaska, where they have spent three years, the Seebos feel richly rewarded for their stay in the new state which they learned to like. They lived in Anchorage where Thomas Christian II, an eleven-year-old who will be in the sixth grade, won a second place in a citywide cooking contest; he topped honors with his pecan pie.

Capt. Seebo, now stationed at Webb AFB in the helicopter section as an instructor pilot, is also going through the jet qualification course so that he might fly jets

as well as multi-engine planes. It was in Alaska in 1957 that he was given a dangerous mission now recorded by Air Rescue Service in an illustrated publication as one of the 12 most daring air rescues in history. He successfully landed his helicopter at the icy and mountainous crash site of a TB-29; four of the eleven men who had smashed into a glacier were rescued.

A sportsman, Capt. Seebo is a champion bowler. He owns several trophies and emerged as one of 10 finalists in the first Alaska State Championship. The feat was accomplished after he had bowled 32 games in a single day. Mrs. Seebo, an attractive blonde who comes from Clovis, N. M., bowls also, but she is most enthusiastic about millinery. Learning hat-making in Alaska, she has created a number of fashionable chapeaux. These she designs to go with the clothes she enjoys making. She is awaiting the day when

her husband will have time enough to give her art lessons, as promised. In his architectural studies at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, the softspoken Virginian had courses in art and has found, to his own amazement, that he is leaning toward abstracts. Oils, pastels, water colors are his media. He also has some lovely pieces of copper enameling to show for his efforts.

Besides Tommy, the Seebos have Darla Lynn, 10, who will be in the fifth grade, and four-year-old Gary Duane. Darla was a model in the Officers Wives Club fashion show this week.

Capt. Seebo speaks for many a person when he says "There just isn't enough time to do in a lifetime all the things I want to do."

Date Dress

The sheath takes on new elegance in a red velvet date dress. A plunging neckline dips low in back over a sophisticated nipped-in waistline.

Overtons Return From Overseas Duty

FORSAN — Jess L. Overton is expected home this weekend after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Army at Sheridan, Ill. Mrs. Overton, who was with him during a tour of duty in Germany, arrived here by plane on July 21. The couple will live in their home on the Overton ranch west of Forsan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton.

The C. L. Gooches have returned home after a vacation in Gunnison, Okla., and at their cabin on Lake Colorado City. Billy Frank Andrews of Snyder recently visited friends here.

Danny Henry is a guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richards in Paducah.

Mrs. T. T. Henry is back at home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Frank Petrick, who is ill at her home in Stephenville.

A recent guest of Vicki and Wanda Beeson and Anna Duffer has been Virginia Greer of Odessa.

Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Bernie and Mike were recent visitors in Monahan and the Carlsbad Cavern.

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Valdes, 1102 Pickens, a daughter, Catherine Estrella, at 3:30 a.m. Aug. 3, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ashin-hurst, Box 1721, a daughter, Pamela Dorothea, at 11:27 a.m. Aug. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Emilio Fierro, 510 N. Bell, a daughter, Jann, at 1:35 p.m. Aug. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wayne Gurn, 702 1/2 E. 17th, a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, at 3:33 a.m. Aug. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Piper, 906 E. 13th, a daughter, Jo Ann, at 1:33 p.m. Aug. 2, weighing 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaines, 410 1/2 E. Owens, a daughter, Carolyn Fay, at 2:15 p.m. Aug. 3, weighing 10 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Spell Jr., Forsan, a daughter, Leigh, at 12:03 a.m. Aug. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Osborne, Cottonwood Trailer Park, a son, Douglas Wayne, at 8:22 a.m. Aug. 4, weighing 9 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Osborn, 1206 Benton, a son, Larry Michael, at 2 a.m. Aug. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, 807 E. 12th, a son, Randall Keith, at 12:50 a.m. Aug. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strong, Stanton, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, at 6:17 a.m. Aug. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to SP-4 and Mrs. Billy Beauchamp, 231-B Langley, a son, Mark Alan, at 5:08 a.m. July 31, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis Nau Jr., 1209 Ridgroad, a daughter, Darlene, at 2:45 p.m. Aug. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. William

Tudor, 701 E. 16th, a son, William, at 2:55 p.m. Aug. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. James Harris, 215-B Hunter, a daughter, Sally, at 8:35 p.m. Aug. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gerold Langley, 67-A Ent Dr., a son, Roy, at 12:07 p.m. Aug. 3, weighing 8 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Rhodes, 407 1/2 W. 9th, a son, Jonathan, at 4:35 p.m. Aug. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Quintana, 1005 NW 1st, a daughter, Linda Lucilla, at 4:31 p.m. Aug. 1, weighing 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rodriguez, 302 NW 3rd, a daughter, Margaret, at 7:58 p.m. Aug. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mrs. Gwyn Hagood, Box 1048, a son, Benny Joe, at 9:21 a.m. Aug. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, 1219 E. 18th, a son, Ralph Robert Jr., at 3:35 a.m. Aug. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Madry, 104 Mobile, a daughter, Beverly Kay, at 8:02 a.m. Aug. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler, Coahoma, a son, Joe Gregg, at 8:47 a.m. Aug. 6, weighing 9 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Quick Dessert

Line sherbet glasses with lady fingers (cut in half crosswise so they won't be too tall); fill with lemon-flavored pie filling. Serve with a garnish of whipped evaporated milk or cream.

There Was A Reason

Know the reason old-fashioned cooks, when they baked butter cakes, creamed the butter and sugar with their fingers? The heat of their hands helped the ingredients combine.

Back-To-School



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Mrs. Bass Will Head Susannah Wesley Class

Susannah Wesley Class of First Methodist Church, meeting for luncheon and a business session Friday at the church, elected Mrs. A. C. Bass as their president. She, with other members of the new slate, will take office this fall.

Mrs. J. P. Meador was named vice president, Mrs. W. E. Moren and Mrs. R. L. Warren, treasurer and assistant, and Mrs. W. C. Wagy, secretary, with Mrs. Ruby Smith as assistant secretary. Corresponding secretary will be Mrs. Logan Baker. Mrs. G. E. Fleeman will act as historian, Mrs. Mary Howie pianist and Mrs. Wagy assistant, and Mrs. C. E. Shive, song leader.

Chairmen will include Mrs. W. A. Miller, telephone; Mrs. A. E. True, social action and missions; Mrs. Mary Williams, evangelism and church loyalty; Mrs. W. D. McDonald, worship and study; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, recreation and creative arts.

Mrs. J. C. Bryans presided for the meeting, which opened with prayer and a devotion by Mrs. Bass. Mrs. N. S. Wade and her group had charge of the luncheon.

Among the 27 present were three guests: Lucile Hester, Mrs. Elizabeth Hines, and the Rev. Weidon Stephenson.



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Wesley Church Is Setting For Boyd-Tidwell Wedding Friday

Nuptial vows of Helen Faye (Punky) Boyd and Gary James Tidwell were solemnized Friday evening at Wesley Methodist Church.

The double ring rite was read by Rev. Royce Womack, pastor, before a wrought iron arch flanked with double tiers of carnations and baskets of white blossoms. Huckelberry foliage entwined upon the arch, at whose apex wedding bells cascaded. At the center stood a basket of white gladioli, before a background of woodwardia.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boyd, 1303 Runnels, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main.

Prior to the recital of vows Glenda Greenwood, accompanied at the organ by Malinda Crocker, sang "Because and Whither Thou Goest. The Lord's Prayer was sung as the benedictory selection.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in Chantilly lace over net and taffeta. From the seed pearl-enhanced sash neckline of lace extended a panel of the lace over the bodice front and down the skirt into an apron effect, anchored with handmade taffeta roses. The lace sleeves ended in points at the wrists and were brushed with pearls. A large taffeta bow at the back marked the beginning of a full lace panel which flowed into a chapel train. Taffeta applied with lace and pearls fell in scalloping at either side, anchored with handmade taffeta roses. W. E. Ford had made the gown.

The double-tiered veil of white nylon tulle, fashioned by her mother, descended to waist level from a tiara of satin and seed pearls. To signify the twin ring pledge, she carried pink and white roses shaped into a double wedding ring.

Bridal tradition was fulfilled with a pair of pearl earrings borrowed from Mrs. Billy Johnson; the veil and lace-trimmed handkerchief given by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Overt Mobley of Harlingen, as something new; a diamond and pearl heart-shaped pendant which had been given to her by the bridegroom as something old. She wore two blue garters, one from an aunt, Mrs. C. L. Gooch of Forsan, and the other made by her mother; she was the second of 17 girls to include it in nuptial attire. In their shoes, the bridal pair carried good luck coins which they had exchanged sometime ago.

HONOR ATTENDANTS
Janet Gooch of Forsan, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The veil and a white lace-trimmed handkerchief were made by her mother. She was the second of 17 girls to include it in nuptial attire. In their shoes, the bridal pair carried good luck coins which they had exchanged sometime ago.

Slight variations were made in the pink organza frocks over pink taffeta worn by the bridesmaids, Tommie Sue Lovelace and Patsy Gooch, Forsan. Each had white gloves and shoes, and carried bouquets of pink carnations with white streamers. Miss Lovelace's dress featured sweetheart neckline and a pleated cummerbund ending in bow with long streamers. A sash of pink appeared on Miss Gooch's dress, and the

streamers of her gathered cummerbund were short.

Altar tapers were lighted by Patsy and Donnie Gooch. The bridegroom was served by Jimmy McCrary, his Austin College roommate, as best man. Groomsman were Donnie Gooch, Tom Henry Guin, and Billy Bob Salterwhite. Guests were seated by K. D. Leslie and Bill Coates, both of Dallas, and Dickie Madison.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Boyd chose a pastel blue dress of embroidered linen, with a corsage of pink and white carnations. Her small hat was blue and other accessories were in white.

Mrs. Tidwell wore a dress of lace over taffeta, in pastel blue also, with pink and white carnations in corsage. A black coiffure, bow and black patent accessories completed her ensemble.

RECEPTION
The newlyweds were joined by their parents and the feminine attendants in receiving guests in Fellowship Hall, following the ceremony.

Jo Ann Ebling, Kathleen Thomas, June Ann Johnston and Mrs. Carl Franklin alternated in serving at the refreshment table done in white organza over white, sprinkled with pink bows. The color accent echoed in the bouquets of the feminine attendants, at the corners. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Wedding bells over a bridal couple crowned the cake, its three tiers separated by white columns decorated with swans; pink roses and green leaves embossed the confection. Mrs. Whitney Reynolds sat at

the register table, which held a white cloth trimmed with silver wedding bells. Two white tapers rose from a make-believe bridal bouquet done in lilies of the valley, white ribbon and net with a single pink rosebud.

Included in the houseparty were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. Ray McMahan, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. J. W. Bryant Jr. For the nuptials, guests came from Abilene, Baird, Clyde, Merkel, Midland, Snyder, Crane, North Cowden, Imperial, Big Lake, Forsan and Dallas; Eunice, N. M. and Kokomo, Ind.

When the couple left for an undisclosed destination, the bride was wearing a mint green sheath of dacron shantung, topped with a boxy jacket of beige linen embroidered with green. Touches of green were noted in her small hat of beige feathers; other accessories were beige, and her corsage was made from her bouquet.

AUSTIN RESIDENCE
The pair will be at home after Sept. 1 in Austin, where he will be a senior at the University of Texas and she will be employed as a beauty operator.

The new Mrs. Tidwell is a graduate of Big Spring High; she was a member of the Shorthand Club, volleyball team, Tri-Hi-Y, the school paper staff, and the FHA. She is also a graduate of Bette B School of Beauty in Midland. Tidwell, a BSHS alumnus, was active in the Key Club, Hi-Y, Student Council, and was a cheerleader, and a member of the yearbook staff. At Austin College, he was a member of Drake Fraternity. He is employed this summer by the local YMCA and Radio Station KBST.



Is Wed

Mrs. Roy Lee Jones is the former Carol Kay Cunningham, who was married in Stanton Friday evening. She is the daughter of Mrs. Laverne Cunningham, 1732 Purdue, and Grover Cunningham Jr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Leo Nix, 405 Cherry. Vows were taken before the Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor of the Stanton Baptist Church, in his church.

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MRS. GARY JAMES TIDWELL

(Photo by Barr)

Former Resident Leaves Hollywood To Write

In her position as executive secretary to Buddy Adler, head of Twentieth-Century Fox, Jovita Whittington has had an opportunity to become acquainted with many show business greats. It was not unusual for her to take a hand in making arrangements for a party Adler was giving for Frank Sinatra, Ingrid Bergman or some other top star.

She also has had a chance to meet such producers as Walter Wanger and Jerry Wald and writers Max Shulman and Dick Berg in the course of her work.

Miss Whittington recently resigned her post at Twentieth in order to take a secretarial job with the government overseas. She has been in Big Spring visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Whittington, Glenn Whittington and Patsy Sue Pederson en route to Washington, D. C., where she will start orientation for her new job Monday.

The government position she will take is in conjunction with a book she plans to write. "Jerry Wald asked me to take the job in order to write a book called 'Blind Date with Uncle Sam,' she explained. "He wants another Three Coins in the Fountain, but he wants

it to be about girls in government service."

In her new job she will work with the United Nations in the Near, Middle and Far East at hardship posts. "The life won't be as easy as it would be in Europe, but I think it will be much more interesting," she said.

In addition to "Blind Date with Uncle Sam," she is currently in the midst of writing another novel, "Willy Jitmate," which she will finish overseas. Writing under the pen name of Jo Vita, Miss Whittington completed her first novel this past year. It is entitled "A Second of Devotion." She is

now negotiating publication with Bantam Book Company.

About a year and a half ago, she became interested in writing and sold her first short story for \$200 to True Magazine in November, 1958. She also took a course in journalism at the Newspaper Institute, where she won the \$500 first prize Article Award.

Miss Whittington was born in Hedley 26 years ago. Her father, Shannon Whittington, owns a cafe in Amarillo. She went to school in Big Spring for a time, but moved to Redondo Beach, Calif., in time to complete her senior year. After going to business school in Amarillo, she returned to California and worked as a legal secretary in Santa Monica.

"When I decided to write, I applied for a job at Twentieth, telling them I wanted to work in creative surroundings. That's how I got the secretarial job to Mr. Adler," she stated.

Miss Whittington hopes that her two years' service overseas will be her last secretarial post. She wants to return to the United States at the end of that time and devote all her time to writing.

Focus Week Set For Sunbeam Group
LAMESA - The Sunbeams of First Baptist Church will observe Focus Week Monday through Saturday. A feature of Focus Week will be the Mexican Fiesta to be conducted on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the beginner and primary departments of the church.

According to Mrs. Guy Hamilton, Sunbeam director, the Fiesta is to include attractive displays depicting various areas of life in Mexico. The displays are being sponsored by circles of the WMU and by the YWA and GA.

Boys and girls of Sunbeam age and their parents are invited to attend this Mexican Fiesta.

Popular Kilts
Kilts are the new craze for campus wear. Filgelman of New York offers one in sagebrush green corduroy, topped by a vestee. Print blouse and bloomers complete the ensemble.

Lamesa MYF To Entertain Parents

LAMESA - Parents of members of the Senior MYF of First Methodist Church will be honored at 7 p.m. Tuesday when a banquet is staged in their honor.

The MYF is staging the banquet and program which will follow to show their appreciation for the work and contributions that have been made in their behalf.

MARY SHERMAN Introduces Dramatic New Bubbling "Pink" Milk Bath

Imagine bathing in a perfumed cloud of fluffy, pale Pink bubbles! . . .

The Base . . . rich in concentrated milk, nature's own beauty lotion, that soothes and smooths the skin.

The Fragrance . . . stepped with costly perfume oils. Just one tablespoon of Mary Sherman Bubbling Pink Milk Bath poured directly under the running tap is sufficient for a pink, fluffy, bubbling bath of perfumed elegance.

Softens the hardest water, leaves no bath tub ring.

Generous 11-Ounce Tall Slender Bottle **\$3.50** Plus Tax

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

905 Johnson Dial AM 4-2506

Campus or Career...



Left For Leisure Lounging . . . for dormitory or home these will be a must for your precious stolen moments for your relaxing . . . and they are washable too . . .

- a. Blouse of wash & wear broadcloth, white only, **5.95**
- b. Pants with fringed trimmed pocket adds a sporty air . . . Green, Brown, Red plaid . . . **10.95**

Right Off to Club Meeting . . . then you will want this cute casual coordinate with sleeveless demi-fit jacket and permanently pleated skirt . . . You will want to mix and wear them too . . .

- c. Blouse is wash 'n wear . . . Green only **6.95**
- d. Jacket, Green, Brown, Red combination **9.95**
- e. Skirt, Green, Brown, Red combination **12.95**

Free - Win a new fall dress . . . Register at the Casual Shop only, 11th Place Shopping Center, any day next week. Nothing to buy, no obligation. Have a Free Coke on us Monday.

FISHER'S
SINCE 1888

210 Runnels
And 11th Place
Shopping Center

Back - to - School . . .

COLD WAVE SPECIALS

Regular	NOW
\$15 . . .	\$10
\$10 . . .	\$7.50

Vanity Beauty Salon
801 W. 3rd AM 4-4421

Big Spring Christian Day School

Announces Opening Of Enrollment
Aug. 3 - Aug. 17
For Fall Term Beginning August 31
Pre-School Kindergarten 1st thru 4th Grades
Course Of Study Recommended By State Board Of Education
PLUS
Christian Training For Your Child While It Counts Most!
"As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined."
Transportation Available
For Information Call Mrs. Gene Combs, AM 4-5886
Registration At The School On Old San Angelo Hwy.

Safety Checklist Offered In Folder

A handy checklist to help you identify and remove safety hazards in and around your home is included in a new folder by the sponsors of "Emergencies Don't Wait Week," Oct. 9 to 17. Titled "Rate Your Home for Safety," the folder pinpoints trouble spots like sliding scatter rugs, rickety ladders and frayed appliance cords. A section of first aid tips covers every major accident likely to happen in the home. The folder is available from the "Emergencies Don't Wait Week" Committee, Box 2940, New York City, in single copies or in quantity for clubs, schools, etc.

4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 9, 1959

FOR TWO LENGTHS

Coat Embodies Many New Fashion Signs

Imagine a Monte Sano coat with three basic pieces in the pattern and a seam only in the center back! It takes the genius of this master tailoring firm to accomplish such a feat and with such stunning results. The sleeve is set in, but the handling is such that it looks like

an extension of an inverted pleat at the shoulder line. Extremely important fashion signs: The oversized collar, set away from the neck; the giant buttons; the low placed pockets; the shortened sleeve. In either the three-quarter or full length, it is wonderful in tweeds or wool coatings; bengaline, fallie or shantung for dressy wear, linen or novelty cottons for a summer topper.

From this size chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Length
Small 8-10	33-34	24-25	34-35
Medium 12-14	35-36 1/2	26-27 1/2	36-37 1/2
Large 16-18	38-40	28-30	38-40
Extra Large 20-22	42-44	32-34	42-44

Size medium requires 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch material for 3/4 length coat, 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for lining and 2 yards of 42-inch material for interlining. To order Pattern No. 1365, state size, send \$1. Add 5 cents postage. For Pattern Book No. 15, 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 VERA MAXWELL).

Spadea's American Designer Pattern

Monte Sano and Pruzan



1365

Speeds Cooling

To cool bottled drinks quickly when unexpected guests arrive, put the bottles in a pail and pack them with ice and salt, very much as you pack your ice cream freezer. And if you want to cool a pudding quickly, place the container in a pan of cold, well-salted water.

Charlene Lansing Is Bridal Party Honoree

A soft yellow teamed with white in appointments for a bridal shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Agee.

The honoree was Charlene Lansing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lansing, 712 Goliad, who will become the bride of Carl Bryan Glenn on Aug. 28 at the First Christian Church. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. Noble Glenn, Odessa.

Mrs. Bill Rosser, Mrs. Bob Bright, Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Mrs. Johnny Hill, Mrs. James C. Jones and Mrs. Ladd Smith shared hostess honors with Mrs. Jack Watkins, Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Bob Green, Mrs. Bob

Clark, Mrs. Ray Dabney and Mrs. Jerry Thomas.

Greeting guests at the door, Mrs. Agee presented them to Miss Lansing, her mother and Mrs. Glenn. Kathy McRee and Londa Coker alternated at the register, which was placed on an umbrella table outside the entrance. There, a hurricane lamp lent illumination, and an arrangement of gladioli was placed beside a scrapbook which contains wedding announcements of the honoree's circle of friends.

The hostesses, with Jacie and Barbara Clark, assisted at the refreshment table done in white or gandy over satin, anchored at the upper edge with yellow ribbon tied with wedding bells. Crystal and silver appointments were grouped around the centerpiece of mums and carnations in the two-color theme, flanked by white candles in silver holders. Yellow napkins bore the names of the betrothed pair in gold. Dahlias and garden flowers further beautified the home.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Dabney displayed the gifts.

For the party, Miss Lansing selected a white shirtwaist dress of slubbed cotton, cut with full skirt and trimmed with narrow black

braid. Her corsage was of yellow carnations, while those worn by Mrs. Lansing and Mrs. Glenn held white carnations. About 100 were included on the guest list.



so attractive while you're active!
IN A VERY **Select** SWEATER

It's fabulous. Words can not describe its charm. **Select** your slip on from nine delicious colors.

9.98

Don't forget to shop for your Back-To-School new fall cottons from Margie's wide array of newly-arrived fashions.

Margie's

1018 Johnson

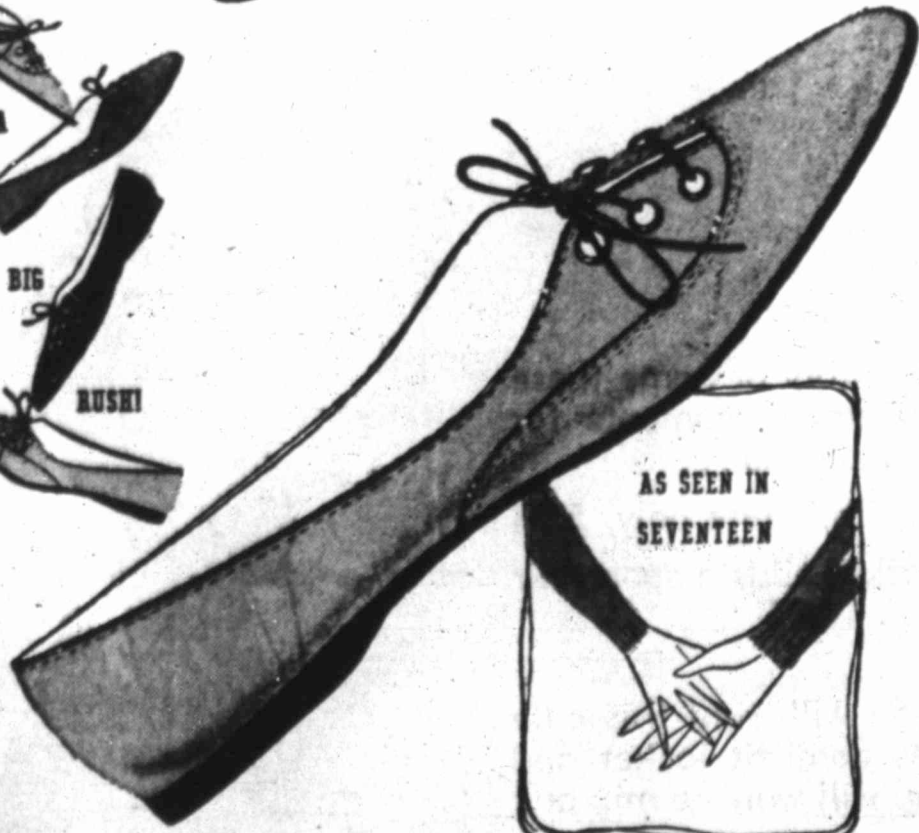
AM 3-2612

GO! GO! GO!

BACK TO SCHOOL IN SHOES FROM

GILBERTS!

Connie CRUSH



AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

Back-to-schoolers will be going steady with these soft suede floater on lean Italian soles. In go-together colors of Red and Black. Also Black smooth.

7.99

We invite you to come in and see the many other styles we have for back-to-school.

Gilbert's SHOES

(Across Street From Courthouse)
Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner
110 W. 3rd

HOT OFF THE GRILL!

Hobo Chef
by **Tea-burn**



Roll the Hobo Chef outside and get set for good eating—and guests! Even beginners cook like experts on the Hobo Chef.

- Heavy gauge steel throughout
- Extra large grill area
- Exclusive spin-way heat control
- Close tight oven hood
- Exclusive replaceable fire box base plate
- Solid oak service board

Table Model \$29.95

STANLEY HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

Albert Smiths Are Home From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith have returned from a visit in South Texas at Rosenberg, Wallis, Seadrift and Waller. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Ben F. Smith.

The Big Springers preface the Texas trip with a two-week vacation with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cataldo, Julie and Wally of Madison, Conn.

Zippy Sandwiches
For especially tasty sandwiches, try sprinkling salt on the bread before it is buttered, instead of salting after the filling is added. Pre-salting of the bread brings out the flavor of the bread as well as the filling.

Right, Ready and Rain' for School!

Our complete stock of back-to-school and "Sunday Best" clothes for fall and winter has arrived... for girl and boy and sub-teen, too. Come see!!

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

Gaily & Lord care-free combed cotton plaid. Lace trimmed jabot. Two pockets on skirt. Red, Blue, Green. Sizes 3 to 6X, \$4.98. 7 to 14, \$5.98

For his first day at school... machine washable, drip dry flannel slacks and no-iron cotton shirt. Sizes 1 to 6X. The Set \$6.50

THE KID'S SHOP
3RD AT RUNNELS

NOW G-E FILTER-FLO PLUS DeLUXE FEATURES at EASY-TO-BUY PRICE!

★ PORCELAIN WASH BASKET AND TUB

★ BIG CAPACITY HOLDS 10 POUNDS WATER SAVER

★ WATER TEMPERATURE CONTROL

★ DETERGENT DISPENSER

★ NON-CLOGGING FILTER

2-SPEED 2-CYCLE FILTER-FLO WASHER

REMOVES LINT, SAND AND SOAP SCUM WHILE IT WASHES!

BIG VALUE AT

\$259.95 And Your Old Washer

No Down Payment When You Trade In Your Washer

Hilburn's Appliance Co.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
GENERAL ELECTRIC

304 GREGG DIAL AM 4-5351

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MRS. JAMES HALE

Lamesa Couple Marries In Saturday Ceremony

LAMESA, (Sp.) — Sunny Kathleen Barrow became the bride of Buddy James Hale Saturday in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, was the officiating clergyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Barrow of Star Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hale of Route 4 are the parents of the bridal pair.

Wrought iron candelabra held gleaming tapers which illuminated the altar setting, an archway flanked by lattices covered in greenery interspersed with white asters.

Ernestine Wood was organist, and Richard Evans, soloist. Evans' selections were Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, Whither Thou Goest and The Wedding Prayer at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model gown of white imported Chantilly-type lace and pleated tulle over net and satin. It was designed with portrait neckline outlined with appliques of lace embroidered with seed pearls, and the fitted bodice had long sleeves tapering to points over the hands and terminating with a point at center front waistline. The full skirt was made of lace, with insets of pleated tulle at each side front; lace, tulle and satin swept into a graceful train at back.

Her fingertip illusion veil was caught to a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor was Bette Lavender of San Angelo. She wore a dress of aqua lace over taffeta with scallops edging the sweetheart neckline and tiny sleeves.

A sash from the matching chiffon cummerbund floated to the hem of the street length skirt. Her headpiece was a matching velvet bandeau with nose veil, and she carried a bouquet of white asters.

Dressed identically to the honor attendant were the bridesmaids, Beverly Hale, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. John Weaver of Odessa and Mrs. Doyle Coley of Andrews.

Don Gresham was best man. Ushering duties were shared by Bob Hale and Bill Hale of Hobbs, N. Mex., brothers of the bridegroom; Billy Meares, Jimmy Taylor and Bobby Brown.

The bride's cousin, Kenneth Dale Barrow, was ring bearer, and Doretta Lane was flower girl.

For the reception held in the church parlor, the serving table, covered with an ecrú Madeira cutwork cloth, held aqua and white flowers and white tapers in silver candelabra.

Guests attended from Lubbock, Seagraves, Brownfield, Sweetwater, Austin, Fort Worth, Roby, Tahoka, Midland and Lamesa.

Santa Fe and Red River, N. M., were on the honeymoon itinerary. For traveling, the new Mrs. Hale selected a royal blue and black imported cotton suit fashioned with pleated skirt and waist contoured jacket with velvet collar. Her accessories were black velvet.

She is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Texas Tech, where she was a member of Alpha

For Freezing Food

The proper strength salt solution for processing vegetables for freezer storage needn't be a matter of guesswork. The Salt Institute offers these measurements for most commonly used concentrations: A two per cent salt solution is approximately one heaping tablespoon of salt to one quart of water. A three per cent solution is approximately 1 1/2 tablespoons of salt per quart of water.

Master Point Day Set For Bridge Play

Master Point day will be observed in the duplicate bridge games Friday afternoon at Cosden Country Club, it has been announced by Mrs. Elmo Wasson, co-chairman of the weekly games.

Played under the sponsorship of the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club, the games are open to anyone interested in joining the group. Membership in either club is not required.

Games begin at 1 p.m. each Friday, with a fee of 50 cents per player.

Announced as winners in Friday afternoon's session are Mrs. Obie Bristol and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, first place in north-south position; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. Winston Harper, second; Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Tom South, third, and Mrs. Bert

Badger and Mrs. George McGann, fourth.

First place in east-west position went to Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone; second to Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. R. H. Weaver; third to Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. John Fish; fourth to Mrs. Gil Jones and Mrs. J. W. Atkins.

For The Dorm

For the campus lass, supply a studio throw in a crisp black on white grillwork cotton print. Black cotton moss fringe edges the throw, as well as the cafe curtains and round bolsters. The bed pillow cover is untrimmied. It will decorate a charming corner for reading, studying—or just plain lounging.

We proudly announce the appointment of

Swartz

as the official

MADEMOISELLE

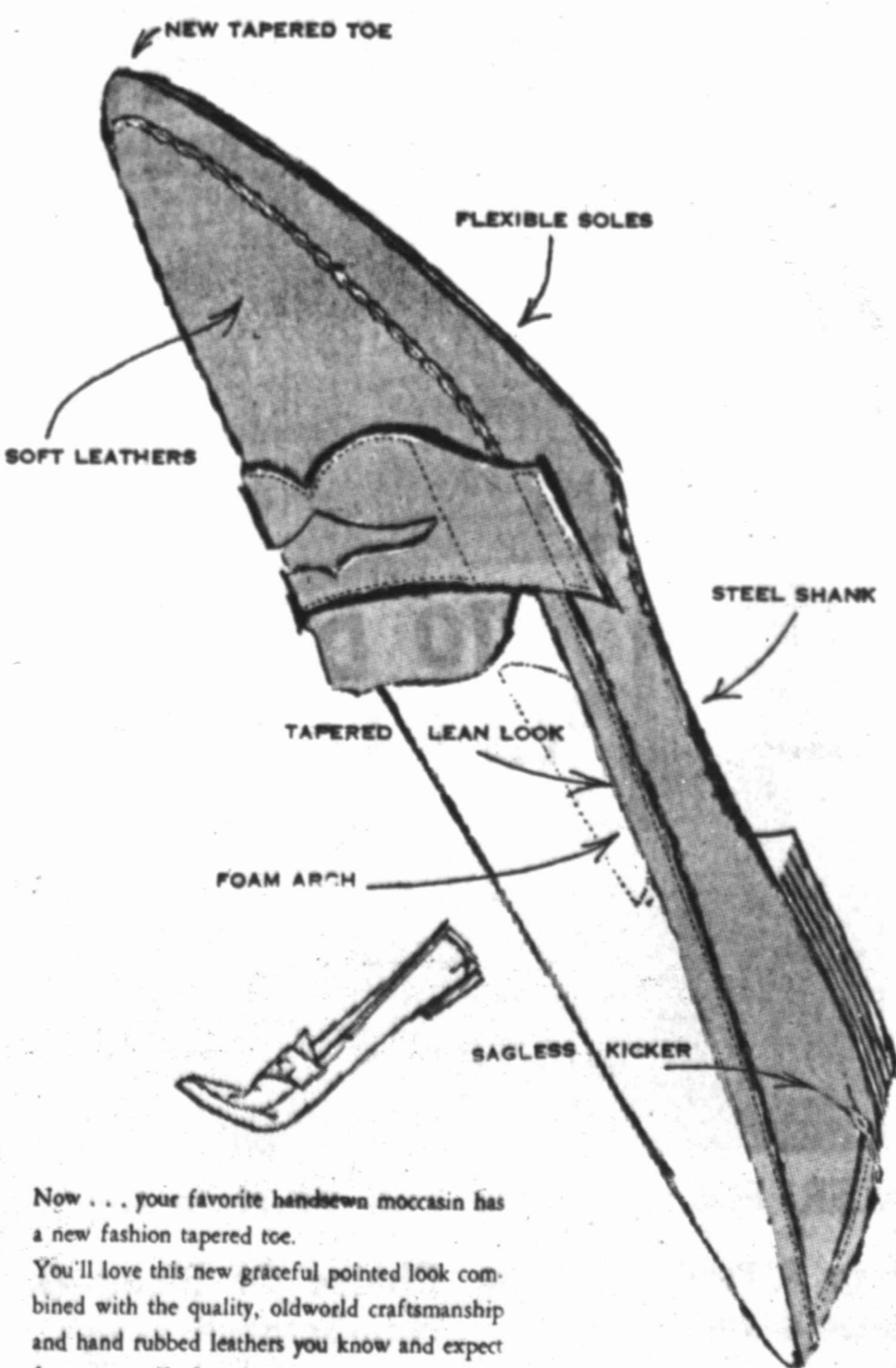
Magazine

College

Headquarters



Use Your Teen Account For Back-To-School Shoes



Now... your favorite handsewn moccasin has a new fashion tapered toe. You'll love this new graceful pointed look combined with the quality, oldworld craftsmanship and hand rubbed leathers you know and expect from our really fine classic.

Black Suede
Black Calf
ALL SIZES
4 To 10
ALL WIDTHS
AAAA To B

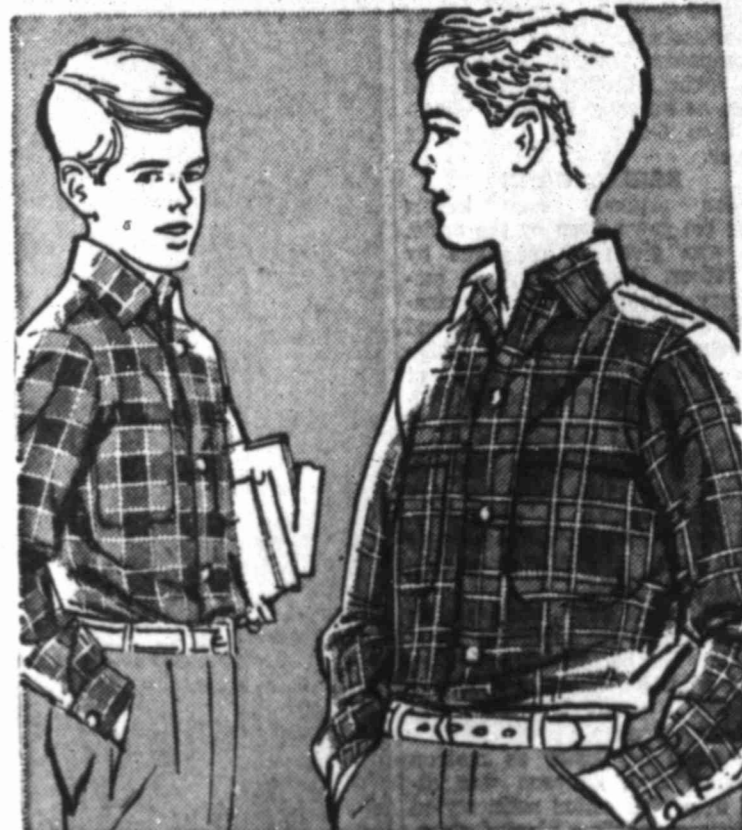
oldmaine Trotters



PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Be Prepared!

School Opens August 31st



Woven Gingham Plaid SPORT SHIRT VALUE!

Get smart, good looks plus easy-care! Get wash 'n wear combed cottons that need little or no ironing! Find many of your favorite patterns in red, blue or brown! **1.98**

Boys' Sizes 4 To 18

a significant fashion look for cool, crisp Fall days!

All combed woven cotton in a muted plaid! Machine wash, requires little or no ironing to look fresh! **5.95** Sizes 7 To 14
OTHER STYLES 2.98 To 10.95

WASH 'N WEAR Little Or No Ironing



Our University-Grads Taper To A Slim Fit!

Yes, they're tailored neat and natural... sport hip pocket flaps, too! Sanforized® polished cotton sheen... easy-on-care! Burnished tones, basic colors! **2.98**

Boys' Sizes 6 To 20

BOYS' JACKETS

To Match Above Pants **3.98**



Back-To-School SAVINGS

Boys' Longwear Cotton Socks 4 For 1.00

Boys' Combed Cotton Briefs 3 For 1.45

Boys' Combed Cotton T-Shirts 3 For 1.95

Boys' Broadcloth Boxer Shorts 3 For 1.55

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN



Warm Rib-Cuff Triple Rolls

2 Pairs **98¢**

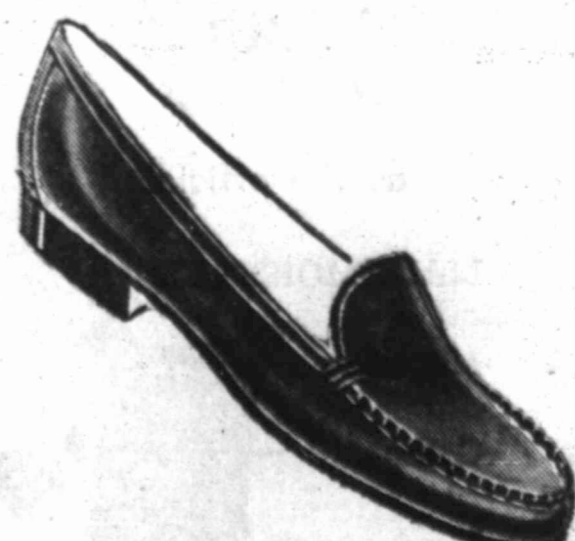
You'll root for the low price! Cheer for the warm, soft, sturdy cotton, elastic tops, bulky rib cuffs! Sporty socks in white, pastels. Sizes 9 to 11.



Girls' Elastic Leg Briefs

39¢

Rayon, cotton blend. Soft, absorbent. Bar tacked elastic waist. Elasticized cotton lace leg. White, red, navy, pastels. Machine washable, medium setting.



Pace-Setting Style... High Tongue Slip-Ons

5.95

The sleek, new lines of these hi-shine black casuals create a distinctive modern-look... Right down to the tapered toes! Towncraft®-built! Sanitized® for freshness! Men's, 6 1/2 to 12 9.95 Boys' Sizes 3 To 8

The Ted Porters Will Make Their Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Porter will make their home here at 200 Lexington when they return from a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.

The former Betty Jeanine Haynes, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Roy Haynes of Lamesa, repeated vows with Porter in a double ring ceremony Saturday evening at West Side Baptist Church, Lamesa. The Rev. Monroe Teeters performed the rite, assisted by the bride's father.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter Sr., also of Lamesa.

Baskets of white gladioli banked the archway before which the wedding party stood. Mrs. Bill Hambrick of Ackerly, pianist, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March and accompanied Deane Simpson of Big Spring, brother-in-law of the bride, as he sang because, Whither Thou Goest and The Lord's Prayer.

BRIDAL GOWN

Nylon organza over taffeta made the gown worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Deep borders of embroidery enriched the ballerina-length skirt, the short sleeves, and the square neckline, all of which were reinforced with folds of tulle. Self-buttons fastened the bodice at back. She wore gauntlets of the embroidered organza. From a shallow cap of the fabric descended the elbow-length veil; the tiny medallions dotting it were centered with seed pearls. On a white nurse's Bible she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

With the new gown, she wore as something old her mother's pearl necklace. She had borrowed a blue garter from her sister, and in her shoe was a penny inscribed with the Lord's Prayer.

Attending her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. Simpson was attired in a pink cotton satin styled with scoop neckline, pleated skirt, and self-bow at the waistline front. A matching headpiece and a white carnation corsage completed her ensemble. Dressed in like fashion was the bridesmaid, Gloria Dawn Springfield, Ackerly.

J. R. Porter Jr., Odessa, served his brother as best man. Groomsman was James D. Haynes of Brownwood, brother of the bride. Gathering afterward in fellowship hall, the guests were received by the newlyweds, their parents and the honor attendants.

HOUSE PARTY

Mrs. Monroe Lauderdale and Jo Ruth Porter, sisters of the groom, served the three-tiered cake. A tiny bridal pair topped the confection, focal point of the refreshment table. Swathed in white organza over pink, with swags of net caught with pink blossoms, the table



MRS. TED R. PORTER

ble was illumined by pink candles burning in crystal holders.

Mrs. Ed Richards, another sister of the groom, and Mrs. J. R. Porter Jr. assisted in leading the punch. Dorothy Lou Baker, Ackerly, was at the register. Taking part in the houseparty were Patsy Tempa, niece of the bridegroom, Marjorie Harkrider, Mrs. Jewel McKinney, Mrs. Helen Robertson, and Mrs. Carl Harkrider.

For traveling the bride chose a black and white suit in a basket weave, accessorized with black feather hat. Flowers from her bouquet shaped her corsage.

Mrs. Oakes Returns Home From School

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. S. G. Oakes has returned from Commerce where she attended school during the summer. Oakes is still attending school at Commerce.

Truman Parker has recently returned from Post, where he took his sister Sue Parker and their cousin, Lynne Williams, to spend a week with their cousin, Linda Pennel. They will return to Garden City in about a week and Linda will return with them for a week's visit. Lynne is visiting in Garden City from Riverside, Calif. She will remain in Texas until the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson are visiting relatives in Melvin this week while he is recuperating from a broken collar bone. He broke his collar bone last week when a car he was working under rolled off the jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kingston spent the weekend in Gail visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Murphy have been to northeast Texas visiting. Frank L. Murphy is visiting his cousin in Red River County.

The Rev. C. T. Jackson and Beth spent last week at the Big Spring District Junior Camp at Camp Butman near Merkel.

Two Parties Given For Miss Smith

Two more parties were given for Jacqueline Smith whose wedding day is set for Saturday, when she will become the bride of Lt. Louis Guinn McKnight of Del Rio in the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, 206 Washington Blvd., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. McKnight of Henderson.

Informally marked the luncheon given Friday by Mrs. J. C. Pickle, when she entertained a small group in her home.

Pink roses in a crystal bowl centered the table, laid in white linen. To honor the chosen colors, green and white, Mrs. Pickle presented the honoree with a corsage of tinted carnations.

Miss Smith was attired in a frock of black and white checks with a pleated flounce at the hemline. The sleeves were in three-quarter length.

Kathy McRee was hostess to the bride-elect Saturday afternoon when young friends gathered, each with a recipe and the utensil appropriate for its preparation.

Corsages of kitchen gadgets were presented to Mrs. Smith and her daughter by the hostess. Chatting was the diversion for the group of about 12, who have been long-time friends.

Vest Family Holds Reunion In Lubbock

STANTON — The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vest held the 9th family reunion Friday and Saturday at Forrest Park, Lamesa, with 142 attending.

New officers elected were Kenneth Vest of Denison, president; Buck Johnson of Yantis, vice president; Gordon Johnson of Fort Worth will assist in preparation for the next reunion to be held at Lakewood Park, Denison.

All of the children of the late Vest family were present. They were Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Stanton; Charlie Vest, Brownfield; Mrs. Mamie Johnson, Yantis; Mrs. Dora Williams, Spur; and Mrs. Ida Woodward, Rogers, Ark.

Moving pictures were made throughout the day. The Lamesa Rebekah Lodge had charge of the noonday meal.

Raincape

Borrowed from the Paris gendarme, a pencil yellow, water repellent cotton canvas rain cape has slits in the sides of the cape for easy armholes.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patton, 1111 East 14th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Bobby Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, 1704 Scurry. The couple will repeat their vows on Aug. 28 in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Patton, 1103 Johnson.

Designer For Juniors To Receive N-M Award

Anne Klein — outstanding young designer who has "revolutionized" junior fashions — will have won nearly every major fashion award in the country when she receives a 1959 Neiman-Marcus Award in Dallas on Sept. 14.

The petite designer — who is not yet 35-years-old — already has won the Cofy Fashion Critics Award, The Mademoiselle Award, the Philadelphia Fashion Group Award and Burdine's "Sunshine Award," among others.

Anne will fly to Dallas to accept her fashion "Oscar" at the 22nd Annual Neiman-Marcus Fashion Exposition, to be held Sept. 14 and 15 in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

Also receiving the ebony and silver accolades for distinguished service in the field of fashion will be Rosalind Russell, star of stage and screen; Scassi, noted young designer of women's fashions; Emme and Adolfo of Emme, fam-

accessory makers of the world. The Exposition will be presented twice this year — at a dinner and ball on Monday night and at a brunch on Tuesday morning.

Back From Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Brown, 802 Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown, Nelda and Linda of Seagraves have returned to their homes after a visit in Arizona. They were guests of the J. B. Browns and the C. J. Grahams in Globe and the A. E. Browns in San Manuel.

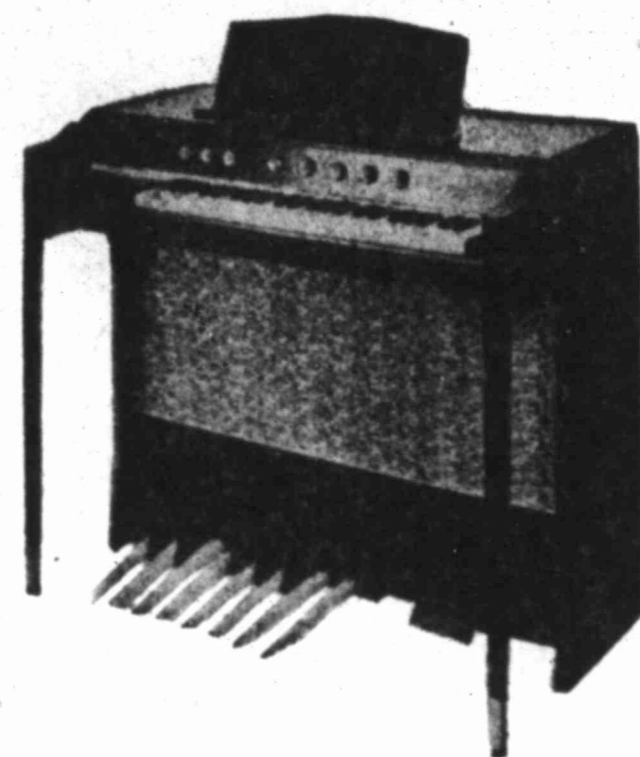
REVIVAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Knott, Texas

Starting Sunday, Aug. 9, For One Week
Alex. Humphry, Preacher
Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

Back To School With A

Thomas Electronic Organ

You'll thrill to the new sound in modern music when you hear and play this Thomas Electronic Organ. Never before has such a fine musical instrument as this Thomas Organ been offered at such a sensational price... it's easy to play and fun to learn how if you don't already know how... come in tomorrow and let us show you the new revolutionary Thomas Electronic Organ.



\$499⁹⁵

\$10⁰⁰ Down - \$16⁷³ Monthly

Make Your First Payment In October

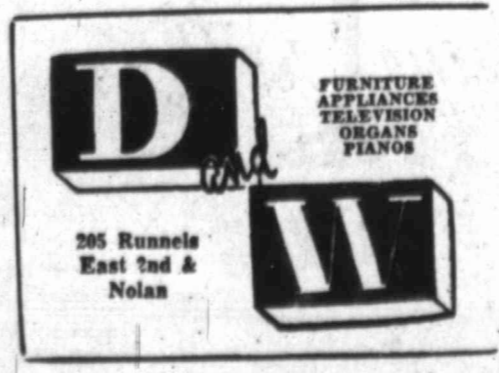
FULL SIZE PIANO \$399⁹⁵



\$10 Down
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Make Your First Payment In October

DEALER FOR:

- Ivers & Pond
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- Henry F. Miller
- Lowrey Organs
- Thomas Organs
- Full 88-Note Keyboard
- Choice Of Blond Or Ebony Non-Scratch Finish
- 10-Year Guarantee
- Includes Bench & Delivery



2 Convenient Locations

205 Runnels — East 2nd & Nolan

100 MILE FREE DELIVERY

Plants Can Be Set Out In The Fall

This is the best time of year to set out many of your favorite garden plants — no need to wait till spring.

Mid-August to mid-September is the ideal time to plant iris, peonies, daylilies, and other fleshy-rooted, spring or summer-flowering hardy perennials. It's also a good time to transplant daffodils, tulips, and other spring bulbs.

In all but the coldest states, you can plant or transplant both needle and broad-leaved evergreens. And, if it's more convenient for you, lilacs, forsythias, mockoranges, and other spring-flowering shrubs, as well as many balled-and-burlapped trees, can be planted or transplanted now.

Newly set plants, as at any time of the year, should be kept well watered (but not soggy) unless there is plenty of rain. This is especially important with trees and shrubs. As winter approaches, mulch all newly planted trees and shrubs with six inches or more of leaves or other loose litter.

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Back to COLLEGE!

TODAY'S BIGGEST LUGGAGE BUY!

Samsonite Streamlite 2-Piece Luggage Sets
\$45⁹⁰ 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-rack, 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. Curtain divider keeps them neatly packed. Ladies' Wardrobe has 4 hangers, triple compartments, extra-size packing area. Perfect travelling companion, with loads of style. In London Gray, Saddle Tan, Barkside Flair, Hawaiian Blue, Crystal Green... set \$45.90

We Give S&H Green Stamps
LYNN'S JEWELERS
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
221 MAIN

Cotton Blazer

A crisp cotton-knit blazer in grey, black and white stripes covers a grey cotton knit sweater and Jamaica shorts. Back to school wear is borrowed from the boys.

Egg Test

When in doubt about the freshness of eggs, here's a simple test: Add two teaspoons of salt to a cup filled with water. A fresh egg will sink to the bottom of the cup, but a not-so-fresh egg will float.

IT'S EASY WITH OUR HAMMOND PLAYTIME PLAN!



NOW! RENT A HAMMOND ORGAN AND PLAY IT IN 6 LESSONS!

Now you can satisfy that "secret ambition" to play the Hammond Organ! Our new Hammond PlayTime Plan makes it easy—and inexpensive.

You'll have a famous Hammond Organ to play as your own for 30 days... and 6 complete lessons from one of our fine teachers. All for just \$25!

PlayTime lessons are fun. And relaxing. Get started now—a phone call is all it takes!

Advertisement for Hammond PlayTime Plan, 6 organ lessons for \$25.

Advertisement for Hammond Organ Studios, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Big Spring.

Mt. Pleasant Nuptials Unite Sara Sandlin, William Ratliff

Of interest to many people here is news of a wedding which took place Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church at Mount Pleasant.

Parents of the pair are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murphy Sandlin, Mount Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Ratliff, Eldorado.

Massive, commodore fern trees formed a background for the altar, which held a large gold cross and candelabra backed with gold vases containing arrangements of white gladioli and stock.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Miller Armstrong of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Refugio.

NUPTIAL MUSIC

Mrs. John S. Kennedy, Mount Pleasant, served as organist. O. Perfect Love and The Lord's Prayer were sung by Mrs. Edward R. Ashbaugh, Houston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza. Garlands of Alencon lace were applied on the portrait neckline and brief sleeves.

surrounded with stephanotis and fleur d'amour.

Her honor attendants were her sister, Mrs. Jack M. Mann of Cambridge, Mass., matron of honor and Carolyn Sawyer of Mount Pleasant, maid of honor.

All five wore pale pink dresses of silk chiffon fashioned with draped cowl necklines, short shirred sleeves, and full skirts cinched with cummerbunds.

Jack Ratliff of Eldorado served his brother as best man. Another brother, Shannon Ratliff, and Robert Valerius of Shreveport, La., were joined by Joe W. Sandlin of Mount Pleasant.

Afterward, at the reception at Mount Pleasant Country Club, the bride and groom, with their mothers and the bridesmaids, formed the receiving line.

White tapers glowed in a silver candelabrum at the center of the refreshment table, which held an antique white linen cloth made with lace insets.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

The party's over for the West Texas Press Assn. for another six months when a good number of the members will gather for the mid-winter meeting.

In a gathering at our house Friday afternoon, my sole contribution was to tell how much onion soup to put in sour cream to make a dip, but some of the others came up with some interesting recipes.

In a gathering at our house Friday afternoon, my sole contribution was to tell how much onion soup to put in sour cream to make a dip.

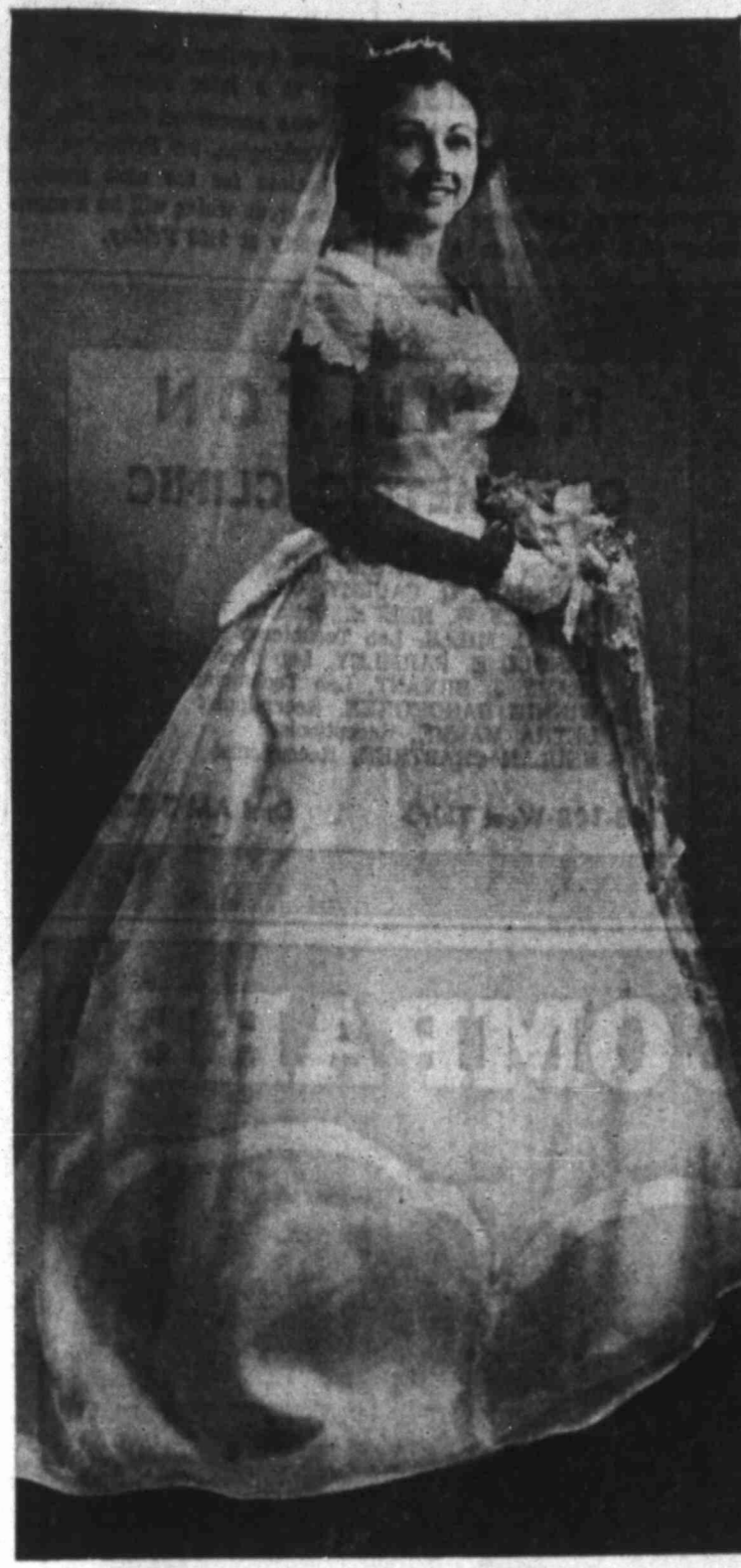
Make a casserole by putting a layer of the vegetable mixture then a good round of buttered toasted bread crumbs to which have been added sliced blanched almonds.

MRS. FRANCIS PERRY of Ballinger told of a way to perk up broccoli by melting a stick of butter or oleo, adding a package of onion soup and 1/2 cup of water.

Very simple but most delicious pecan pie recipe was the contribution of MRS. W. F. BILLINGSLEA of Hamilton.

Handy To Have: Ever want to try a European recipe that calls for grated nuts? There are small rotary graters with cranks that are inexpensive and made for grating nuts and cheese.

Leave It Clean: Know this trick? Put some strips of waxed paper under the bottom of that layered cake.



MRS. WILLIAM ROARK RATLIFF

Save The Livers

Save the livers from broiler-fryers and put them in your freezer. When you're ready to use them, thaw and cook in a little butter.

Keep It Lukewarm

When a yeast bread recipe calls for lukewarm water, the liquid should be between 90 and 95 degrees; to test without a thermometer, put a drop on your wrist and if it feels neither hot nor cold the temperature's right.

Pink, Blue Theme Used For Shower

Pink roses and snapdragons surrounding a baby bottle highlighted the refreshment table at a pink and blue shower given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Swindell.

The round table was covered with white lace over pink. Cupcakes iced in pink and blue bore tiny pacifiers made of confection; blue ice cubes were served with the pink punch.

About 16 registered at a spot beautified with tiny pink zinnias in a baby bundle.

Easy Care Will Keep Refrigerator Sweet Prolong Useful Period

To keep your refrigerator spotless and sweet-smelling, wipe interior walls with a solution of two tablespoons of baking soda to one quart of warm water.

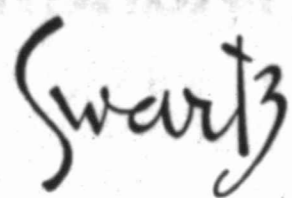
Be careful how you use hot water, abrasives, or scouring pads. They can damage the coating used on trays to keep the ice cubes from sticking.

Appliance wax will keep the finish of your freezer or refrigerator gleaming through many years of hard use.

For vacation periods of three or four weeks, it is not necessary to turn off the refrigerator. Simply remove the perishable items.

Safety tip: If you are no longer using an old refrigerator, freezer, or ice box, remove the door or latches. It takes only a few minutes and may save a child's life.

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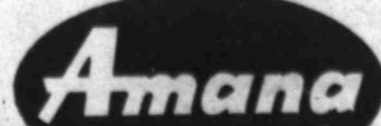
MRS. CURTIS KELLEY

2107 Alabama

"You can't imagine how much I save in both money and time," Mrs. Kelley exclaimed when asked how she liked her new Amana Freezer and the meats and other foods she stocks it with from Big Spring Locker Plant.

"Before purchasing my freezer, I found myself constantly going to the market and now, I am able to purchase a large quantity of first rate meats and other freezable foods, many at a savings during in-season for use later on when they become hard or impossible to buy locally," she added.

"ANYONE MAY CALL ME PERSONALLY (AM 3-3197) AND I WILL BE MOST HAPPY TO TELL THEM OF THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF HAVING AN AMANA FREEZER AND FOOD SERVICE," she concluded.



BIG SPRING LOCKER PLANT

100 Golied AM 4-8011

bring your weight control problems to us...

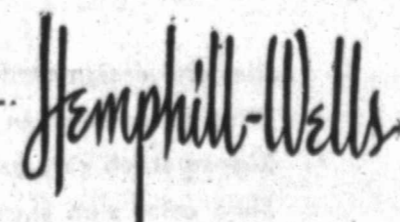
Mrs. Flora Palmer Special Wey-Rite Consultant Will Be In Our Store And Available For Private Discussions All Week.



Wey-Rite is a scientifically formulated FOOD and which, when combined with fruit juices or milk, crushed ice and your favorite low-calorie flavoring, provides ALL the essential food elements your body requires...

Wey-Rite is clinically-tested. Wey-Rite contains your daily vitamin and mineral needs, as well as food content. Because it is nutritionally balanced, it keeps you feeling fit while you lose weight.

WEY RITE IS SERVED AT THE SNAC-A-RITZ



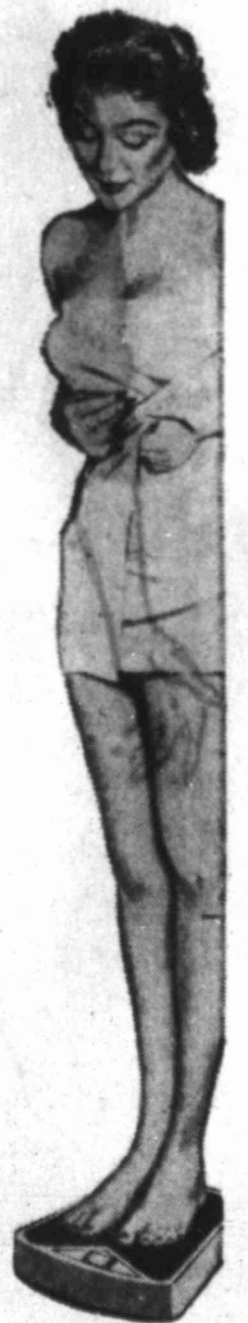
Order form for Wey-Rite, including fields for name, address, city, state, and quantity.

You May Order With Complete Instruction By Mail

18 Meal Size \$4.95

Economy 80 Meal "Family Size" \$19.95

Non-Caloric Fruit Flavors 49¢ Low-Caloric Chocolate 59¢



Reunion, Birthday Marked By Family

FORSAN—A combination family reunion and birthday party brought together the Crumley relatives Saturday evening at the barbecue terrace on the C. V. Wash ranch south of Forsan. Mrs. S. C. Crumley, who will observe her 80th birthday anniversary on Tuesday, was the recipient of gifts, presented in a surprise arrangement. Present for the reunion were the Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Crumley and family of Seagoville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth and children of Kyle; Mr. and Mrs. Nalley Snowden of Abilene; the Elmer Crumleys, the Hubert Crumleys and the Albert Crumleys, all of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Warren West and daughters of Uvalde; Mr. and Mrs. Chappel Crumley of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sallee of Eldorado.

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COLLEGE LOOK '59



Bobbie Brooks
bold and beautiful
Boutique
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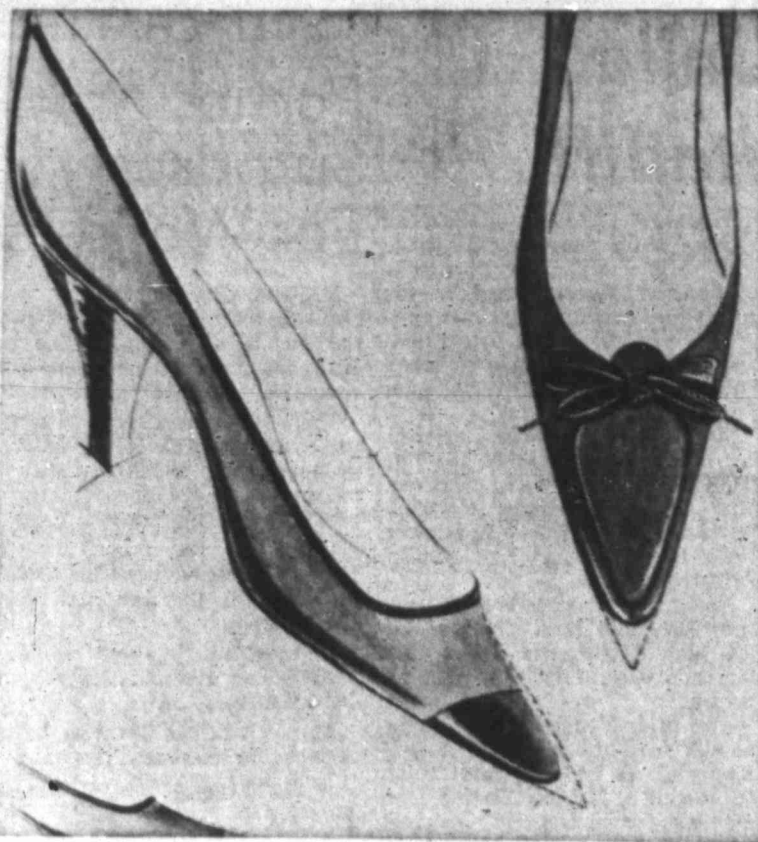
The tulle look... done for you in a confined manner by Bobbie Brooks. 3/4 sleeve non-resistant novelty stitch cardigans of 100% wool... coupled with an all wool diagonal rib solid color slim skirt or all wool tweed slim skirt with pocket detail. All in new-usage dyed-to-match dyes. Smaller sizes 32 to 40, skirt sizes 5 to 17 and 4 to 16.

- Diamond design cardigan with collar . . . 14.98
- Wing collar cardigan . . . 14.98
- Zig-zag stitch cardigan with collar . . . 14.98
- Solid color slim skirt . . . 11.98
- Tweed slim skirt . . . 12.98



204 MAIN

New Toe Silhouette Welcomed By Fashion



Good News For Most Of Us!

Here are examples of the new oval toes you have been hearing about, with the dotted lines showing the difference between this new last and the pointed-toe last. The oval toe continues the elongated look of the pointed toe, yet is ovalled and flattened at the tip as illustrated in the sketch. At left, a spectator pump features the flattened oval toe and the important stacked leather heel, with the new last clearly shown against the outline of a pointed last. On the right is another version of the oval toe. This time it is a young looking one-eyelid tie walking shoe, also expected to be a popular type for fall. Notice how the oval last conforms to the pattern of the shoe.

Pioneer Club Meets In Camp Home

FORSAN — Mrs. T. R. Camp was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club recently, with nine members attending. Mrs. J. H. Cardwell was named as hostess for the Aug. 18 meeting.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alston have been the Gene Streetys of Andrews and the John Fergusons of Kress.

Judy Shoultz of Midland was here recently for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoultz.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shoultz of Post. Mrs. Mattie Shoultz is at home after being ill in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Also recently dismissed from Malone-Hogan Hospital is Leroy Prescott, who underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell were in Odessa recently and their granddaughter, Karen Breithaupt, returned home with them for a visit.

Vacationing are the Delmer Klahrs who are to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Kolesar and family in Gary, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kline and family in Ottawa, Ohio. The women are Klahr's sisters.

Cecil Klahr of Texon was a recent guest of his father, T. J. Klahr.

Fashion, like the weather, is constantly changing. For several years, women have had the feel of pointed toes in shoes, but now we have an even newer toe. . . a flattened oval toe. Those women with an ear for the news in fashion have already heard this toe variously labeled the Oval, the Moon, the Teaspoon, or the Halo. St. Louis manufacturers of women's shoes report that this new toe is not just another fad, but that it is becoming an accepted look for certain types of shoes. Just as there have been extreme changes in apparel silhouettes, so, too, is there a need and a desire for a change of silhouette to impart a fresh, new character to fashion footwear.

The entrance of this new last, however, doesn't mean that women have to pitch their pointed shoes out of their closets. On the contrary, as manufacturers point out, this new flattened oval toe gives variance to a shoe wardrobe. Wear your pointed toe shoes for dressy occasions; wear the oval toe in its many forms for tailored daytime shoes. . . or as an extra pair, "a something new."

The new flattened oval toe cropped up several seasons ago—in Switzerland, Italy and France, and was shown last season by high fashion firms in this country. Fashion experts feel that the relaxed shape of the oval is a perfect correlation for the lower stacked leather heel looming so important for daytime wear. Combination of the two, they feel, forms excellent coordination for the return to the classic casual styling in ready-to-wear.

The pointed toe will still enjoy the same popularity this fall as currently this spring, the manufacturers think. It will be found in all categories of footwear, from evening and daytime shoes to casual flats.

The flattened oval silhouette will, however, provide the added spice and give variety to a shoe wardrobe.

Quilt Squares Made By Eager Beavers

Meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Swindell Friday afternoon, six members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club worked on a quilt

for their hostess, putting the squares together. Quilting will be done at a later session.

It was announced that Mrs. W. O. Washington, 309 Princeton, will be hostess for the next meeting of the group which will be a morning party at 9:30 Friday.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician
ARNOLD E. PARMEY, Lab Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist
LETHA MASSIE, Receptionist
BEULAH CRABTREE, Receptionist

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

It PAYS to COMPARE BEFORE You BUY!

Diamonds are forever . . . an investment in happiness for all the years to come. Investigate before you buy. Don't be misled by the price tag which has been artificially marked high so you can enjoy a so-called "CUT price." Don't expect the ridiculously low-priced diamond to be anything more than a poor quality stone. Remember, diamonds are forever, so compare before you buy. Better still, wear a Zale diamond for 30 days and compare. If you're not satisfied, your money will be refunded in full.



DIAMONDS are FOREVER!

<p>10 DIAMONDS Heart-shaped rings. 14K yellow gold. 2.50 Weekly \$59.50</p>	<p>7 DIAMONDS Smart looking bride- al pair. 14K gold. 2.50 Weekly \$99</p>	<p>19 DIAMONDS Elegant wedding ring. 14K gold. 4.00 Weekly \$195</p>
<p>16 DIAMONDS Graceful channel mounting. 14K gold. 2.50 Weekly \$175</p>	<p>All Prices Include Fed. Tax</p> <p>12 DIAMONDS Reflector top adds luster. 14K gold. 1.50 Weekly \$75</p>	<p>All Prices Include Fed. Tax</p> <p>One Full Carat \$269 Total Weight</p>
<p>3/4 Carat Total Weight \$69.50 12 Diamonds</p>	<p>1 1/2 Carat Total Weight \$119 11 Diamonds</p>	<p>21 Diamonds 1/2 Carat Total Weight \$369</p>
<p>24 DIAMONDS 19-jewel Lady Elgin in 14K gold case. 2.50 Weekly \$169.50</p>	<p>All Prices Include Fed. Tax</p> <p>12 DIAMONDS Lovely Lady Elgin. 17-jewel movement. 2.50 Weekly \$89.50</p>	<p>All Prices Include Fed. Tax</p> <p>6 DIAMONDS Gorgeous Green. Our own exquisite case. 1.00 Weekly \$49.50</p>



ZALE'S PROTECTED PURCHASE PLAN:
Zale's guarantees its diamonds as the finest for the price you pay. To prove, Zale's lets you wear your diamond for 30 days, compare it anywhere.

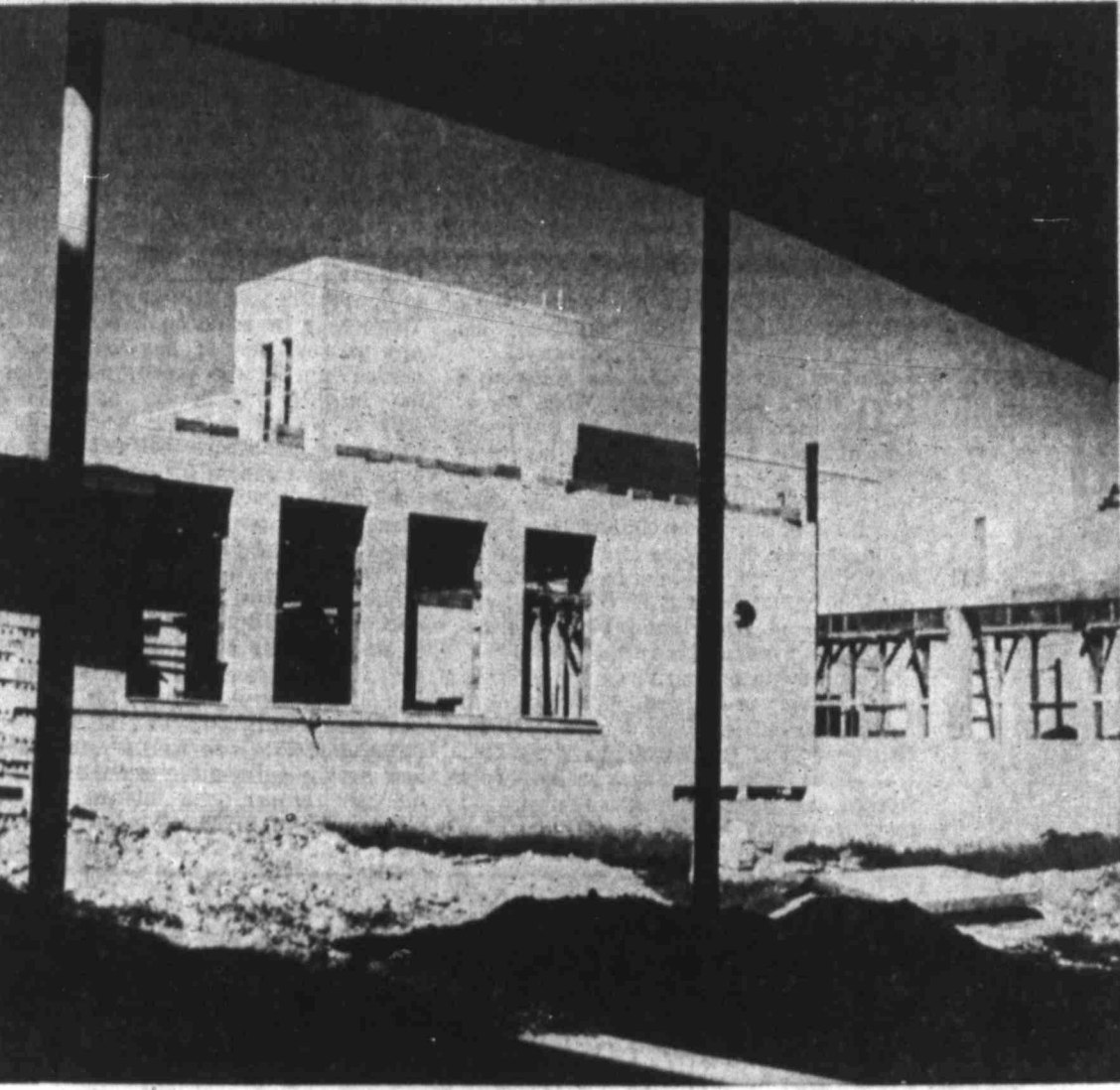
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Annex To Provide For Expanding High School

Part of the building program being pushed by the Big Spring Independent School District this year is an annex to the Big Spring High School. The general view of the construction is shown above.

HANGING IN BALANCE

Lack Of Rain Poses Danger To Dawson County's Crops

By BOBBY HORTON LAMESA — About two weeks ago Dawson County farmers were happily convinced the born of plenty was about to spill over. Now, after days of a hot beating sun in the rainless skies, they're beginning to wonder.

Financial year through an outstanding cotton crop. He can't, however, draw a glowing picture. "Our crop is at a critical stage. We need a rain now; in fact, we needed it yesterday. This leaf blight is beginning to hit several fields, too. We'll just have to wait and watch for the next 45 days. If it rains, we're optimistic. If not, we're pessimistic," he states.

Lamesa Plans School Opening

LAMESA — School authorities are anticipating an enrollment of some 3,350 pupils when schools open here Sept. 7.

Pre-registration will be observed on Sept. 4 for all pupils new to the system, and that includes the beginning first graders. C. W. Tarter, superintendent, will meet with the faculty on Sept. 3.

Glasscock Schools To Open Aug. 31

The Glasscock Independent School District school will begin classes Sept. 1, 1959. Registration will be Aug. 31. The following teachers will teach: Supt. - B. L. Murphy; High School principal, S. G. Oakes who will also teach Science; Homemaking, Mrs. S. G. Oakes; Veterans Administration teacher, S. I. Smith; business administration, Mrs. Silas Smith; math and boys coach, Albert Lange; English, Mrs. Albert Lange; Librarian, Mrs. William Richardson; eighth grade, William Richardson; seventh grade, Mrs. J. O. Venable; Elementary Principal, Mr. Roy Thurston; fifth grade, Mrs. W. E. Chaney; fourth grade, Mrs. Jack Cook; third grade, Mrs. Roy Thurston; second grade, Mrs. B. L. Murphy; first grade, Mrs. Eleanor Hinkley.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

School Boundary Rules Explained

Where a child lives in the city generally establishes the school he will attend. However, the expansion of the town and the concentration of school age boys and girls in some areas more than in others makes the general rule sometimes inapplicable.

The Big Spring School administration has prepared the following official "boundary" descriptions to guide parents in ascertaining exactly where their youngster is to enroll.

The boundaries, as set by the board of education, are as follows: Airport Elementary School: Beginning on the north at T&P Railroad and Mesquite St., then southwest to Hillcrest and Lakeview Sts., south on Hillcrest to West 3rd, then east on 3rd to Mesquite, thence south to 4th on a line with Mesquite, then southeast to corner of city limits on line with 11th Place, thence south to Farm Road 700. Pupils from this line west will attend Airport School.

Bauer Elementary School: The west boundary line is Highway 87, and the south boundary line is the T&P Railroad.

Boydston Elementary School: Bordered on the west by Gregg St., beginning at 11th St., going north to the T&P Railroad, then the T&P Railroad being the boundary from Gregg St. east to Birdwell Lane, thence south on Birdwell Lane to the alley north of Sunset St., thence west on said alley to Circle Drive, then south on Circle Drive to Tucson, thence west on Tucson to Victory St., south on Victory to Sycamore St., then west on Sycamore to Settles St., thence south on Settles St. to Eleventh Place, thence west on Eleventh Place to Rannels, thence north on Rannels to 11th St., thence west on 11th St. to Gregg St.

Cedar Crest Elementary School: The east boundary line beginning at Eleventh Place and Gregg St., going north on Gregg to T&P Railroad, then the T&P Railroad being the north boundary line west to the north end of Mesquite St., thence southwest to the corner of Hillcrest and Lakeview Sts., then south on Hillcrest to West 3rd St., thence east on 3rd to Mesquite, then south on Mesquite to 4th St., and then southeast to corner of city limits on line with Eleventh Place, then back east on this line to Gregg St. at Eleventh Place.

College Heights Elementary: West boundary, beginning with the San Angelo Hwy. and Gregg St. at south city limits, going north on Gregg St. to 11th St., then east on 11th St. to Rannels, south on Rannels to Eleventh Place, then east on Eleventh Place to Settles St., then south on Settles to 14th St., then east on 14th to Lexington, thence south on Lexington to 15th St., thence south on a line with Lexington St. to south school district line.

Kate Morrison Elementary: The east boundary line for Kate Morrison is Highway 87 and the south line is the T&P Railroad. All 5th and 6th grade pupils from this area attend Bauer or Lakeview.

Lakeview Elementary School: For colored students grades 1-4, the west boundary line being Highway 87, and the south boundary line being the T&P Railroad. Marcy Elementary School: Enrollment from Marcy Elementary School will come exclusively from the Capehart Housing Addn. After registration of all Capehart

pupils to be held on August 11, sections will be established for assignment to various buildings in the Big Spring Independent School District prior to the completion of Marcy. If it is determined at that time that Capehart Subdivision pupils do not fill the Marcy Elementary School to capacity, consideration will be given to the enrollment of additional pupils residing in areas adjacent to Marcy. A possible four-classroom addition to Marcy is being considered at the present time. Even if this addition is contracted for, it is doubtful that it will be ready for occupancy prior to late in the 1959-60 school year or at the beginning of the 1960-61 school year.

Park Hill Elementary School: Bounded on the east by Gregg St. and San Angelo Hwy., going north on Gregg to Eleventh Place, thence west on Eleventh Place or line with Eleventh Place to the corner of the city limits, thence south to Farm Road 700. Pupils living in Kennebec Heights and Douglass Addns. and adjacent areas will attend Park Hill School unless assigned to Marcy.

Washington Elementary School: West boundary beginning at the south school district line on a line

This Tire Well Worth Stealing

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Cain Holmes knows now where her husband kept his savings — in a tire thieves stole from the Holmes' garage. Holmes, 75, told police Friday he didn't believe in banks and had never told his wife of his secret depository. He kept his funds in a glass jar in an automobile tire carried off by the culprits. He said the jar contained five \$100 bills. "I've been doing this for 50 years," Holmes said.

40 More Classrooms Built To Accommodate School Needs

Students returning to school this year will have about 40 additional classrooms available throughout the Big Spring Independent school system. These rooms are being added at the high school and the Park Hill elementary school. The Marcy elementary school is set for completion during the first semester, probably in October, and will house students from the Capehart Addition.

At Park Hill, there will be six additional rooms making 12 classrooms at this location. Completion of the new addition was originally set for Aug. 31 and school authorities are hoping for this deadline. FOR AIR FORCE CHILDREN The Marcy school is being built with Federal money to accommodate students from the Capehart Housing area of Webb AFB. However, it will not be completed until after school starts and these students will be taken to other schools within the district until the facility is completed. No definite date has been set for final completion of the building, however October is the tentative date. Although Capehart area young-

6,800 Enrollment Seen For Schools

Enough persons to fill a good-sized town will leave their homes Aug. 31 and report to city schools. This army of youngsters should number about 6,800, school officials conservatively predict. Projecting the current trend in increase, School Supt. Floyd Parsons estimated that 1,000 pupils will attend high school here, another 1,500 will be in the two junior high schools and about 4,300 in elementary schools. The division in junior high is about 800 at Goliad and 700 at Rannels, he said. These totals should be reached by the end of the second week, he said. Natural enrollment at the first day or so of school is slightly less. Last year, the schools hit 6,300 in December for the high point of the year and in local school history. It dropped to 6,226 at the end of the year, however. About 700 youngsters are expect-

ed to enroll in the first grade this year. The first grade enrollment in 1958 was 781. School officials are expecting quite a bit of shifting of students this fall, principally from the opening of the Capehart Addition and the trend of growth in the Douglass Addition. This will naturally bring headaches for school administrators because of the number of classrooms in various schools. It is hoped that some of the present elementary schools will be relieved by the shifting, however. School leaders expect fewer students to enroll at Washington Place which has been the most crowded in recent years. It is hoped that all students in that area can attend school there. Last year several students had to attend school at Goliad Junior High because there weren't enough rooms in the Washington building.

Faculty Is Ready For School Opening

Already, the Big Spring school system is in the best position it has enjoyed in many years, teacher-wise. Supt. Floyd Parsons reported that very few vacancies remained in the system, and possibly there will be no more teachers hired until after registration. Then, the administrators will know how many students will be enrolled and the number of teachers needed will be determined. The superintendent said that there would be about 45 instructors in the system who will be teaching in Big Spring for the first time this fall, 23 of whom will be in positions just created. Included in the 23 will be 12 teachers at Marcy Elementary and six at Park Hill where new classrooms are being constructed. The total number of certified personnel — considered profes-

al personnel by the school — is about 275, or about 20 more than last year, Supt. Parsons indicated. The instructors will get back to work quicker than students again this year, he said. And the school administrators will begin before the teachers. From Aug. 17-21, a one-week workshop will be conducted for administrators and principals from 9 a.m. to 12. In the afternoon, the principals will work in their respective buildings. Beginning Aug. 24 and continuing through Aug. 28 will be the general faculty workshop. The meeting on Aug. 24 will be for the faculty members who will be new to the local system. A general meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 and then the faculty members will report to their respective buildings during the afternoons. All faculty members will then meet for the workshop sessions starting Aug. 25. On Aug. 28, the teachers will work with their principals, getting ready for the opening of class work on Aug. 31.

Queen Crowned

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A cute little brunette from Circleville, Carol Annette Weiler, 18, is Miss Ohio of 1959. She was crowned here Friday night by Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley, after the judging of the 19 Ohio beauties entered in the contest. Miss Weiler entered as Miss Ohio State University.

First To Alice's — Then BACK TO SCHOOL

Big Spring's Newest, Exclusive Children's Shop Has All Back - To - School Needs. Come In Monday And Choose From Our Large Selection.

GIRLS' FASHIONS We have a complete selection of fine fashions for the girls in sizes up to 14. Underwear, coats, accessories, sportswear, car coats, leather jackets and a wonderful selection of dresses. All our stock is new, just been unpacked and the selections are wide.

BOYS' WEAR See our selection of fine knit shirts for the boys. Sizes are 2 to 14 and they are priced \$1.98 and \$2.98. Buster Brown knits have wing tip, Roman roll and turtle necks. We also have Buster Brown knit shorts and khaki color shorts as well as cotton knit and stretchy nylon sox.

BUSTER BROWN We have a complete stock of Buster Brown underwear for the boys. Shorts, T-shirts and regular undershirts in sizes 2 to 14. Also, training pants by Buster Brown.

VISIT OUR INFANTS' DEPARTMENT You'll find every item you need for babies here at Alice's. We have the nationally advertised brands you prefer and our selection is extra good.

Visit us Monday and any day during the week. You'll find plenty of free parking space. There is no need to dress up, come as you are. We have free gift wrap service and will be pleased to assist you in shopping for any need, whether for your baby or for a gift. We have toys and stuffed animals and a complete line of accessories. Come in soon.

Alice's Infants' And Children's Wear 1901 Gregg Dial AM 4-5828



Advertisement for Trias Signaleers in NYLON VELVET shoes. Features an illustration of a girl in a dress and a large image of a shoe. Text includes: 'Destined for a record run this fall — you will see this shoe on all school grounds — of nylon velvet, durable, washable and won't crush. They are the most durable and yet the most attractive school shoes imaginable — select yours now.' Sizes 4 To 9, AA And B, \$6.95. Colors: Grey, Red, Black, Dirty Buck. Sizes 8 1/2 Through 3, \$4.95. J&K SHOE STORE.

A Devotional For Today

Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. (Matthew 6:34.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son, our Saviour, who can cure our anxious souls and give us peace. In the name of the Master we pray, as He has taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The "Upper Room")

Chance To Carry Our Part

Boys' Ranch, San Angelo, has been in existence for 12 years. In those years, 20 boys from Big Spring have been served by it.

Boys' Ranch is an establishment created to lend youngsters a helping hand. It steps in to help lost boys find their way back to the paths of good citizenship.

There are four Big Spring boys at the ranch now.

Boys' Ranch exists and operates solely on money given it by kindly, progressive citizens who recognize that saving a boy is better than locking him up in an institution.

Big Spring owes the ranch a great deal. The community is soon to have opportunity to pay some of that debt.

A campaign is to be waged in this city and in Howard County for the benefit of the ranch. Joe Moss, chairman of the committee, said the goal is to provide enough money to keep two boys at the ranch for one year. It costs \$80 a month per boy to do this. Therefore, what Big Spring is being asked to do is to give \$1,440—a very modest sum indeed.

Remember—there are four Big Spring boys already at the ranch. There are two other boys in Big Spring who need to be placed with the ranch at once.

The effective rehabilitation work of the ranch has been demonstrated many, many times in the 12 years it has existed. If you are asked to donate—do so. You will be helping some boy to become a worthwhile man.

Safety Appeals Fall Short

While we do not publish unsigned letters, the content of one we received is worth passing on to you in part.

Referring to a mishap in which one of the drivers was left a cripple, apparently for life, the writer makes the point that speed was not the dominant cause.

"It is not the person who drives four miles per hour over the speed limit . . . it is the person that tries to beat the red light, who changes lanes without looking or signaling, who shows off or drives as though he owned the road—who causes the bad ones," says the writer.

Not infrequently at least one involved in a collision or a mishap is a chronic offender, the writer contends. Then he (or she) adds:

"Aside from this, this city's drivers as a whole have the worst driving habits of any city I've seen. You have only to read your daily paper for the guilty evidence. The city has a first-class problem in traffic safety, and it's time responsible people like the police department

started putting in more time patrolling the highways. . . This area has an unusually large percentage of drivers under 18 years of age, and they all like to peel rubber. It's time they were given the opportunity to grow up without the chance to kill and maim other people."

Finally, the writer turns a barrage of questions on the individual as to personal driving habits, including checking the driving habits of their children.

Of course it is a personal matter. And of course there is no single answer to the problem. There is no denying, however, that our record of collisions and bodily injury is entirely too high, and it doesn't seem to show any inclination to decline.

Somehow our safety appeals haven't got through to the average person, and most of all the heavy-footed driver who exerts the exuberance of youth through the accelerator of a 200 h.p. package of potential destruction.

David Lawrence President's Appeal Most Unusual

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has made an extraordinary appeal to the American people to persuade Congress to enact at once legislation that will stop the abuses practiced by labor-union racketeers.

The President, in his television and radio address, said that the time for the passage of new laws is long overdue. He was careful to point out that he is not asking for anything which would harm legitimate unions or honest labor leaders but for laws that would affect solely those individuals who were engaging in what ought to be legally defined as criminal behavior.

Mr. Eisenhower made his illustrations simple and direct. He described "blackmail picketing," for instance, which occurs when the workers in a plant have not decided whether they want to be represented by a union or do not want to join a particular union. They are threatened nevertheless with the loss of their jobs. Their employer's business is damaged, too, as he is coerced into signing a contract with a union that his employees have not chosen as their bargaining agent.

The President, moreover, explained to the American people what a "secondary boycott" really is. Up to now, the term has been regarded generally as part of the boycotting process. But, actually, it means that companies which buy from or sell to another business are themselves picketed or threatened with injury unless they join in a boycott of the firm with which the union has the original dispute. The other businesses are only innocent third parties, but they are damaged nevertheless by the "secondary boycott" tactics.

A third abuse is the so-called "no-man's-land," in which neither the states nor the federal government have been exercising authority over disputes between workers and employers in small businesses. The President favors a specific statement in federal law that the states shall have authority over such matters.

Mr. Eisenhower is well aware that a sensational drive is under way on Capitol Hill to kill all legislation dealing with labor-union reform. The extremists are working skillfully to put so many amendments into a measure as to make it unacceptable to either side. This is a favorite technique of those who want to prevent the enactment of any legislation on a given subject.

But the President is hopeful that the American people will not be deceived by

such tactics. It is true that, as a political campaign approaches, the big unions make lists of congressmen and senators who, they tell the voters, are ready to do their bidding on labor-union matters. The union leaders arrange for generous contributions to the campaign funds of those candidates. Likewise, they battle vigorously against those members of Congress who do not obey their demands.

Under the circumstances, with rumors current that labor unions feel they can count on a majority in Congress to refuse to pass any bills at this session which are opposed by the unions, there was every reason why the President should tell the American people the facts as he sees them.

Mr. Eisenhower says that there is a lot of talk about a "weak" bill or a "strong" bill, but that he is interested only in an effective piece of legislation and one that will not hurt the collective-bargaining process or honest union leaders. But he points out that some of the bills sponsored by labor unions today would actually relieve 70 per cent of the unions from reporting on their finances. He declares also that some of the pending measures would eliminate criminal penalties designed to punish the type of abuses uncovered by the recent investigation so courageously carried on by Senator McClellan, Democrat, of Arkansas, and his investigating committee.

Mr. Eisenhower points to an administration-sponsored bill that he considers satisfactory. The President feels that "labor reform is not a partisan matter." He himself approaches the problem in a politically disinterested way as he says:

"I am not a candidate for office. I do not seek the support of any special interests. I am only trying to make sure American workers and the American public get the kind of protection that Americans deserve."

"Nearly one hundred years ago Abraham Lincoln spoke of the sacrifices made so that 'government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.'

"In our lives and actions, the people of America, in private and public sectors, daily face millions of choices with this continuing question always in the background.

"As the Congress prepares to vote on labor reform, this great question is still and always with us. In the basic sense, the real issue is: Shall the people govern? If they do not, crooks and racketeers could prevail.

"This business of government — including this question of labor reform — is your business. It is every citizen's business.

This is a milestone in the history of the labor-management controversy in America. Never before has the President spoken as plainly or as forcefully in behalf of the whole people against special groups who arrogate to themselves power over their fellow citizens.

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Well, It Might Be Worth A Try

Saul Pett Most Honored Ivory Tower

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—The Institute for Advanced Study, the world's most honored ivory tower, has a beguiling variety of sights and sounds.

The setting is as serene as a monastery's and almost as well insulated. The Institute mainly is housed in a stately, red-brick building on the fringe of a broad, still plain. Even on the outside, on the lawns or among the dogwood trees, the visitor feels mysteriously impelled to walk on tiptoe.

Here, by invitation as prized as a summons to a command performance, come scholars and scientists of all ages and most areas of the world. They come here to think, to study, to research, to develop a new theory or disprove an old one, to prepare a paper or finally to "write that book" far from the distractions of having to teach, to administer or serve on committees.

Here, you see some of the greatest minds of America and Western Europe and Africa and the Orient. You see white-haired elder statesmen of thought in tweedy dignity and young geniuses, their doctorates hardly dry, in T-shirts and jeans.

You hear the baby's diaper rash discussed along with the infinite. On the bulletin boards, in the cool, quiet corridors, you see notices by quiet young men to get up a string quartet or a touch football game.

It was at the Institute that Albert Einstein padded in every day, removed his stocking cap and wool scarf and sat down to cope with the cosmos. Over the years, the Institute has housed, temporarily or permanently, 10 Nobel Prize winners.

Einstein elaborated here on his epic theory of relativity. Arnold Toynbee wrote part of his monumental, 10-volume "A Study of History," T. S. Eliot, part of his play, "The Cocktail Party." Oswald Veblen, though 78 and mostly blind, still works on geometrical theory.

Prof. Benjamin D. Merril, an authority on Greek epigraphy, continues a lifetime pursuit of shedding light on the Fifth Century B. C. by his studies of excavated stones. George F. Kennan, who once planned State Department policy to ward Russia after World War II, works on his study of Soviet-American relations in the period of 1917-1920.

They work in many diverse fields, some explainable to laymen, some so esoteric only a handful of people around the world understand. What they have in common is a hunger for truth regardless of use, a need to understand the unknown, to seek the patterns and laws and correlations in the events of man or the physical phenomena of nature or that most rarified of elusive abstractions, the mathematics of reasoning itself.

The Institute was set up in 1930 through a multimillion dollar gift by Louis Bamberger, merchant, and his sister, Mrs. Felix Paul. The purpose was to provide a refuge from ordinary distraction for scholars of achievement or rare promise to pursue whatever they thought intellectually promising to pursue.

Its director is Robert Oppenheimer, the physicist. It has no classrooms, no laboratories, no curriculum. It has a faculty of 22, but they don't teach. They select people to be invited here and they are available for counsel. But they, like the visiting members, pursue their own projects.

There are now about 120 temporary members at the Institute who are here for periods varying from six months to two years. Their stay is financed either by Institute funds or grants from universities and other institutions, governmental and private.

Oppenheimer calls the Institute an "intellectual hotel," as well as a "decompression chamber," where incoming scholars suddenly find all or most of their alibis for not working removed.

For visiting members and their families, there is a handsome adjoining colony of modern apartments, completely furnished. Each has a study. Each is stocked with a week's supply of food for newcomers.

For bachelors, there is maid service at the apartments and a cafeteria in the main building. For children, there is a day nursery. For wives, there is a central laundry, a bank of vacuum cleaners, transportation for shopping, and maintenance men to replace a light bulb, adjust a thermostat or

Around The Rim He Finally Misses A Column

This may be the first time in more than 10 years that Bob Whipkey has not written the copy for this space in the Sunday issue.

When he went on vacations or on short trips out of town over the weekend, he always managed to bat out a few paragraphs so that there would be a column or columns when his day for the Rim rolled around. But this week he wasn't counting on the turn of events which may prevent him from supplying his chatty column for several Sundays.

Most of you know that he suffered a heart attack last Tuesday. While he is making excellent response to treatment thus far and the chances for his complete recovery are now pretty good, he will be away from the office, his desk and his typewriter for quite a long time. It makes no difference if he should be so foolish as to disobey the doctor's orders and be met at the door by the committee of the Herald vigilantes determined to make him rest.

Around some organizations the average staff member is inclined to think that if he had the boss's job he'd have it made. Nobody around the Herald ever got that idea from Bob Whipkey; he not only worked as hard as anyone else, but most frequently harder.

The number of telephone calls which

have flooded our office is a testimonial to the great array of friendships and the great reservoir of respect he has earned. He probably won't believe it, but there has been a mist in the eyes of a number who earnestly asked about his welfare.

As the polished orators of yesterday used to declaim, I say without fear of successful contradiction that no man has contributed more to his community with in the past decade than has Bob Whipkey. There may be some on a par—and they are precious few if any—but none exceeded him in the scope, the depth or the intensity which he gave to his service. He not only has worked harder than most publishers, but twice as hard outside his business for the projects and institutions which have contributed so much to our city.

Now this isn't an obituary, and it had better end before it takes the tone of a post mortem. But I have long felt that these and many other things ought to be said not only from my heart but on behalf of the Herald family, for whom he has been most concerned of all. When he is able, I'm sure he'll try to tell you how deeply and humbly grateful he is for all your prayers, your interest and your sincere desire to be of help.

—JOE PICKLE

Norman Vincent Peale How To Overcome Resentment

Not long ago I received a letter from a real estate broker in Texas. He wrote not to sell me a house or some oil property, but because a friend had sent him a little booklet I had written called Try Prayer Power. He felt that this booklet had been "God sent," for it arrived at the time of the greatest crisis he has ever faced.

Another real estate dealer had "double-crossed him" and caused him to lose a very sizable commission. He felt that what the man had done was illegal, dishonest and, at the very least, unethical. My correspondent's first thought was to bring charges against the man through their real estate board in an attempt to drive him out of business. The loss of the expected commission was more than he could afford, and the injury just too much to bear. There was no length to which he wouldn't go to get back at his competitor, to show him, to get even with him. A powerful surge of hate such as he had never felt welled up in him against this man. And it continued for several days.

"Then came that morning mail," he wrote, "and your little booklet, Try Prayer Power. There it lay on my desk, its words facing me—Try Prayer Power. I was hatefully asking what I could do in this terrible situation and there was my answer—Try Prayer Power. But I brushed it aside. I wasn't going to pray! I was going to get that man!"

The title, however, continued to haunt him. He did not read the booklet at first but he did think about prayer. Finally, he got down on his knees, somewhat tentatively, and he said to the Lord, "I'm full of hate and full of resentment, but somehow I feel that that attitude isn't going to do any good. Help me feel differently."

He returned to his knees many times until finally he prayed his way through his problem. Ultimately he became able to overcome his resentment and although it was extremely difficult for him at first, he was at length actually able to pray for

his "double-crossing" competitor. He said to himself, "He can't be very happy after what he's done to me; I will pray for him that he will make things right with himself and find peace."

One man had gained some money and lost peace; the other had lost money but gained peace. Who was the smarter of the two? Prayer seems to be a common sense way of living, doesn't it?

He explained his feelings to me in his letter as follows: "Never, in my whole life, had I had such an experience of the presence of God as I did when I prayed my way through that hate and resentment." And he concluded: "I really feel the Holy Spirit is come upon me."

And, of course, that is exactly what had happened when in prayer he emptied his heart of corroding hate and ill will, and let the love and understanding of God flow through to him again. One of the greatest truths taught in the New Testament is this: "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Spirit is come upon you." And that power is a wonderful thing. It gives real victory.

The way we handle such power emotions as resentment indicates the depth of spiritual power in our lives. It is a sad fact that some people are formally religious all their lives but never really know the meaning of spiritual power. They attend the services and faithfully perform all the observances of their particular faith, yet they never have any real power in their lives. They remain weak and sinful, full of fear and conflict. And sometimes they wonder, "Does religion really work after all?"

Yet, it does work. But it works only when you really try prayer power—when you really ask God's help in overcoming resentments and resolving conflicts. So try prayer power the next time you have a resentment problem, or any kind of a problem, and see for yourself how it will work for you, as it did for the real estate man in Texas.

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Satellite Is Gathering Its Cosmic Facts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Paddle-wheeled Explorer VI, the most advanced American satellite, orbited in a wide sweep around the earth today and collected scientific data that may ease man's way into space.

The spheroid, sporting four paddle vans trying to catch energy from the sun, was launched Friday at the missile test center here. A Thor-Able rocket, 90 feet long and in three stages, sent it aloft.

Soaring 25,950 miles from earth at its highest point and coming 132 miles above earth at its lowest, the satellite had the longest orbit of the six artificial moons now in space. It also takes six times as long as any other satellite to make a trip around the earth—12 1/2 hours.

Packed in the 142-pound satellite was the most comprehensive scientific package ever orbited by the United States, enough instruments to perform 15 experiments.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, getting reports on signals transmitted by the satellite on 106.06 and 106.09 megacycles and on an undisclosed high frequency, reported that every instrument tested was working perfectly.

Most of the experiments are designed to provide vital information for sending a man into space.

In summary, the instruments would:

1. Measure the intensity and length of the deadly radiation in the Van Allen belts that hover around the earth.
2. Demonstrate whether the four paddle vans can convert enough of the sun's rays into electrical energy so that a future space ship could send radio messages from 20 to 50 million miles in space.
3. Scan the earth's cloud cover and transmit radio signals that might be converted into pictures that could help weather forecasting.
4. Measure the density of micrometeorites, or cosmic dust, to see how a space ship would hold up under their bombardment.
5. Chart the earth's magnetic field.
6. Study the behavior of radio waves to learn more about communications far out in space.

Scientists expect Explorer VI to orbit for more than a year. Four of the other present artificial moons are American. The sixth is Russia's Sputnik III.

Moscow radio told the Soviet people Friday night about the successful launching by carrying an official announcement from Washington without comment.

The Gallup Poll Public Favors Khrushchev Visit

PRINCETON, N. J. — When Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia sets foot on American soil in September, it will be an event long favored by the American public.

Actually, the U. S. public has "had the

welcome mat out" for the widely-travelled Khrushchev for over three years.

In a July survey, conducted just before President Eisenhower extended his invitation to the Russian leader, it was found — as in previous surveys — that the opinion of the public was on the side of inviting Khrushchev to this country:

"Do you think Nikita Khrushchev, Russia's Prime Minister, should or should not be invited to visit the United States?"

Per Cent

Should be invited 50

Should not be invited 35

No opinion 14

In the summer of 1956, the majority of the public supported the idea of a visit to this country by Khrushchev and then Premier Bulganin. Again last summer, following the crisis in Lebanon, the public — by a two-thirds vote — favored an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting at the U. N. head quarters in New York City. At that time, sentiment was on the side of President Eisenhower asking Premier Khrushchev to the White House in the event the Russian leader came to the U. N. headquarters, but by a slightly smaller margin.

With interest in the scheduled visit this September mounting, the Gallup Poll will measure the American public's opinion on the forthcoming Khrushchev tour:

What should the Russian leader be shown in this country? How many people would like to see him in person? on television?

And, of course, upon completion of Khrushchev's 10-day tour, Gallup Poll reporters will measure the United States will be out to measure the effects of Khrushchev's visit upon public opinion in the United States.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

There are increasing reports of a brewing public revolution to so many fund raising drives. Philanthropic agencies are overdoing it; people are over-solicited and are becoming fed up and annoyed. Thousands of the nation's estimated three million volunteer workers are reportedly bucking against the ever-increasing fund raising campaigns in which they are asked to work.

In a report on a nation-wide survey, Newsweek magazine says that philanthropy in the United States has grown into a \$6 billion annual business, of which amount about \$250 million comes from voluntary charity drives; the rest from bequests, grants, endowments. The magazine found a deep split among the benefit funds over which ones should dissolve, which should merge. Organizations competing for the charity dollar are adding to the confusion and bad feeling. Some of the charges and counter-charges between United Fund leaders and independent fund leaders have been acrimonious.

As Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, has said, the multiplicity of campaigns has produced annoyance, indifference or apathy on the part of the givers, and the objects of philanthropy are suffering. Gen. Gruenther has reason for concern; it was recently announced that the last two Red Cross fund-raising campaigns—one in the fall of 1958, the other in March, 1959—had fallen short of their goals by \$12 million.

How to check the rebellious trend toward too many, too demanding, and competing fund drives generally is a crucial question. The logical answer would seem to be an agreement among the established agencies, systematizing the appeals—such as an arrangement to have two nation-wide appeals a year, one for public health causes, the other for other types of philanthropy. In other words, try to do what the United Fund was intended to do.

—Houston Post

Camel Casualty

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Charles Mathis engineer on an Illinois Central passenger train, compiled with regulations after his train hit a camel tethered too close to the tracks by its circus keeper.

Mathis telephoned this terse report to the dispatcher.

"Train No. 15 hit a camel at Belleville and broke one of its legs."

The dispatcher decided he wouldn't be outdone. He replied:

"Take another look. Make sure it isn't a pink elephant."

Mathis, remaining factual, answered:

"It has a hump on its back and it does not have a trunk."

The camel? Its leg was put in a cast.

Bible Words for Today

ROMANS 8:28 "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose." (RSV)

As we read the story of Joseph in Genesis we are impressed with what appears to be an unrelieved succession of evils—the partiality of his father, Jacob, the resultant jealousy of his 11 brothers, the brothers' near attempt to murder Joseph and then selling him into slavery, the false accusation which sent him to prison, and the ungrateful forgetfulness of one whom Joseph befriended in prison. Then, suddenly, Joseph is released from prison, made food administrator of Egypt and by his prompt action during a famine saves the Egyptians and his own people from starvation. To his brothers, who feared Joseph might take revenge, he replied, "you meant evil against me; but God meant it for good, to bring it about that many people should be kept alive," (Genesis 50:20)

When life seems a succession of unexplained hardships could it be that these are but the prelude to God's blessing? It was one well acquainted with suffering who wrote, "we know that in everything God works for good with those who love him,"

Edwin T. Settle
Coe College
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

The Big Spring Herald

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3-D Big Spring, Tex., Sun., August 9, 1959

Dobbin's Going

NEW YORK (AP)—Tractors and other mechanical equipment are replacing Old Dobbin, once the favorite work assistant of lumberjacks.

The Newsprint Information Committee says that rising labor costs have made it uneconomical to maintain stable hands and truck large quantities of feed to the forests.

The last horse census in 1950 showed that the pulpwood industry in Eastern Canada was still using 20,000 horses. The figure is thought to be a third lower today.

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BEST RECIPES!

To appear in a special collection
to be published by The Herald

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\$10 CASH FOR BEST VEGETABLE RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST CAKE OR PIE RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST ONE-DISH RECIPE!



Here's your chance to win cash prizes and to show the world what a good cook you are! The Big Spring Herald will award cash prizes for the best original West Texas recipes in this novel, interesting contest! Please, no boxtop recipes or ready-mixes . . . send your ORIGINAL, favorite recipes—those other people would enjoy using. There are seven divisions in the contest, each with a cash prize of \$10. (Divisions listed on this page). You can enter every division. You can send as many entries as you like. Just be sure to follow the simple rules, and mail your recipes promptly. You will enjoy participating in a wonderful contest that points up the fact that "Better Meals Build Better Families." Send all entries to "BETTER MEALS, Big Spring Herald,"—and START TODAY!

All Recipes will be published Sunday, September 20, in a special Herald Supplement . . .

"A GUIDE TO BETTER MEALS"



DEADLINE MIDNIGHT FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Don't delay! Start sending your entries today! You can enter as many recipes as you desire . . . and you can enter every division! Tell your friends . . . they'll want to send in their favorite and original recipes, too!

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO:

**"BETTER MEALS"
BIG SPRING HERALD**

FOLLOW THE EASY RULES! SEND ENTRIES NOW!

BE SURE AND FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Contestants may submit as many recipes as they desire. They must be original recipes, or special favorites that have been in a family.
2. Employees, agents and other representatives of The Herald and affiliated companies are not eligible.
3. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, simplicity of preparation and neatness of entry. Competent food experts will do the judging, and their decisions will be final.
4. Each entry must be typewritten or hand-printed following the example shown. Measurements and instructions must be complete and accurate.
5. All entries become the property of "A Guide to Better Meals" and none will be returned.
6. All entries must be postmarked prior to 12:00 midnight, Friday, September 4, 1959.

You Must Submit Your Recipe According To This Example

DIVISION BEING ENTERED
(Main Dishes, Salads, etc.)
NAME OF DISH

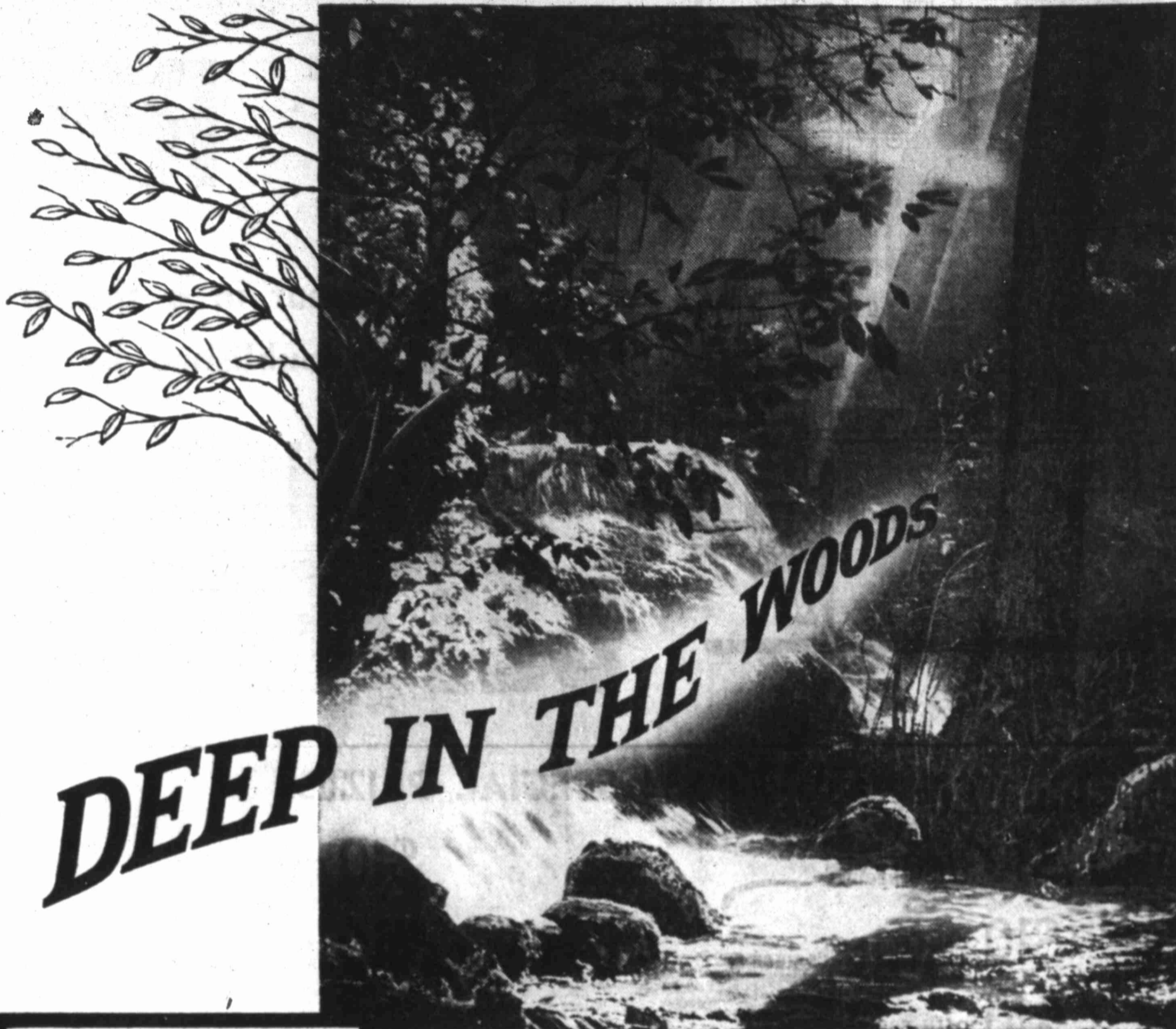
LIST OF INGREDIENTS, IN ORDER THEY ARE TO BE USED.
(Be specific on measurements)

COMPLETE COOKING INSTRUCTIONS, INCLUDING TEMPERATURES, TIMES AND SIZE OF DISHES WHERE BAKING IS REQUIRED.

FULL NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS.

TYPE OR PRINT YOUR RECIPE

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!



DEEP IN THE WOODS

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	12	35-36
Monday	Psalms	84	1-6
Tuesday	Job	5	8-17
Wednesday	Isaiah	9	1-6
Thursday	Jeremiah	13	15-17
Friday	Lamentations	3	22-26
Saturday	John	14	6-13



Have you ever been deep in a woodland, where it is so dark that you think light can never enter? Then suddenly a shaft of sunlight strikes through the trees, and you find yourself standing in unexpected beauty.

Life can be like that, too. At the darkest moment, suddenly there can be light—if you have the power to see it. But that's an important "if." So many of us fumble through the days and years when the greatest candle of all, the Church, stands ready to light our path.

If you have been depriving yourself of the guiding strength of the Church, start now attending its services. It will help you find your way both in sunlight and in shadow.

Copyright 1959, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Free Will Baptist
1604 W. 1st

First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster

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108 Frazier

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4th & Austin

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

First Baptist
513 Main

E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th

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2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th

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632 N.W. 4th

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Birdwell at 16th

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th

Prairie View Baptist
North of City

Primitive Baptist
301 Willa

Settles Baptist Mission
19th and Settles

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810 11th Place

West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th

Westover Baptist
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition

Sacred Heart
510 N. Ayford

St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main

First Christian
911 Goliad

Christian Science
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 80

Church of God
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First Church of God
Main at 21st

St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels

St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry

First Methodist
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

Rock of Ages Baptist Mission
706 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th

Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster

First Presbyterian
703 Runnels

St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster

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910 N.W. 1st

Kingdom Hall
500 Donley

Jehovah's Witnesses
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403 Young

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Marcy School Enrollment To Be On Tuesday

Big Spring City School system will know definitely just how many boys and girls will attend Marcy Elementary school after Aug. 11.

Col. Kyle Riddle, commandant at Webb Air Force Base, has issued a "required attendance" order to all families now living in Capehart housing project and to families who are to occupy Capehart houses in the near future to be at a meeting on the afternoon of Aug. 11. The meeting is to be in the base auditorium at 2:00.

At this meeting, formal registration of students who are to enroll in Marcy will be completed. Each family which has children who are to attend the school is required to have a representative—the father or the mother or both—at this meeting. School officials will be on hand to handle actual registration.

Floyd Parsons, city school superintendent, warned that it is vitally important that every Capehart family be in attendance and make certain all children are registered.

When the registration is complete, the exact number of boys and girls who will attend Marcy school this fall will be known. When this figure is in the hands of the school officials, it can be determined if the new elementary school plant will be able to provide desks for all of the children of non-military families who live in the vicinity of the new school.

Or, as was pointed out, whether Marcy is large enough to care for the children living in Capehart.

Marcy school, now being constructed, is located south and west of Big Spring on the old San Angelo highway. It is being built solely with federal funds and for the purpose of affording school facilities for the children of air force personnel who live in the Capehart housing project.

MANY STUDENTS

In the meantime, extensive suburban residential developments have sprung up in the close proximity to the school. There are numerous children in these new additions. Finding school facilities for these is a problem the school officials are seeking to solve.

A survey was made in June of the Capehart project in an effort to determine the probable number



Construction At Marcy School

Marcy Elementary School southwest of town is being built to serve children of Webb Air Force Base personnel who live in the Capehart housing project nearby. It is planned that Marcy may be enlarged even before it is completed and put to use.

number of pupils per classroom elementary school age youngsters in Capehart do attend school this fall, Marcy's facilities are already exceeded, officials point out.

of children who will require school facilities. It was shown by this survey there are 526 boys and girls in the Capehart area between the ages of 5 and 17.

This figure does not provide the school officials with an accurate determination of the number of children who will be in school. The survey, conducted by the air force, did disclose there are 390 such children in the elementary school age—six years to 14 years inclusive.

The present Marcy plan calls for 12 classrooms. The maximum registered.

Medical Check Is Recommended For School Kids

Do you have a youngster starting to school for the first time this year?

School officials urge that a youngster visit the family doctor for a complete check-up before entering school although only one vaccination shot is required, for small pox, others are usually recommended by the family physician.

The include vaccinations against most all the communicable diseases such as whooping cough, measles, diphtheria, typhoid, measles, scarlet fever, and polio.

A child must have proof of vaccination for smallpox to enter school and the others are considered precautionary measures.

A complete physical examination is recommended to prepare the child for doing his best work in school. Eyes and hearing are important in school work and an examination will reveal any deficiencies that need correcting.

ODDS AND ENDS

Well, It Takes All Sorts O' Folk

At Lake Thomas, ya gotta have heart.

Would you leave the kiddies and hubby to spend a week on a fishing trip? Or abandon a new powerful outboard motor and sleek boat on the bottom of the lake?

If not, you've simply very little sporting blood. Incidents of that nature are commonplace at the big reservoir.

The woman who would shed her apron for a life preserver and her washing machine for an outboard would be hard to find indeed. One, however, did just that last week at Lake J. B.

What's more, the individualistic Mrs. has done it for the past several summers. Not only that, she has five sisters who follow suit.

"I don't know their names," says Halley Browne, north side grocer. "But we've been here three years and they've come every summer."

The six sisters have one rule in their all-female camping charter: no menfolk. It's a sort of elastic, however, because they allow one brother to spend a day with them during the vacation spree.

IT'S JUST A BOAT

Lakesiders are still scratching their heads after an outdoorsman left his outboard motor and boat parked at the bottom of the big pond this week.

It seems his Mark 75 horse power outboard was straining under the weight of pulling two water skiers, and the driver goosed the throttle too much. The outboard dug into the water, the nose of the 14-foot fiberglass boat reared out of the water, and the boat sank tail first.

No one has seen the boat owner and his friends since they were fished from the water by a nearby lake resident. Twenty-four hours after the mishap a responsible person dragged the sunken rig to shore. It is in a sad shape, to say the least—probably the same condition its owner's pride is suffering.

Five teen-age girls and a woman, travelling from California to New York to attend a convention, passed up motels and hotels to spend a night on the ground at the Colorado River waterhole Tuesday. A lot of spunk had those girls to pull off their main route to rough it—not only had they overcome two ruined tires on their one car, but they survived a night invasion by a passing cow.

CAMPING DANGERS

"They said they didn't mind the cow that ran through their camp so much," responded a storekeeper. "It was the dog chasing the cow that scared 'em."

Jinkens Moreland is an outspoken bait saleswoman who watches fisher addicts come and go. Her remedy for stubborn catfish, she relates, is: swing a waterdog before his mouth. Jinkens claims she sold 2,000 of the grey creatures last week; she calls them the best bait ever invented for cat. They grow about four to five inches long and look like overgrown tadpoles.

The case being if Jinkens can't peddle a few waterdogs, she's apt to lead a customer to the rear of

her store where she's got a passel of another kind of dog: Chihuahua.

Her pens hold 11 full blood Chihuahuas, all from registered mamas and papas. Jinkens lets them go for \$15.

She claims they're pretty good child-bait.

L. P. Dent, who sells groceries and fishing equipment from a northeastern store, thinks he's got a pretty fair country bait pond, too. He raises and sells red hross minnows. They're the best, it's said.

L. P. went after a dozen with his dip net not long ago, for a customer. He fished out a two-pound channel cat. L. P.'s store is five miles from shoreline. It is still a worrisome puzzle to him. Something else should puzzle him, too, as he limps around on crutches these days.

How could an experienced, gray-haired middle-aged man possibly sprain his ankle riding a bicycle around the yard?

—BOBBY HORTON

Schools To Employ Two New Principals

A new principal at Lakeview School, a new principal for Marcy Elementary School and an assistant principal for the Senior High School will be on duty in the Big Spring Independent School District this school year.

E. S. Morgan has been selected for the Lakeview assignment but the Marcy post is still vacant. No assistant for the high school principal has as yet been employed.

There will be 48 new teachers on the payroll in the system this year. Twenty-three of these will be filling new positions—classrooms to be set in operation this year and not in operation in 1958-1959.

The other 25 teachers are replacements for faculty members who have resigned. Several additional resignations are now on the desk of Floyd Parsons, superintendent. These will be considered at the school board's next meeting.

The year will see 38 new classrooms in service which were not required last year. Marcy School being built to serve Air Force children living in Capehart Project, will activate 12 classrooms under present plans. It is possible four or more additional classrooms will be needed at this school.

Twenty-six new classrooms were put in service last year. The steadily growing number of children to be served by the schools has made it necessary to add the 38 new classrooms to the system this year. School officials anticipate that perhaps as many new classrooms will be required in 1960-61 as were added this year.

Prescriptions by **GOUND'S**
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Well Padded Pants Taken To Cleaner

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Alfred Thorenz took more than a pair of trousers to the cleaners Friday. The cleaning shop found his travelers checks — \$3,000 worth — in a pants pocket.

Clyde Thomas Attorney

State And Federal Practice
First Nat'l Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

ANNOUNCES

OPENING OF FALL CLASS

SEPTEMBER 1, 1959

Applications Now Being Accepted

710 GREGG ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

back-to-school

WE'RE OLD HANDS WITH THE YOUNG...

Plaid, majority wash-and-wear

2⁹⁸

Wide selection new fall colors

- All machine washable
- Woven-plaid cotton
- Most need little or no ironing
- Fall needs for sizes 7 to 14

Dozens and dozens of sparkling dresses to choose from—well-made, cleverly detailed. Come early! Little girls' sizes 3 to 6x.... 1.98

Little-iron cotton denim

44^c

Sanforized easy-care cotton denim, some Luxe trimmed. Stripes, plaids, solids. 36"

Boys' no-iron oxford shirts

1⁹⁸

Well-tailored

- Button-down collar styles
- Handsome epaulet styles
- Colorful paisley prints
- Long-sleeved, for 6-18

Just arrived for Fall. Ruggedly made for hard wear in new University styling. Fine Oxford cotton needs little or no ironing.

Boys' no-iron oxford shirts

1⁹⁸

Well-tailored

- Button-down collar styles
- Handsome epaulet styles
- Colorful paisley prints
- Long-sleeved, for 6-18

Just arrived for Fall. Ruggedly made for hard wear in new University styling. Fine Oxford cotton needs little or no ironing.

Girls' proportioned-to-fit saddle oxfords, T-straps

4⁹⁹

Heels narrow, toes rounded and roomy, in supple leathers. Rugged soles. 8 1/2-3.

SALE! Girls' easy-care Everglaze® cotton slips

1⁶⁸

Understore new fall outfits with these little or no iron cotton slips. Elasticized bodice for good fit. 4 to 14.

No-iron cotton mesh knit shirts for boys

1⁹⁸

Form-fitting short-sleeve sport shirts neat spread collar, embroidered chest motif. Fine washable cotton, fully cut. 6 to 18.

Boy-tough leather oxfords crease-vamp or moc-toe

4⁹⁹

Choose 3-eyelot ties, crease-vamp or moc-toe styles. Sturdy soles. Black, brown. 8 1/2-3.

SALE! Work outfits in extra long-wear Sanforized® carded cotton army twills

4⁹⁹ Set

Regularly 5.87 Set

Save now on several

Long-wear and comfort are "built-in" these washable outfits. 6-oz. dress-type collared shirt has full-length tails that stay in. Zip-fly 8.5-oz. cuffed pants woven of strongest yarns. Tan, bark, gray. Shirt, 2.38; pants, 2.88. *Max. shrink 1%

SALE! Colorful lunch kits

REG. 2.49 **2²⁸**

Choose between plastic "Tina-Teen" and metal red barn kits. Both have 10-oz. vacuum bottle.

Gay easy-care, gingham plaids

79^c

Leaf-hued wash-fast cotton shrinks less than 1%, resists creases. Fashionable plaids. 36".

Men's wash-wear gingham

2⁹⁸

Galey & Lord colorful combed cotton fights wrinkles and drips dry. Long sleeves. S-M-L-XL.

SALE! Wool and wool-blend 1-yard skirt lengths

1⁹⁸

Autumn-hued wools, even some washable nylon-wool and wool-Orlon blends for jiffy-make skirts. 54-inch widths.

SALE! Girls' plaid wool-Orlon® pleat skirts

USUALLY 4.98 **3⁹⁹**

Luscious wool-and-Orlon washes, needs little or no ironing. See unpressed pleats, flare hems with waist-adjusting elastic backs. Hurry also for stem-slim all-wool flannels. New tones. 7-14.

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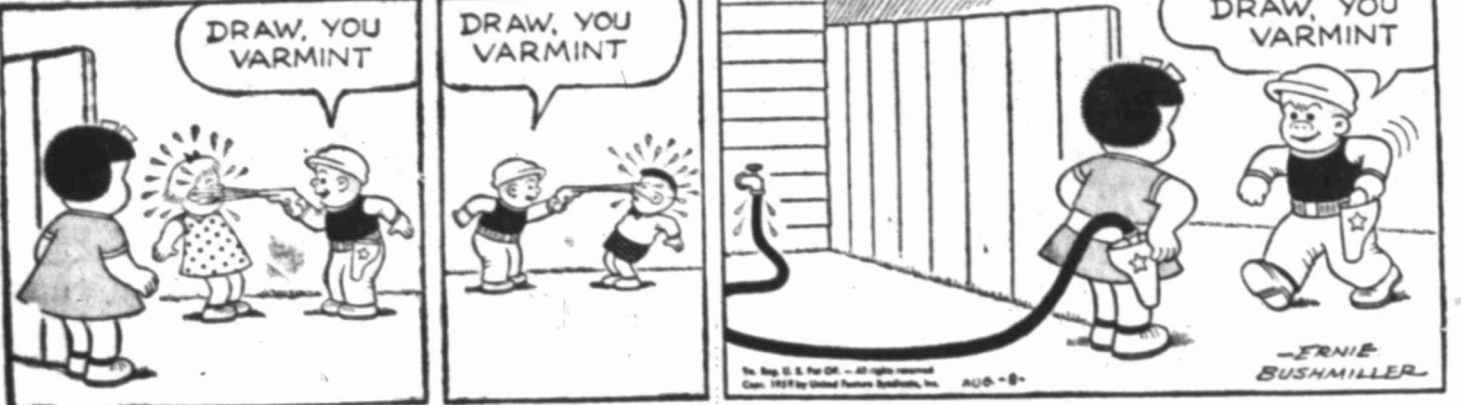
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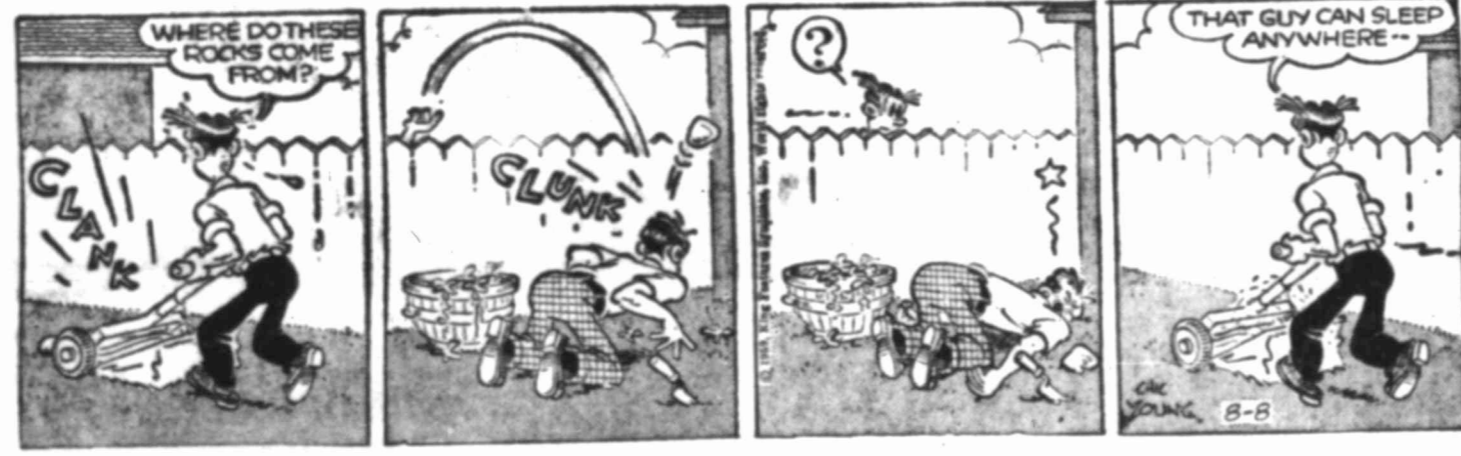
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Advertisement for vacuum cleaners and cleaning services, including 'Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50%' and 'VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE'.

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"This one is almost new, madam!... It was repossessed from a teen-age bride who didn't like to push it much!..."

"PERCE STRINGS" by WANNAMAKER



Advertisement for Wasco Inc. Air Conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration Supplies, located at 1013 Gregg St., Big Spring, Tex., phone AM 4-8321.

Crossword puzzle section with a grid and clues. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues, a 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle', and a 'PAR TIME 30 MIN.' note.

'Beat Generation' Is Modern Topic

The young, lawless thugs who are part of today's controversial "beatnik" addicts form the subject of "The Beat Generation," showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz.

The cast is headed by Steve Cochran as a police detective, Marnie Van Doren as a girl who likes a good "time," Ray Danton as a dangerous "beatnik," Fay Spain as the detective's wife, Maggie Hayes as one of the victims of the vicious Danton, and Jackie Coogan as Cochran's fellow police officer.

Louis Armstrong and His All-Stars are headliners in sequences taking place in beatnik night clubs, and guest stars in the picture in-

clude Cathy Crosby, Ray Anthony and Dick Contino.

The story revolves around Stan Hess (Ray Danton), who has gained entry into the homes of several unprotected Los Angeles housewives and has assaulted them. When police detective Culloran is assigned to the case, Hess offers to give himself up, but while Culloran waits for him at a beatnik joint, the psychoneurotic Hess assaults the detective's wife, Fran.

This marks the start of a game of hide-and-seek on the part of the criminal and police, a pursuit complicated by the implication in the attacks on women of Hess' accomplice, Arthur Jester (Jim Mitchum). Both criminals use a false name in common, which further baffles the police.

It is Georgia Altera (Marnie Van Doren), a friendly potential "victim" of Jester's, who is frightened into providing Culloran with the clue which enables him to track down the two thugs at a beach house. And it is here that the story's climax takes place in a fight underwater as Hess attempts to make his escape in a skin-diver's outfit.

But it is not until the film's end that audiences find out the reason for Hess' abnormality and its impact on his detective Nemesis.

The episodes of "The Beat Generation" are relieved in sequences taking place in such beatnik hang-outs as the Purple Onion and the Golden Stallion night club, where a number of weird beatnik characters are introduced. Songs heard in these scenes include "Someday You'll Be Sorry" and the title song by Louis Armstrong, "Love" by Cathy Crosby, and five beatnik numbers by Dick Contino — "The Beat Generation Blues," "The Real Gone Nothin' Blues," "I'm Off to the Moon," "We're On Our Way" and "Speed, Speed, Speed."

"The Beat Generation" was produced by Albert Zugsmith, and was directed by Charles Haas from a screen story by Richard Matheson and Lewis Meltzer.

Name Changed

NEW YORK (AP) — To end confusion Paddy Chayefsky has changed the name of his new drama from "The Dybbuk from Woodhaven" to "The Tenth Man." The show arrives on Broadway next fall.

A spokesman for the production explained that "dybbuk," a Hebrew word for wandering spirit, mystified some people, and that others didn't know where Woodhaven is (it's part of the Borough of Queens in the City of New York).

Changes Lines

NEW YORK (AP) — Moviemaker Henry Ginsberg is shifting attention to the stage.

Ginsberg, whose most recent film venture was the production of "Giant," has "The Vanishing Evangelist" for his initial Broadway prospect.

The plot concerns a mysterious episode in the colorful career of Aimee Semple McPherson. In 1926 the noted evangelist disappeared from her home, and when found 36 days later told of having been kidnapped.



Quick, Henry, The Flit!

"The Fly" was one of the finest science-horror shows produced in the last five years, but the avid critics haven't had much to say about the follow-up, called, naturally, "Return of the Fly." It's all about a scientist who gets himself crossed up with an insect in a matter-transmitting machine. That's the fly-scientist's brother, Vincent Price, above, waiting with the son of the fly. And you may be sure he'd be happy to have some help. Fly swatter, anyone?



Charge! (I Think)

This is an "artist's conception" of a scene from "The Horse Soldiers," showing Tuesday through Saturday at the Ritz. Hollywood artists being the way they are, it is difficult to tell if commander John Wayne, medic William Holden, and beautiful girl spy Constance Towers actually did take part together in a thundering cavalry charge, but the movie's as great as the Great Wayne himself, anyway.

'Horse Soldiers' Reconstructs Raid

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, in April, 1863 was sitting before Vicksburg. He'd been looking at it for a

year, and getting sick with the sight of it.

Vicksburg was a reminder that the South with less men and less resources had fought the North to a near standstill. Grant knew that if he didn't take Vicksburg by that summer, he might not be able to take it at all, thus losing the war.

It was then he conceived the idea of sending a Union cavalry brigade from La Grange, Tennessee, through Mississippi to Newton Station 600 miles inside Confederate Territory. Newton Station destroyed, Grant could take Vicksburg. With Vicksburg in Union hands, Grant could turn Tecumseh Sherman loose in a march to the sea, the Confederacy would be cut in two, and the war could be over, with the North victorious.

And that is the story told when "The Horse Soldiers," a movie set representing Newton Station, but constructed on a levee alongside the Cane River near Natchitoches, Louisiana, is burned to the ground. "The Horse Soldiers," starring John Wayne and William Holden, will open Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre.

For the record: the set depicting Newton Station, Mississippi, was an exact replica of the real McCoy as it was on Saturday, April 25, 1863, the ninth day of Grierson's Raid, when the Union cavalrymen destroyed two trains, a huge store of supplies, telegraph lines and all railroad and supply equipment.

Tully Turns In Police Badge For TV Show

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tom Tully has turned in his San Francisco police badge and cashed out for \$50,000.

The gruff, able actor no longer will be ferreting out hoodlums on "The Line-Up," the CBS crime series.

"I didn't like the new setup," he said. "They wanted to put me and Warner Anderson in supporting roles. After five years as stars of the show, I didn't think this was right. I had no objection to using new people, if it was handled intelligently. But they were killing the whole idea of the show."

"The Line-Up" ran into trouble last season from the fast-moving "77 Sunset Strip," an hour-long whodunit that opposed the Tully-Anderson sleuthing in many time zones. CBS decided to fight fire with fire and expanded "The Line-Up" to an hour for the fall.

"I didn't want to go on an hour show unless it was done in style," Tully added. "I suggested moving the locale to different parts of the country. One story could show Anderson in Washington, D.C., working with the FBI while I was pursuing the same case at the home base, San Francisco. Or I'd be in Boston and he'd be in San Francisco."

"They seemed to like my idea, and the authorities in the other cities offered their support. But then the network fell for some poll taken in the East. The poll said that we couldn't compete with "77 Sunset Strip" unless we got some juvenile leads."

"After five years as star, I wasn't going to be carrying papers in the background. I told them 'No, thanks; I'll quit while I'm ahead.'"

So he settled his contract for \$50 grand. He still retains 25 per cent of the 183 half-hour shows that he made.

"Sure, I'm passing up some security by leaving the show," Tully commented. "But when a man loses faith in his own ability as an actor, that's when he should quit and go into the real estate business or something."

Tully is going to do "Death of a Salesman" in summer stock in northern California and would like to return to Broadway. He hasn't been back since 1945.



Angry Man

Bob Mitchum's mad as somebody. Most likely the Nazis, seeing as they are the villains of the piece. And the piece is a film about wartime Greece, titled "The Angry Hills," showing at the State Sunday through Tuesday.

First Movie To Be Filmed In Greek Church

Marking the first time a motion picture company ever had been granted permission to work inside a Greek Orthodox Church, MGM's "The Angry Hills" troupe filmed scenes in the nine-centuries-old St. Catherine's Church in Athens, Greece.

In order to set up cameras inside the historic church, Producer Raymond Stross and Director Robert Aldrich had to obtain the consent of the Archbishop of Athens. A highlight of the sequence is the presentation of two songs by the famed St. Catherine's choir.

"The Angry Hills," an adventure drama of an American war correspondent who gets mixed up with the Greek Underground during World War II, stars Robert Mitchum, Stanley Baker, Elizabeth Mueller and Gia Scala. Based on the novel by Leon Uris, it was filmed entirely on location in Greece.

Burglars, Servants Cause Zsa Zsa To Quit Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Burglars and the servant problem are driving Zsa Zsa Gabor out of Hollywood, the Hungarian actress says.

She said upon her return from Naples, Italy, Thursday that she is going to sell her home here and move into a New York apartment.

"Now I am going to move forever," she said. "Nowhere in ze world is ze servant problem so bad as it is here. This time when I go abroad I feenish wize ze servants and what happens? Burglars came and took all these lovely diamonds Rubi (Dominican play-boy Porfirio Rubirosa) gave me. "Servants are probably bad there (New York) but in a small apartment one can get by with a few."

Writer Signed

NEW YORK (AP) — Dore Schary has commissioned Lorraine Hansberry to write an original script for the first of a series of 90-minute spectacles to be aired in 1961 by the NBC television network.

Miss Hansberry is author of the Broadway hit "A Raisin in the Sun" which won the Drama Critics citation as the season's best play.

Schary is staging five Civil War video programs between his activities as a Broadway writer, director and producer.

'Westside' Bulky

NEW YORK (AP) — Four baggage cars of scenery and costumes made "West Side Story" one of the heaviest shows to tour in recent years.

The show's musical complexities are also causing the sponsors to carry seven musicians on the tour instead of picking up the entire pit contingent at each city stop.

Miss Keller Play

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Miracle Worker," a drama about the childhood of Helen Keller, is slated to open on Broadway Oct. 19.

Anne Bancroft, who made sensational debut in "Two for the Seesaw," enacts Annie Sullivan, the blind child's tutor. Patricia Neal is cast as Miss Keller's mother.

Dances To Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — Choreographer Jerome Robbins is taking the second edition of "Ballets: U.S.A." to the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy.

After Spoleto, the Robbins troupe plays Paris, London, Berlin, Athens, Salzburg and Edinburgh. Robbins recently completed staging the new Broadway hit, "Gypsy."

Sunday Openings

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunday premieres for Broadway productions are returning to favor. Maurice Evans and Robert L. Joseph have slotted Oct. 18 for opening of their all-star version of "Heartbreak House."

Sir John Gielgud revived the Sabbath debut pattern last season with his "Ages of Man." Frequent a generation ago during the peak of multiple theatrical activity, Sunday openings disappeared with decrease of calendar congestion.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ Sunday and Monday "THE BEAT GENERATION," with Steve Cochran and Marnie Van Doren. Tuesday through Saturday "THE HORSE SOLDIERS," with John Wayne and William Holden. Saturday Kid Show "THE ANIMAL FAIR."	STATE Sunday through Tuesday "THESE ANGRY HILLS," with Robert Mitchum and Elizabeth Mueller. Wednesday through Saturday "RETURN OF THE FLY," with Vincent Price and Danielle De Mitz; also, "THE ALLIGATOR	PEOPLE , with Lon Chaney and Beverly Garland. JET Sunday through Wednesday "THE SHAGGY DOG," with Fred McMurray. Thursday through Saturday "WARLOCK," with Richard Widmark and Dorothy Malone. SAHARA Sunday through Wednesday "ONION HEAD," with Andy Griffith; also, "JOE BUTTERFLY," with Audie Murphy and George Murphy. Thursday through Saturday "GIDGET," with Sandra Dee and James Darren; also, "WHITE WILDERNESS."
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Now at RITZ
M.G.M. presents — The Wild, Weird World of the BEATNIKS!
An ALBERT ZUGSMITH Production
THE BEAT GENERATION
A CINEMASCOPE® Story
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NEWS AND CARTOON, OPEN 12:45

STARTING TODAY
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OPEN 12:45
Adults 50¢
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HUNTED in every secret alley and rendezvous!
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DOUBLE FEATURE
Something NEW under the Rising Sun!
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AUDIE MURPHY • GEORGE NADER • KEENAN WYNN
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THIS GUY HAS WOMEN ON THE BRAIN!
ONIONHEAD
ANDY GRIFFITH
FELICIA FARR • ERIN O'BRIEN

STARTING TUESDAY AT THE RITZ THEATRE
JOHN WAYNE **WILLIAM HOLDEN**
THE HORSE SOLDIERS
SOON THEY RIDE TO GLORY!
Produced by the UNITED ARTISTS

The people who do
MOST OF THE BUYING
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Credit Is A Sacred Trust!
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Tomorrow is the 10th of The Month
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SAN ANGELO DE WYATT
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Adults 50¢
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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE FATHER OF A SHAGGY DOG?
IT'S A BLAST!
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JUST A
LITTLE BIT!
WIDE! WAIT!
DO YOU SMELL
SOMETHING?
CRABP
EXILE
CEDAR
ACK LIE
IR PEND
LAMA
BANDIT
LADORE
ED ANON
ARE ANT
DILATES
EVADED
RENDS
Yesterday's Puzzle
6. Gone by
7. Excrete
through
pores
8. Grow
smaller
9. Travel
10. Against
11. Finest
12. Story
20. Disk
used in
hockey
21. Impressed
22. Half-
prefix
23. Hut
24. Dealer
25. Smoothness
26. Body of a
church
28. Remain
30. Slighting
remark
33. Degrees
34. Weaving
machine
36. Damp
37. Break
38. Great Lake
39. Beverage
40. Cut
43. Biblical
character
44. Siesta
45. Attempt

New Enrollment Records At HCJC This Year Are Likely

Howard County Junior College is almost a cinch to set new enrollment records in September. Inquiries and transcripts of credits have been at a greater rate than before, and this year HCJC will have two dormitories in operation for the first time. The attractive women's dormitory will accommodate 52 students and the handsome men's structure will handle 104. New and adequate cafeteria facilities in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building will be activated in a parallel move.

The faculty has been increased, too, and Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, announced the election of Dr. Meiven A. Crawford as dean of men and physical education instructor; Kenneth O. Seewald as geology and chemistry instructor; Leslie Kelley, English and History instructor; D. E. (Buddy) Travis as head basketball coach and physical education instructor; and Dr. C. A. Welborn, history and government, the latter subject to approval of the board.

TWO CHANGES

Harold Davis, former head coach and education director, has taken

the post of basketball coach at El Paso; and Ina Mae McCollom resigned her place recently to return to her home in Odessa.

Dr. Crawford took his bachelors degree at West Texas State, his M.A. at George Peabody and his D.Ed. at the University of Texas. Dr. Welborn's bachelor was earned at East Texas State, and his masters and Ph.D. at the University of Texas. Kelley holds his B.A. at Hardin-Simmons, his B.D. at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and his M.A. at Texas Tech. Seewald has both his B.S. and his M.S. at Baylor University, and Travis took his B.A. at Wayland and his M.A. at Texas Tech.

The curriculum is the same as last year, although some courses not previously taught will be offered if there is a demand for them. The range of pre-professional academic training is practically limitless, pointed out Dr. Hunt. These are for those planning to go on to senior college or become doctors, dentists, engineers, lawyers, architects, etc. The other area of the regular curriculum is for the terminal student—the one

who only contemplates a two year span of college training.

Of course, the college will keep open its usual offer of teaching any legitimate course for which as many as 10 students can be enrolled under the adult education program. Extensive offerings in the commercial, practical arts and other departments are available under the program for adults who want to learn to improve their work or broaden opportunities, or to develop satisfying avocations.

HCJC is fully accredited by all the accrediting agencies and its work is transferrable to any institution on the same basis as other colleges.

Worker Survives

FORT WORTH — Dale Krob of Grand Prairie today survived a freak accident in which a 2,000-pound stone hit the scaffold on which he was working 60 feet above ground.

The stone broke the scaffold guard rail, but Krob caught one end, locked his feet around the railing and hung, head down, until firemen took him down.

Age Of Pupil Important In School Registration

Proof of age and small pox vaccination are about the only requirements for a youngster planning to enter the first grade of the Big Spring schools this year.

All children entering grade one are required to be six years old on or before Sept. 1 of the current school year. This date must be established by a birth certificate. However, if the certificate is not obtainable, the school will accept a Baptismal certificate, hospital certificate, adoption papers, passport or insurance papers that are more than a year old.

It is important that these papers be produced within four weeks of initial registration. Otherwise, the child will be dropped from school. The child may also be dropped from the rolls if the certificate is found to be false.

The other requirement is a small pox vaccination. A certificate of vaccination is preferred. However, physical evidence, such as the scar, is considered sufficient evidence.

Out of state children who have already attended an accredited school, but who do not meet the age requirement, may enter the first grade by paying tuition of \$25 per month. This is provided the family has not lived in Big Spring during a school year and the child has at least four-and-a-half months

of continuous first grade training. These same regulations apply to children from other districts within the state.

The Big Spring school board has also established rules governing children from private or unaccredited schools.

Such children, whose seventh birthday falls after Dec. 1 of the school year, will be enrolled in the first grade. If the birthday falls before or on Dec. 1, the youngster will be tentatively enrolled in the second grade.

For second grade placement, the student must take an achievement test and a mental maturity test. The achievement test score must show an equivalence equal to the grade level at the time of entrance. The second test must be satisfactory to school authorities.

The child's teachers and other supervisory personnel will observe the student over a period of a few weeks to certify that he is ready socially, emotionally and physically to do the work.

Applications For New Dorms Now Solicited

Young men and women in this area who would like to be among the first residents in the new Howard County Junior College dormitories should send in their applications as soon as possible.

Upon request the college will send them promptly. The application forms include the usual personal statistics; name of roommate preference; hobbies; extra-curricular activities; etc.

These applications must be accompanied by a \$10 deposit fee, which is returnable before a certain date if the student finds that he or she will be unable to attend.

The remaining charges for room and board (about standard for other colleges) will be payable at the start of school, or may be paid at intervals by pre-arrangement.

Both the dormitories are air conditioned and virtually all furniture has been built into the plants. Students will eat at the Dora Roberts SUB.

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Start her off to school in g Kate Greenaway frock - - - She'll look her best every day - - - All have a nostalgic, particularly charming old-fashioned look about them.

- a. Redingote dress in an ancient madder print, olive or brown, sizes 3 to 6x, 5.95
- b. Woven plaid in blue or red with fresh white touches, sizes 1 to 3, 3.98
- c. Jumper dress in olive and navy print with white blouse, sizes 1 to 3, 4.98
- d. Italian Apron Dress that can be worn with or without black and white check Italian apron. The dress has white tucked top, a red skirt, sizes 7 to 12, 8.95
- e. Bavarian styled dress in an exclusive woven cotton in black with red and white. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7.95
- f. Old-fashioned girl dress in red or green calico print, white crochet edges the skirt. Sizes 2 to 3, 4.98; 3 to 6x, 5.95; and 7 to 14, 7.95
- g. Italian apron dress. Antique madder print apron over one piece dress with white top, a red or turquoise skirt. Sizes 1 to 3, 5.95; 3 to 6x, 7.95
- h. Iridescent cotton in blue or mulberry with white Irish lace trim. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7.95

Shown are only a few from our wonderful collection of Back-to-School cotton fashions for the little miss.

Kate Greenaway goes to School

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