

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly fair with partly cloudy afternoons and mild temperatures today and Monday. High today 84; low tonight 67; high tomorrow 86.

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The proposals for financing a variety of capital improvements for the community are the outgrowth of the most extensive research, the most thorough study for city planning that has ever been accomplished in Big Spring.

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And on the basis of the studies and the predictions the master plan recommends some things that the city must do or should do. The items that are included in the Sept. 13 bond proposals are the results of the master plan recommendations.

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(Monday's article will have to do with proposed waterworks improvements).

Puerto Rico, Nearby Islands Warned Of Killer Hurricane

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Hurricane warnings were raised in the northern Leeward Islands Saturday night as a killer storm

approached with winds of 150 miles per hour. A hurricane watch was ordered for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Winds are expected to begin rising in the Leewards early Sunday and reach hurricane force by 8 a.m.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

To paraphrase a great passage, the summer is over and gone, and the sound of the bell is heard throughout the land. Big Spring and most of the other schools in the area got under way during the past week, and Forsan and Coahoma will open their classes Tuesday. Within another week Howard County Junior College will be registering, and we'll all be back to the normal of autumn.

At the end of the first week, Big Spring schools had 6,796 children enrolled, which was 182 more than for the comparable date a

Donna, which may already have taken 63 lives, has hurricane force winds of 74 miles an hour or more extending 100 miles to the north and 75 miles to the south. Gales extend 225 miles to the north and 150 miles to the south.

Donna is expected to maintain its course for the next 12 hours with a slight increase in size and intensity.

Young Girl Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Melodie Ann Dubose, 17, daughter of an Air Force captain, died early Saturday of traffic injuries. She was injured Thursday night when the car she was driving rammed a parked truck-trailer.

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In comparison, the council said, a nonholiday weekend of 78 hours in this season of the year could be expected to bring 390 accident deaths.

Last Labor Day weekend the toll was 438 traffic deaths, 29 boating fatalities, 62 drownings and 84 miscellaneous accident deaths for a toll of 613.

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Quiet Holiday In Store Here

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The court house, city hall and all public schools will be closed for the day. Most merchants are also observing the holiday with closed doors. It's a holiday at Webb AFB and all federal and state offices and institutions.

Law enforcement officers will be on duty as usual. The sheriff's office will maintain regular hours and the police department probably will have extra men of duty guarding the major highways through the city.

Firemen too, will operate on a regular schedule. Tuesday, schools resume and governmental offices will reopen for business as usual.

Big Spring merchants will reopen to a major sales promotion, the monthly Dollar Day.

16 Soldiers Killed

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Miss Ratliff now goes to the state Farm Bureau queen contest in Dallas Nov. 10-12, held as part of the state-wide annual convention of the organization.

Master of ceremonies for the contest was Ed Cumby, area field representative for the bureau. An experienced emcee, he sparked interviews with the contestants that were more revealing of personality than is achieved in most such contests. He led the girls gaily through general conversation, stepping aside at last to let

each contestant give a short talk on "why I am glad my family is a member of the Farm Bureau."

The girls were judged by a panel system on appearance, poise and personality. On the panel of judges were Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, youth worker, former home economics teacher; Mrs. Gene Steakley, who has had experience in style shows and modeling; and Lewis Williams, attorney and last year's Outstanding Young Man of his community. All are from Colorado City.

C. H. DeVanay, president of the district, made introductions, and Miss Betty Guthrie was at the piano.

Miss Ratliff, a junior in San Angelo's Central High School, was last year's junior queen of the Tom Green County Farm Bureau. She has wide interests in music, and hopes to become a school teacher "so I can play and sing with the children" in school.

Pioneer Big Spring Grocer, Frank Pool, Taken By Death

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Mr. Pool was born March 11, 1871, at Jones Prairie. At one time he was the youngest tax assessor (in Milam County) of Texas.

He married Miss Perla Smille Feb. 17, 1895, at Jones Prairie. The family moved to Mumford on Cameron in 1897, where he became postmaster and general manager of the Ed Wilson Estate. They moved to Big Spring in 1907.

Arriving here, Mr. Pool entered the grocery business at 112 Main. It was called the Pool Brothers Grocery and was the first business in Big Spring to use automobiles for delivery service.

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About 1935, the Piggly Wiggly stores were sold and Pool established the Frank Pool Food Market on East 32d. He operated that

Wants Chiefs Of State To Meet At UN

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)— Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev called Saturday night for the chiefs of government of the world powers to meet at the United Nations to push disarmament.

Khrushchev already has announced he will head the Soviet delegation to the U.N. General Assembly opening in New York Sept. 20. He previously has suggested that leaders of the big powers get together there to talk about disarmament.

Here for a two-day visit, Khrushchev said: "We—the Russians—know that the way to disarmament is difficult but we are prepared to do everything and not to save any effort."

RAPID SOLUTION "This is a difficult question. Therefore, the chiefs of government should head their delegations to the General Assembly in order to be able to come to a rapid solution."

The Soviet Union announced Thursday that Khrushchev would attend the Assembly session.

That action, however, brought a cool response from the big Western powers for top-level talks. Still stung by the breakup of the summit meeting in Paris in mid-May, the governments of the United States, Britain and France indicated there were no plans for their top men to join Khrushchev at the United Nations.

CLIMATE IS WORSE Increasing his pressure to bring about a summit meeting at the U.N., Khrushchev said the "international climate has somewhat deteriorated during the past few months."

He spoke at a birthday celebration for President Urho Kekkonen of Finland.

Khrushchev said he was stressing the importance of the Soviet proposal that the chiefs of government head their delegations to the General Assembly because they are "vested with great rights and powers."

NEUTRALITY Khrushchev also again assailed the rearmament of West Germany and declared such military preparations represent a danger of war.

Khrushchev hailed the neutrality of Finland and Sweden, saying they can do much for peace in northern Europe.

Declaring he is "still an optimist" about world peace, Khrushchev said:

"The situation can only be bettered if others also work for it. As in earlier cases, the Soviet government comes forward as the spokesman for bettering relations between all countries."

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Neighbor States May Slap Castro For Red Moves

HAVANA (AP)—Latin American diplomats said Saturday they have good reason to believe the Organization of American States will be reconvened soon to take further action on Prime Minister Fidel Castro's flaunting of collaboration with the Communist camp.

Castro dramatically turned his back on his Latin American neighbors Friday night by announcing diplomatic relations with

Red China and severing relations with Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists.

He tore to bits the OAS San Jose declaration which condemned his welcoming of Communist intervention in the Western Hemisphere, and scattered the bits before a mass meeting of 300,000 in Civic Plaza.

INSULT The fruits of his performance were a sweet political victory for the Red Chinese but promised to bring an eruption of bitterness in his relations with Latin Americans.

"He appeared to go out of his way to insult other Latin American countries," said one South American diplomat. "He should remember that we too can get mad."

One diplomat, who refused to be quoted by name, said he believed another OAS conference would take "an even harder stand against Communist infiltration in this hemisphere and probably would agree on some joint measures to halt the communication of Cuba."

The San Jose Declaration, signed by 19 Latin American nations, was a result of Castro's eager acceptance of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's promise of rocket support if the United States should attack Cuba. The declaration condemned such extracontinental intervention but did not name Cuba.

Latin American diplomats also were generally bitter about what they called personal insults by Cuban Foreign Minister Rolando Roa at the San Jose conference and in a television report he gave later on in the meeting.

Two strong protests by Argentina and Brazil were delivered to the Foreign Office Saturday. Chile also is expected to protest. Roa had called Argentine President Arturo Frondizi a "vicious excrement" and personally attacked Brazilian Foreign Minister Horacio Lafer and Chilean representatives.

Railroad Strike Takes On Appearance Of A Long One

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Quill, however, said there was no real progress. Railroad spokesmen were inclined to agree. Thousands who had looked to the Pennsy, America's largest

railroad, to carry them to their destinations in the long Labor Day holiday weekend found other transportation without apparent trouble. Extra buses and planes were pressed into service. Automobiles clogged highways over the eastern United States.

Officials in the big cities—New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland—said that this week will be worse, that industry will feel the slowdown in shipping, and that alternate transit lines will be jammed. The urgent request of 6 governors and 11 mayors Friday, for continued negotiations at high level so far has failed to achieve its purpose. O'Neill is still trying to get both sides to sit down together.

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More Division Leaders For UF Are Named

Three more top division leaders have been named for the 1960 United Fund solicitation campaign.

Campaign Chairman Floyd Parsons and UF President Randall Polk Saturday said the following have accepted important assignments:

Douglas Orme, chairman of the big gifts division; Arnold Marshall, chairman of the employe division; and Mrs. O. S. Womack, chairman of the woman's section of the metropolitan division.

All are veterans in UF work, all have distinguished records in civic service in the city.

"We're gratified to have the leadership represented in these fine, public-spirited people," said Parsons.

A few other major appointments are due to be made soon, he said; and setting of various campaign dates will be done shortly. The major UF push is due in October.

James M. Hardy, men's section of the metropolitan; and Bruce Dunn, public employes, are leaders named earlier.

The United Fund this year will be seeking \$98,210, to provide year's operation for 12 major welfare, youth guidance and health

agencies. The city and county have never yet failed to meet all requirements of the United Fund.



DOUGLAS ORME

ARNOLD MARSHALL

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Big Spring has paid considerable penalty for not having followed a plan before now. There are bad zoning situations, crowded streets, inadequate parking, insufficient water and sewer facilities, many others. Drive in any direction and you will see where "we should have done this," or "we should never have permitted that."

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Girl Killed In Farm Mishap

LAMESA (SC)--A six-year old Dallas girl, visiting friends here, was fatally injured Friday evening in a fall from a tractor.

Carolyn Rae Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Massey, was dead upon arrival at the Medical Arts Hospital at 7:30 p.m.

There were no witnesses to the incident but Chief Deputy Sheriff J. A. Hancock indicated that the girl attempted to swing from a tool bar across the front of a large cultivator which had been disconnected from the tractor.

She apparently lost her grip, slipped to the ground and was crushed by attachments which fell on her chest and neck.

The Masseys had been visiting at the Walter H. Truitt farm about 12 miles east of Lamesa since Wednesday.

The girl's body was returned to Dallas for services and burial. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Sandra Massey, 10, Judy Massey, 8, and a brother Roy Massey, Jr., 4. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Massey, all of Dallas, also survive.

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All are veterans in UF work, all have distinguished records in civic service in the city.

"We're gratified to have the leadership represented in these fine, public-spirited people," said Parsons.

A few other major appointments are due to be made soon, he said; and setting of various campaign dates will be done shortly. The major UF push is due in October.

Larson Lloyd, special gifts;

The United Fund this year will be seeking \$98,210, to provide year's operation for 12 major welfare, youth guidance and health

agencies. The city and county have never yet failed to meet all requirements of the United Fund.



DOUGLAS ORME



ARNOLD MARSHALL



MRS. O. S. WOMACK

Puerto Rico, Nearby Islands Warned Of Killer Hurricane

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)--Hurricane warnings were raised in the northern Leeward Islands Saturday night as a killer storm

approached with winds of 150 miles per hour.

A hurricane watch was ordered for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Winds are expected to begin rising in the Leewards early Sunday and reach hurricane force by 8 a.m.

At last report Hurricane Donna was about 700 miles east-southeast of Puerto Rico or 1,800 miles from Miami, Fla., the nearest U. S. mainland point. It is moving west-northwestward at about 17 m.p.h.

Donna, which may already have taken 63 lives, has hurricane force winds of 74 miles an hour or more extending 100 miles to the north and 75 miles to the south. Gales extend 225 miles to the north and 150 miles to the south.

Donna is expected to maintain its course for the next 12 hours with a slight increase in size and intensity.

Young Girl Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)--Melodie Ann Dubose, 17, daughter of an Air Force captain, died early Saturday of traffic injuries.

She was injured Thursday night when the car she was driving rammed a parked truck-trailer.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

To paraphrase a great passage, the summer is over and gone, and the sound of the bell is heard throughout the land. Big Spring and most of the other schools in the area got under way during the past week, and Forsan and Coahoma will open their classes Tuesday. Within another week Howard County Junior College will be registering, and we'll all be back to the normal of autumn.

At the end of the first week, Big Spring schools had 6,796 children enrolled, which was 182 more than for the comparable date a

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1)



Demos' Big Three

Former President Harry Truman poses with Sen. John Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, and running mate Sen. Lyndon Johnson, at the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Truman met with Kennedy and Johnson, and other party officials, in the Texas senator's office to map plans for raising campaign funds. (AP Wirephoto).

Small Vices Can Double Tax For Texan, Report Indicates

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—A statistics-loaded tax study group disclosed Saturday that a Texan's personal whims can increase his tax bill quicker than anywhere else in the nation.
No remedy was offered.
The second report of the Texas Commission on State and Local Policy, a group of nine state senators, representatives and private citizens, was made public by outgoing Sen. William Fly of Victoria.
In creating the commission, the Legislature prohibited the group from recommending any specific tax plan to the new Legislature meeting in January.
Fly said he is convinced "that the next Legislature is going to have to come out with some sort of sales tax. It's just a matter of

whether it will be pretty limited or pretty broad."
"Anti-sales tax forces, led by Gov. Price Daniel, beat several proposed general sales or similar broad base taxes offered in the 56th Legislature."
"I think both the Legislature and the public feel more favorable or conditioned toward sales taxes now than two years ago," Fly said.
IN SUMMARY
The commission report said in summary:
"The major tax policy question facing Texas is: Shall the state continue, insofar as the taxation of individuals is concerned, to rely on selective tax bases or shall the state shift to reliance on general sales and/or personal income taxes?"
In appraising Texas' present and future tax situation the commission tried to estimate how much state tax the "average family" pays in Texas and how much the same family would pay in other states. This theoretical family consists of a man, wife and two minor children with an annual income of \$8,228, a home valued at \$15,000 and a one-year-old low-price model car.
"This is not and does not purport to be a 'typical family,'" the report said, "but is a family whose income and expenditure patterns conform almost exactly to the national statistical average."
The report noted that national income and expenditure statistics run 10 to 15 per cent higher than the Texas average alone.
CONCLUSIONS
Here are the conclusions made by the commission in the manner that Texas tradition differs from other states:
"The over-all tax burden on an individual is much lighter in Texas than in most states and Texas has almost entirely abstained from imposing general taxes on individuals."
"The selective tax burden which Texas imposes on individuals is substantially higher than that of other states. While these high selective taxes do not begin to offset the general tax liability found in other states, they do result in far more tax variation between individuals than is found in other states."
In considering tax variation the commission took an average family in which neither adult smokes nor drinks distilled spirits and a second family in which the adults smoke 50 per cent more than the average and drink 50 per cent more.
In Texas the fast smoking and hard drinking family would be

Steel Plant Cut Back By Ship Mishap

HOUSTON (AP)—Sheffield Steel has been forced "drastically to curtail" its blast furnace operation after a 600 foot super tanker, demolished its salt water cooling plant.
K. P. Campbell, works manager at Sheffield, said that the plant's blast furnace and coke oven had to be banked when the ship plowed 30 feet up on dry land and rammed into the building.
He said it will be at least a week before a survey of actual damage can be completed and repairs made.
The U. S. Coast Guard was investigating the case.
The unusual mishap occurred late Friday night on the ship channel at the Sheffield Steel plant.
The Coast Guard gave this account of the incident:
The SS Erna Elizabeth, a 600 foot super-tanker, was heading for Houston to load up, when "something happened."
The ship rammed the 20 by 30 brick building demolishing it.
The Coast Guard spokesman said damage to the ship was "minor."
He said that the ship was backed up into the channel, towed to the Sinclair docks, turned around and sent to Galveston for damage repairs.

Khrushy Talks Of Putting 60-Ton 'Train' Into Space

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—A Finnish workman and a woman translator reported Premier Nikita Khrushchev told them Saturday the Soviet Union is getting ready to launch a 60-ton "train" into space.
The offhand remark on the second day of his visit to Finland was made in the clanging and screeching of a big electric turbine factory. Reporters following could not make out exactly what he said.
Finally reporters reached a ruffled blond workman who said he was given the news in response to a simple question. Oleg Sidorov, Russian-born Finn, told reporters he ran over to Khrushchev, who was wearing the exit of the Stromberg Electric Works, and congratulated the premier for the "good work" he was doing.
Khrushchev, who had had a cold Nordic reception at the plant without a murmur of applause from other Finnish workmen, responded with gusto. He stopped his march toward the door and shook Sidorov's hand.
Khrushchev told him the Soviet Union is making 60 million tons of steel this year and by 1960 will be making 240 million tons.
"You need a lot of that in your sputnik program," replied Sidorov.

"No, that doesn't take very much," he said Khrushchev replied.
"Then said Sidorov, the premier told him about the space 'train.'
Khrushchev did not stop to tell Sidorov whether the "train" would be launched linked together or would be merely a series of sputniks launched with a single objective to contribute to some special space effort.
Sidorov's story was supported by the factory's translator. She said she did not understand what the Soviet premier was talking about but that he definitely announced a "train" weighing 60 tons would be launched. Khrushchev did not say when nor what for, she added.
With this announcement out of the way, Khrushchev hurried back to the big mansion where he is staying. Then he left to convey formal congratulations to President Urho Kekkonen on his 60th birthday, the ostensible reason for his sudden visit to Finland.
The two exchanged greetings. The president has had a hand in keeping Finland at peace with the Soviet Union without losing its good relations with the West, including its old friends, the other Scandinavian countries.

Nixon On Back For Opening Of Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Said Sen. Barry Goldwater:
"Nixon flat on his back can campaign better than Kennedy walking all over the United States."
Millions (about half the country, according to one major poll) would differ strongly with the Republican senator from Arizona on this.
But in this 10th week before the November showdown, that's where Vice President Richard M. Nixon was, all right. On his back.
An aching knee, infected by a bug with an equally painful name, hemolytic staphylococcus aureus, put him there.
Doctors sent Nixon to Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Monday to keep him off his feet. Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said it was a precautionary measure to avoid permanent harm to the left knee that Nixon banged against a car door while raiding Democratic country at Greensboro, N.C., 12 days earlier.
Nixon has another week to spend in campaign limbo, then he'll make the most of all the remaining ones. He expects to be discharged Sept. 11. On Sept. 12 he leaves on a six-day campaign flight that will carry him 9,000 miles through 17 states.
Kennedy wasn't waiting. He was off and running with adjournment of the short-session of Congress. First stop was Boston, then into New Hampshire and Maine, back to Washington and off to Alaska by way of San Francisco.
The Democratic candidate's calendar was marked for 17 days of high geared campaigning, including a railroad whistlestopper on the West Coast.

Beckham Speaks At Lamesa Church

LAMESA (SC)—Pat Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beckham, who has spent the summer months working in the Memorial Baptist Hospital at Pusan, Korea, will speak of his experiences at the Sunday evening worship services of First Baptist Church.
He is a senior student at Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston and was selected as a summer missionary to Korea by the Baptist Student Union of Texas.
College students over the state gave the money to send him to the Far East for more than two months. While in Korea Beckham visited all the Southern Baptist Missionary work in that country including the field in Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan and Taipei, Korea.
The evening worship services for the church begin at 7:30 p.m. His speech will climax the observance of "Off-to-College" day, honoring students who are leaving for colleges and universities this month.
Other activities include a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the church parlor and special emphasis on college youth in the Sunday School and Training Union.

County Works On New Road

A work road being built by the county to serve construction on the new Sid Richardson Carbon Black plant north of the Cosden refinery, is making good progress, according to Walter Parks, county engineer.
Parks said all fences and utility lines have been moved, most of the grading and dirt work is completed and caliche will be hauled in within the next few days. He said the county expects to complete the road by Sept. 15 which was the deadline the department set for the job.
The road extends from the north side of the T&P tracks about three quarters of a mile north, to parallel the construction site. The T&P has assured Parks it will put a crew to work on the crossing over the seven tracks, which now exist on the railroad, at the point where the road will pass. Another rail line, it was said, will be built later to serve the needs of the new plant.
On the south side of the railroad, and extending to the overpass over U.S. 80 where the road begins is a narrow paved road-way which terminates at the rail crossing. Some work will be done on the south side at the point where the road intersects the railroad, Parks said.

Garbage Trucks On Early Schedule

Although most city officials and workers will be taking a holiday Monday, garbage trucks will roll on schedule according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works.
Only change in the garbage pickup schedule is an earlier starting time Monday, Dunn said. Trucks will begin their routes at 5:30 a.m. instead of 7:30 a.m. and residents should have their garbage ready for pickup at the earlier time, Dunn said.
The change is to allow the workers additional time on the holiday.

Closed Monday

The YMCA will be closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday. James M. Hardy, general secretary, said the Y would return to regular schedule Tuesday, opening at 9 a.m.

Texas' Key Role In Election Shown By Candidates' Visits

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' key role in modern national politics was underlined again last week. Both parties announced major bids for this state's 24 electoral votes.
Republicans hoping to nail Texas as down for the third straight time, Democrats admitting that Texas can no longer be considered automatically in the bag, send their presidential candidates here in personal path-crossing bids for favor.
Sen. John Kennedy barnstorms the State Sept. 12-13 making nine appearances.
HOPE FOR IKE
Vice President Richard Nixon stops in Dallas Sept. 12 while Kennedy is opening his drive in West Texas. Nixon says he will be back. Texas Republican leaders hope President Eisenhower, a native Texan, will help in person.
This is hard-rock evidence that the two-party idea, at least in presidential politics here, is no longer a dream of political theorists and professors of government. Polls, indicating an unusual large number of voters are still undecided, make strong campaigns by both parties imperative.
Thusfar Democratic activity has topped the Republican bid.
Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the vice-presidential candidate, and a plane load of Kennedy's women relatives and backers, threw their charm at thousands of Texas women in a series of coffee and tea rallies crisscrossing the state.
DEPLETION ALLOWANCE
The Republicans sniped at reports of Democratic promises that they would not kill the oil industry's cherished income tax depletion allowance.
GOP national committeeman Albert Fay said at Houston he was

"amused" to read newspaper accounts that attributed to Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., a promise that the allowance would not be cut. Fay said that Smathers voted June 20 for an amendment to reduce the allowance.
Other conservatives forces are planning increased political pressure in the presidential campaign.
Texans for Nixon, under the leadership of conservatives once active in Democratic affairs, began a statewide campaign centering in Austin. They plan to spread their well-financed drive over the state. Their campaign literature concentrates on states rights, the need to preserve the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance, school control at home, preservation of Texas' claim to the tidelands, maintenance of the state "right to work" laws, and laws controlling "union bosses."
AT THE RANCH
Sen. Johnson's campaign headquarters will be his LBJ ranch 65 miles west of Austin, near Johnson's City.
On Sept. 12 and 13 he will work with the Kennedy party in Texas stops at El Paso, Lubbock, San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Dallas, and Texarkana. He also plans September and October forays into the West, Midwest and Deep South.
Part of the Democratic drive in Texas will be to keep the Sept. 20 State Convention firmly in line for the party.
Democratic national committeeman Byron Skelton of Temple called for a party loyalty poll of the 24 Democratic electors named at the state convention June 14. The convention officially voted to pledge the electors to stay with the party. Subsequently, at least one elector, George Charlton of Tomball, said he would not support the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, nor resign.
In a similar situation in 1944 and 1948, electors who refused to pledge to cast their votes for the party nominees were ousted by the state convention. The state Supreme Court endorsed this course in 1944.
AT CONVENTION
Johnson will be in Texas, and

probably at the convention. The June delegates — overwhelmingly pro-Johnson — are also the September delegates under a change in state law backed by the Senate majority leader.
The Sept. 20 convention's formal call was issued by Chairman J. E. Connally of the State Democratic Executive Committee. It will begin at 10 a.m. at the State Fair Music Hall in Dallas.
Connally also summoned the State Democratic Executive Committee into session Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. Among other duties, the convention names a new state executive committee to serve during the next two years.
Gerald Mann, director of the Kennedy-Johnson drive, said invitations are being sent seven state and party officials to make the campaign swing through Texas with Kennedy.
They are Gov. Price Daniel, U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, Skelton; national committeewoman Mrs. Hilda Wehner of Seaguin and Connally.

Burglars Take Painting Tools

A belated burglary report has set the deputy sheriff's force hunting for burglars who must plan to go into the house painting business.
Mrs. L. A. LeMaster, Kermit, informed the sheriff's office Saturday morning that burglars had raided a rent house near the Big Spring State Hospital. She estimated the theft occurred two or three weeks ago.
The loot taken:
One 5-gallon paint pot, 75 feet of fluid hose; 175 feet of air hose; one 30-foot aluminum extension ladder; two 5-foot aluminum step ladders, one bench paint gun and one 14x16 foot tarpaulin.

Thieves Take Tools, Hub Caps

More hubcaps were reported stolen Saturday, and police also added several tools to the list of thefts under investigation.
Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr., 1508 11th Place, told officers all four hubcaps were removed from her car.
Charles Morrell, 201 Presidio, reported the theft of a pair of pliers, a wrecking hammer and an ax.

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On Wheels.
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\$4.95



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THIS I BELIEVE

Dear Friends:
Since the days of Harry Hopkins and Franklin Roosevelt, the Democratic Party, as most of us knew it and at one time believed in, has taken drastic changes. The Party, as its present platform states, is definitely Socialist and taking the government as fast as possible away from the Constitution of the United States and is promising to farther deviate from the Constitution. The present leaders of the Party would have us all believe that only they in Washington can do everything that the citizens need. The Republican Party is also deviating so far to the left, following the line of the Democratic Party, that we who are believers in individual freedom and initiative, States' rights, and the things that made this country great, do not have a choice other than to choose between the lesser of the two evils. People can never do right by choosing between evils. We must stand up and be counted if we want to preserve our individual freedom. If the good, sound-thinking people fail to make a stand for the basic principles of our government which is on a constitutional basis, and fail to find a way and means through which to express ourselves, we will soon find ourselves with a bankrupt nation with all the people completely controlled by the government, and finally destruction of what could easily stay the greatest nation of all time and for all time.
Since I cannot follow the programs that our two national parties would try to force on us, I have joined with a group of people who are willing to work and fight for the principles of the Constitution and try to save the United States from internal destruction. The Constitution Party, as is being formed, offers me a chance to choose what I think is right, and for this reason I am going on record endorsing the Constitution Party and have been asked to work as its county chairman until the party is fully organized. There are many small groups working along the same lines and for the same great cause of national preservation. I think that as these groups begin to join together, we will have a third party of strength because I know there are too many people willing to work for the right cause to keep the politicians, who are so well now entrenched in national government, from destroying what we know to be good and great.
I know our country was founded on a religious basis and with a reverent attitude toward God. The trend is getting so far away from the only stabilizing basis of its original concept that it appears that we have the anti-Christian element to combat.
Thomas Jefferson, one of the great leaders and founders of our country, said, "I place economy among the first and most important virtues and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. If we run into such debts, we must be taxed in our meat and drink, in our necessities and in our comforts, in our labor and in our amusements. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labor of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy." I will ask the question — haven't we already gotten ourselves into the situation that Thomas Jefferson warned us not to get into? If we are to be happy, we must be free people and not a people controlled by Washington. We must not fall into the trap of the entrenched politicians that they are caring for us and find ourselves in servitude, strangled by taxes and engulfed in inflation.
In today's Herald you will find the copy of the platform of the Constitution Party. If you believe in the Constitution of the United States of America and if you would like to express your desires to help preserve government of the people, by the people, and for the people under the Constitution that made the United States a great nation, until the drift began away from the Constitution twenty-five years ago, please let me hear from you by letter or card, addressed to Constitution Party, 405 Rummels, Big Spring, Texas. Please do not call on telephone, but write to above address.

Sincerely,

J. E. HOGAN, M.D.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

ABSENTEE VOTING

In The

CITY BOND ELECTION

OF SEPT. 13

can be done at the City Hall

until 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9

If you are going to be away on the 13th, make it a point to cast your absentee ballot. VOTE FOR ALL EIGHT PROPOSITIONS TO HELP KEEP BIG SPRING GROWING

(Paid Pol. Adv.)



Auto Clinic Unit To Be Here

Chevrolet's "Glamour Wagon," a modern automotive beauty shop, is coming to Big Spring. The traveling unit, outfitted with the latest equipment and materials for sprucing up used cars and trucks, will be at Tidwell Chevrolet for four days beginning Tuesday. The unique mobile workshop is one of a fleet of 14 now touring the country. Each traveling workshop is staffed with a special-

ly trained instructor who conducts dealership clinics on the most modern methods of used car and truck reconditioning. Henry Cowan, Southwest regional instructor, will direct the clinic here. The traveling unit has the latest materials and equipment to enable Chevrolet mechanics to do a more efficient job in reconditioning used vehicles.

YMCA Schedules Seven Adult Education Courses For Fall

James M. Hardy, general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA, has announced the scheduling of seven informal education courses and an adult physical education program for fall. "We have not yet completed our schedule of courses, but these are definitely scheduled and more will be added later," Hardy said. The courses are intermediate bridge, an eight weeks course to be taught by Mrs. Elmo Wasson beginning 8 p.m., Sept. 30; beginning square dancing, a 20 week course to be taught by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves, beginning Sept. 15, 8 p.m., and the life of

Christ, a six evening course to be taught by Dr. P. D. O'Brien beginning Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Other courses are art for adults, eight weeks, taught by Mrs. Terry Patterson beginning at 7 p.m., Oct. 6; holiday decorating, four weeks, taught by Mrs. J. R. Hensley beginning at 10 a.m., Oct. 6; and mosaics, four weeks, taught by Mrs. Douglas Orme, beginning 7:30 p.m., Oct. 7. A businessmen's exercise class has been scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 12. The classes will be held Monday through Friday.

A men's noon volleyball group will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning Sept. 12 from noon until 1:15 p.m. and an evening class will be held from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Men's varsity and badminton also begins Sept. 12 and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Varsity from 5:15 to 7 p.m. and badminton from noon until 1:15 p.m. The ladies trim-fit classes will begin Sept. 20 and will be held Tuesdays through Fridays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The first class will end Oct. 7. The second class will be from Oct. 18 to Nov. 4, the third from Nov. 15 to Dec. 2 and the fourth from Jan. 10 to Jan. 27. Nursery service will be provided during the trim-fit classes. Ladies gym classes will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. with instruction in volleyball, trampolines and badminton, beginning Sept. 12. The ladies learn to swim program begins Sept. 13 and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Persons wishing to register for the classes may do so by calling or visiting the YMCA. Non-members are accepted in the informal education courses at a special fee.

FOSTER DRUG'S LABOR DAY SPECIALS

1¢ Sale On Ess-Jay Mineral Oil . . . 2 Qts. 99¢ 98¢ Qt.

1¢ Sale On NF Antiseptic Solution 2 Pts. 70¢ 49¢ Pt.

Poly Pitcher Sets

80-Oz. Pitcher Four 10-Oz. Tumblers Close Out, Ea. 99¢

Desert Flower \$2.00 Size, Plus Tax

Hand & Body Lotion \$1.00

Reg. \$2.50 Plus Tax

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Reg. Size 2.55 King Size 2.65

GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

1-Day Photo Finishing . . . All Prints Made Jumbo Size . . . 5-Day Service On Color Prints

Store Hours 8 To 7 OPEN LABOR DAY

FOSTER DRUG

WE GIVE 5¢ GREEN STAMPS CORNER 2nd AND RUNNELS

Water Usage Down, But Still Over A Billion

Consumption dropped 14.3 per cent under August a year ago, but Colorado River Municipal Water deliveries still exceeded a billion gallons in August. Intermittent showers during the month dulled demands in the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder. While oil repressuring deliveries of surplus water were down, the decline was much less than in recent months. Figures reported by O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager, production, showed the member cities used 815,000,000 gallons in August as compared with 967,059,000 a year ago. The oil companies used 209,687,000 as compared with 204,367,000 for August of 1959. Total deliveries for this August were 1,024,691,000 gallons as against 1,171,926,000 a year ago when the all-time peak for a single month was reached. By consumers the deliveries were (with August 1959 figures in parentheses): Odessa 455,627,000 (581,502,000), Big Spring 278,771,000 (288,978,000), Snyder 80,605,000 (96,579,000), SACROC 146,470,000 (130,517,000), Sharon Ridge 31,688,000 (41,931,000), Lion Oil 25,640,000 (29,501,000), Texas Gulf Producing 4,879,000 (2,418,000). Deliveries for the first seven months of the year amounted to 6,310,406,000 gallons as against 6,366,678,000 through August of 1959.

REGULAR SCHEDULE Forsan Schools To Open Tuesday

FORSAN—School will start here Tuesday, and enrollment is expected to be pretty well in line with estimates. Supt. Joe Holladay said that about 20 first graders registered Friday at both the Elbow and the Forsan elementary schools. So far 81 have pre-registered for high school. Buses will run on regular schedule Monday through Friday. They take a day or two to settle some of the routes finally due to population shifts. The cafeteria will be operating on its regular schedule Tuesday, and there will be a full day of school. Holladay said that high school pupils living south of the Lockhart addition would catch the bus on the paved road leading south to the Garden City highway intersection. (This is the road which goes south from Lockhart and diagonally southeast across South Haven.) The elementary attendance zones were re-emphasized by the superintendent. They are: ELBOW ELEMENTARY—All children residing on the southernmost street in the Lockhart Addition; plus those in the O'Brien and the South Haven Additions; all those residing west of the Old San Angelo Highway; all of those residing in the Davidson Trailer Court except second graders, who will attend the Forsan school (brothers and sisters of second graders in the court may attend Forsan if their parents desire). FORSAN ELEMENTARY—Children residing in the Silver Heels area; those whose property opens to U.S. 87; those who live on the two northernmost streets in the Lockhart Addition; second graders in the Davidson Trailer Court (if second graders have brothers and sisters in other grades, they may also attend Forsan if their parents desire).

Mrs. Oakley's Services Today

Services for Mrs. Amelia Matilda (Tildy) Oakley, 87, of Vealmoor, Mrs. J. A. Knight, Dallas, Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Dallas; a son E. B. Oakley, Yantis; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Paul McKee, Otis McBride, Melvin Anderson, Nathan Zant, G. L. Monroney and Bert Massingill.

Paschal Odom Takes Post As Engineer With CRMWD

The association of W. Paschal Odom as a member of the Colorado River Municipal Water District staff was announced Saturday by E. V. Spence, general manager. Odom, who will be assigned as an engineer, is a former Big Spring resident and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Odom. He and Mrs. Odom, the former Lucy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, reside with their 19-month-old daughter, Jill Ann, at 1507 Connally. He resigned a post with the Western Company at Odessa after more than two years of experience in the technical phase of well casing. Part of this was in operating pumping service equipment and part in supervising the acidizing and fracturing of wells. Born in Big Spring, he was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1954 and took his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1958 from Texas A&M College. He worked summers as a tool dresser for his father, a drilling contractor, and also worked as a roughneck for various other drilling firms. Spence said that Odom was being assigned to the district's salt water control studies presently and later would help work on preparatory details for a proposed second lake on the Colorado River.

Building Spurts Upward In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—After four consecutive months of decline, Lamesa construction soared upward during August and reached \$148,250, fifth highest monthly total this year. Six applications for new homes totalled \$82,700 and five for remodeling and adding to homes and business buildings. Total construction figure for the first eight months of 1960 is \$1,370,969.

K Not Popular

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A diplomatic source in Moscow says Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev wanted to visit Brazil and Argentina but was turned down. The informant asked not to be identified by name.

MEN IN SERVICE

Sammie C. Pellery, special weapons division of the United States Navy, is terminating a 15-day leave spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pellery, 103 E. 8th. Pellery, who is 19, has been in the Navy for 16 months. When he terminates his leave here Saturday, he embarks for Okinawa for a two-year hitch. He has spent all of his time since basic training in Albuquerque, N.M. Pellery attended school in Big Spring from the time he was in the fourth grade. Hugh W. Covert, machinist's mate fireman in the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Covert of Route 1, Big Spring, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Boyd operating with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. Lesley A. Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Conner, Big Spring, and John H. Lochridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lochridge, Big Spring, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries. Army Pfc. Rojello G. Martinez, son of Neeley Martinez, Lamesa, participated with other personnel from the 4th Armored Division in Operation Sidetrack, a field exercise in Germany. A tank crewman in Company D of the division's 86th Armor Battalion, he entered the Army in May, 1959, completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and arrived overseas in July, 1959.

Driver Injured In Truck Crash

Two trucks were damaged and the driver of one slightly injured in a road mishap at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The accident occurred about eight miles south on U.S. 87. A pickup truck, driven by Elbert Long, 2001 Morrison, collided with the rear of a crude oil truck owned by H. W. Smith Transport Co. Both vehicles were traveling south. James Wallace Spence, O. K. Trailer Courts, was driver of the larger vehicle. He was not hurt. Long was brought to the Medical Arts Hospital by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance but was not considered seriously injured. Highway Patrol officers, who investigated the accident, said the pickup crashed into the rear of the transport. The impact overturned the lighter vehicle and it skidded a considerable distance along the paved slab. The driver was not thrown from the cab. Damage to the pickup was extensive and estimated by the patrol at "total." The transport had about \$300 damage, it was said.

2 ECLIPSES Big Springers Can See An Alternate Sky Show

By SAM BLACKBURN If you are weary of the travels of the satellite Echo, you can watch an eclipse of the moon on Sept. 5. Fifteen days later, Sept. 20, you can observe a partial eclipse of the sun. Probably the moon eclipse will be the best show of the two. However, its scheduled time is not exactly ideal. The moon enters the earth's shadow at 3:37 a.m. It will continue in its slow travel to temporary obscurity for several hours—so long in fact that daylight may blot out the bulk of the spectacle. This is the second moon eclipse of the year. The first occurred on March 27. This time, everything should be ideal for a good peek—the moon reaches full just a few minutes before the eclipse is to begin. The partial eclipse of the sun will be readily observable here. It will start at 3:09 p.m. Sept. 20. It will reach maximum eclipse (approximately half of the sun's face will be covered) by 4:39. On March 27, the first of the two partial eclipses of the sun for 1960 occurred. That one obscured a little more of the sun's face than will the one this month. A warning not to attempt to watch the solar eclipse without making use of heavy smoked glass is sounded. Each time a sun eclipse occurs, thoughtless persons damage their eyes by trying to look at the spectacle without blotting out some of the burning rays. Smoke a piece of glass heavily—enough so that the sun's disc is a dull orange color. Never look at the sun directly without this protection. Of course, in the case of the moon, no protection is necessary. All one needs to do is roll out of the bed and get in a good observation spot at 6:37 a.m. There is no special significance to the number of eclipses this year. From three to four such events are annually presented. The chief interest in this year's crop is that they are visible in this part of the country. Sometimes a solar eclipse is observable only in a tiny and remote part of the globe. Sometimes lunar eclipses occur in during the daytime and are not seen.

French To Leave

PARIS (AP)—The French government has reached agreement with Morocco to pull its troops out of that African nation, once a French colony, by the end of 1963.

COW POKES



Cosh are we lucky! We just nearly hit the boss' champion bull!

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

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MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
HAROLD G. SMITH, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant
106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

We Salute YOU . . . FOR TODAY, LABOR IS JUST ABOUT EVERYONE!

The typist, the baker, the apparel maker is as much a part of the modern working force as the man behind the rivet gun or turret lathe. We pay tribute this Labor Day to ALL working to better our American way of life.

The State National Bank



Three Distinguished Graduates

The three "distinguished graduates" of Class 61-B received letters of commendation Friday, signed by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander, presented by Webb, Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart. They are, from left, 2nd Lt. William H. Traub, Edward J. Lynch, and Richard A. Mason. As top man, Lt. Traub also received the engraved silver trophy which goes to the outstanding graduate of each class of new pilots.

90 More Enroll In City Schools

Big Spring Independent School District enrollment figures continued to climb toward the end of the week. Floyd Parsons, superintendent, said the total had reached 6,796 in the latest tabulations.

The first day total was 6,706. Parsons said he expected the enrollment figure to continue increasing until about 7,000 are enrolled in the district.

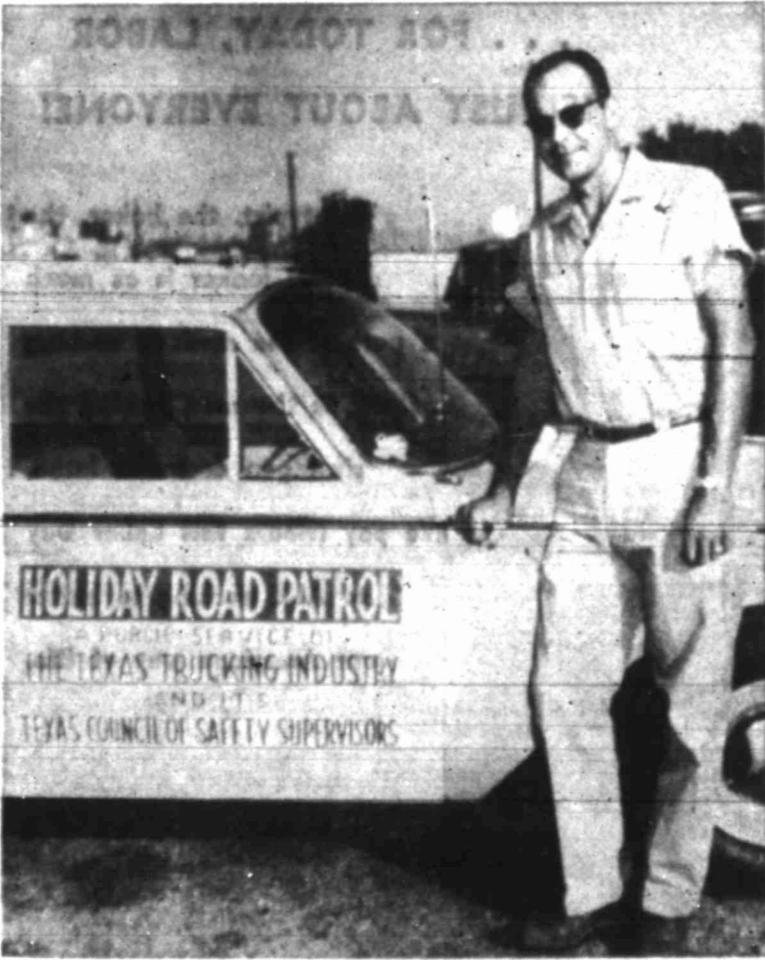
Another jump is anticipated Tuesday, when schools resume after the Labor Day weekend.

Elementary schools showed an increased enrollment of 48 students, bringing the total to 4,021. Four more children were admitted to special education for a total of 89.

There are now 2,686 students enrolled in the junior high and senior high schools for an increase of 38 students.

Promotions Made

AUSTIN (AP)—Dr. Carl Bredt, associate dean of student life at the University of Texas, has been named dean of men at the University. He replaces Jack Holland, appointed director of the university personnel office.



SAFETY PATROL
Max Caddell to assist motorists

Volunteer Aid For Motorists

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Max Caddell, operations manager of the Caddell Trucking Corp., Colorado City, will spend the Labor Day weekend on traffic safety patrol, as part of the safety program of the Texas Trucking Industry.

Caddell will be the only West Texas representative, he says, but there will be 20 or more members of the Council of Safety Supervisors on patrol over the state.

Caddell said he will not attempt to enforce traffic laws, but will be on patrol to aid the travelling public. He will carry first aid kits, tow chains and other aids to motorists. The council hopes that their patrols with Safety Patrol signs on the back and sides may exert some psychological effect in producing safer driving.

Caddell said that he would attempt to patrol interstate 20 from Abilene to Odessa.

CARD OF THANKS
With deepest appreciation to all of the friends, neighbors, and loved ones, who have expressed their feelings of sympathy and understanding in our time of bereavement.

The Family of R. A. Chambers

Tot Toddles Into Street, But Escapes Serious Injury

A one-year-old boy escaped serious injury Friday when he stepped into the path of a slow moving car in the 1300 block of Ridgeroad.

Bradley Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fletcher, 1219 Ridgeroad, stepped in front of a car driven by George H. Encelowski, 709 Rosemont, according to investigating police.

The child was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation in a Malley-Pickle ambulance, but his injuries consisted of only a few scratches. He was treated and released.

In a mishap early Saturday morning, at NW 2nd and Main, Mrs. Zora Harrison, 202 State, received minor injuries in a collision with her son, Clyde Clifton Harrison, also of 202 State.

Mrs. Harrison was reported in good condition Saturday at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital. She was taken to the hospital in a River ambulance.

No injuries were reported in three other collisions which police investigated Friday and Saturday.

Isaiah Weatherall, 409 NW 5th, and Manuel Talamantez, 1504 W

2nd, were in collision at NW 4th and Bell.

Carl Glenn Hannold, and John Alfred Smith, both Webb AFB airmen, were in collision in the 100 block of Airbase Rd.

Vera Francis Choate, Big Spring, was in collision with P. T. Douskey, New Milford, Conn., at Wood and Kenny.

Lighthouse May Be Automated

ST. MARKS, Fla. (AP)—Automation is about ready to take over the chores of the lighthouse keepers here.

Since the St. Marks lighthouse was built in 1943, keepers have been assigned to it by the Coast Guard. But machinery was installed a month ago which automatically turns on the light.

One of the Coast Guardmen keepers already has been transferred. The other will leave as soon as possible.

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE
PEAT MOSS FERTILIZERS GARDEN TOOLS
GRUB WORM, FLOWER SPRAYERS GARDEN INSECTICIDES
LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES
701 E. 2nd AM 4-6411
DOG FOOD AND PET SUPPLIES
FLOWER SEEDS FLY BAIT AND SPRAY
ROSE FOOD WEED KILLER



Open September 26

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

announces the opening of

The Episcopal Nursery & Kindergarten

TEACHERS: MRS. WANDA WATSON, and PEGGY McDONALD

TUITION: \$22.50

TRANSPORTATION: \$5

INFORMATION, DIAL AM 4-5962 FOR REGISTRATION

(Church Affiliated School)

(Big Spring's First)

High School 'Frat' Crackdown Ordered

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The St. Louis Board of Education has cracked down on high school fraternities and sororities.

In a resolution the board condemned such organizations as un-American and ordered the suspension of pupils who "bring these activities into the school in any form."

Traub, Edward J. Lynch, and Richard A. Mason

As outstanding graduates, Traub received an engraved silver trophy, in addition to the letters of commendation which the three men received from Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command. Lt. Traub is a native of Richboro, Pa.

Fifty-two graduates received silver wings Friday, including two members of the German Air Force. A reception was held for the class at the officers' club following the ceremony with Col. and Mrs. Little as guests of honor.

Earlier in the day, a graduation wing parade, review and fly-over was held for the class, attended by the graduates' friends and relatives.

Circumstances Whipped Him

Nothing worked out right for this forger suspect.

He wrote the check on the wrong bank. He wanted to stop and see a girl friend before taking off for the harvest fields of Kansas. The man, whose name he forged to the check, was a regular customer of the store where he cashed it and the checker knew the man never wrote checks on the bank designated.

The checker called; the man said he had not written the check. Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, was called and half an hour later, the man was in the county jail. Charges were filed against him and his bond was set at \$2,000.

He was identified as Charles Ray Meade, 33. The check was forged on T. A. Welch for \$20. It was presented and cashed at the Piggy Wiggy food market. Cole said the man was picked up at the cafe where his girl friend works. Cole said the prisoner had all his belongings in the car and was ready to leave for Kansas.

"I didn't think I'd get away with it," he told Cole sadly when the officer stopped him at the cafe.

Drowns In Ditch

CORSICANA (AP)—Elmer Fields, 22, Corsicana Negro, drowned Friday in a levee ditch 4 miles east of Corsicana.

WATCHBANDS 1/2 PRICE
J. T. GRANTHAM
Jewelers—Watch Repairing
1st Door North
State Nat'l. Bank

Because of a Herald Classified Ad...

this couple is about to make the phone call that will lead them to the happiness, pride, and enjoyment that a home of their own will bring.

Check "Homes for Sale," today—and every day—and you'll soon locate your home of future happier living.

HERALD Classified Ads
Market Place of Better Home Values

Dial AM 4-4331 For Classified BIG SPRING HERALD



R MUST YOU BE SICK?
Your body has the ability to fight off disease. At the first symptom of an invading infection, the body manufactures its own anti-body for relief.
Unfortunately, if your body has not sufficient energy and strength, the battle can be lost. That is why it pays to visit your physician regularly for a check-up. He can prescribe medication, when needed to make your body strong enough to fight sickness.
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?
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PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
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Area Farmers Turn To Mechanization

By SAM BLACKBURN
More Howard County cotton will be harvested by mechanical means this fall than ever before.

To prepare the fields for this method of picking, it is expected that a widespread use of desiccant will be made. Some of the older defoliant will probably be used but the majority of fields which are to be harvested by machines will probably turn to desiccants. It has been found the desiccants work better in coping with the problem of leaves on the plants than older methods.

INCREASED PROBLEMS
Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that farmers are turning to the mechanical pickers because of the increasing problems involved in obtaining adequate brauco labor at wages which are within reason. One cotton farmer, in the Lomax area plans to buy his own mechanical pickers. Such machines cost as much as \$17,000. Many others will employ shippers. Farmers feel that they can farm better with machines than if they depend on manual labor.

It is generally believed by farmers that the price for picking this year will be higher than last year—so much so that even the additional expense involved in the purchase of the machines will still be economically sound.

Mechanical means have been used to some extent in the past in Howard County. However, most cotton farmers have been content to go along with the use of brauco. This year, with the problem of how Mexican Nationals will be handled and the probable increased cost per hundred pounds of picking, the growers are seeking other methods.

QUESTIONS POSED
Taylor said the growing switch to mechanization in handling the cotton harvest has led many farmers to make inquiry as to the best method of coping with foliage. The Texas A&M College Extension Service has recommended use of desiccants in preference to defoliants.

Taylor is dispatching letters to most of the cotton farmers in which the answers to the more common questions about the use of desiccants are given. A desiccant is a chemical material applied to cotton for the purpose of drying the leaves in preparation for stripper harvest of the open bolls.

Desiccants differ from the true defoliants in that they do not cause the leaves to fall to the ground. Because of faster action on the tissue of the leaf, it may dry and stick on the stalk.

Recommended desiccants are Pentachlorophenol and Arsenic Acid, usually 75 per cent. These chemicals have proved very effective, the Extension service says.

APPLICATION
Desiccants must be applied when the cotton is fully mature. Sixty to 80 per cent of the bolls should be open. Ideal conditions are when 90 per cent of the bolls are open. "Penta" is applied with diesel oil after the dew dries. Arsenic acid is applied with water and can be used under conditions of higher humidity than the other chemical.

Arsenic acid is the cheaper of the two choices. This acid is poisonous to man and to animals. It is rated as "very poisonous" and the Extension Department recommends that the instructions on

the package by the manufacturer be followed closely. Arsenic acid is also corrosive to equipment. Sprayer's should be flushed with water and a baking soda solution after each spraying. Black pipe is less corrosive than galvanized and copper. Aluminum and other metals are less corrosive than iron pipe.

PENTA SAFER

Pentachlorophenol (commonly called "penta") is safer to use than arsenic acid and does a satisfactory job in hot and dry weather. It generally requires two applications and a shower before penta completes its action, reduces its effectiveness. Arsenic acid should be used on the basis of three-quarters to one and one half quarts of acid per acre blended with from eight to 12 gallons of water per acre. If aerial spraying is used, the amount of water may be reduced to five gallons per acre.

The Extension Service recommends that a regular cotton sprayer with three to five cone type X3 or X4 nozzles per row eight to 10 inches from the cotton be used to apply desiccants. Pump pressure should be from 40 to 50 pounds per square inch. A 50-mesh strainer is recommended and the tractor should travel from three to five miles per hour.

Height of the cotton determines the number of nozzles. Under 24 inches, three nozzles are suggested. The chemical should cover all leaves. There is danger from wind drift of the chemical to the operator and the machine. Control or drift is important, particularly with arsenic acid. The spray can blow into grazing areas and endanger livestock. Other plants, not intended to be involved, can be damaged also by the drift.

EFFECTIVENESS

The grower will know if his treatment has been effective and the cotton is ready for the mechanical stripper by testing leaves near the bottom of the plant. They should crumble in the hand readily and the leaf stems break. This will be seven to eight days after spraying. Mechanical strippers work best if put to work around 11 a. m. when the cotton has dried to eight per cent moisture.

Party Resigns

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Melliyoun party of former Premier Manuchehr Eghbal has announced the resignation of its 104 deputies recently elected to the 200-seat National Assembly. The action automatically invalidates the election, which opposition leaders charged had been rigged in favor of Melliyoun candidates.



R. L. KENDALL

New Chamber Assistant Due

R. L. (Dick) Kendall, new assistant manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, reports for work Tuesday, according to Bill Quimby, manager.

Kendall, 24, has recently completed a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force in Wichita, Kan. His experience includes chamber work, sales and newspaper-radio publicity.

Following graduation from Baylor University in 1954, Kendall was employed by the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce as director of publicity and research. When he entered the service, Kendall worked as editor and assistant editor of the McConnell AFB newspaper, "Sweepback." He also did part time work as advertising salesman for the paper and has sold advertising for a Pasadena, Tex., radio station.

Kendall, who is married and has one child, graduated from Baylor with a major in philosophy and minors in Spanish and religion. While in college he worked with the campus radio station and took an active part in campus political campaigns. He was vice president of his freshman class.

He appeared on college and high school programs as a comedian and master of ceremonies. In the Air Force he took first place in a Base talent contest as master of ceremonies and went on to take second place in an area contest.

ACTIVE
Kendall has been active in church, civic, and youth affairs in the various places he has lived. He also participates in bowling, golfing and horseback riding. Announcement of Kendall's contract was made by Cliff Fisher, Chamber president, at a board meeting in June.

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Let me show you how Texans have saved with State Farm car insurance.

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207 West 10th
Dial AM 3-3594, 3-2848



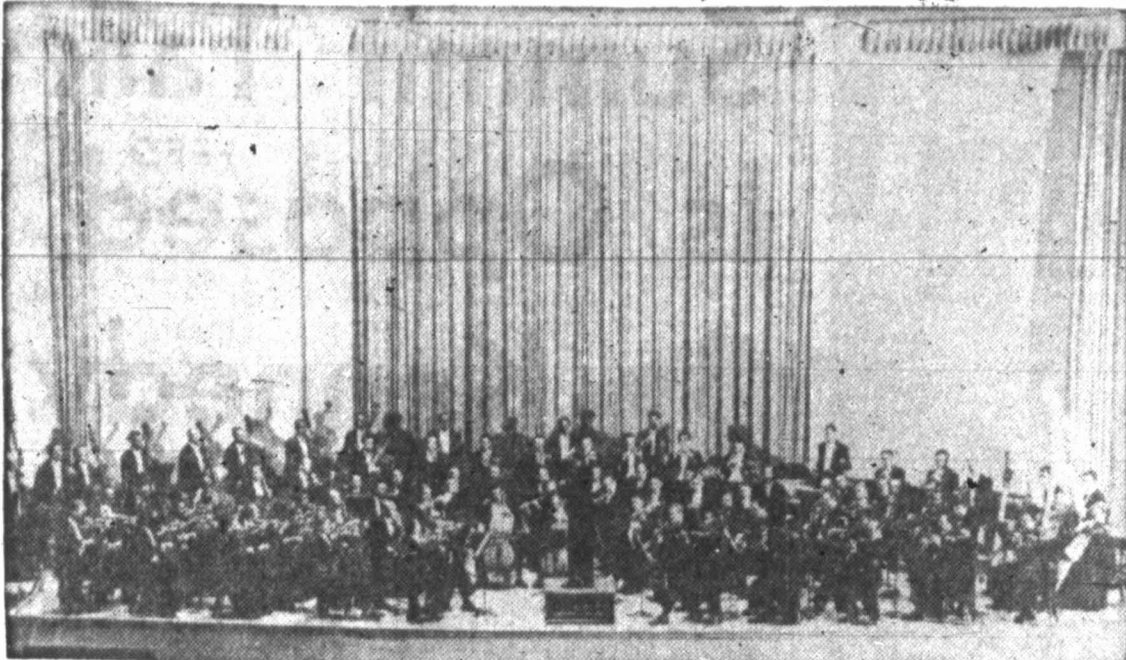
STATE FARM MUTUAL
INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Today, with such an enormous percentage of our population engaged in an earning capacity . . . Labor Day may well be thought of as a day when we salute not just the individual worker . . . but our entire American way of life. And it is, most certainly, a good way of life!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
YULE 10100
YOUR PENNY WISE

Closed All Day
Monday, Labor Day
We Always Have
Time To Serve You

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
Announces the association of
Dr. Harold G. Smith
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THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Represents official America in classical music

Concert Assn. Announces Program For New Season

By BOB SMITH
Four top-notch programs, embracing popular music, concert guitar and symphony music and ballet, are included in the Big Spring Concert Association current series.

Among the names familiar to the entertainment and concert world booked for the series are Herb Shriner and the Gustave Haenschen orchestra, and the (Canadian) National Ballet, accompanied by the Montreal Symphony.

FIRST CHOICE
Association members are getting ready for the annual membership drive, with first call on season tickets going to already-established members. Admission to the programs is by season ticket only, with no single admissions allowed.

A point of interest to holders of season tickets is that association officials have succeeded in booking all programs for Monday nights. In previous years, presentations often were scattered through various days of the week. The officials felt certain nights,

such as Wednesday or Saturday, often conflicted with other interests and resulted in lowered attendance and disappointment on the part of members who could not attend.

SIRINER FIRST
First on the season's list Oct. 24 is Herb Shriner with his "Pop Americana," with Shriner himself acting as host.

The production features singers, soloists and a concert orchestra, under direction of Gustave Haenschen. Special arrangements of American traditional music, plus the spice and wit of Shriner himself, promise an evening of more than just pleasant entertainment. Lovers of the classical guitar will be pleased with the appearance of Carlos Montoya Jan. 9 as second on the series. There are dozens of excellent flamenco guitarists appearing on the night club circuit, but Montoya is the only one to capture the concert stage.

1-MAN ORCHESTRA
Often described as a one-man orchestra, his interpretations have to be heard to be believed. Those who know him only on records

will discover newer and fresher dimensions in his personal concert. His flashing style and artistic interpretations have earned him a large following.

Montoya, before he began his concert career, was guitar accompanist for such famed flamenco dancers as Jose Greco, La Argentina and Vicente Escudero.

The National Symphony Orchestra will appear March 13. This group of 96 expert musicians is under the baton of Howard Mitchell, and has been acclaimed as foremost among contemporary symphony orchestras.

FOR PRESIDENTS
The National Symphony also is known as the "Orchestra of the Presidents," and has played special concerts for visiting chiefs of state and other foreign dignitaries. It represents official America in the field of classical music.

Fourth and final event will be the National Ballet of Canada on May 1, accompanied by the Montreal Symphony. This famed group numbers some 75 artists, and features a large repertoire, colorful costumes, outstanding stage sets, fine orchestration—and, of course, brilliant ballet sequences.

To Be Barrymore, Must Be Italian

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Cara Williams says she could still be married to John Barrymore Jr., if she wanted to be Italian. "He's gone completely Italian," says red-haired Cara, referring to the son of the late John Barrymore and Dolores Costello.

"He sent me a first-class ticket to visit him in Rome for a reconciliation. I went, but I told him I preferred to remain an American. We didn't reconcile.

"Then he gave me a ticket home. As I boarded the plane, I started to go up the first class ramp. The agent stopped me: 'I'm sorry, Mrs. Barrymore, your ticket home is economy class.'"

Cara believes her husband to be one of the finest young actors but can't understand his sudden liking for life along the Via Veneto.

"When we were married here," she says, "I couldn't get him in the Villa Capri for a dish of spaghetti."

DEAR ABBY A REPEAT

By Abigail Van Burén

Editor's Note: Ever since this letter appeared in my column, I have received hundreds of requests for copies of it. No letter has ever provoked more comment. I think it is worth repeating.

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them. I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.

"TOO LATE"

DEAR ABBY: Our seven-year-old boy cries himself to sleep every night because he wants a pet so bad. Our apartment house does not allow pets but my husband talked the manager into letting us have one.

The boy would like a dog but I think it would be easier to train a cat. Do you know which is easier to housebreak? Also, a friend told me that a female stays home more and would make a better pet for a child. Have you any ideas on that?

MRS. J.L.T.

DEAR MRS. J.L.T.: It's dandy for children to have pets until the pets start having children. I suggest a miniature or toy poodle, Male.

DEAR ABBY: Every time my mother-in-law buys a gift for us it's something that was bought on sale and you can't take back. If she had any taste I wouldn't mind, but she has none. She buys things like ash trays, candy dishes and knickknacks that should be put out. If she comes

GARDEN TALK

Trimming Is Important For Spanish Dagger Plant

By BRUCE FRAZIER
Jim Miller of Lubbock asked me, "How are you supposed to trim a Spanish dagger plant?"

These are members of the yucca family and are quite attractive here. When they are planted in landscapes we naturally want them to be as neat and attractive as possible, so trimming is important.

I always begin by removing the dead or insect-damaged dagger leaves with hand clippers. Cut the leaves close to the trunk as it is convenient. Below the freshly cut leaves the stubs from last year will probably be loose enough to pull off with your hands. The trunk looks neater when it is cleaned as smooth as possible, and a few minutes of trimming will make your yucca look neat for almost a year.

If you are transplanting them as specimen plants be sure you move them after they bloom, or better yet, move them in the winter time. You won't need to worry much about roots. The yucca replaces them readily and are a lot like palm trees in this respect. In your yard, let seed stalks stay in place after spring flower-

ing time. Mocking birds especially like to pick these seeds as food. You may even be lucky enough to attract a nest of birds. If my Spanish dagger plants are especially attractive for nest building. Watch if in hot weather; they also attract nests of wasps. You may trim out the old seed stalks in the winter when the seed pods have been pecked clean of seeds and the birds have moved on.

Even the yucca will benefit from an occasional drink of water, and a little garden dust when the bugs get too bad. There is a barrier that makes pin holes in the leaves, and later they turn brown and die. When trimming these out, it is wise to burn them to destroy the pests.

The Spanish dagger is only one of the yucca family that is native to the West. A number of them will do well in landscape plans and they require a minimum of care and water. If they are hardy enough for highway plantings, they will work well in a number of places.

If you have a garden question, write to Bruce Frazier in care of the Herald.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35. Liquid food |
| 1. Fragment | 36. Viper |
| 4. Deadly snake | 37. A setting out |
| 9. Ignited | 39. Brazilian coins abbr. |
| 12. Vegetable | 40. Fruit |
| 13. A second time | 41. Northern constellation |
| 14. Ancient shaping form | 42. Take place |
| 15. Went hurriedly | 43. Town in N. Mexico |
| 17. Be ill | 46. Brasswind instrument |
| 18. Tube | 48. Inferior diamond |
| 19. Enthusiasm | 49. Little one |
| 21. Resembling a gull | 51. Small ale pitcher |
| 23. Conjunction | 53. Anecdote |
| 24. By way of | 54. Lady |
| 26. Pedal digit | described by Jason |
| 27. Football position: abbr. | 56. Palm leaf |
| 29. Wrote hastily | 57. Peer Gynt's mother |
| 32. Pippen | 58. Utopian |
| 33. Billiard sticks | 59. First decimal number |
| 34. And not | |

W	I	P	A	I	N	H	O	G			
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| DOWN | 8. Indefinite article |
| 1. Harvest goddess | 9. Reclined |
| 2. After effects | 10. Calm |
| 3. Chinese money of account | 11. Pipe fitting |
| 4. Mother | 12. President of the Confederacy |
| 5. Turkish dish | 13. Crusted award |
| 6. Flexible armor | 14. Bird's beak |
| 7. Two-sided | 15. Wand |
| 16. Renounced | 16. Coveted |
| 17. Novel by Melville | 17. Award |
| 18. Ribbed fabric | 18. Novel by Melville |
| 19. Cut off | 19. Ribbed fabric |
| 20. Fr. coin | 20. Cut off |
| 21. Courageous | 21. Fr. coin |
| 22. Sufficed | 22. Courageous |
| 23. Soak up | 23. Sufficed |
| 24. Obese | 24. Soak up |
| 25. Hillside | 25. Obese |
| 26. Seal | 26. Hillside |
| 27. Swelling | 27. Seal |
| 28. High shoe | 28. Swelling |
| 29. Bleat | 29. High shoe |
| 30. Chinese shrub | 30. Bleat |
| 31. Desire | 31. Chinese shrub |
| 32. Note of the scale | 32. Desire |
| 33. Indian madder | 33. Note of the scale |
| 34. Indian madder | 34. Indian madder |

Danger Spots Seen In U. S. Economy

By NORMAN WALKER
Associated Press Labor Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—The American economy this Labor Day weekend is like an iceberg—seriously cold, beautiful and attractive on the surface.

But below the surface lurks danger.

Looking around this 1960 Labor Day holiday, you will find prosperity. People are enjoying themselves; food and shelter are abundant and good; more people are employed at better wages than ever before.

The topside of the iceberg is deceptive.

Underneath, you find high unemployment, steadily rising living costs, increasing foreign competition to American-made goods, factory production running at less

than capacity, labor-management unrest, a declining labor union movement.

Labor Days in the past were like this, too. There were good and bad factors.

4 MILLION JOBLESS

There now are close to 70 million people with jobs. Generally speaking, these are better-paying jobs than ever before.

But there are four million people—men and women willing to work—without jobs. Put another way, more than 5 out of every 100 persons wanting work, can't find jobs.

Economists generally agree that inflation has been slowed down. This has largely been accomplished by controlling credit, although the government has re-

cently been relaxing credit controls. Living costs, while they have been fairly stable, have edged to new peak levels for five straight months.

One of the biggest problems facing the country—workers and employers alike—is rising foreign competition. U. S. sales overseas are not only declining; foreign producers are building up their sales in this country.

AUTOMATION

Fewer sales mean fewer jobs and, while labor and management blame each other for this situation, neither seems to have become exercised about it to the point of exerting much self-discipline on the wage-price front.

Probably the biggest unsolved problem on the industrial scene in America is the situation caused by the machine, the expedited process, or automation.

It is a boon in the sense that it enables greater production, more profits and higher wages. It is a bane in the sense that it eliminates jobs and, therefore, customers for the increased production.

Solving this machinery displacement of men needs to be accomplished if the nation is to melt much of the hidden, dangerous part of its economic iceberg. So far the political leaders, while they have had varying ideas on how it should be done, have come up with no solution.

MEMBERSHIP DOWN

This helps explain, too, the 1960 status of organized labor, the job of the working man. Union membership has been dwindling. Among other causes, it has been because the number of blue-collar workers had been declining, on account of the machines, and the number of white-collar workers rising.

Also, with increasing emphasis on reducing production costs, employers have been resisting taking extra money out of profits and unions have been balky at accomplishing it at the expense of fewer jobs or extra work. This appears to be the crux of the present Pennsylvania Railroad strike.

While this labor-management struggle on the Pennsy takes headlines, Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa is quietly negotiating a mammoth new contract for New York area truck drivers.

This is said to run into the neighborhood of over 20 cents an hour per worker, or about three times what other unions have been settling for. Hoffa is trying both to establish a high pattern for other Teamsters' contracts expiring next spring and to outdo other labor union leaders.



Confer On Pennsy Strike

Philadelphia's Mayor Richardson Dilworth, left, talks with Federal Mediator Francis A. O'Neill Jr. in the Mayor's office in Philadelphia in another step to bring the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Transport Workers Union together for a settlement in the strike which has shut down all operations on the nation's largest rail line. The strike was the first to halt all service on the road in its 114-year history. (AP Wirephoto.)

Newsman Honored For Aid To Park

FORT WORTH (AP)—Presley Bryant, longtime state editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was honored by a delegation of West Texas and Big Bend friends in an informal hospital room ceremony here Saturday.

Bryant, prevented by illness from traveling to the Big Bend to receive the tribute, was presented a plaque which read: "In grateful appreciation for distinguished service, from friends of West Texas and the Big Bend National Park."

The plaque, engraved with a likeness of Carter Peak in the Chisos Mountains of Big Bend National Park, was presented by Hugh White of Alpine, chairman of the Big Bend National Park Development Committee. The peak was named in honor of Amos G. Carter, late publisher of the Star-Telegram, who was instrumental in creation of the national park.

Said White: "This is a simple token of appreciation and love and our esteem for a job well done for all of us."

Bryant, recipient in 1958 of the "Texas Newsmen of the Year" award from the Dallas professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, has been with the Star-Telegram since 1927. He is 67.

Always a staunch supporter of West Texas, Bryant has seen and reported on progress of Big Bend National Park from first legislation in 1933 to its eventual dedication in 1955 and its subsequent development program, still in progress.

Others attending the ceremony were Stanley C. Joseph, superintendent of the park; Henry G. Schmidt, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Halkie Stilwell of Alpine, secretary of the Big Bend National Park Development Committee; Herman Ledbetter of Marfa, a director of the committee; Mrs. Mollie Lowther, manager of the Marfa Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Bryant, and a delegation of Bryant's longtime associates on the Star-Telegram headed by Amos Carter Jr.

Business indices fluctuated during August. Building amounted to \$342,797, which was a third under the July total. However, it included \$32,000 for new residential construction, which indicated a possible revival in this end of the building-trading receipts.

Receipts jumped by \$8,000 in the month in reaching \$32,652, but part of this was in absorbing a decline for the previous month. However, receipts are 2.5 per cent ahead for the year.

Brown and Root, contractors on the Sid Richardson Carbon Black Company project here, indicated that initial work on the new smokeless plant here will start soon, likely within a matter of days.

Possibility of an early letting on the U. S. 87 divided highway project from Fairview north to the Martin County line was brighter last week. The commissioners court announced that only one piece of roadway remained to be secured, and that agreement had been reached on this. The Highway Department has earmarked funds for this work. Meanwhile, only one agreement is needed to clear the way for the 5.5 mile Hamlin project which will connect the Knott road to Luther.

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative got its directorate elected last week and had reports of another successful year. Meeting in the Howard County Junior College auditorium, the co-op (along with the Wes-Tex Telephone Co-op) awarded H.C.J.C. scholarships to Jimmy Frambro, Lomax, and Dorothy Williams. Ackerly. Incidentally, Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, is in urgent need for a dozen or so other scholarships.

Explanations of the proposed \$4,300,000 bond issue on Sept. 13 were stepped up last week and

Guerrillas Get Assistance In Battling Congo Govt. Troops

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo, (AP)—The vanguard of secessionist Albert Kalonji's volunteer army marched into Kasai Province Saturday to help guerrillas battling Congo government troops. Casualties there by then were reported at 1,000, with 300 slain.

About 250 volunteers crossed from Katanga Province, an ally of Kalonji and his Kasai Province "mineral state," said a Katanga army spokesman. He reported they met no resistance.

The spokesman said the volunteers were supervised by white technicians, presumably Belgian officers. Kalonji has charged the Congo army in Kasai is led by three Communist Czechoslovak officers.

United Nations officials reported that Lumumba cancel decrees restricting freedom. Adoula is a member of the Puna party, whose president, Jean Bolikango, is under arrest.

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led in the sun-baked prison compound when Acting Warden Ralph Tahash, backed by 150 militiamen plus prison guards, told them he would use force if necessary to break up the disturbance.

They were led back to cell blocks and ordered into two weeks of solitary confinement.

It was not a total defeat for the convicts, however. From the state corrections commissioner, Will C. Turnbull, they won a promise to give early attention to six demands submitted during the holdout.

In the presence of a rangy young prisoner who acted as a spokesman for the rebels, Turnbull told reporters at the main prison gate he sympathized with the inmates' grievances.

But he underscored later he had made no concession, that the convicts' requests—for such things as more frequent parole hearings, better on-the-job training, a prison law library, and an inmate advisory council, are matters which have been under study for some time.

Less than one-tenth of the prison's inmate population of 1,100 was involved.

The disturbance was unmarked by violence. Bitterness erupted momentarily during the roundup of prisoners, when some were herded into punishment cells instead of the regular cell block.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

year ago. There was a hefty first day bulge in enrollment, but by the end of the week the figures leveled off to a 2.7 per cent increase. It is interesting to note that the elementary totals were almost the same, whereas the secondary gains amounted to 5.8 per cent. This is a reversal of a few years ago and may indicate a leveling off of the post-war increase.

Lines — already long enough—stretched longer at the county health unit last week as the season's third polio case cropped up. And these were only the indigent; private physicians also reported some increase in those who had neglected their shots or booster shots.

Season ticket purchases, lagging from last year, were picking up some as fans got a glimpse of the Steers in practice last week. The team, although still ragged, gained valuable experience in scrimmages against Seminole, Azadrew, Levelland and Amarillo. No miracles were in sight, but response by the boys to their lessons pointed to brighter days. The first test comes Friday night at Pampa in the opening game.

Incidentally, the traditional bar honoring the team is set for Tuesday evening at the City Park amphitheatre. You can get your tickets for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. You can also take out your Quarterback Club membership (\$2) and mark yourself as a real backer of the school athletic program.

More showers flitted around, but still no general rain fell on the county. The time of tipping the scales to a super-crop had passed, but an average or better crop is still in store. Several score farms which received isolated but heavy showers within the past fortnight will hit the jackpot. Meanwhile, the grain harvest is well under way, and reports indicate average or better yields.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The government Saturday appointed Y. A. Azad, ambassador to Iraq, Iran's new foreign minister. Azad, former ambassador to Spain, will take over his new post in Premier Sharif Emami's new party government, appointed last week after the previous government resigned because of an election scandal.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors said Vice President Richard M. Nixon's infected knee has improved so much they were to take it out of traction Saturday night.

After Nixon entered the hospital last Monday his leg was placed in traction—with sandbag weights—to keep him from moving the knee. The doctors said Nixon was able to get up but they wanted to keep him in bed.

Nixon's office, in reporting that the traction would be removed, said: "Physicians at Walter Reed Army General Hospital continued to be encouraged by the progress the vice president is making in recuperating from his knee infection."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department Saturday advised American travelers to Cuba to "take particular care" not to get into trouble with the Castro regime.

At the same time, the department had little to say publicly about Prime Minister Fidel Castro's announcement of recognition of Red China. A spokesman said the Prime Minister's declaration at a mass rally in Havana "speaks pretty much for itself."

Reds Warn West Germany

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union Saturday warned West Germany that its rearmament with weapons such as the Polaris missile "could plunge the world into a military catastrophe."

The official press agency Tass said the warning was contained in a note handed to West German Ambassador Hans Kroll by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. It was in reply to a previous exchange of notes between the Soviet Union and West Germany on the issue of West German rearmament.

The new Soviet note, Tass said, noted that West Germany "is no longer concealing its plans to supply the Bundeswehr—army—with nuclear weapons and openly demands that the West German army be equipped with the most up-to-date weapons, above all nuclear missiles."

It also accused West Germany of adopting the path of "deliberately aggravating relations with the Soviet Union."

Convicts Yield To Guards After 15-Hour 'Holdout'

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP)—Disgruntled convicts surrendered to National Guard bayonets Saturday after a 15-hour holdout on the baseball field of the Minnesota State Prison.

The 102 demonstrators submitted in the sun-baked prison compound when Acting Warden Ralph Tahash, backed by 150 militiamen plus prison guards, told them he would use force if necessary to break up the disturbance.

They were led back to cell blocks and ordered into two weeks of solitary confinement.

It was not a total defeat for the convicts, however. From the state corrections commissioner, Will C. Turnbull, they won a promise to give early attention to six demands submitted during the holdout.

In the presence of a rangy young prisoner who acted as a spokesman for the rebels, Turnbull told reporters at the main prison gate he sympathized with the inmates' grievances.

But he underscored later he had made no concession, that the convicts' requests—for such things as more frequent parole hearings, better on-the-job training, a prison law library, and an inmate advisory council, are matters which have been under study for some time.

Less than one-tenth of the prison's inmate population of 1,100 was involved.

The disturbance was unmarked by violence. Bitterness erupted momentarily during the roundup of prisoners, when some were herded into punishment cells instead of the regular cell block.

Lodge Starts Campaign In New York

LIBERTY, N. Y. (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge jumped from "frying pan of international tensions into the fire of national politics Saturday as he opened his Republican vice presidential campaign.

With hardly time to catch his breath, Lodge bowed out Friday as U. S. ambassador to the United Nations and plunged into a hectic Labor Day weekend of campaigning over downstate New York.

Lodge flew here for the kickoff as a substitute for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential candidate. Lodge's first pronouncement as he reached this Catskill Mountain resort north of New York City was: "There is rough weather ahead—we need an experienced captain on the bridge."

ROCKY WITH HIM

Some 100 persons gathered around a platform at the Liberty Airport as Lodge delivered his first campaign speech since 1952. That was the year he was defeated for re-election to the U. S. Senate by Sen. John F. Kennedy, now the Democratic candidate for president.

At his side were his wife and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. They and other party leaders flew here from New York in Rockefeller's private plane.

Lodge told the airport well-wishers that the job ahead is to keep the country strong and true to its ideals. He said he thinks the Republican national ticket has a program to do it.

Rockefeller in a brief address said Lodge and Nixon are "qualified as are no two others to lead this country in the preservation of freedom here and throughout the world."

From now until the election Lodge will be on the move. His wife will be with him most of the time.

After the round of activities in this area, he'll take to the stump again around New York City with appearances in Manhattan, Coney Island, Long Island's famed Jones Beach, and other spots.

RIVER Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Mechanical Tomato Picker

A mechanical tomato harvester which can do the work of 60 men moves through a field of ripe tomatoes on the Heringer Bros. Ranch in Clarksburg, Calif. The tomatoes are conveyed from picker at right to bulk bins on sorted and ready for processing. The apparatus was designed at the University of California, which also is developing a new type of tomato suitable for machine picking. (AP Wirephoto.)

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL, NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS East of Pecos River Generally fair and hot Sunday and Monday, highest Sunday generally in 90's.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday with widely scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers near the coast. Highest Sunday in 90's.

SOUTHERN CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday with widely scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers south portion; highest Sunday in 90's.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	91	67
Amarillo	85	79
Amesbury	80	63
Chicago	82	74
Denver	84	62
El Paso	90	65
Fort Worth	88	71
Galveston	88	78
New York	73	57
San Antonio	91	71
St. Louis	95	74

Sun sets today at 7:07 p.m. Sunrises Monday at 6:21 a.m. Highest temperature this date 104 in 1951. Lowest this date 82 in 1954. Maximum rainfall this date 6.62 in 1951.

Summit Talk Is Opposed By Kennedy

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) took a stand Saturday against any summit conference of Western leaders with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the United Nations meeting this month.

Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate, jet-powered his campaign into the 49th state with an attack on President Eisenhower and the Republicans for "standing still" at a time when he said world and domestic conditions demand action.

"This nation—in terms of its history, its geography and its vitality—can never afford to stand still," he said. "For if we continue to stand still the Russians are going to run over us."

WOULD GO TO U. N.

"Mr. Khrushchev is going to 'bury' us. He seeks not only the power to destroy us. He also seeks, by economic and political means, to isolate us—to outproduce us—to outlast us."

Pausing 2 1/2 hours in San Francisco in midday, Kennedy said at an airport conference that if he had the decision as president he would attend the forthcoming U.N. Assembly meeting.

But he said he would not time his appearance to coincide with Khrushchev's visit.

"I wouldn't attempt to make any summit out of the United Nations meeting," he said.

There are indications that Eisenhower may join with other Western leaders in isolating Khrushchev when he appears before the United Nations.

FORCE FOR PEACE

Kennedy said it is his feeling

that the President ought to use every means of strengthening the United Nations. He said he thinks the international organization is on the road to becoming a stronger force for peace than it has been.

But he said that if Eisenhower decides not to speak before the Assembly he will not criticize that decision.

Kennedy slept much of the way on a five-hour flight to San Francisco. There he was greeted by a crowd that police estimated at more than 3,000.

For Alaskans who will cast their first presidential votes this November, he had two speeches, one at Anchorage and another at the Alaska State Fair in Palmer.

The Democratic nominee plans to take off Sunday for Detroit.

Labor Leader Calls For More Govt. Guidance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's top labor union leader called Saturday for more government guidance of the American economy.

The statement by George Meany, AFL-CIO president, kicked off a Labor Day weekend of parades and speechmaking mixed with the politics of the presidential campaign.

"Labor," Meany said, "believes that economic stagnation represents as great a threat to our national security as Communist aggression. We do not agree with the contention that the only initiative for economic growth must come from private sources.

"There can be no justification, in our opinion, for exposing the well-being of our people to hazardous cycles of boom and bust."

"On the contrary, we are convinced that the government has a fundamental responsibility for maintaining a steady economic progress — to see to it that the wheels of our factories keep turning, that enough jobs are created for our constantly growing population, and that the farmers get a fair return for their crops."

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Plastic Bones Set In Ear By Surgery Cure Deafness

By The Associated Press

A new surgical approach to relieve a common cause of deafness in elderly folks is showing encouraging results, the U.S. Public Health Service reports.

The operation—developed by government grants— involves implantation of a very thin plastic tube in the ear, to serve as a kind of channel for the passage of sound vibrations.

The method is aimed at restoring hearing in patients suffering from an ailment known as otosclerosis. That's a disorder in which the small bones of the inner ear—through which sounds are normally transmitted—become rigidly fixed in position and are no longer capable of transmitting sound vibrations.

Until about a year ago, the best surgical method for this condition involved a direct attack on the rigid structures. Government doctors say, however, that in the older type operation there's a possibility that scar tissue may once again lead to rigid fixation of these tiny bones.

In the new method, the plastic tubing is inserted in such a way as to "by-pass" the rigid bones—thus serving as a channel for the transmission of the vibration directly to the sensitive internal ear.

Other news on the medical front for boxing gloves to heart disease in animals.

KAYO FOR SCRATCHING

A Wilmington, Del., skin disease specialist reports he has found that boxing gloves offer available new aid in preventing patients from scratching themselves during sleep.

Dr. Elmer R. Gross, writing in

the Archives of Dermatology, says ordinary mittens and gloves—commonly used for skin-disease sufferers—can sometimes be removed by patients while they're sleeping. But boxing gloves, which are laced on at bedtime, work fine.

STAPH STOPPER

A new form of penicillin, described as "capable of destroying the resistant staphylococcus germs responsible for hospital epidemics" has been developed by the Bristol Laboratories of Syracuse, N.Y.

It's an outgrowth of the production last year of the first synthetic, or man-made, penicillin. Scientists forecast at that time that the development of synthetic penicillin would open the way to what might be termed "tailor-made" varieties—each especially designed to attack a specific disease problem. Bristol researchers say their new product is an example of this concept.

COMBINATION PUNCH

The Parke, Davis & Company has announced development of a kind of double-barreled drug weapon against malaria. It's a two-in-one combination of two preparations previously employed separately in the attack on the disease. One of the constituent drugs, amodiaquin, is designed to destroy the infective malarial agents in the blood; the other, called primaquine, is aimed at combating the parasites in the tissue, and also certain other parasitic forms which, if unchecked, can transmit the disease from man back again to mosquitoes—and ultimately back to man again.

COWS AND HEART DISEASE

University of Pennsylvania veterinary researchers are studying

Animals Dying

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—An outbreak of anthrax is killing hundreds of wild animals in Kruger National Park. Up to 600 carcasses have been discovered in the northern part of the reserve. Hardest hit have been kudu buck and roan antelope.

Nixon's Knee Is Greatly Improved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors said Vice President Richard M. Nixon's infected knee has improved so much they were to take it out of traction Saturday night.

After Nixon entered the hospital last Monday his leg was placed in traction—with sandbag weights—to keep him from moving the knee. The doctors said Nixon was able to get up but they wanted to keep him in bed.

Nixon's office, in reporting that the traction would be removed, said: "Physicians at Walter Reed Army General Hospital continued to be encouraged by the progress the vice president is making in recuperating from his knee infection."

FRANK POOL, 88, Passed away Saturday, Service Monday 4 p.m. at the chapel.

Mrs. Angella (Tildy) Oakley passed away Friday afternoon, age 87, services 2 p.m. Sunday at Valley Picket Chapel, Interment at Trinity Memorial Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

908 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

She gets more
for her dollars
by looking and
shopping
FIRST in
this



NEWSPAPER

Like most women, she knows that scanning the advertising columns of her newspaper is the quickest way to get the most complete picture of who's got what for sale . . . and for how much. She knows that by pre-shopping many ads, comparing many values, she stands the best chance of getting the MOST for her money when she actually sets forth to buy. She saves time and steps, too, by **STARTING** her shopping in the pages of this newspaper!

When questioned by researchers for the American Institute of Public Opinion, 69 percent of women readers said that they consult the advertising in newspapers **BEFORE** they go to shop. Here is where readers eagerly seek news about merchandise and values. Here is where they look for up-to-the-minute buying guidance.

Aside to advertisers: If you have something to sell to women (or men either, for that matter) put your advertising where those who are ready-to-buy **START** their shopping: in this newspaper!

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Fisher Pitches O's Past Yanks

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jack Fisher held the New York Yankees to seven hits Saturday in pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-0 victory and first place in the American League.

Brooks Robinson drove in both Oriole runs, one of them on a homer, as the Yankees failed to score a run for the third straight game and dropped their second whitewash in a row to Baltimore. The two teams wind up their three-game series Sunday.

The victory enabled Baltimore to move into the league lead by one game and four percentage points. The New Yorkers have gone 29 innings without scoring and have made one run in their last four games. The Orioles have won six in a row.

Robinson, who made two sensational plays at third base to help keep the Yanks at bay, singled home the first run in the fifth inning and socked his 12th homer almost out of Memorial Stadium in the eighth.

The defeat was absorbed by Art Ditmar after he had won seven straight games and left him with a record of 14-8. It was his second straight shut-out and 11th victory this season against nine losses for the 21-year-old Fisher, who allowed the Yanks nothing bigger than a single.

Wertz moved to within three of American League RBI leader Roger Maris' 96 total by smashing a three-run homer to right center in the first inning.

Home runs by Frank Malone and Vic Wertz supplied the rest of the Boston scoring.

Before loser Truman Cleveland, a former Red Sox hand, was relieved in the seventh, he loaded the bases by yielding two singles and a walk, then issued a pass to Hardy for the deciding run.

Malzone broke a 3-3 deadlock in the seventh when he walloped a 2-0 pitch into the left field screen.

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Wertz Is Hot In Boston's 5-4 Victory

BOSTON (AP)—A bases-loaded walk to Carroll Hardy gave Boston right-hander Tom Brewer a 5-4 victory over Washington for a birthday present Saturday.

Brewer, 29, Saturday, had to survive a ninth inning solo homer by Dan Doback to gain his ninth triumph of the season on a 10-hitter. He has a 3-0 record against the fourth place Senators this year and 14-6 lifetime.

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Malzone broke a 3-3 deadlock in the seventh when he walloped a 2-0 pitch into the left field screen.

Wertz moved to within three of American League RBI leader Roger Maris' 96 total by smashing a three-run homer to right center in the first inning.

Home runs by Frank Malone and Vic Wertz supplied the rest of the Boston scoring.

Before loser Truman Cleveland, a former Red Sox hand, was relieved in the seventh, he loaded the bases by yielding two singles and a walk, then issued a pass to Hardy for the deciding run.

Malzone broke a 3-3 deadlock in the seventh when he walloped a 2-0 pitch into the left field screen.

Outlook Grows Dark For U.S. Olympians

By TED SMITS
ROME (AP)—America's great young swimmers collared their 10th and 11th gold medals of a sparkling aquatic showing Saturday night but it was too little and too late as disaster again struck the U.S. track and rowing squads and Russia virtually sewed up the team victory in the Olympic games.

The women's 400-meter freestyle relay team and backstroke ace, Lynn Burke of Flushing, N.Y., added the last two gold medals for the swimmers, who won 11 of the 19 swimming and diving events in the best medal grab in water sports since America won 12 in the 1948 games.

But earlier the embattled U.S. Olympians — falling to take the cue set all week by the swimmers and divers—had been struck down again by land and sea.

It came on the flying feet of Italian sprinter Livio Berruti, in the muscular arms of Russian hammer thrower Vasily Rudenkov and with the swift blades of German oarsmen.

DASHMEN LOSE
It cut down America's 200-meter dashmen, left defending champion and world record holder Hal Connolly completely out of the hammer placings and sent U.S. oars-

men to the beaches with only one victory.

Berruti completed the rout of American sprinters begun Thursday by Germany's Armin Hary in the 100-meter dash. The Italian won the 200 meters by a stride over Les Carney of Akron, Ohio, tying the world record of :30.5, while America's favored Ray Norton again ran last as he did to

ing gold medal, the women's team foil championship.

With the games more than half completed, Russia to all intents and purposes has won. Ahead are such strong Soviet sports as weightlifting, shooting, and gymnastics. The United States can only hope to salvage a few more track victories, the basketball crown, and a scattering of other medals.

The unofficial score of the leaders was:

Russia 325 1/2, United States 292, Germany 204. In gold medal accumulation, it's Russia 19, the United States 16 and Germany 8.

This was a day where with usual strength in track and field and rowing, the U.S. might have taken over the points lead from the Soviets. But Russia instead pulled further ahead with a day's grab of 66 points to 52 for the American team.

SWIMMERS HELP
And the swimmers did most of the U.S. point-gathering.

Wynn Pitches Sox To A Win Over Detroit

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored four times before a man was retired in the first inning and held on for a 4-1 victory over Detroit Saturday behind veteran right-hander Early Wynn.

The triumph kept alive Chicago's pennant hopes and pulled the third place White Sox within two games of the New York Yankees who dropped into second after losing to Baltimore 2-0.

Wynn, recording his 11th victory in 20 decisions, lost his shutout when opposing pitcher Frank Lary cracked a home run to lead off the fifth inning. Wynn scattered seven hits, walked three and struck out four.

Lary was splattered for five straight hits before settling down to some fine pitching. Luis Aparicio opened the first inning with a single and Nellie Fox bunted safety.

Singles by Roy Sievers and Al Smith accounted for two runs and Minnie Minoso tripled home the other two.

The loss was Lary's 14th against 11 triumphs.

CHICAGO
Virgil 2b 3 0 0 0
Flanders 3b 3 0 1 0
Barnes 1b 3 0 0 0
Cash 1b 3 0 0 0
Mawry 1b 3 0 0 0
Kalinic 4 0 1 0
Buller 2b 3 0 0 0
Culivert 2b 3 0 1 0
Berberet c 3 0 0 0
Potes c 0 0 0 0
Chirley 1 0 0 0
Lary p 2 1 1 1
Totals 22 17 5 2

DETROIT
Virgil 2b 3 0 0 0
Flanders 3b 3 0 1 0
Barnes 1b 3 0 0 0
Cash 1b 3 0 0 0
Mawry 1b 3 0 0 0
Kalinic 4 0 1 0
Buller 2b 3 0 0 0
Culivert 2b 3 0 1 0
Berberet c 3 0 0 0
Potes c 0 0 0 0
Chirley 1 0 0 0
Lary p 2 1 1 1
Totals 22 17 5 2

Wynn pitched a complete game, allowing only one run, two hits and one walk. He struck out seven.

Early Wynn pitched a complete game, allowing only one run, two hits and one walk. He struck out seven.

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Looking 'Em Over

With TOMMY HART

Dick Ebling, who started last basketball season with the Big Spring Steers at 5-foot-9, now stands an even six feet and is still growing. He's only a junior, could emerge as one of the best in the history of the school before he's through.

Of the first 35 home runs this season, 32 came off right-handed hurlers. It didn't take the Seminole Indians long to adjust in their scrimmage with Big Spring here the other evening.

The Steers started out as if they were going to dominate play but the Warriors seemed to be keying off the guards.

Auburn University has upped the seating capacity of its football stadium to 43,000. Louisville, Ky., will shortly boast the largest indoor track in the world.

Dick Hayes, the Snyder-football whiz, recently broke his foot while on the job with a pipe fitting concern but is due to see plenty of action with the Texas Tech Raiders this fall.

He reports at Tech a week from Monday. The American Football League will depart from convention by equipping its officials with black-and-orange handkerchiefs this fall.

Thurlo McCrady, the AFL assistant commissioner due here Tuesday for an appearance before the Big Spring Quarterback Club, has the reputation for being an able speaker.

Jimmy Pierball, the Cleveland outfielder, says he wouldn't take a umpire's job at any price, adding, "I couldn't put up with guys like me."

Larry Snyder, who brought the Ohio State to the last ABC Relays here and who is coach of the American Olympic team in Rome, says he expects Ralph Boston to clear 28 feet before long.

Australia sent only four men to the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki and won three medals. Visitors to Rome for the Olympics are having to pay through the nose.

The city government there allowed many stores to boost their prices 20 per cent during the games.

Midland 'Dogs Strong On Offense

Harold King, the new head coach at Midland High School, estimates his Bulldogs "will be strong running widely down the middle and in the air."

If King can mold any kind of a defense, apparently he'll make championship contenders of the Bulldogs.

Under Cletus Fischer last year, the Midlanders posted a record of 10 wins and 10 losses. When the Big Spring Steers go to Pecos Sept. 16, they'll play on a field lighted much better than it was last year.

The number of lamps at Rotary Field, home of the Pecos team, has been doubled.

Baltimore peeps down at winning team in the American League.

The fans there, more inclined to risk a bob on the geegees than to watch baseball, have never warmed up to the Orioles.

Manager Paul Richards might wind up as skipper of the East World Series.

If that community ever gains big league status.

Starting hallmarks on the Denver City football team that will face Stanton the night of Oct. 28 are brothers, Pat and Mike Hubbard.

Archie Moore Earns His Nickname

The son of Harry Burrus, one-time star end of the Big Spring Steers and H-SU Cowboys, is one of the better young tennis players.

RUIDOSO D'NS RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST—(8 furlongs)—Spartan Alma. J. W. Anderson, 1:24.50. N.M. owner. K. King up, 14.25. S. owner. D. Johnson, 1:25.00. Corriendo, 1:25.10. T-1-13.

SECOND—(6 furlongs)—Narc. Mrs. L. H. Whiteley, 1:16.00. Narc. Mrs. L. H. Whiteley, 1:16.00. Narc. Mrs. L. H. Whiteley, 1:16.00. Narc. Mrs. L. H. Whiteley, 1:16.00.

THIRD—(500 yards)—Sugar Time. Bar. S. Walker, 1:10.00. O.K. owner. D. Johnson, 1:10.00. Sugar Time, 1:10.00. Bar. Johnson, 1:10.00. Koolby, 1:10.00. T-1-14 3-5.

FOURTH—(4 furlongs)—Madness. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton Jr., 1:08.00. Madness, 1:08.00. Madness, 1:08.00. Madness, 1:08.00.

FIFTH—(300 yards)—Dial. Esp. I. Tidwell, 1:05.00. Dial. Esp. I. Tidwell, 1:05.00. Dial. Esp. I. Tidwell, 1:05.00. Dial. Esp. I. Tidwell, 1:05.00.

SIXTH—(400 yards)—Track. W. L. F. Hankins, 1:05.00. Track. W. L. F. Hankins, 1:05.00. Track. W. L. F. Hankins, 1:05.00. Track. W. L. F. Hankins, 1:05.00.

SEVENTH—(1/2 mile and 1/4)—Sold. Choc. Kay Cantrell, 1:05.00. Sold. Choc. Kay Cantrell, 1:05.00. Sold. Choc. Kay Cantrell, 1:05.00. Sold. Choc. Kay Cantrell, 1:05.00.

EIGHTH—(One mile and 1/4)—Sold. Choc. Kay Cantrell, 1:05.00. Sold. Choc. Kay Cantrell, 1:05.00. Sold. Choc. Kay Cantrell, 1:05.00. Sold. Choc. Kay Cantrell, 1:05.00.

NINTH—(200 yards)—Missile. Joe Bassett, 1:05.00. Missile, 1:05.00. Missile, 1:05.00. Missile, 1:05.00.

TENTH—(7 furlongs)—Matchmaker. R. H. Danner, 1:05.00. Matchmaker, 1:05.00. Matchmaker, 1:05.00. Matchmaker, 1:05.00.

Eleventh—(1/2 mile)—Texas. Gene Fowler, 1:05.00. Texas, 1:05.00. Texas, 1:05.00. Texas, 1:05.00.

Twelfth—(1/2 mile)—Missile. Joe Bassett, 1:05.00. Missile, 1:05.00. Missile, 1:05.00. Missile, 1:05.00.

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Local Entries In Tourney

Four local men who are entered in the 29th annual Big Spring Coronado Hills Invitational Golf tournament now under way at the Country Club are pictured above. They are, left to right, Gil Jones, R. H. Weaver, R. S. (Red) McCullah and Zollie Boykin. Jones and Weaver were in the championship flight.

White Bass Fishing Picks Up At Lake J. B. Thomas

By JACK RADER
While bass fishing at Lake J. B. Thomas this past week turned out to be the best in several weeks although the number of fishermen was beginning to show the first sign of dwindling as the end of the summer approaches.

Lodge owners around the lake reported that the number of anglers had slackened off compared with previous recent weeks. The crappie and catfish were also reported slow to bite this week. A few notable catches of big ones were reported, however. Tex Stallings, an Odessa fisherman, landed a 21-pound yellow catfish using water dogs on a trot line, and three Lamesas, V. W. Crump, Aubrey Smith and Gene Cantwell, brought in a 26-pound yellow cat caught on a trotline baited with perch.

The greatest amount of fish reported caught during the week was 216 catfish and carp. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Piper from Lamesa landed 108 catfish, weighing from 1 to 3 pounds, and an identical number of carp.

Except for the unusual catches, reports indicated that the white bass were hitting the best and most consistently and those fishermen who tried to catch them were not disappointed.

Weather at the lake last week was good, although a lot of wind was reported during the afternoons. No rain fell during the week and days were hot.

All lodge owners were looking forward to the Labor Day weekend, and at many lodges, all cabins had already been reserved through Monday.

A report from the lodges includes:
LAKESIDE GROCERY — Bill Hyden and R. E. Samples, Big Spring, reported a string of four catfish, one weighing 4 1/2 pounds, caught on perch-baited trotline, and Earl Houston, Odessa, brought in a large quantity of nice crappie.

The Clyde Montgomerys, owners of the grocery, reported that a lot of minnows were being caught for bait this past week.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE — V. W. Crump, Aubrey Smith and

Gene Cantwell, Lamesa, hauled in a 26-pound yellow catfish they caught on a trotline baited with perch. The catch was the largest single fish reported at the lake last week.

Lodge owner Claude Hodnett caught one 8-pound blue cat and a 4-pound blue cat, and reported that a lot of white bass, and some crappie and channel catfish were being caught in the fishing house at the lodge. One angler landed a 4-pound channel cat on a rod and reel from inside the fishing house.

LAKEVIEW GROCERY — Owner L. D. Smith reported a string of nice channel cats, weighing a total of 25-30 pounds, caught by Chuck Shotte, Big Spring, and Willie Snow, Lamesa. Shotte also landed seven channel cats weighing up to 1 1/2 pounds each.

Wayne Clements, Lovington, N. M., reported a nice catch of channel cats.

JIMKEN'S GROCERY — Mrs. A. E. Piper, Lamesa, took home the rod and reel as first prize in the Jinkens Moreland's carp fishing contest. Mrs. Piper weighed in a 7-pound, 15-ounce carp just before the deadline at midnight Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Piper who fished for catfish in addition to carp, landed 108 of the whiskered fellows. They also hooked 108 carp before the contest ended.

Willie Binham, Snyder, landed 11 black bass, including one which weighed 4 pounds, fishing with minnows.

Mrs. Moreland said she is going to sponsor another contest during September, giving two rod and reel sets. A prize will be given for the biggest carp caught during the month, and a prize will be given for the most carp caught and registered at the lodge.

HALEY BROWNE'S LAKE-SIDE GROCERY — Mr. and Mrs. Monte Williams, Seagraves, fishing most of the week, reported good catches of white bass and crappie. Williams said he also caught several nice channel cats, including one which weighed 2 1/2 pounds.

CONRAD RATLIFF, Brownfield,

landed several nice size channel catfish, and Donald Williams and party from Tahoka hooked a lot of nice channel and crappie.

LEM'S BAIT SHOP — Welch anglers Mr. and Mrs. John Webster landed 12 nice crappie, and Carlos Childs and Shorpy Marshall, Lamesa, brought in their limit in white bass.

Albert Curry and party, Tahoka, ganged up on the white bass and caught 33. A Mr. and Mrs. Mackey from Brownfield reportedly made several nice catches, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hummcutt, Lamesa, caught a lot of good size crappie. Gerald Crossland, Big Spring, hooked several white bass, crappie and catfish.

Bob Moore, 9-year-old Sundown angler, landed six nice size white bass, and Dan Thomas of Draw caught 35 white bass.

BOYD'S LODGE — Mrs. J. A. McVean, Odessa, caught a 3-pound blue cat using dough bait and rod and reel. Carlos Childs and party, from Lamesa, registered a 35-white bass catch, and Wayne Crow, Ira, landed 39 channel cats weighing up to 1 1/2 pounds.

In general, the white bass fishing was reported as very good.

L. P. DENT'S GROCERY — Frank L. Barnes, Hermleigh, weighed in a 4 1/2 pounds bass taken on red horse minnows, and Billy Bob McMullen, Snyder, caught a 2 1/2-pound channel cat using minnows. An unidentified angler hooked a 4 1/2-pound bass on a trot line.

Southland, caught 25 pounds of catfish weighing as much as 2 pounds, on a trotline, and Earl Lawson, Snyder, caught a 4 1/2-pound black bass and two catfish weighing 2 1/2 pounds.

LAKE THOMAS LODGE — Tex Stallings of Odessa reported the biggest fish at the lodge this week, a 21-pound yellow cat taken on water dogs and tripleline.

Lodge manager Wayne Denson said that Monday 35 Midland and Martin county farmers checked in at the lodge for a day of water skiing. The trip was sponsored by J. L. Kinney, manager of Planter's Gin Co., and Carpenter and Gray Pipe Co.

GRID RESULTS

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with 2 columns: School Name and Score. Includes schools like Brownfield, Fort Worth, Dallas, etc.

Two 2nd Period TD's Give Merkel Victory

By TOMMY HART
MERKEL — Stanton got a rough baptism as a Class AA football team here Friday night, losing to an old antagonist, Class A Merkel, 16-0, before a crowd estimated at 1,200.

Wellman Decisions Forsan, 16 To 0

WELLMAN — In a rock-and-sock finish, the Wellman Wildcats nudged the Forsan Buffaloes, 26-20, here Friday night.

Coca-Cola Ousts Newsom's Foods In League Playoffs

Coca-Cola moved into the finals of the YMCA Industrial Softball League playoffs by edging Newsom's Foods, 2-0, here Friday night.

BOWLING BRIEFS

THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES CLASSIC
O'Day's Super Market over Desert Sands, 4-0. Dribell's Sporting Goods over Messinger Electric, 4-0. Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners over Team No. 3, 2-1.

Loraine Shaded By Plowboys

LOLAINE — Ronnie Shelinsky and Donnie Clepper led the Roscoe Plowboys to a 4-2 victory over Loraine here Friday night.

Bearkats Roar By Loop Eight

GARDEN CITY — Garden City found the punch it needed in the fourth period to pull away from Loop and win an eight-man football exhibition here Friday night, 42-20.

Roby In Front

CLYDE — The Roby Lions edged by the Clyde Bulldogs, 14-7, in a football game played here Friday night. Billy Simmons and Lynn Gibson scored touchdowns for the winners.

21-Pounder

Tex Stallings of Odessa holds up a 21-pound yellow catfish he caught on a trotline near Lake Thomas Lodge at Lake J. B. Thomas recently. He used waterdogs as bait.

Bengals Play Double Bill

The Big Spring Tigers seek to add to their gaudy 26-3 won-lost record in a baseball double header with Odessa and Midland at Steer Park today.

The first contest starts at 1 p.m. Odessa opposes the locals in the opener while Midland takes the field in the nightcap. Each game will go nine innings.

Probably starters for Big Spring include Jackie Thomas, shortstop; Robert (Sonny) Dutchover, catcher; Tito Arenchiba, center field; Billy Weather, right field; Pat Martinez, first base; Pidge Daniels, left field; Bernard McMahon, second base; Andy Gamboa, third base; and Danny Valdes, pitcher. Valdes has won six of seven starts.

Ronnie (Chubby) Moser, undefeated now in ten decisions, will probably pitch the second game for Big Spring.

John Holt Winner Of Webb Tourney

Lt. Col. John F. Holt fired a 76-74-150 to win the Webb golf tourney last weekend. The six low men in the 36-hole eliminations will represent the base at the Air Training Command tournament at Waco, September 10-15.

Capt. Glenn B. Ferry carded 76-77-153; Lt. Mooly had 79-79-158; M. Sgt. Joe Thompson, 82-78-160; and SM. Sgt. Charles Blacklock, 77-84-161. Tied for sixth with 162 scores were Capt. Robert Smith and Lt. Robert Ladd. The two will meet in a playoff round.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing Major League Leaders for batting, pitching, and fielding. Includes names like Mickey Vernon, Hank Aaron, and other top performers.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MELBOURNE, Australia—Somerset Brown, 134, Cleveland, outboxed Steve TOKYO—Charrel Lumpkins, 113, Thailand, knocked out Masanobu Kubayashi, 117 1/2, Japan, 8.

T. V. TROUBLES?

Check Your TV Tubes FREE AT TOBY'S No. 1 1891 Gregg No. 2 1600 E. 4th

3-Member Loop To Be Discussed

The organizational meeting for the Ladies Three Member Scratch league will be conducted at the Bow-A-Rama next Wednesday evening.

The circuit teams will bowl each Monday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The maximum team average is not to exceed 457 with the league. Those interested in playing in the circuit can call Lue Best, AM 4-7388.

To Meet Monday

The Clover Bowl Ladies Major Bowling league will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Clover Bowl to discuss plans for the approaching season.

BOAT SALE!!

Close Out Sale On ALL 1960 MODEL MOATS AND MOTORS Johnson and Mercury Motors

Also Some Good Rigs Texan, Lone Star And Whitehouse Boats

Wright Brothers Supply 303 S. SECOND ST. Ph. 4667 Lamesa, Tex.

DIG DOWN! Contribute DIG IN! Work for your Party and VOTE!

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HERMLEIGH AT A GLANCE

By JACK RADER

HERMLEIGH — The Hermleigh Cardinals were off to a flying start Friday night, sweeping to a 27-7 victory over the Coahoma Bulldogs in a game played before a near capacity crowd.

Sparked by their flashy quarterback Wallace Wall, the Class 6-B Cardinals scored in every quarter. Class 6-A Coahoma's lone counter came just before time ran out in the first half.

Hermleigh sewed up the game mid-way in the third quarter with a dazzling 64-yard run by Wall, who elected to keep on a second-down option, skirted left end and scampered down the sideline into the end zone. A punt by work-horse halfback Joe Paty added two extra points and put the Cardinals out in front 20-0.

Hermleigh broke the scoring ice as the first quarter was drawing to a close. Coahoma received the opening kick-off and moved well to its 43, but at that point quarterback Royce Abernegg miscued and the Cardinals retrieved a loose ball.

On the first play after recovering the fumble, Wall hurled a 25-yard strike to end Jim Robinson, then after one incomplete pass, he found Paty loose and connected with an aerial good for 20 yards to the Bulldog seven.

A blocked punt set up Hermleigh's second quarter score. Coahoma moved seven yards in three plays after fullback DeWayne Richters' 24-yard run-back to the 44 following the first touchdown kickoff. Halfback Aubrey Darden's punt was blocked and Cardinal left guard Ken Bell recovered on his own 48-yard line.

Wall moved the ball out to the Coahoma 39, then with Paty and fullback James Vernon alternating carries, the Cardinals moved to the 16-yard line. Paty shot the gap from the 16, through a gigantic hole in the Bulldog forward wall, and slipped into the end zone for the second tally. Wall's attempted running conversion was halted and the score was 12-0.

Four minutes remained in the first half when the Bulldogs took the ensuing kickoff, and Abernegg took to the air. An attempted pass to a halfback Doc Reeves failed, but a second try was good for ten yards to Richters. Abernegg completed one to Darden that was good for seven yards, then after an incomplete pass intended for Darden, hit Richters again for a 25-yard gain down to the Cardinal seven-yard line. Richters carried to the six before the Bulldog line paved the way for Abernegg's six-yard touchdown run. The Coahoma field general also carried for the two-point conversion.

After Wall's crowd-pleasing 64-yard touchdown run in the third period, Coahoma drove to the three-yard line before losing possession on a fumble.

Richters carried the kickoff, after the touchdown, from the five to the 30-yard line. Then Abernegg began filling the air with passes. Four consecutive completed passes went to Jimmy Mays for six yards, to Darden for 16, to Richters for 27, and to

Reeves for 12. Darden carried 20 yards to the one-yard line, but a five-yard penalty moved the ball back to the six. Richters carried to the three on the next play but fumbled and the Cardinals recovered to halt the drive.

Hermleigh then drove to the 27-yard line before the Coahoma line stiffened and the Cardinals were forced to punt. Wall's spiral traveled to the 46-yard line of Coahoma where it was grounded.

The Bulldogs tried passing, again after Abernegg was thrown for several losses. Abernegg attempted to hit Reeves at the 10-yard line but Wall intercepted and ran it back to the 30.

Vernon and Paty moved Hermleigh to the Coahoma 46-yard line before Vernon lost the ball to an alert Bulldog, but the Cardinals' defense was too much at that stage of the game for the Bulldogs.

Abernegg attempted three passes on the following series of downs. He threw two incomplete and on a fourth-down desperation attempt he lost his blocking and was smothered 11 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Hermleigh took possession at the 35-yard line of Coahoma and in five plays scored for the fourth time with Paty running the ball over from four yards out. Vernon booted the extra point to make it 27-0.

The Bulldogs got three plays off after the ensuing kickoff before the game ended.

The Cardinal ground game was the story for new Hermleigh coach Ted Averitt. His unbalanced T attack rolled to a net total rushing of 203 yards, with aerials adding 45 yards.

Coahoma could only gain 74 yards total on the ground but grabbed an additional 89 yards in the air.

21-Pounder

Tex Stallings of Odessa holds up a 21-pound yellow catfish he caught on a trotline near Lake Thomas Lodge at Lake J. B. Thomas recently. He used waterdogs as bait.

Play Bill

iglers seek to 25-3 won-just double header fland at Steer

starts at 1 the locals in fiddland takes ghtcap. Each mings.

for Big Spring as, shortstop; chover, catch-center field; t field; Pat ; Pidge Dan- d McMahon, Garboob, third aldes, pitcher, six of seven

Moser, unde- cisions, will second game

Winner Journey

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Ferry carded had 79-79-158; on, 82-78-190; atles Blalock sixth with 152 Robert Smith add. The two y-off round.

EAGUE ERS

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ESULTS

ATED PRESS Ber- outpulsed Steve 9-10; umpaha, 113; Thal- sanobu Kabayashi.

DOUBLE? TV Tubes Y'S No. 2 1600 E. 4th

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Tight Spot

Rory Calhoun and Colleen Miller are in a tight spot in this scene from the movie, "Four Guns to the Border," playing Thursday through Saturday at the State. The western fare is on a double bill with "Tarzan the Ape Man."



No Curly Locks

These girls unwisely had love affairs with Nazis during World War II and got their heads shaved by partisans as punishment. How the girls live down their past (and grow back their hair) is the central theme of the movie, "Five Branded Women," starring Van Heflin and Silvana Mangano.

Girls Get Bald Treatment In Drama Of Recent War

The spotlight is turned on women guerrilla fighters of World War II in the new Dino De Laurentis production released by Paramount, "Five Branded Women," which opens Friday at the Jet Theatre.

"Five Branded Women" focuses on the experiences of five girls—Jugoslavians — whose heads are shorn by partisans and who are driven out of town when it is learned that they each have had

Buttons Goes For Happy Coats

Red Buttons, co-star with Marlon Brando in Warner Bros' "Sayonara," designed several individualistic Sayonara "Happy Coats" to send to his friends in the United States while on location in Japan. Buttons felt certain that his friends would enjoy the abbreviated lounging coats as much as he did. The actor bought a variety of eight "Happy Coats" for himself.

CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

"From the Terrace" is another example of how a film version may often improve upon the novel from which it is taken, although the movie is still no great shakes as art.

Still it is the kind of movie that will sell, and already is doing well in the boxoffice. John O'Hara's novel was long and windy and rather disorganized. It started out to tell a story of high-finance drama and ended up with so many peeps through the keyhole that the original story got lost—coming out in the end with no particular point other than that money can't buy everything.

The film, scripted by Ernest Lehman and directed by Mark Robson, takes only a portion of the book, expands its theme, and comes up with an improved drama. The story is still weak, and the bedroom peeps are about as

strong as the censor allows these days, but it is the acting that carries through. The four principals do an excellent job of making their characters seem real.

Paul Newman is a young man, just back from the wars, who returns to a family situation none too healthy for growing boys to have to face—his father, Leon Ames, is storming at his wife again (Myrna Loy) because she's still hitting the bottle and has a lover besides. Newman beats up his mother's lover, leaves home and marries a high society nymphomaniac (Joanne Woodward). Finally, he quits the whole sorry mess to salvage what little is left of his soul.

Steve Reeves is his usual predictable and muscular self in "Last Days of Pompeii," which the younger generation will find as entertaining as older heads once enjoyed Tom Mix.

Steve goes through athletic feats that would shame Hercules to save a parcel of Roman Christians who are to be fed to the lions, and the story is topped off with a really pyrotechnic display featuring the burial of Pompeii under the fires of Mt. Vesuvius.

You may be wondering what three books were missing from the time traveler's library in the film version of H. G. Wells' "The Time Machine." He had visited the future, discovered a race of lovely but backward people, then returned to his own time for those books which would help the savages rebuild civilization.

The first two are easy—the Bible and Shakespeare. But the third? Why, the Boy Scout Handbook, of course.

Not recommended for adults.

Not recommended for adults.

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Not recommended for adults.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 4, 1960



Orgies, Edible Christians Etc. In 'Pompeii' Movie

A thriving ancient city destroyed by an erupting volcano — Christians being fed to lions—a courageous man facing gladiators in the arena before blood-thirsty multitudes — a dissolute populace indulging in shocking orgies before going to its doom. These are the elements of "The Last Days of Pompeii," a "superspectacle" in Eastman-color, starring Steve Reeves, and made with a cast of thousands for release through United Artists. It is slated to open Friday at the Ritz Theatre.

The story of "The Last Days of Pompeii" ends with the destruction of Pompeii. The movie was filmed in Super-totalscope in Italy with a multi-million dollar budget.

Mark Robson Puts 'Terrace' On Film

"From the Terrace," produced and directed by Mark Robson, from John O'Hara's novel, opens Sunday at the Ritz Theatre.

A study in depth of the conflict and interplay of human emotions, O'Hara's literary work as a motion picture was produced and directed by Mark Robson.

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, the husband-wife team, star as the ill-fated married couple in the film. Ina Balin, a relative newcomer to the screen is featured as the third leg of the romantic triangle. Myrna Loy is Newman's diplomatic mother.

Robson's screen version of "From the Terrace" tells a segment of the O'Hara novel. It takes the central character Alfred Eaton (Paul Newman) from the time of his return home from the war, through the storm of his marriage to Mary St. John (Joanne Woodward), to his promising career as a young Wall Street financier, and to his eventual dramatic renunciation of all his worldly assets in a "for love or money" decision to leave his wife and go away to en-

during love with Natalie Beninger (Ina Balin).

The setting for Alfred's unhappiness is seen in the home of his parents, Samuel Eaton (Leon Ames) and his mother (Myrna Loy). Upon returning from the war he finds his mother a hopeless drunk and his father bent on taking him into his steel mill.

He declines the offer and goes into the aircraft business with a school and Army chum, Lex Porter (George Grizzard). Thus begins Alfred Eaton's long and arduous search for true love.

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'Pacific' Roles

John Kerr and France Nuyen are a pair of ill-fated lovers in Twentieth Century-Fox's De Luxe Color release of Joshua Logan's "South Pacific," Tuesday at the Jet.

Kerr, a well-known stage and film actor, and Miss Nuyen, beautiful Eurasian girl who makes her film debut in the Buddy Adler production, recreate the famous stage roles of Lt. Cable and Liat. They star in the exciting film drama with Rossano Brazzi and Mitzi Gaynor.

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WOODWARD JOANNE

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MYRNA LOY MARK ROBSON ERNEST LEHMAN

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ADULTS 30c CHILDREN 20c

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Millions asked for it... NOW... here it is!

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THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY ROBERT MITCHUM - JULIE LONDON

SUN. & MON. **UET** OPEN 7:00

Adults 60c Children Under 12 Free

THEY FACED DEATH ON THE GLORY ROAD OF TERROR!

THE MOUNTAIN ROAD JAMES STEWART

SUN., MON., & TUES. **SAHARA** OPEN 7:00

Adults 60c Children Under 12—Free

LANCASTER BURT

HEPBURN AUDREY

LIFE WAS CHEAP FOR THIS MAN!

THE UNFORGIVEN AUDIE MURPHY - JOHN SAXON

THE SUN NEVER BLAZED ON A MORE SAVAGE SAGA!

SUSAN HAYWARD - **JEFF CHANDLER**

THUNDER IN THE SUN JACQUES BERGERAC

"Hi Folks!"

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KBST Radio Farm Director, 6:45 A.M.

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More Book Room For Howard County Library

Library will store surplus and slow books in shelving recently installed in old garage building to make room in library proper for newer books and those which are in highest demand. Sam Blackburn checks a few titles.

Library Gains More Room For Storage

Howard County library is having a spring housecleaning in the fall.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, said that every stack in the library is being checked and all books which are in slow demand and others, where the library has several copies of the same book, are being removed.

"SLOW" BOOKS
The "slow" books and the duplicates are to be placed in extensive additional shelving installed in an old garage building at the rear of the library. They will be kept active, she emphasized, even though they have been shifted from their old places to the storage facility.

If a patron wants a copy of one of the books which has been removed to storage, it will be readily available. They are being placed in the shelves in the same order they have been kept in the library proper.

The shift is made necessary in order to provide room for the

many new and popular books which have been added to the stock.

CULLED OUT
Several hundred books have already been culled out and earmarked for the storage shelves. Many others will meet the same fate. The staff is working each shelf, checking the volumes.

The cards in the book reveal their demand—some of the books have not been out of the library as long as three years. Others are in bad repair. Where there are three or four identical copies, one is left on the shelf and the others relegated to storage shelves.

Children's books, which get extremely hard wear, are being screened and those with missing pages or worn bindings beyond repair are being destroyed.

When the fall roundup is com-

pleted, the librarians will revise the whole order of book arrangement in the library. The new plan is to make the more popular books easier to locate and to lump all books of a common denomination in a single section.

HEAVY DEMAND
Mrs. McDaniel says that book demand is extremely heavy these days and that all available room is needed for the volumes which are in high demand.

"The storage annex in the old garage," she said, "is extensive and we will have room to store extra books for a long time. The shelving was recently installed in the building from floor to ceiling on all four sides of the building. We can store a great many books, newspapers and periodicals in these shelves and still have them readily at hand when a patron has use for them."

Registration Tempo Increasing At HCJC

Pre-registration gained in tempo at Howard County Junior College Saturday with the first activities of the new term just a week away. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, estimated that well over 150 had pre-registered. Three-fourths of the total is represented in freshmen.

DORMITORIES
Toward the end of the week, the number of dormitory reservations were picking up, too, said Dr. Hunt. There is still ample room in both the men's and the women's dorms, he added. The schedule calls for the first meal at the cafeteria to be served a week from this evening.

Freshman orientation starts the morning of Sept. 12 and continues through that day and the next morning. Freshman registration

will open the afternoon of Sept. 13, followed by all registration the next day. Classes are due to start Sept. 15.

Miss Barbara Hazlewood, who has been instructing in Arlington State College, has accepted an offer to be social science instructor at HCJC, Dr. Hunt announced. She will teach classes in government.

Miss Hazlewood is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hazlewood of Texas Tech, where she took her bachelor's degree. She holds a double master's degree, one from the University of Texas in government and one from Yale University in Political Science.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, announced that he will succeed James H. Day, who has taken a position as archivist in the state library while working on his Ph. D. degree.

Earlier, the election of Mrs. Grady Burnham, as biology instructor had been reported. She will succeed Ecker Gene Powell, who resigned to enter medical school. Mrs. Burnham has been at Clarendon Junior College for the past six years and she holds her M. A. degree in biological science from the University of Oklahoma. She has been doing graduate study under the University of Wisconsin in atomic biology.

SCHOLARSHIPS
Dr. Hunt appealed to individuals and organizations who can offer scholarships to contact him. He has at least a dozen young people who will need at least a \$70 (tuition and fees) scholarship to enable them to enroll for the fall semester. Last week, Cap Rock Electric gave a scholarship to Jimmy Frambo, Lomax, and Dorothy Williams, Ackerly.

Students who plan to work are urged to pre-register in order to obtain class schedules more nearly adjusted to their work schedules, said Dr. Hunt. He appealed to all beginning students to send in their transcript of high school credits as soon as possible, or to notify the college so that they can be secured.

Victim Of Shooting

ODESSA (AP)—Mrs. Christine Crane, 43, died early Saturday of wounds inflicted Friday night in a cafe shooting. Her husband was jailed.

Judge Sends Father To Jail

Continuing his policy of stricter handling of divorced fathers who fail to comply with court orders relative to child support, Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, Friday ordered Earl McKee Jr., 28, Vealmoor, to jail until he purges himself of contempt.

The court pointed out that McKee is \$710 in arrears with child support payments due to his divorced wife, Betty McKee, for benefit of their two children.

The McKees were divorced in October, 1958. At that time, they had a boy who was four years old and a daughter who was six. The original decree ordered McKee to pay \$100 a month child support. Later, in February, 1959, McKee was hauled before court and at the termination of a hearing, Judge Charlie Sullivan released him and agreed to reduce the payments to \$60 a month.

Friday he was back before the court and Judge Caton held that he was in contempt of court. He ordered him to jail.

In recent weeks, Judge Caton has ordered two other ex-husbands to jail for failure to comply with court orders that they pay specified amounts monthly for the support of their children.



A. S. McCLANAHAN

McClanahan Buys Interest In Firm

Announcement has been made by Leon Cizon, president of Cizon's Jewelers, that A. S. McClanahan, manager of the Big Spring store, is now a partner in the firm and holds the title of vice president. The announcement was made in Amarillo and was effective Aug. 28.

McClanahan became manager of the store here when Cizon acquired it from Vic Alexander about three months ago. He has lived in Big Spring for a year, making his home at 1504 Stadium with his wife, Doris, and their two children. He has been in the jewelry business since 1945, starting in Corpus Christi. He is a member of the First Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge and the American Business Club.

City At Work On Paving For School Stadium

Ground breaking as a prelude to soil stabilization of the parking areas surrounding Memorial Stadium was started Friday, HCJC officials reported.

When the base is stabilized, it will be protected with a layer of hot top paving.

The project is being financed jointly by the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard County Junior College, and the City of Big Spring is joining in the cooperative venture by doing the work.

Plans are to treat the soil with road oils in such a manner that, when rolled, the material will furnish a stable base. Over this will be laid a layer of asphalt and rocks aggregate paving as a permanent seal against weather and dust erosion.

Parking areas on both sides of the stadium on the HCJC campus are to be so treated. In addition, plans are to stabilize and top the areas under the stands so that fans will have dry footing in all kinds of weather.

The stadium is a joint venture of both the Big Spring schools and of the college.

16 Grand Jurors Called Sept. 12

LAMESA (SC)—Sixteen grand jurors have been summoned to open a new term of 106th Judicial District Court here on Sept. 12.

They include: Fred B. Sanders, Ronnie Shepherd, Frank Veasey, Joe Whitlow, Clyde Pruitt, Raymond Earnest, Curtis Hawkins, J. H. Baldwin, J. E. Neely Jr., Clarence Nolen, J. J. Miles, Nelson Williams, W. N. Anderson, M. Y. Bowlin, Horace Burger, James T. Dunn.

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of
H. C. Hooser
Harvey C. Hooser Jr.
Hartman Hooser
to
302 Scurry St.

(Over West Of Court House)

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SAVE
TODAY
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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
500 MAIN

PLATFORM OF THE CONSTITUTION PARTY

WE, THE CONSTITUTION PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES, in the tradition of our Founding Fathers, require our representatives, at all levels of government, to utilize every means to restore to us the full range of vigor of that spirit of American freedom intended by the Constitution.

I. STATES RIGHTS

Recognize and exercise the basic constitutional principle that each state is an independent and Sovereign Republic with full jurisdiction over all things, persons, and activities within its boundaries, including the recognized powers of the state over health, safety, education, morals and general well being of the people.

II. POWER OF THE PEOPLE

Apply the 9th and 10th amendments to the Constitution — "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

III. TAXING AND SPENDING

Adopt suitable legislation to compel an annually balanced budget and retirement of the national debt. Repeal all Federal Income Tax laws and the 16th Amendment.

IV. NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE

Provide absolute protection of our Constitution and internal economy from Treaties and/or executive agreements.

V. ECONOMIC LIBERTY

Protect property rights of American citizens by removing all statutory obstacles to individual enterprise and by eliminating government owner-

ship or operation of any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise not specified in the Constitution.

VI. CHECKS AND BALANCES

Apply the Constitutional checks and balances among the three branches of the Federal Government and positively prevent alteration of the Constitution of its intents and purposes by judicial fiat or interpretation.

VII. FOREIGN POLICY

That we immediately suspend all relations with Communist Russia and all Communist Nations and Satellites; withdraw the United States from the United Nations and its agencies, immediately; restore the protection of our Flag and Constitution to all members of our Armed Forces serving abroad; discontinue all economic aid to foreign nations; return foreign trade to the control of Congress.

VIII. JUSTICE UNDER LAW

Allow agriculture to resume its rightful place in the free market without government regulation; protect the contractual rights of management and labor. Apply laws equally against all monopolies whether of business, labor, agriculture, corporations or other groups, insuring the right to work to all our people.

IX. IMMIGRATION

Preserve and enforce selective and protective immigration.

X. MONEY

Apply the Constitutional provision whereby Congress has the sole power of issuing money and regulating the value thereof; restoring a redeemable currency and the right of individuals to own precious metals.

Goes anywhere...and



goes beautifully!



new Princess phone

it's little, it's lovely, it lights

There are so many reasons why this lovely new extension phone fits gracefully wherever you put it in your home.

One is that it's small—to take less room on table or desk or kitchen counter.

Another, it's modern—styled for the modern taste that likes beauty with simplicity.

And the dial lights up. It glows in the dark so you can find it quickly and, when you lift the receiver, lights up brightly to make dialing easy.

Your choice of attractive colors helps you decorate, too: white, beige, pink, blue or turquoise. Just call the telephone business office. Or ask a telephone serviceman to show it to you.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Call by number...it's twice as fast



Queen

Miss Linda Gonzalez was elected queen of the Mexican Independence Day fiesta and will ride the first float in the parade which is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Sept. 15. Runners-up Elvira Diaz and Alicia Hernandez also will ride atop floats in the parade. Sept. 15 is the first day of the three-day fiesta. Activities will include street dancing on North 4th, between Bell and Lancaster, horse racing and a free barbecue at North 12th and the Snyder Highway, exhibitions of native Mexican dances, and a variety show featuring local talent. Dancing will be to the music of Los Caporales, Charro band from Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Work Begins On 12 New Homes

Twelve building permits for new houses were issued as August ended and added \$108,000 to the new house picture for Big Spring last month.

The E. C. Smith Construction Co. and Space Homes, Inc. of Andrews each took out permits for six houses to be built in Suburban Heights. The houses, will be \$9,000 structures.

Smith has slated his houses for the 1800 block of Hamilton. The houses are one-bath, and of wood siding, with brick trim, construction. They have attached carports.

The Andrews construction company is to build houses in the 4000 block of Parkway Rd. and in the 1800 block of Duquesne. The houses are to be two-bath, with brick front and asbestos siding. Garages are to be attached.

News Of Women

The Big Spring Herald

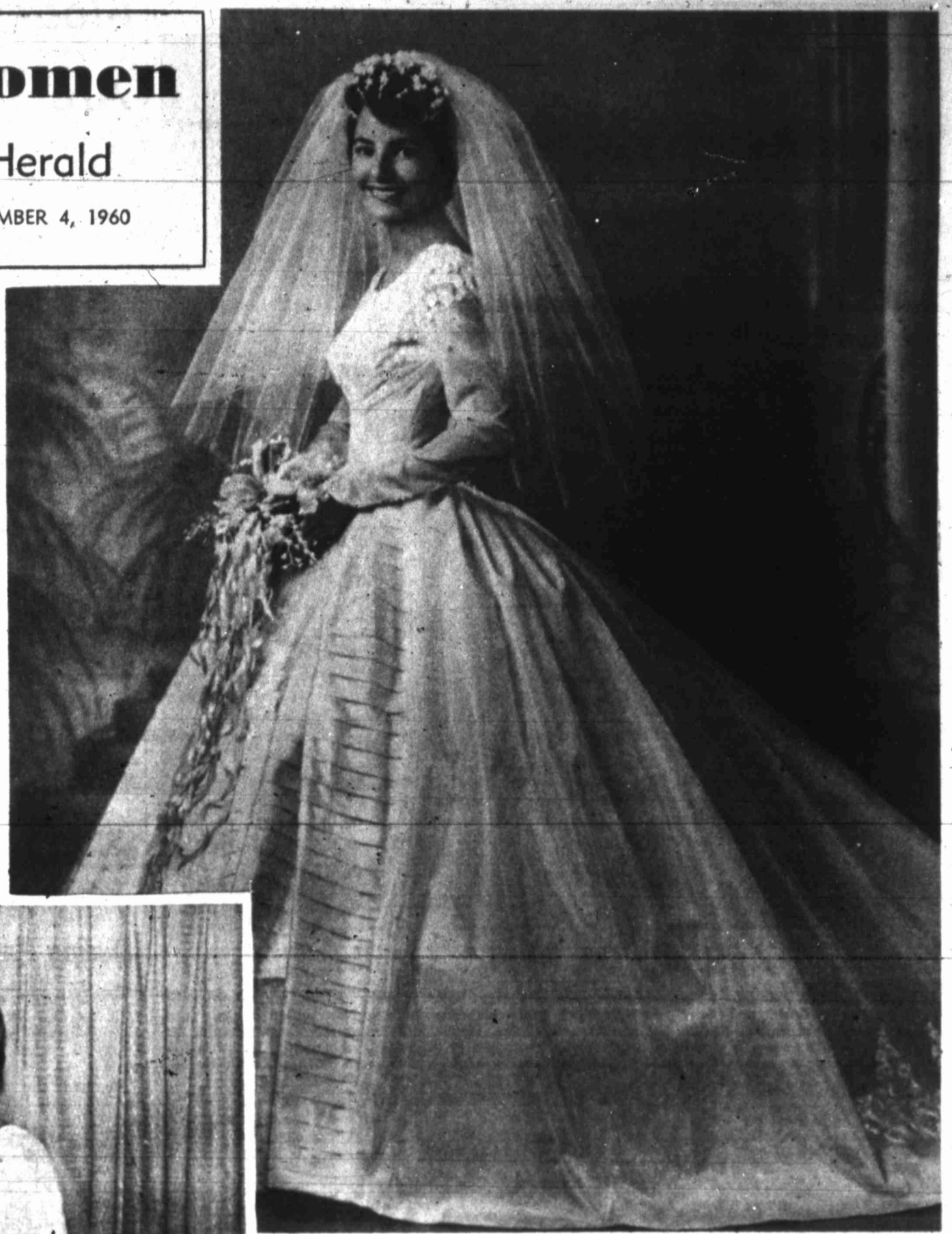
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1960

Brides of the Month



Mrs. Arliss Gerald Rogers

(Dorothy Lou Baker)
Photo by Barr



Mrs. Ronald Jay King

(Modesta Simpson)



Mrs. Thomas William Burnett

(Barbara Jean Green)

Mrs. Ernest Don Sawyer

(Sandra Tally)
Photo by Lee Bernard

Mrs. Delbert Aaron Donelson

(Barbara Jane Smith)





At Last, The Family's Together

The V. J. Beida family, which includes Mr. Beida, Gussie Beida and their two daughters...

In May, but the family did not move here until May, but a few weeks ago. Now settled in their new home...

Texas Wins Out In Choice Over Michigan

It was a choice between Michigan and Texas, and the V. J. Beida family took Texas when Beida accepted the managerial position at the Veterans' Administration Hospital last May.

Beida, Calif., a suburb 15 miles south of San Francisco, and before that in Tacoma and Seattle. Wash. the girls are finding Texas life somewhat different.

decorate the home, most of them pictures of the Pacific Ocean and small villages near the San Francisco area.

Mr. Beida arrived in Big Spring Friday from trips to San Antonio, Fort Smith, Ark., and Tulsa, Okla.

They also enjoy swimming and playing the piano. Oil painting holds the greatest interest for them as it does for their father.

Cost hangers will slide more easily in clothes closets if the rods holds them is waxed.

The following officers were elected: President, Terry Hanson; vice president, Jane Ryan; secretary, Yucca Ramirez.

Local Couple Repeats Vows In Home Setting

Mrs. Susan Dodson became the bride of Bruce Moore in an informal double ring ceremony performed Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents.

quartern length sleeves. Her shoes were tinted to match. She carried white orchids on a white Bible.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style dress of coral silk featuring a sweetheart neckline and three

Members of the house party were Mrs. Ronnie Howard, Rachael Pheasant, Brenda Gordon, Sammie Sue McComb, Gayle Stewart of Sterling City, and Prissy Pond.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connell, Camp Wood, and others from College Station.

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Modesta Simpson, Ronnie King Are Wed In Presbyterian Church

In the First Presbyterian Church, Sarah Modesta Simpson and Ronald Jay King repeated double ring vows Friday evening. Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the church, read the ceremony before a setting of emerald trees interspersed with white gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson of Vealmoor and Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. King, 600 Elgin. The Lord's Prayer was sung as a solo by Earl Gene Heald of Lamesa, who joined Mrs. Howard Burton, also of Lamesa, to sing "I Love You Truly."

year as a pre-law student. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School, and he attended Howard County Junior College. The bride was a high school cheer leader, a member of the Rainbow Girls and Tri-Hi-Y, as well as the National Honor Society.

Attending as best man was Rickett Terry Seating of the guests was done by Lewis Porter, Frank Powell, Kirby Brown, Mike Musgrave and Johnny Janak of Amarillo.

Groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Carey King, his uncle, Walter Dickinson and Bob Fuller.

Following the ritual, guests gathered in the Simpson home where the couple received them with the assistance of their parents, the bride's attendants and Mrs. Shelby G. Read.

The couple will have a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, before returning to make a home at 2435 22d Street, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon were Colorado City visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mabon and children plan to move during the weekend. They will make their home at Brownwood where they purchased a ranch near Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, H. K. and Susan have returned home from a vacation in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mathews were recent visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van.

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COMING EVENTS

First Methodist Church, Mary King Club, City and Club, Eagle's Heaven, Ladies' Auxiliary, and various other church and community events.

H. A. Sanderses Vacationing In Florida And Texas

FORNSAN (SO) - Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders began their vacation which will continue through the month of September.

Mrs. Simmons Is Honoree For Farewell Luncheon

Farewells were said at a luncheon given Friday for Mrs. Jimmie Simmons when Mrs. Arch Carson and her daughter, Judy, were hostesses.

Home Arts

Just 50 cents will bring you a copy of this 64-page book containing many valuable suggestions for sewing, crocheting, embroidery, knitting and quilting.

Home Arts for \$0.50. Includes a coupon for a book and a list of items for sale.

Les Danseuse Ballet Studio

Fall Enrollment For Beginners And Advanced Students. Sept. 8-9-10th 3 To 4 P.M. 1407 Gregg.

Wool Carpet

Sturdy all wool loop pile. Springs and crush resistant! Duo-bond rubber backing doubles the strength, locks in every tuft!



Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop and Appliances. 903 And 907 Johnson. AM 4-2832 Or AM 4-2831.

Glimpse Foreign Shoes, Be Glad For Comfort

By LUCILLE PICKLE. "My aching feet" probably is not an expression peculiar to this modern age of fast moving, fashion-conscious people.

added as the sole wears away. In the interesting showing is an ancient Oriental harem and outdoor clog which inspired Europe's 16th century "chopines".

An historic panorama of authentic shoe oddities from many far corners of the globe and from the American of Abraham Lincoln's day to the present will be shown at Pelletier's Tuesday and Wednesday.

gnized wooden shoes from Holland but some real eye-catchers are the ones from Morocco, Greece, Turkey and many little known countries.

From Uganda is a hand cut clog with a "toe pole" that apparently was thrust between the great toe and the next one to hold the wooden clog on the feet.

The styles from 1900 America remind one of the current fashion, which uses shaped heels and extremely pointed toes. Also there is that high button type or the ones that lace. In fact, when one looks at the styles of yesteryear it makes today's styles pretty reasonable.

One of the daintiest is the white satin boot style fashioned for Ethel Clayton for her role in "Sea of Ice" back in 1920. It is embroidered from toe to top on either side in pastel colors and is laced on the inside with blue ribbon.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Mrs. Wanna L. Tarbet Will Resume Classes September 3 In Edwards Heights Call AM 4-5687 For Appointment (Not Sunday, Please)

Probably the most comfortable footwear on display is the boots from Alaska. Of course they are of soft leather, lined with fur and are quite beautifully beaded. An American Indian moccasin has a very intricate design tooled on the leather toe.

A Dream Come True by Lovebright Locking Bridal Sets. \$100, \$150, \$200. WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS. LYNN'S JEWELERS. Your Credit Is Good 221 Main.

Lamesa Open House To Mark 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. W. E. BROWN

LAMESA (SC)—An open house is being held from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the W. E. Brown home in Patricia to mark the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married Aug. 31, 1910, at the bride's home in Sherman by Foy E. Wallace Sr., minister of the Church of Christ. A wedding reception was held following the ceremony, and the next day the couple left for Hoffman, Okla. where Brown was employed by Birge-Forbes Cotton Co.

He was transferred by the company to Madill, Okla., in 1914, and the family lived at Sherman from 1915 until 1927 when they moved to Patricia. Brown, who joined Birge-Forbes when he was 17 years old, is still working as land manager for Birge-Forbes Land Co., and operates a real estate office in Lamesa.

Hosting the reception will be the Brown children, Mrs. C. L. Lattin, Big Spring; William Alan Brown, Modesto, Calif.; Marshall Maurice Brown, Patricia, and Mrs. L. H. Boydston, San Diego, Calif. There are 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Daughters, daughters-in-law and granddaughters of the couple will be in the house party for the

open house. Also attending will be a grandson, Royce Scott, who was reared by his grandparents.

Double wedding rings of gold entwined with feather fern and tulle will be banked in gold chrysanthemums and spider mums to form the centerpiece for the serving table laid with a floor length organdy cloth over yellow. Crystal candelabra holding yellow tapers are to flank the floral piece, and crystal and silver appointments will be used.

Gold chrysanthemums will be placed on the register table and in other bouquets throughout the house.

Guests are expected from Big Spring, Lubbock, Sherman and Silvertown.

Fall Parties Go Outdoors

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Fall picnics are more popular than ever.

Time was when house parties were all the rage, even during sweltering summer months. But the modern picnic that takes the party away from the house in the backyard, in the garage or on the porch has many advantages. You can invite a bigger crowd with less noise and no big cleanup project to face when it is over.

Games and good food are what make it fun.

Croquet is more popular with

with their grandparents, badminton and lawn table tennis are other games that keep the crowd busy. Some groups like to reserve the local tennis courts for a match before going back to an outdoor dinner at home.

A good menu for a big crowd at a fall picnic is ham, a casserole of spaghetti and cheese, tossed salad and fruit. The ham can be barbecued for a new taste treat and the precooked turkey is ideal for beginner cooks. A young hostess can impress her guests with her culinary talents at a minimum of risk to her party prestige and maximum praise for her picnic fare.

If the ham is put on a spit, the coals should be ash-gray, not in flames when the ham is barbecued. Wait until the fire dies down before cooking the ham.

Barbecue sauce may be ladled over the ham while it is cooking, and then spooned on the slices when it is served. A popular sauce can be made by mixing a 6-ounce can of undiluted frozen orange juice, 4 tablespoons of prepared mustard, 4 tablespoons of granulated sugar. If it is brushed on the ham frequently as it cooks, it should reach a high glaze. Hotter sauces may be desired, and mother probably has a recipe for one that will hit the spot.

Ham may be cut into two-inch squares and cooked as Ham Kebob, spreading pieces on a skewer with cubes of pineapple, small Italian plum tomatoes, slices of green pickles and canned mushrooms. This skewer method helps extend the ham if the crowd is larger than the budget permits.

A big bowl of rice will further satisfy a hungry crowd.

Fresh fruit is the best dessert for such a meal. Watermelon and cantaloupe balls piled into a scooped-out half of watermelon is a party dessert for the picnic table and is easy to prepare.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Another family that got together here during the last few days of the week were two sisters and a brother of MRS. AMOS R. WOOD, MRS. DENVER DUNN and MRS. ALMA McLAUREN.

An interesting visitor in the home of MRS. J. P. MEADOR during the past few days was ENRICO SOLA, 17, an exchange student from Modena, Italy, who is to make his home in Grand Prairie this winter. He will be living in the home of Mrs. Meador's daughter and her family, MR. AND MRS. JOE GRIMLAND SR. and JOE JR.

Enrico will be classified as a senior in high school with a major toward chemical engineering, a field he chose while in the lower grades. All his school work has been selected toward this field; he has already had 12 years of mathematics, six of them is algebra, and six years of Latin. His work in school here will not count on his Italian schooling even though he does receive a high school diploma in Grand Prairie. He does not speak English fluently but doesn't miss much of what is being said or done.

The visitor doesn't care for rugby (similar to our football) but is good in basketball, tennis and judo. While here he bowled for the first time and defeated his mentor, Joe Jr. He didn't take too well to water skiing although he didn't object to giving it a try.

The Italian will live in the Grimland home and take part just as any member of the family. He came prepared with sufficient clothing but wanted additional blue and knit shirts to his wardrobe which is somewhat heavier than Texas boys need. His exchange is sponsored by the Rotary club in Grand Prairie, and the Grimlands who are happy to have another member of the family.

Mrs. Grimland (the former Jamie Lee Meador) wanted to bring Enrico out to Big Spring, her home town, where he could be with a typical West Texas family and see how they entertained themselves, how they live and what they talk about. Enrico seemed to catch on and join in, according to Mrs. Grimland's sister, MRS. N. R. SMITH.

Another family that got together here during the last few days of the week were two sisters and a brother of MRS. AMOS R. WOOD, MRS. DENVER DUNN and MRS. ALMA McLAUREN, MRS. H. H. HOWELL SR. came from Baton Rouge, La.; MRS. BILL CANNON was here from Dallas, and the only brother, V. E. PITTMAN SR., and his wife, were here from Tulsa, Okla. This was the first time the group has been together since they have been adults except on sad occasions. All had returned to their homes by late Saturday evening but a lot of words had been said in the few days the family was together.

JADE is the name of the little 6 1/2 pound daughter born Aug. 22 to DR. AND MRS. JOHN KENNEDY-ROSS-WRIGHT of Houston. The mother is the former JOY LANE, daughter of MR. AND MRS. J. N.

DORA JONES
Is now associated with
Colonial Beauty Shop
1211 Scurry AM 4-4841

LANE who are going to try to wait two weeks before going to Houston to get their initial glimpse of the first grandchild.

MR. AND MRS. HOMER STEVENS visited here shortly over the weekend with their daughter and her family, MR. AND MRS. JAMES FRY, before continuing to their home in Georgetown. They had been in Amarillo where he has been working for several months.

Labor Day guests of the W. C. CARRS are relatives from Wichita Falls, MR. AND MRS. SAM GARST.

BOB SNEED, son of MR. AND MRS. BILL SNEED left Saturday morning for San Antonio where he will enroll in St. Anthony's Junior Seminary for his freshman year.

KATHLEEN THOMAS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas left Saturday for Austin and the University of Texas where she will take part in her sorority rush week activities.

MR. AND MRS. RAY ABEL and their children of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of her parents, MR. AND MRS. VERNON SMITH.

Fish Garnish

Pretty garnish for fish: cross thin strips of pimiento over lemon slices and put capers in the center where the strips meet. Complements the flavor of the fish.

Bulky Knits Cap Styles In Paris Show

AP Newsfeatures

Bulky knits—in headhugging hats—made news at the Paris fall fashion show.

The most prominent costume group in Monsieur X's collection was hatted with his glorified version of the stocking cap.

Worn with and without pompons, the caps matched costume trim or bulky knit overblouses or coats. Matching stoles were sometimes shown. Some coats and jackets had bulky knit sleeves.

Some of the hats are in gigantic ribbed stitch, including a toboggan style cap with turned-up band. Others are in heavy cable stitch. They are high and pointed, Cossack inspired, and fit over the beehive hair style prevalent at Monsieur X's collection.

One open mesh knit covers woven strips of leather or satin ribbon in modified donna shape.

They'll be available in this country for fall in orlon sagelle acrylic fiber, to be worn with costumes for street, afternoon and cocktails.

Surprise Salad

Stuff celery with pimiento cream cheese, cut in short lengths; toss with greens and French dressing for a salad. Delicious surprise!

ELOISE FAULKENBERRY
IS NOW BACK
At The
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
24 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180

Bosom Grooming



Water Therapy

Assisting Nature Toward: Regaining Firmness and Fullness Reaching Full Capacity In Your Own Home Only \$29.95

Abunda Beauty
Of Midland OX 4-3541
Martha Brady
Big Spring AM 3-2162

Dorothy Baker Is Bride Of Arliss Gerald Rogers

The Ackerly Baptist Church was the scene Saturday evening for the double ring ceremony of Dorothy Lou Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker of Ackerly, and Arliss Gerald Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Knott Route, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an archway of seven-branch candelabra against background of palms and baskets of white gladioli and palm baskets.

Traditional wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Bill Hambrick, who accompanied Arlene Hartin as she sang "Because." Bill Hambrick sang "The Lord's Prayer" and read Elizabeth Browning's poem "How Do I Love Thee" as Mrs. Hambrick played "I Love You Truly."

DESIGNED GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original bridal gown, designed by herself and made by Mrs. W. E. Ford of Big Spring, of white silk organza over slipper satin. The Sabrina neckline followed natural scallops of lace around the shoulders forming a V of natural scallops of lace in back. The fitted torso came to a deep V in front and back with embroidered lace motifs.

The gown featured long sleeves of organza that came to points on the hands with cut lace at the wrists. Lace motifs were scattered over the full floor length skirt, which was accented with a lace panel in front; lace roses marked the edge of the bodice.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown covered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls.

The bride carried out the tradition of something old, a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. James Perdue; her gown something new; something borrowed was the veil belonging to Mrs. Loyd Duncan; something blue, a satin garter made and given to her by Mrs. Curtis White; she wore a sixpence in her shoe.

ROSES TO MOTHERS

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses enhanced by hand styled satin leaves with picot ribbon shower. As she was escorted to the altar she paused to give her mother a rose from her bouquet and after the ceremony, passed and gave one to the bridegroom's mother.

Attending her sister as matron

of honor was Mrs. Garland Brown, of Seagraves. She wore a dress of light blue polished cotton, with boat neck in front and forming a V in back. The fitted torso was attached to a full gathered skirt. She wore a double bow hat of matching material and fitted mitt gloves. Mrs. Brown's dress was styled similar to that of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Broughton, Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom and Connie Baker, Seminole, niece of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. They wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor. The bridal attendants carried Colonial type bouquets of white carnations tied with white satin ribbon.

Leon Pettit, Big Spring, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Harold Broughton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Duane Rogers, Big Spring, brother of the bridegroom.

Candles were lighted by Penny Lynn Baker, Seminole, niece of the bride; Neida Sue and Linda Kay Brown of Seagraves, also nieces of the bride. They wore dresses styled similar to the other attendants except for cummerbunds and sashes of blue organza and wore wristlets of blue carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church reception room. Forming the receiving line were the bride couple, their parents and the bride's attendants.

Mrs. Pettit secured names of

Mrs. Pearce Hostess For Park WSCS

The Park Methodist WSCS met Friday evening to begin their new study year. Their study "As The World Turns" was portrayed by several of the members dressed in foreign costumes.

Mrs. R. O. Browder directed the program, while Mrs. Hal Pearce served as hostess to the group.

Immediately following the meeting they gathered for a salad supper. Special guests were six visitors of the WSCS.

COSDEN CHATTER

Labor Day Fun In Plans Of Cosdenites

Guests and trips are the principal news among Cosden personnel this Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton have as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barnard of Claxton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Simpson are in Cloudcroft, N. M.

Arlene Hartin and family are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hartin of Fort Worth this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney have taken their daughter, Mickey, to Sherman where she will enroll in Austin College.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver are weekendening in Sonora.

Ruidoso, N. M., and Dallas are on the vacation itinerary of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armistead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Abraham are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Exall McMillan in Cross Plains, and grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Hart in Fort Worth, during the holidays.

Today Mrs. Ray Scott and her mother, Mrs. A. F. Bearden, are in Cleburne for a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter are with her father, C. W. Wilkerson, in Dudley for the weekend.

Pamela Barnard of Abilene is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller.

Kathy O'Brien has returned from a motor trip through Maine and Massachusetts.

Rita Gale has as her house-

guest a sorority sister, Bertie Rose of El Paso.

Mrs. J. E. Smith and Teresa are spending the weekend in Abilene and shopping in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunky Grimes are here with Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes.

The Jack Hansons are in Fort Worth.

Doris Earnest is on vacation in Wichita, Kan.

Billie Bauer is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Bauer in Llano, and her brother, Don Bauer at Fort Hood.

Lake Brownwood drew the Doyle Irwins for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marcus and family are enjoying the holiday in Odessa.

Waco is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wade and daughter. They are attending a family reunion.

Bert Andries and his brother, Jerry, are in Kilgore visiting their mother, Mrs. J. S. Andries.

Marshall Brown is in Albuquerque, N. M., on business.

Jerry Jenkins, Jerry Allen and Lysle Owens are in Chicago.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Mckel for Mrs. Henry W. Hester, who died early Tuesday after an extended illness. She was the mother of Jack Hester, one of Cosden's geologists in Midland.

OPEN 24 Hrs. A Day For Your Convenience

Plus **Round-Up STAMPS**

Remember—
TUESDAY Is Double Stamp Day With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

PRICES GOOD SUN., MON., TUES. AND WED.

Pork Hock Lb. 15¢

PORK, CENTER CUT Chops Lb. 49¢

Rodeo Sliced BACON, Lb. 39¢

BEEF LIVER, Lb. 29¢

SAVE **CRISP LETTUCE 10¢ A HEAD**

LARGE LOAF BREAD 25¢

SAV-MOR FOOD STORE
311 Northwest 4th St. Next Door To Rio Theatre AM 4-7934



A shirdress can be a many splendored thing — according to who has designed it and what kind of fabric has been used; Peggy Darrow presents an unbeatable combination in this wrap style by "Jeanne" of Dallas.

For dress up or for casual wear, the choice is yours . . . The fabric is 100% combed cotton, washable drip-dry Lucina. Comes in colors: Earth Blue, Quaker Brown, Bottle Green, Red, Plum, Black and Beige. Sizes are 10 to 18.

Anthony's \$8.95 Anthony's



MRS. GAYLE PRICE

Someone New Added To Staff

You'll find a new face in the Woman's Department of the Herald and a new voice on the telephone when you call to report parties, club meetings and other news.

They belong to Mrs. Gayle Price, known to her fellow workers as Gaynelle, who joined the staff Thursday.

Mrs. Price has lived in Big Spring for a year and a half, coming here from Childress, where she was in the Woman's Department of The Childress Index.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones of Estelline, she is a graduate of Estelline High School; she was a member of the school paper's staff for four years, serving as assistant editor and editor of the publication.

Mrs. Price and her husband, to whom she has been married for three years, live at 504 E. 16th. Hobbies include cooking, bowling, swimming and reading.

HD Club To See Sewing For Fashion

Members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club will gather Thursday afternoon for a demonstration of fashion sewing to be given in the office of the HD agent.

Set for 2 p.m., the session will include the method of selecting the appropriate colors, patterns and fabrics for various types of women. Sound planning of wardrobes will be stressed.

Chairman of the project is Mrs. Ray Shortes. Her assistants will be Mrs. C. T. Sherman and Mrs. James Caudle.

Posters will be shown, and there will be on display a collection of fabrics and equipment for more efficient sewing.

Mrs. L. L. Phemister will be hostess for the afternoon.

Kitchen Fashions

Like the fashion industry that now recognizes problems of the very tall and the very short woman, kitchens too can be adjusted for more comfortable work heights. Built-in ranges need not be installed at 36 inches above the floor. They can be raised or lowered with very little effort. A tall homemaker may find 38 inches from the floor will keep her from stooping. A shorter woman will find 33 or 34 inches more comfortable.

Evildoers Find That Patrols Are Women

Two of the "patrolmen" who walk the waterfront in Baltimore every night are women.

Mrs. Helen Walker, a Brooklyn widow, and Mrs. Vera Laporte, a grandmother, patrol the piers from 4 p.m. to midnight looking for strangers, watching for signs of fire and keeping an eye open for any unusual occurrences.

The women are the only two who remain from the 50 female guards employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during World War II.

Only twice in their years of patrolling have they encountered what they described as trouble. Both times Mrs. Walker caught the thief. One was a drunken seaman.

"He was trying to steal rum," she says, "and when I found him he pulled a knife. I told him to come into the office, and for some reason or another he obeyed me. I'll never know why."

The two women cover about 16 miles during their eight nightly trips around the docks.

Neither woman has ever had to use her night stick even as a threat in the 16 years they have been on the job.

Mrs. Fryar Heads Council

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Home Demonstration Council Friday morning in the office of the HD agent.

Mrs. Neil Fryar will serve as president; Mrs. Waymon Etchison, vice president, and Mrs. O. D. Engle, treasurer. The secretary is yet to be elected. Mrs. Ross Hill was named reporter.

The devotion was brought by Mrs. Ross Callahan, and reports were heard by the 21 attending; all HD clubs were represented.

Appointed as a yearbook committee were Mrs. Frances Zant, Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. D. H. Dannheiser. A report was given on the cookbooks, which have been compiled by various club members; they will soon be ready for distribution.

Delegates to the state convention, slated Sept. 13-15 in Brownsville, are Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Zant and Mrs. B. J. Petty. Alternates are Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. L. N. Duffer. The women will leave by bus Sept. 12.

A group of decorated glasses and bottles was displayed by Mrs. Petty; the work had been done by her daughter, Mrs. Rob Ethridge. Plans were announced for a coffee which will honor the agent, Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, Sept. 20. All clubs are invited to attend the affair, set for 10 a.m. at the agent's office.

Twin Ring Rite Read For Lamesa Man, Bride

LAMESA (SC) — In a double ring ceremony read Thursday, Mildred Johnson became the bride of 1st Lt. Lowry Gene Martin. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clevenger of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Martin of Lamesa are parents of the couple.

Vows were exchanged in the First Christian Church of Lubbock before the altar banked with

palm and white mums arranged with lemon leaves.

Mrs. Gerald Harris, organist and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Webster vocalist, presented the program of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a dress of white chiffon lace over satin designed with rounded neckline scalloped with lace and tiny sleeves accented by long mitts. Her illusion veil fell from a tiara of pearls and sequins, and she carried a white Bible topped with gardenias showered with stephanotis.

Mary Sue Clevenger of Shallowater was her sister's maid of honor. Her dress of new rose in petit point was fashioned with short sleeves and bouffant skirt, and her flowers were gardenias. Best man was the bridegroom's brother, William F. Martin of Lamesa. Ushers were Freddie Vogler of Lamesa and James A. Martin, brother of the bridegroom.

Guests attended a wedding reception at the home of Mrs. Paul Baines, where members of the house party included Mrs. Jim Martin, Elaine Gudd and Mrs. Alice McCorkle.

Following a wedding trip to Laredo and to Las Vegas, Nev., the Martins will live at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where Lt. Martin will be working in research and development at the Air Force Flight Test Center.

He is a graduate of Lamesa High School and has a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of the Shallowater schools and has a degree in accounting from Texas Tech.



MRS. LOWRY MARTIN

Candlelight Used In Church For Wedding Of Stanton Couple

STANTON — Candlelight illuminated the First Methodist Church of Stanton for the Saturday evening wedding of Barbara Jane Smith and Delbert Aaron Donelson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Smith of Stanton; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron G. Donelson, also of Stanton.

Double ring vows were read by the Rev. J. B. Stewart of McLean, assisted by the Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor of the church.

Bells of the church heralded the approach of the bride as Mrs. James Jones, organist, combined their peals with the traditional wedding march. Mrs. Jones also accompanied Mrs. Harold Smith of Andrews who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Wedding tapers, tied with satin bows and huckleberry, marked the bridal aisle leading to an altar banded with baskets of gladioli combined with palm trees and tapers in cathedral candelabra.

Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Virgil Stephenson, Mrs. Charles Blocker, Mrs. Merle Miller, Mrs. Ellis Britton, Edwenna Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

Guests attended from Stephenville, Trent, Abilene, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Lubbock, Midland and Big Spring.

For a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride chose a jacket dress of olive green with black binding and matching accessories.

When the couple return from the trip they will be at home in Stanton, where the bridegroom is a senior student at A&M College. He is a member of the Agricultural Economics Club of the college.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Stanton High School; the new Mrs. Donelson attended Howard County Junior College and Texas Tech, where she was a member of Phi Mu.

BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Wesley Williams, great-aunt of the bride, was hostess for the luncheon honoring the bridesmaids Saturday in her home.

Places were marked for guests with miniature bride's books, each outlined with a pearl heart, and yellow roses in a milkglass container enhanced the luncheon table.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The Donelson home was the scene of the dinner given for about

25 after the rehearsal at the church. Toast and misty gold were colors used on the table which was centered with an arrangement of small yellow chrysanthemums.

The couple presented gifts to their attendants on this occasion.

RECEPTION

Fellowship Hall of the church was the setting for the reception when the bridal couple greeted friends assisted by their parents and the feminine attendants.

At the bride's book was Mrs. Tom Ed Angel. Tiny bags of rice were distributed by Pamela Williams and Eunice Jan Stephenson.

Bouquets of the attendants were grouped around the punch bowl which rested on a table spread with white taffeta with a net overlay, both floor length. Silver candlesticks held tall white tapers, and the three tiered cake was marked with swans separating the tiers.

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Youngsters Sport Shoes Just Like Mom's And Dad's

Youngsters going back to school like to put their best foot forward. And this fall that foot is likely to come to the point more quickly than before.

Girls' footwear is becoming increasingly more tapered, with plenty of toe room allowed before the tapering begins, the National Shoe Institute explains.

A trend toward the slim, lightweight, neat, tailored footwear prevades the children's field.

New school favorites for girls are patch saddles. Especially in nylon velvet, which is easy to care for, patch saddle shoes will take fashionable lassies to parties as happily as the ever popular black patent pumps. Shell pumps are often trimmed with overlays, pearls or brilliants.

Tapered toes are frequently nipped off at the tips; decorative flaps dip to the side, ornaments move up to the collar.

The boot influence extends to boys' as well as girls' shoes this fall. The lads will be wearing footwear that sports the slender, lightweight lines of men's styles, and their slip-on or high riser lines.

In trimming, too, boys' casual and school shoes follow the lead of men's fashions, with moccasin toes, swirl stitchings, heart and diamond wing tips in decoration.

Quick Starching

Put liquid starch into your sprinkler and sprinkle on garments for quick and easy light starching.

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Graduate

Mrs. Billy Bob Fallon received her certificate as a Licensed Vocational Nurse Thursday evening at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital. Eight students received caps, and 10 new students began their training at the hospital on Thursday.

New Color Fiber Will Prevent Hues That Run, Fade

NEW YORK (AP)—The age-old problem of colors that run or fade after several washings will no longer exist in a few years if recent developments in dyeing processes prove successful.

Manufacturers of synthetic materials have been experimenting with adding pigments and dyes to

the synthetic solutions before the fiber is spun.

After the color pigment or dye is added to the chemical solution the fibers are spun into threads and strands which are used in weaving synthetic materials. The color is an innate part of the material rather than something added after the fabric has been processed.

The bright pre-colored synthetic fibers and materials produced by this method are on display in the Cooper Union Museum's exhibit on color here.

PEGGY ROGERS IS NOW BACK OPERATING THE HOUSE OF CHARM

and invites you to take advantage of these specials:

Shampoo & Set	4.25	New
Hair Cuts	2.00	1.50
Manicures	2.50	1.50
Tint	1.50	1.00
Lash & Brow. Wks.	1.50	1.00

No Appointment Necessary
5 Competent Operators

HOUSE OF CHARM BEAUTY SALON
609 Gregg AM 4-2830

Meet The Winners

Barr Photocenter's "Cutest Child" Photo Contest



FIRST PRIZE WINNERS

Left — 6 Mos. - 3 Yrs.
LINDA GADDY, 2-Yrs.
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James K. Gaddy
163B Fairchild

Right — 3-6 Years
VICKI HINES, 4 1/2-Yrs.
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hines
424 Hillside Drive



SECOND PRIZE

6 Mos. - 3 Yrs.



MICHAEL LEBKOWSKY, 2-Yrs.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lebkowsky
1733 Purdue

3-6 Years



DONALD ROBERTSON JR., 4-Yrs.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Robertson
201 Wright

THIRD PRIZE

6 Mos. - 3 Yrs.



JODY ROSS PLANT, 1-Yr.
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Plant
Box 501, City

3-6 Years



SHERRI ANTHONY, 3-Yrs.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anthony
Route 1, Box 47

Colorful! Rich-Textured! CARPET

REMNANT SALE

Carpet remnant discounted 35% to 50%.
Plus you get FREE of charge 32-oz. horsehair moth proof padding with the purchase of any REMNANT

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE REMNANTS!

12x11-4 Sandlewood Tweed-Rubber back	\$ 59.95
12x14-3 Blue Tweed-Rayon	69.95
12x12-10 Biege Tweed-Nylon	89.95
15x25 Light Green-Wool	199.95
12x14-3 Beige Tweed-Rayon	49.95
12x9-9 Black and White Tweed-Rayon	59.95
12x11-5 Tan Solid-Wool	99.95
15x19-6 Sandlewood Solid-Nylon	189.95
12x8-6 Beige Tweed-Rayon	29.95
12x8 Sandlewood-Nylon	69.95
12x7-9 Rose Beige-Wool	59.95
12x11-5 Beige-Wool	99.95
15x10-5 Beige-Wool	109.95
12x7-6 Black Tweed-Rayon	49.95
12x12 Brown Tweed	99.95
12x10-3 Beige-Wool	74.95
12x10-3 Black Tweed-Rayon	59.95
12x12 Brown Tweed-Nylon	89.95
12x8 Tan-Wool	49.95
12x10-3 Black Tweed-Rayon	79.95
12x14-7 Green Tweed-Wool	109.95
12x7-7 Rose Beige-Nylon	59.95
12x11-4 Grey Cotton	59.95
12x12 Beige-Wool	94.95
12x12-11 Brown Tweed-Cotton	67.95
12x15-3 Beige-Cotton	79.95
12x9-2 Brown Cotton	49.95

We Will Be Closed Monday Celebrating Labor Day

WHEAT FURNITURE COMPANY

115 East Second Big Spring, Texas

A Devotional For Today

If God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you? (Matthew 6:30.)
PRAYER: O Lord, forgive the frailty of our faith. Open our eyes that we may behold Thy glory in nature. Help us to feel Thee near us as we walk amid the beauty with which the world is clothed. Through Jesus Christ our Lord we pray, Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Be Informed On City's Growth Plans

A most important election date for Big Spring is just a little more than a week away. On September 13, property-owning citizens will decide on a program of bond issues—the total comes to \$4,300,000 which will finance many needed improvements in our city.

These include water and sewer works expansions; extension of water and sewer lines to areas not now served; construction of new fire stations; providing of more paving; park improvements; and work toward adequate drainage and flood control.

It should be borne in mind that not all these projects are immediate, nor is the issuance of bonds which may be authorized. Rather, this is a hard-studied, well-planned long-range program which puts the capital improvements program of our city on a sound, budgetary basis.

The Herald urges the passage of these bond issues because we think the city's

future welfare is closely bound up in the improvements. And because we think the water rate adjustment proposed to finance the program is as sound and equitable a way that can now be devised.

On the front page of today's Herald appears the first of a series of articles designed to give full information on this growth program, how it is to be carried out, and how it is to be paid for. We hope all citizens will take the time to familiarize themselves with the entire proposal. We hope that the series of articles will be helpful for the purpose of information.

If there are questions that remained unanswered, then any citizen should feel free to call City Hall, where undoubtedly an answer will be forthcoming. We ought to know where we are going on this important program. If all citizens are well-served in it, then we have no doubt but that the bond issue will be endorsed by a heavy vote.

For The Public's Protection

In the November election—when some state constitutional amendments are before the voters—Texans will have an opportunity to do something to correct an unwholesome situation that exists in our state.

This will be in the enactment of an amendment which will give the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest, and, in general regulate the small-loan business just as 41 other states are doing.

Attorney General Will Wilson has made some successful moves against the so-called "loan shark" practices, but improved laws are needed to bring about real reforms.

The constitutional amendment proposal is the way to bring this about. Many leading citizens over the state—indeed, most of the people in the loan business—are working for support of this amend-

ment. If it is adopted, and the Legislature takes prompt and adequate action, the days of the loan abuses in our state should be numbered.

There is nothing evil about making small loans, nor with charging sufficient interest on these loans to cover risks and earn a profit. What is wrong is subterfuge regarding the amount of interest to be charged, and in some instances the kind of coercion that has been used to make collections.

The Legislature should be given the authority to act as early as possible to end devious means and hidden devices that obscure the true rate of interest on money. Regulation of this type is just as logical, just as fair and just as needed as the labeling laws that require producers and processors to state exactly what is in their product so that the public is not hoodwinked. Texans should vote for this amendment.

David Lawrence

Where's Loyalty To Country?

WASHINGTON — Is loyalty becoming out of date, or are the recent defections from the United States to Russia merely a group of frustrated individuals with perhaps a psychotic condition? Or is there a mood of complacency in America on the matter of internal subversion and a tendency to label all efforts to expose such subversion as just "McCarthyism"?

THESE QUESTIONS bother a good many people inside and outside the government nowadays. The latest piece of information that gives rise to the discussion comes in a document just released by the Department of State through Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, a member of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, who put it in the "Congressional Record" this week. It tells about Dr. Maurice H. Halperin, a former Boston University professor and wartime intelligence officer, who now is behind the Iron Curtain working for the Soviet government. He is one of the individuals who made the headlines in 1953 when he was fired from his job at Boston University for refusing to answer questions by a congressional committee about his connections with the Communists.

PROFESSOR HALPERIN and his wife on July 15 asked the American embassy at Moscow to renew their passports. Congress has been so lax about passing the necessary legislation to regulate the issuance of passports that it is possible these passport renewals will have to be issued to the Halperins, and they can travel in Europe and elsewhere as they please.

The Halperins have been in Russia since December, 1952, and went there by way of Mexico, where a case of deportation against them for alleged Communist activities had been under consideration by the Mexican government.

INCIDENTALLY, Professor Halperin helped Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Stern to escape from Mexico after the latter had been indicted by a U.S. federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to obtain and transmit security information from the United States to Russia. Previously the State Department says, the Sterns had obtained fraudulent Paraguayan passports which had been declared void by that country's government.

The State Department document further

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by
AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
710 SOUTH DALLAS AVE., Big Spring, Texas
Entered as second class matter July 18, 1928,
at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under
mail no. 129.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance
by carrier in Big Spring, 25c weekly and \$12.50
per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring,
\$1.50 monthly and \$15.00 per year; beyond 100
miles \$1.75 monthly and \$17.50 per year.
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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is
a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a
national organization which audits and reports
an independent audit of net paid circulation.
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Har-
rington Newspapers, 927 National City Bldg.,
Dallas 1, Texas.
Big Spring, Texas, Sun., Sept. 4, 1960



DON'T MAKE HIM SHARE SPOTLIGHT

Norman Vincent Peale

The Unforgettable Experience Of Galilee

Sometimes in this life we experience memorable—even unforgettable days. To them we return in memory and from them draw enduring inspiration.

This has been such a day for me. As I write these lines I sit on Mount Zion above the city of Safad in Israel. This city, perched atop a high mountain overlooking the Sea of Galilee, is said to be the "city set on a hill" which cannot "be hid." And no doubt it is, for it shows clearly from the plain and the lake shore far below. Jesus must have looked up at it as He sought to illustrate a point. He wove it forever into the immortal language of the spirit.

FROM THE balcony where I sit, the panorama of a lifetime is unfolded. There, blue and serene, lies the lake around whose shores were spoken the words of life. Brooding off to the right, in the gathering twilight is the round dome of Mount Tabor where Deborah and Sisera battled in ages gone.

Three thousand feet below on the shoreline, six hundred feet below sea level, is Magdala, one of the most wicked cities of the past, from whom came Mary Magdalene, from whom evil was cast out by the Saviour, so that forever afterward she should be a symbol of the redemptive power of Jesus of Nazareth. Beyond lies Tiberias, named for an emperor of Rome. To the left is the famed city of Capernaum, where centered so much of Jesus' ministry and whose majestic ruins eloquently proclaim its greatness brought low as He said it would be.

AND THIS incredible panorama is filled out by the mount on which was preached the greatest sermon of all time, by another gentle slope where five thousand were once fed; and by a huge rock washed by the sea. Simon Peter, an unstable man, was to become through faith in Christ strong like that very rock which Jesus noticed as He spoke about how weak men may become strong.

The sun is now setting as it has for untold centuries, sending a long golden shaft of light which turns the hills of Jordan and Syria on the other side into ineffable radiance. I turn to my open Bible and read, "Now when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them

unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them." (Luke 4:40.)

DOWN THERE along the Sea of Galilee in the silvery mists filtering into the afterglow, I feel that I can almost see that tall athletic figure, clad in flowing robes of white, as He moves among the throngs that have always followed Him. I watch Him as He lays His hands upon all the sick, those who are ill of body, mind or soul.

There He walks, giving them new life in this world and showing them the way to life eternal.

It is a tremendous experience to sit here reading from St. Matthew and St. Luke one reference after another to all the great things that Jesus said and did down there on that seashore of Galilee. Never again shall I be able to read these noble words without recalling this summer evening in the city set on a hill which cannot be hid.

AT SUCH A time and place one thinks some rather penetrating thoughts about both the world and oneself. In the little area of the earth from this sea to Jerusalem and the River Jordan were stated the most basic truths known to man. But nearly two thousand years later we have not yet accepted these truths as our way of life. And that is just the trouble.

This afternoon I drove through the Valley of Armageddon, which

the Bible says will witness the last great battle between good and evil. What a significant and startling thought: unless we accept and really live by the truths of Galilee, we shall die by the sinister potentiality of Armageddon.

THE GOSPEL of Jesus Christ has a curious take-it-or-leave-it quality, as is evidenced by the closing statements of the sermon from that mount which I can in this very moment see in the distance:

"Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house, and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock. And every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand: And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house, and it fell: and great was the fall of it." (Copyright, 1960, Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

What Others Say

An effort to determine what makes the safe and unsafe automobile operator is being made in Chicago at the Municipal Court Driver School. One of the school's tutors believes that a faulty attitude was largely responsible for fatal accidents involving nearly a million drivers.

According to the instructor the attitude of the driver depends on his or her personality. If the driver is what he would call a "nice guy" one devoid of conflicts in his personal life, then he is likely to demonstrate this attitude when behind the wheel.

Too often the modest man develops self-esteem beyond all proportion when he gets into an automobile. The road belongs to him alone. Often well-mannered responsible people suffer a complete personality change when they turn the ignition switch.

The Chicago driver school is well advised to understand this point. Meanwhile, if you are a gentleman or a lady when on foot, don't forget to be one when you take the driver's wheel.

—HOUSTON POST

'Joe Smith' On Other Side

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb. (AP)—Terry Carpenter of "Joe Smith" fame went to another national political convention this year, but under different circumstances than in 1956.

Instead of being a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Chicago, Carpenter was the escort of his wife, a Nebraska delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. The state senator, who nominated the mythical "Joe Smith" for vice president at the Republican convention in 1956, lost not only his bid for the Republican nomination for governor in the May primary but also failed to make the grade as Republican delegate.

To Your Good Health

Gracefulness Can Offset 'Bony' Frame

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I am a teenager with a problem. I am underweight and my shoulders are extremely bony. Is there any special exercise to improve this?"
—R. P.

Yes, most likely you can improve this situation. But first take a look at other members of your family. If they are all lean, with bones showing prominently, don't expect to convert yourself into a roly-poly bundle of curves! Ancestry counts!

On the other hand, there are at least three things that will help, even if you come from lean stock.

First, the "leanies" who get in the habit of eating high calorie foods (malted milk, extra butter and cream, slightly larger meals) will fatten up a bit, and make the shoulder bones less prominent.

Second, exercise of almost any kind will improve your muscle tone, and the improved muscle structure also will tend to give you smoother curves instead of that bony look you dislike. Push-ups and other exercises which put the chest muscles to work will help.

Besides, exercise—whether it is push-ups, tennis or whatever—will tend to perk up the appetite. Too many boys and men, in Army training, learned this, and it applies to girls, too. Plenty of vigorous exercise and healthful eat-

ing and sleeping habits will take fat off the heavy ones, and put in on the lean ones.

Third, teenagers who are on the thin side almost always find that the next few years automatically bring a filling out. Yes, I know that when you're young, "the next few years" sounds like a long time. All the same, many girls who thought they were "too thin" in high school have turned into beauties by the time they've become 18 or 20. And they stayed slim and pretty while some of the others had to struggle with reducing diets!

This may sound like a lot of Pollyanna stuff to you now, but it isn't. It's hard fact, as you will realize later.

There's one more important word of advice I want to give you, and I truly hope you will keep it in mind. There is one thing that will make your shoulders lovely even if they ALWAYS stay "too bony." That's gracefulness.

The secret of the most successful models—examine the photos in the fashion magazines—is grace. They are as this as consummate. But they stand, and walk and pose gracefully.

How do you get that way? You will find that nearly all of them are, and has been, physically active. (Modeling is hard work.) They are slim, often to the point

Around The Rim

No Need To Take To The Hills, Boys

Having accepted frustrations, not to mention defeats, as daily routine, I had concluded some time ago that the country is doomed to be overrun by—(a) Danyankes, (b) Socialists, (c) Johnson grass, or (d) Texas A&M Exes. One could be as bad as the other.

The salvation, of course, would be to pocket your Confederate money and head for the hills.

BUT NOW I FEEL better, having learned there might be some protection from these things. I know there would be if I could persuade the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron to put the above-listed menaces on their list of foes.

For the boys in the 331st FIS are ready, willing and able to intercept, and annihilate any unwelcome intruders. I know, because through the goodness of Col. Dick Crowell, who heads this outfit, I got a look-around the other day on what 331st has, and what it can do with same.

I KNOW THE GOOD Colonel didn't show me anything that's of a classified nature—if he had, I wouldn't have understood it—but I saw enough to give me much respect for the sharp young men who fly those fantastic airplanes, loaded down with search-and-kill gear, and built for dizzy speed. The 331st flies the F102A, the "Delta Dagger," and it can be a deadly thing.

It's an interceptor plane, and does just what its name says it does. It carries more electronic gadgets and gizmos than I thought would go into a railroad car. If you think these 331st pilots toll around with a stick and throttle in their hands, singing songs into the microphone, you've got another think coming. The legendary one-armed paperhanger with the hives is

a lazier in comparison with what a 102 pilot apparently has to do.

THOSE GUYS FLY all over this end of the world looking at a radar screen, and know where they're going, too. And if the radar screen reveals some unrecognized and unidentified object over our fair land, the guy in the cockpit keeps looking at the movies while turning his mind into a slide rule and deciding where and when the intercept will be. Then he twirls knobs and sets switches and adjust dials and pushes buttons and turns levers and pulls handles until he is "locked on" to this unknown intruder. And the u.i. had better tread skedaddle, because the 102 is now hot on his trail and will unleash things like rockets and missiles and ram them right down his throat.

THE MEN OUT there at the 331st are not fooling about this, either. A couple of them—these are the cocky types—around the clock, every day in the week. And these planes can get into the air, ready for that search-and-kill, in four minutes. Others will not be far behind. The 331st stays in a state of readiness for this sort of alarm any time.

THE "SCRAMBLE" is the glamorous part of the job, but very vital work goes on, on the ground, where the technicians and the mechanics keep the planes flying, and all the mess of electronic gear work—and the weapons ready, with some guns cocked, if you know what I mean. This is a sharp outfit, and gives the impression of knowing what it's about—what its mission is, and how to carry this out.

I don't suppose it's necessary for me to take to the hills, after all. I'm staying friendly with the 331st.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander

Random Observations In Europe

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE — All is grist to the impressionistic mill. The Germans basically are more practical than the French. In Germany the boy sometimes rides on the back end of the motor bike with his arms around the girl. This is much more fun than having her on behind, holding on to the male's belt. . . . The French apparently never thought of this. . . . Lovers still stroll hand in hand through parks or ride bikes like their ancestors rode horseback, with the lady sitting sidesaddle, behind.

THE POSTURING of certain self-important journalists and belle-lettres personalities was always lost on this reporter whose only literary hero, Shakespeare, was held supreme and unmatchable. But that was before hearing the Gounod opera "Romeo and Juliet" at the Opera Comique in Paris. There may be little to choose between the poetry of Shakespeare and the music of Gounod, but in sheer drama Shakespeare finishes second.

Why didn't the Bard think of letting Juliet, who had taken the sleeping potion, keep over on her father's arm as she goes to marry Count Paris? And how did the Bard miss out on the heart-break scene where Gounod has Juliet come awake in the family mausoleum and find Romeo there, apparently alive and well? She doesn't know—and the audience all most forgets—that he has taken poison. The lovers have a touching reunion, and seem headed for a happy ending. Then Romeo slowly sinks from the effects of the toxin and Juliet buries the dagger in her chest. They die musically in one another's arms. The opera comes off a better play than the play itself.

AMERICANISM still lives Over Here. At the Opera Comique, a Southern gal was overheard to say: "Well, I'm not comin' to see Madame Butterfly. It makes the U.S. Navy look bad." It's one another opera where U.S. Navy Lieutenant Pinkerton deserts a Japanese sweetheart.

Much loss of former American markets turns out to be our own fault. Bad farm legislation in Congress, so that we get

surpluses and have to beg or bribe foreign customers. Bad judgment in manufacturing centers at home. Most flagrant example of the latter are the Detroit motor makers who allowed foreign competitors to out-smart them in going to compact, economy models. It will be years before we can reverse the unfavorable trade trends in farm goods and motors.

THINGS WERE better once, and if you don't believe it, reread Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth." He was the auto maker from Zenith, Yale '96, who made millions and came to Europe with his flirtatious, culture-seeking wife, shortly before Lindbergh's flight. Sam Dodsworth had no use for the phonies and poseurs who from that day to this have snooted American success. Sam knew he was a creator, and Lewis shows him in this passage gazing upon Notre Dame:

"The whole cathedral expanded before his eyes; the work of human hands seemed to tower larger than the sky. He felt, dimly, and disconnectedly, that he too had done things with his hands; that the motor car was no contemptible creation, that he was nearer to the forgotten, the anonymous and merry and vulgar artisans who had created this somber epic in stone."

HOW MANY AMERICAN industrialists can feel that way today? There's a reason why Europe, although closer to the enemy, feels less apprehensive about war. Europeans sense that Russia's main drive is not toward a military show-down. It is toward a separation of West Europe from the United States. Europeans can watch with detachment the U.S. and U.S.S.R. trying to outdo one another—in order to impress Europe—British, Germans, French and Italians know that we cannot afford to have them either friendly to both sides or hostile to both sides. We are so enmeshed with Europe that we must have their whole-hearted favor, which means, in an ironic turn-about, that the strongest nation of the Western Alliance has become the suitor and suppliant of the weaker ones.

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Marquis Childs

Demo Ticket In Real Trouble In Texas

WASHINGTON — On the Kennedy strategy map the state of Texas is colored in a darker shade of doubt than any of the other 49 states. As Vice Presidential candidate, Senator Lyndon Johnson faces one of the toughest challenges of his career, for regardless of whatever else may happen in the election if he cannot carry his own state for the ticket his political stock will suffer a sharp decline.

A BIG PROBLEM is to unify the party. Some of the conservative Democrats on whom he had been counting most heavily, such as Ed Drake of Dallas, are openly attacking the platform and the ticket. Liberal Democrats have been made to feel they are unwanted in the campaign.

Woodrow Seals, the elected Democratic county chairman of Harris County, which includes Houston, now the sixth largest city in the country, was first told by a Johnson lieutenant that there was no place in the campaign for him. That factional dispute has now been resolved with the appointment of Seals as co-manager of the Kennedy-Johnson campaign in Harris County.

BUT IN MANY of the 253 other counties a similar problem exists. Letters are coming into campaign headquarters here from liberal Democrats who make no secret of their bitter disgust. All the conservatives are doing, so their complaint goes, is to stand up and denounce the platform.

In part the split goes back to Senator Johnson's feud with Mrs. R. D. Randolph, whom he succeeded in displacing as national committee-woman. A member of one of Texas' oldest and wealthiest families, Mrs. Randolph was a strong Adlai Stevenson supporter. She became convinced that Johnson did little to help elected Stevenson in 1952 and '56 when Texas was sent for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

WHEN FACTIONALISM is put alongside the increasingly open challenge to Senator Kennedy's Catholicism by Baptist and other Protestant ministers, the acute nature of the Texas trouble is all too evident. Kennedy is devoting two days,

September 12 and 13, to an intensive tour of Texas as he returns from the West Coast. The schedule calls for stops in El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin, Houston and Texarkana.

He is being urged to make a major speech in Houston or Dallas that will meet the religious question head on. By facing it frankly where the issue is reportedly hottest, the Democratic candidate would hope to deal with it once and for all in the campaign.

KENNEDY PLANNERS are gathering detailed information on the tie between the Ku Klux Klan and certain of the leaders pushing the religious issue.

The factional feuding is by no means confined to Texas. In both California and New York it is still a source of deep disquiet. California has 32 electoral votes, New York 45 and together they are a big leg up on the 266 necessary to win. In New York the Stevensons liberals have long been contesting with Carmine DeSapio and the other professionals. The California situation is more complicated.

"IN NEW YORK," as one Kennedy strategist put it, "they hate each other so they won't even sit down together in the same room. This means we can have two organizations working to the same end and that is all to the good. But when it comes to California they want to fight it out for control of one show and this makes things a lot more difficult."

IN THE CHALLENGE he faces Johnson can look back to some unhappy precedents. Wendell Wilkie in 1940 had as his Vice Presidential candidate the witty, wise Senator Charles McNary of Oregon. The WILKIE-McNARY ticket failed to carry McNary's home state. In 1948 when Earl Warren, then Governor of California and now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was in the No. 2 spot the Republican ticket headed by Thomas E. Dewey lost California to Harry S. Truman. But, for a man of Johnson's ability, skill, pride and sense of manifest destiny, the loss of Texas would be no ordinary loss.

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SNUFFY SMITH
KERRY DRAKE
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BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



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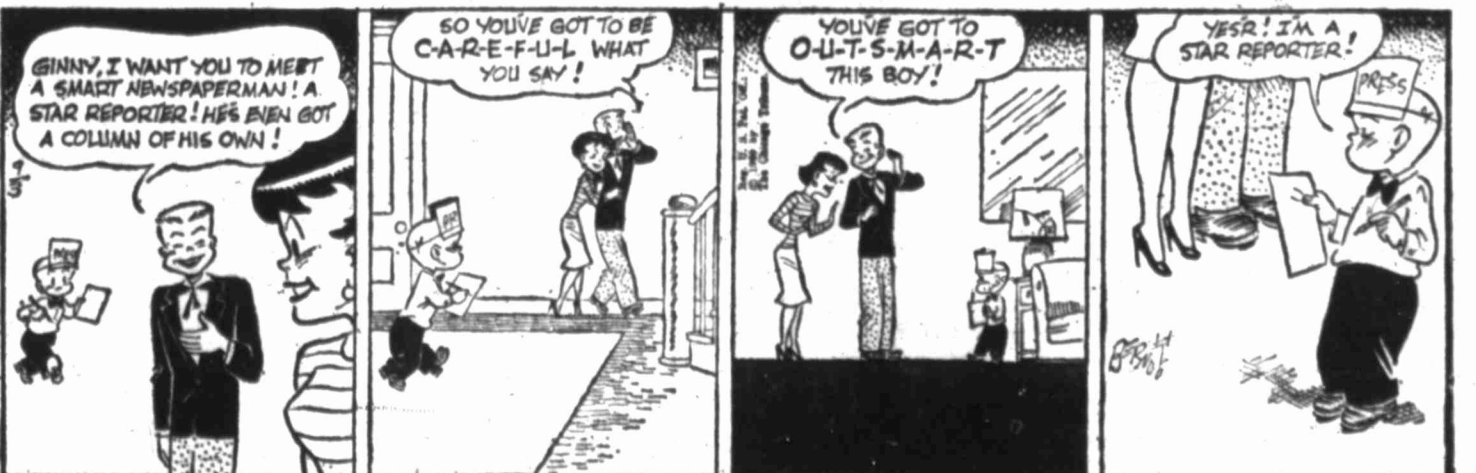
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MOON MULLINS



Boom To Continue In Petrochemicals

DALLAS (AP)—Growth of the Southwest's booming petrochemical industry promises to maintain its pace for at least several years, the Federal Reserve Bank predicts.

A study by economist Theodore Eck added that Texas and its neighboring states can expect to keep on attracting the major share of the nation's petrochemical expansion.

Labeling this outlook a vital factor in the region's economic growth, the report said:

"During the postwar period, petrochemical plant construction has been a very important force for growth on the Texas-Louisiana Gulf Coast and in some inland centers.

"Failure of the industry to continue expanding rapidly would certainly moderate the economic prospects of many Southwestern communities in which rising chemical firm payrolls have provided much of the basis for growth."

The report continued:

"West Texas is particularly well endowed with feedstocks available from natural gasoline plants. In addition to the local supplies of raw materials, Gulf Coast plants have the advantage of a location which provides access to major

domestic and foreign markets. Access to the Gulf of Mexico for purposes of chemical waste disposal also proves to be very important."

KEY TO EXPANSION

Growth trends for specific types of prospects are the key to the Southwest's share of anticipated petrochemical expansion, the study said at another point. It continued:

"Ethylene chemicals have enjoyed the greatest relative growth and appear destined for continued rapid expansion. About two-thirds of the ethylene chemical capacity is located on the Gulf Coast, although major markets for products made from such chemicals are in the Northeastern states.

"Currently ethylene is available on the Gulf Coast for about 20 per cent less than on the East Coast, and this cost advantage is likely to continue."

Concerning Southwestern trends, the report made these observations:

"In the past, the greater Houston area has attracted a very large share of new petrochemical plants, although extensive industry development has occurred in the Beaumont - Orange area and elsewhere along the Texas - Louisiana Gulf Coast.

"Several inland Texas areas also have attracted petrochemical complexes - Longview, Odessa, Big Spring, Borger and Pampa - but capacities generally have been smaller than those of the Gulf Coast industries.

"Despite the availability of very low cost raw materials and fuels, the growth of the West Texas petrochemical industry appears to be limited by comparatively high transportation costs to major markets and, at least in the Panhandle, by threatened water shortages.

"West Texas would appear to be most attractive to petrochemical producers who seek lowest cost raw materials and are able to manufacture relatively high-value products which are normally shipped by rail rather than water to major centers.

"Sufficient water supplies are currently available or projected in most West Texas areas to provide for substantial expansion of local petrochemical production."

DEPTH RECORD

Deep Pecos Gas Discovery To Produce From 4 Zones

The Atlantic Refining Company has been granted permission by the Railroad Commission of Texas to produce all four gas pay zones in its No. 1 J. C. Kelly, significant deep discovery in West Pecos County, through one string of tubing.

Those zones are the Devonian, the Fusselman section of the Shinarump, and the upper and lower Montoya.

The regulatory body accepted Atlantic's contention that because of the great amount of fracturing in and between the different gas zones and the fact that all of the gas has virtually the same chemical properties that the well actually has discovered one reservoir between 15,831 feet and 16,680 feet.

The No. 1 Kelly now is credited with being the deepest proven producer in Texas. The previous depth record for a commercial petroleum producer was held by a Pure Oil Company well in Galveston County.

That well's deepest level of production at 16,264 feet is 416 feet shallower than the similar point of 16,680 feet in the Pecos County strike.

OPENS HERSEY POOL

The commission has designated No. 1 Kelly as the opener of the Hershey (Dev-Sil-Mont) pool. The name Hershey is taken from an old townsite in the West Pecos

County area.

The Atlantic well is 31 miles west of Fort Stockton.

Many observers class it as one of the most important discoveries in the United States of the last 10 years.

The well will not be officially and potentially put on production until late this year. Atlantic is having a special string of high-strength 4 1/2 inch tubing manufactured through which to produce it.

DEVONIAN FLOWS

On preliminary test, it has gauged 16,100,000 cubic feet of gas daily from the Devonian, from perforations at 15,831-15,892 feet, flowing through a 1/4 inch choke.

From the Fusselman section, flowing through a 1/4 inch choke, and from perforated interval at 16,061-16,170 feet it gauged 10,848,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

The upper Montoya perforated interval at 16,228-16,402 feet flowed at the rate of 7,738,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The lower Montoya flowed gas at the daily rate of 4,618,000 cubic feet from perforations at 16,580-16,680 feet.

The Atlantic strike is 18 miles southwest of Secony Mobil Oil Company's No. 1 Kathleen Moore, prolific discovery of the Rojas Caballos (Pennsylvanian) area, completed early this year.

Plea Requests No New State Taxes

AUSTIN (AP)—The Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn. has asked a special tax search group not to saddle the oil and gas industry with any more state taxes.

The plea, along with a 54-page analysis of new tax proposals presently under study, was presented to a subcommittee of the Texas State Finance Advisory Commission.

The subgroup met in a closed session in the office of Austin member W. W. Heath. "We're just trying to get our thinking together so we can write a report," said Dr. George Hester, Georgetown, chairman.

Hester said Gov. Price Daniel has given the group an indefinite extension of the Sept. 8 deadline Daniel originally set for recommendations on additional taxes to settle Texas' financial woes.

PACKAGE DEAL

At a July 25 meeting the subcommittee agreed that it should recommend a "package deal" to cover tax needs for the next decade but members were not in agreement on new taxes.

Hester said the lengthy recommendation from Mid-Continent Oil and Gas was received and would be considered along with recommendations from many other industry and business interests.

At Hester's invitation the legal and tax advisory committee of Mid-Continent examined a series of tax proposals that were submitted to the full finance advisory commission last May.

BIG TAX REVENUE

"The oil and gas industry and its principal product (gasoline) account for more than 55 per cent of the tax revenue of this state," the Mid-Continent group replied Saturday. "We believe this is more than our fair share of the Texas burden. We have difficulty understanding the reasons for tax proposals which would increase the tax burden of this industry at every turn - proposals for an increase in production taxes on oil and gas, the imposition of a gas processing tax, the imposition of a gas pipe line tax and an increase in the franchise tax."

Garza Gains Second Well In Gordon Simpson Pool

Southern Union Gas Co. has completed a wildcard at the second well in the Gordon Simpson (Strawn) field in Garza County. No. 1-D Koonsman flowed 222 barrels of 39.5 gravity oil on initial daily potential.

The well is 1,109 feet southwest of General American No. 1-63-A Koonsman field opener.

Oil is flowing on a 3-8 inch choke from perforations at 7,757-66 feet and 7,803-8 feet. There is no water. Operator acidized with 600 gallons of break-down acid. The gas-oil ratio is 420-1.

The new Strawn well is located 660 feet from east and 2,618 feet from south lines of section 679-77-8&T&C survey, 11 miles southwest of Justinburg.

TXI Oil Corp. has staked a project in Glasscock County to test the Fools Creek (Clear Fork) pool as a west offset to the discoverer, S. C. Currie and James Currie

No. 1 TXL, 15 miles east of Garden City.

TXI, No. 1-D Glasscock is to drill to 2,900 feet at a site 530 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 39-32-45, T&P survey.

A north offset to the same discovery well, Currie and Schaffer No. 2 TXL has plugged back after finding the Clear Fork section dry at an unreported depth. Operators are now testing the Gloriaeta section.

Operators have acidized the project with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons. Interval of the section being tested is unreported.

This wildcard project is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 39-32-45, T&P survey. It is one location north of No. 1 TXL, and is about 10 miles east of Garden City.

Grace Booklet Cites Cosden

Cosden is featured in the current issue of the Grace Sentinel, the bi-monthly safety magazine for the W. R. Grace & Company family. Grace now owns 53 per cent of Cosden's stock.

A color plate of the United States and Grace flag flying over the Cosden plant here is used for the cover page of the magazine. An article by Edward C. Haggerty introduces Cosden, an important independent producer with strong base in petrochemicals, to the remainder of the Grace group.

There are several pictures of the Cosden complex, including a page picture of the catalytic cracker. There is an article by Helen Hurt of Cosden on company safety policies, and again there are several pictures, including those of Paul Saldan, safety supervisor, and Hollis Grifford, assistant safety supervisor. The magazine also contains a personality sketch of Miss Hurt.

Texas Gains 203 Wells

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas drillers brought in 175 oil wells and 38 gas wells last week, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

The year totals of 6,865 oil and 1,234 gas wells compared with 8,096 oilers and 1,305 gas wells last year.

There were 5 wildcard oil wells drilled during the week, and 58 dry holes. Some 175 wells were plugged, including 117 dry holes.

The average calendar day allowable last week was 2,674,061 barrels, up 61,763.

Dallas Firm Gets Five State Leases

DALLAS (AP)—Producing Properties Inc. of Dallas said it has acquired gas leasehold interests in five states which were formerly owned by Christiana Oil Corp. of Los Angeles.

The states are Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Total sales proceeds including those realized on the sale of the reserved payments amount to nearly \$6,000,000.

Robert Bradley, Producing Properties' chairman, said the company has increased its reserves by about 1,920,000 barrels of oil.

49 Births, Six Deaths Recorded

LAMESA (SC)—Deaths in Lamesa dropped to a new low total for the year during August, according to Arthur Standefer, peace justice.

Standefer, who maintains the vital statistics for the county, indicated that six deaths were reported here last month while births soared to the third highest mark of the year - 49.

Heart disease accounted for half of the deaths.

Hammond Finals Well For 438 Barrels

A new Breedlove field well has been reported in Martin County at Jake L. Hammond and Amintex Oil Corp. and Pan American No. 1 Yates.

The project kicked off to flow 438.84 barrels of 41.8 gravity oil from the Devonian open hole section at 12,008-12 feet, on an 8-64 inch choke on initial potential. There is no water.

Operators have been swabbing the Wolfcamp perforations between 9,968-10,063 feet but have not reported any recent shows.

The five Wolfcamp perforated intervals earlier flowed 35 barrels of oil per day before the latest swabbing operation.

The Devonian completion was indicated two weeks ago when the section flowed substantial amounts of oil before it was shut-in to swab the Wolfcamp.

Total depth of the well is 12,012 feet, top of the pay is at 12,004 feet, and the seven inch casing goes to 12,008 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 125-1, tubing pressure is 1,000 pounds, and for casing pressure, operator is using the packer.

Location of the new well is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 12-263-Kent CSL survey. Elevation is 2,883 feet.

Postal Receipts Drop In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—Postal receipts dropped for the second consecutive month during August and to the lowest figure of the year, according to Postmaster Owen C. Zales.

Receipts at the local office amounted to \$10,723 last month, boosting the yearly total for eight months to \$90,363. Only March had a lower tabulation.

25 IN AREA

The rotary drilling activity in the Permian Basin area slacked off slightly this past week and dropped from 227 to 220, according to a count made by the Reed Roller Bit Co.

The eight county area was firm, however, and the count remained the same at 25.

Dawson County led the area at the end of the week with eight units turning, an increase of one. Borden County followed in second place with five, same as last week.

Howard County gained one active rig to four, and Martin counted four turning rigs, same as the week before. Garza County dropped two rigs to report three this week, and Sterling continued with one. No active rotary units are reported in Mitchell and Glasscock counties.

Lea County, N. M., topped the Basin survey with 28 rigs making hole, followed by Andrews County with 21.

The Basin survey, county-by-county, with last week's figures in parentheses, includes:

- (5), Chaves 0 (1), Cochran 1 (1), Coke 1 (0), Crane 10 (7), Crockett 3 (3), Crosby 1 (0), DAWSON 8 (7), Dickens 0 (1), Ector 18 (12), Eddy 12 (17), Fisher 3 (3), Gaines 9 (12), GARZA 3 (5), GLASSCOCK 0 (0), Hockley 4 (4), HOWARD 4 (3), Irion 1 (2), Lamb 0 (1), Lea 28 (29), Loving 2 (3), MARTIN 4 (4), Midland 11 (9), MITCHELL 0 (0), Menard 1 (0), Nolan 4 (5), Pecos 13 (14), Reagan 0 (1), Reeves 5 (4), Roosevelt 5 (5), Runtels 5 (8), Schleicher 1 (3), Scurry 1 (1), STERLING 1 (1), Stonewall 2 (4), Terrell 3 (3), Terry 1 (1), Tom Green 1 (1), Upton 6 (5), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 2 (3), Winkler 14 (13), Yoakum 4 (3), TOTALS 220 (227).

Depletion Tax Seen As Campaign Issue

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)—The oil industry's depletion tax allowance is beginning to take the shape of a major issue as Democrats and Republicans unfold their campaigns in oil states.

The 34-year-old tax measure already has caused more discussion than in any previous presidential campaign.

Neither party has spelled out the details of objections outlined in the national platforms.

Similar general objectives have been stated in the past but recent attacks on the Senate floor against oil's 27 1/2 per cent allowance have prompted increased interest in the issue.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates "undoubtedly will be pressed for details of the platform objectives as they move their campaigns into major oil states."

PLUG LOOPHOLES

The Democrats have called for plugging tax loopholes and have tabbed inequitable depletion allowances as one of the sources of irritation. The Republicans have endorsed reasonable depletion allowances but some Republicans have been among the leaders of the three recent Senate attacks on the maximum allowance enjoyed by the oil industry.

There has been some indication the candidates may seek to minimize the concern of domestic operators by focusing attention on companies with foreign holdings that benefit from the allowance.

DRAWN TEXAS INTEREST

The issue is drawing considerable discussion in Texas for two reasons. First, the state supplies about 46 per cent of the nation's crude oil and the Texas operator long has contended the allowance is essential for maximum exploration programs.

Second, the issue has drawn increased interest because of the rather unique general election position of Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

Johnson, long a defender of oil's depletion allowance, will appear twice on the November ballots in Texas. He is seeking re-election to the Senate and is the Democratic party's nominee for vice president.

In defending the allowance, Johnson twice has cast Senate votes that erased opposition votes cast by his running mate, Sen. John Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Kennedy may be the first of the major candidates to be asked to spell out the details of his platform. Kennedy this week scheduled a tour of Texas for September 12-13.

Reduction or elimination of the allowance for United States oilmen with foreign operations frequently has been suggested in Washington. Specific proposals limited to foreign operations have not reached the floor of Congress. All the recent unsuccessful Senate amendments would have affected the domestic operator.

Some of the strongest opposition to suggestions that foreign operations be eliminated from the benefits has come from the domestic independent operator. The opposition has developed even though relatively few independents have branched into foreign operations.

Several independent groups, however, are on record as believing elimination of the foreign operator would open the door for stronger attacks on the domestic producer.

The depletion allowance is based on the theory an oilman depletes his capital with production of oil and gas. The oilman says 27 1/2 per cent allowance on 50 per cent of the net income from mineral property provides the incentive to find new sources for future production.



Promoted

B. J. Rust, salesman for Jones & Laughlin Supply Division, has been promoted to store manager for the company in Big Spring. Rust began his career with Jones & Laughlin as storeman at Anson in 1947. He was promoted to store manager at Anson in 1949 and assigned as salesman there in 1952. He transferred to Big Spring this year.

Lamesans Step Up Water Usage

LAMESA (SC)—Lamesans stepped up their water consumption in August to record the second highest usage mark of the year.

Water Superintendent W. E. Sealy said that 74,505,000 gallons were used during the period, despite several good rainfalls. It surpassed the July mark by more than 13 million gallons.

Highest consumption was listed on Aug. 25 when more than 3,289,000 gallons were pumped and on Aug. 10, the lowest mark was recorded at 1,096,000 gallons.

Total consumption this year is 452,646,000 gallons.

Killed In Crash

TYLER (AP)—A small foreign car and a bottled gas truck collided here Friday, killing J. M. Sherbert Jr., 36. He was superintendent of the Western Foundry and was driving the sports car. P. G. Porter, 47, of Kaufman, driving the truck, suffered minor injuries.

Youth Is Victim

COMANCHE, Tex. (AP)—A Comanche youth listed his Antonio Hidalgo, 19, died 9 miles south here and was driving the sports car. P. G. Porter, 47, of Kaufman, driving the truck, suffered minor injuries.

Space Agency Head To Speak At Oil Meeting

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The head of the agency which oversees the nation's space programs will address Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association here Sept. 19-21.

Dr. Keith Glennan has headed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since its establishment in 1958.

Other speakers will include Lloyd Thanouser of Houston, vice president of the Continental Oil Co., and Estill Heyser Jr. of Dallas, president of Texas Mid-Continent.

The association, whose membership includes independent oil producers and representatives of the nation's major oil companies, will honor executive committee members and directors of three other petroleum industry organizations - Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, Independent Petroleum Association of America and American Petroleum Institute.

U.S. Rotary Rigs Decrease To 1,668

The total number of rotary rigs making hole in the United States last week dropped from 1,710 to 1,668, according to a survey made by the Hughes Tool Co.

Texas gained two working units, increasing from 560 to 562, and West Central Texas lost one, from 145 to 144.

Louisiana decreased from 191 to 266, Oklahoma gained from 257 to 163, Kansas lost from 112 to 107, New Mexico remained the same at 112, and California gained from 82 to 86.

Total Rigs Drop To 2,274 In U.S.

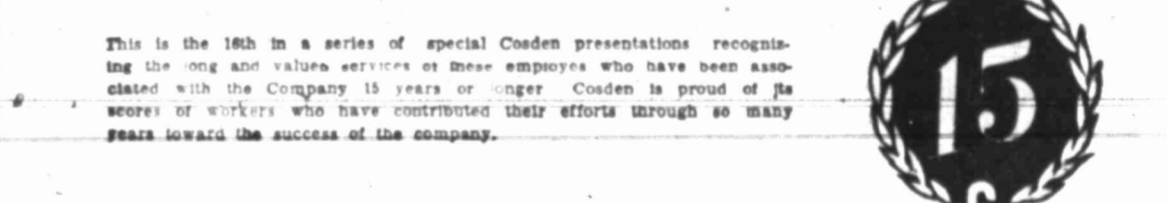
The total number of rotary and cable tools in operation across the United States last week dropped from 2,529 to 2,274, the International Oil Scouts Assn. reported.

Texas increased its total rig count from 776 to 797, and the West Central Texas area gained from 101 to 105.

Louisiana dropped from 397 to 273, Kansas lost from 115 to 80, New Mexico gained from 156 to 160, California dropped from 128 to 91.

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

WM. A. McRAE



Retirement calls for advance planning, avers William A. McRae. So believing, he is already making mental blueprints, even though it will probably be ten more years before he reaches that status. He has acquired acreage in Marion County, Arkansas, and has visions of settling near Bull Shoals for some handy fishing.

McRae was driving a truck for a major oil company fifteen years ago when it occurred to him he would prefer to work for Cosden. He submitted his application for employment, and commenced work September 5. He says it is a decision he has never regretted.

A person who appreciates beautiful scenery, he enjoyed the mountains and arroyos of New Mexico while driving the oil van for four years. Moving on to rackman's rank, he loaded tank cars for a while and was subsequently a billing clerk at the refinery. He has been a dockman almost eight years now.

McRae was born in Bonham but lived in numerous Texas towns as a lad. He spent his early teens in Arkansas. Now his own children are scattered to the four corners. Mrs. Marcella Blackmon and Charles E. McRae live in Seminole. California is home for Cecil, Buster and Valton McRae. Mrs. E. C. Cox is in Abilene and Glenda May McRae in Houston. In the Army, Billy McRae is presently stationed in Germany. The only one remaining at home here is Brenda Kay McRae.

McRae lives at 311 N. Scurry. Although fishing is his pet diversion, he not infrequently enjoys domino and "42" sessions with his associates.

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East Highway-36 Phone AM 4-8922

Joseph Benton, 20, The photo.

Soil Sti

COLLEGE Moisture throughout Hutchison natural Extensions Coast with crop damaged farmers in Moisture good excess New Mexico up hay among Native condition ing gains Moisture areas of thums ar in some harvest is first cotton in the Lull was dried fell. Eleven Phinis (V Cotton is signs and ting for th grains Typical in N are dry Farmers gloomy of rot, pat areas Pa Moisture East Tex putting up potatoes h are being peels look taking a livestock tions Moisture West Tex with good excellent calves are harvest or to 5,000 p gated m Rain is livestock to Good val how Central " becoming livestock condition, at a pe HA Root r Texas t most coing has b The corn several making rain Lull tion. In South activities rains. The vests cot and some Hay crop improved. Farmer want sun ing cotton

Divor Head

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Held In Kidnap-Slaying

Joseph Harry Milani, 33, is being handcuffed by an FBI agent at Benton, Ill., and is being held in the shooting of John Bryant Jr., 20, and the slaying of Bryant's fiancée, Mary Lily Ellen Roberts, 17. The FBI said Milani is being held in \$50,000 bond. (AP Wire-photo.)

Some Texas Areas Still Need Rain

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Moisture generally is good throughout the state, director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says. Exceptions were along the Gulf Coast where showers increased crop damage, and in widely separated areas of West Texas where farmers need rain. Moisture in the Panhandle was good except in counties bordering New Mexico. Grain sorghums made good growth. Farmers put up hay and plowed for wheat seeding. Native grasses are in good condition and livestock are making gains.

Moisture is short in dryland areas of the High Plains and sorghums are deteriorating rapidly in some sections. The sorghum harvest is off to a slow start. The first cotton was ginned last week in the Lubbock area. Some wheat was drilled where scattered rains fell.

NEED RAIN

Eleven counties in the Rolling Plains (Vernon) still need rain. Cotton is moving slowly to the gin and there is widespread plowing for the fall planting of small grains. Typical Texas weather continues in North Texas. Some areas are dry, others too wet to plow. Farmers, bankers and ginners are gloomy over cotton losses to root rot, particularly in blackland areas. Pastures, ranges and livestock are in good condition.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 AUTO SERVICE— MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 604 Johnson AM 3-2361 ROOFERS— COFFMAN ROOFING 2403 Burnside AM 4-5681 WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101 DEALERS— WATKINS PRODUCTS & SUPPLIES 1044 Greer AM 4-8083 MOVERS— BYRON'S STORAGE 108 East 12th AM 4-4351 OFFICE SUPPLY— THOMAS TYPEWRITER OFF SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-6823 STORAGE— BYRON'S STORAGE 108 East 12th AM 4-4351 REAL ESTATE A BUSINESS PROPERTY A1 John Nelson Broker Italy, Texas For sale, Commercial Lake Camp Cottages, Lots Also Cleaning Plant, Brick Business House, Hi-Way Cafe HOUSES FOR SALE A2 NOW FOR SALE Coronado Hills Lots Select yours early for choice location McDONALD-MCCLESKEY AM 4-4615 AM 3-3890 AM 4-6097 FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Located 1700 Laurie. AM 4-6277 Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Listings" AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Virginia Davis AM 3-3093 NADINE CATES AM 4-5148 SPACIOUS NICE 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat, duct air, 1000 sq ft. \$12,500. Call 4-5148. SAKIE'S—Large 7 room home, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, duct air, 1000 sq ft. established. Dotted Hill. TRADK FUR—Large 3 bedroom-den home. Dining room, garage, large trees shade. Only \$12,500 and 800 month. EXTRA NICE and on paved road, 1 bed-room home, good water well, 1/2 acre. Local \$2000. THE—Costs 1/2 acre just south of town. 2 1/2 acres. 4 room house, utilities. CORNER LOT 75 foot includes 4 room house south of 11th. \$4500 total. Terms. OWNER SAID "Sell" \$4500. Call us for the best price. The house is in the GOLIAD — PARKWILL schools; clean 2 bedroom-den home, hardwood floors, built-in GE range, beautiful patio, with barbeque pit. For comfortable living. This is it. VIEW OF OUR CITY! Spacious pink brick on corner lot. Den, John Birch kitchen, living-dining room carpeted-draped, love-ly fenced yard, double carport, 800 month. TOP LOCATION, TOP QUALITY! Spacious brick with snow white trim. Livable built-in kitchen, carpet-drapes, double carport. SUPER BUSINESS LOCATION: 230 N. 1st. Choice location. FUTURE DUPLICATES: \$7300-88000-110-13000. STONE ENTRANCE TO unique red brick 3-bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, GE surface range in lovely brick kitchen and family room. Venetian tile floor, open to terrace back yard. Trade outfit for smaller home. THIS HAS GOT TO GO, neat 3-bedroom brick, 2-baths, carpet-drapes, lovely yard, 1/2 acre. LOADED WITH EXTRAS—large home in best school district. Only \$12,000, nice terms. THREE ROOM HOUSE on 1/2 acre for \$12,000. 4-room and bath, \$500 down. Nova Dean handles all details for U. E. Finances when necessary—Plans selling or trading—It's no guess work for us! our profession. EQUITY in 3 bedroom frame, excellent condition. Good location, paved street, 101 lots, \$60.35 month payments. AM 4-7276. FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom brick home, perfect fence, air conditioning. On Cornell. AM 3-2979 after 6 or come by 2226 Cornell.

Divorce Suits Head Court Filings

LAMESA (SC) — Filing of 15 divorce suits topped the activity in the office of Robert E. L. Smith, district clerk, here during August. A total of 24 cases were filed.

Two compensation suits were filed and one each of the following in addition to the divorces: reciprocal child support, removal of disabilities, delinquent taxes, suit on account, dependent and neglected child, change of name and child custody.

Marriage licenses outpaced the divorces in the county, however, as Clerk Frank Y. Martin issued 29 in August.

Traffic Deaths AUSTIN (AP)—The Department of Public Safety said Saturday 1,993 Texas traffic deaths have occurred this year, compared to 1,467 in 1959.



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STARDUST CONST. CO. AM 3-4439 1803 Duquoin Courtesy of PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2

JAIME (James) MORALES AM 4-6008 Realtor 2402 Alabama Eugene Hatfield, Sales AM 3-3775 \$1000 WILL BUY this 4 room house and commercial property on East 4th. \$1000. 4 ROOM HOUSE on Northeast 10th. \$2500. \$500 down. VERY GOOD BUY 2 bedroom house on Northeast 10th. \$1000 down. \$50 month. NICE 3 ROOM furnished house on Preston. \$2250 with \$250 down. BRICK HOME on PENNSYLVANIA. \$20,000 home for \$12,500. 3 Bedrooms, 12x12 den, living room carpeted, 2 full baths, duct air double carport, large lot. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 bedroom brick in Douglas. Addn. drapes, large patio, \$1250 equity. LARGE 4 ROOM house on North side F.W.O. only \$400 down. Call now. 3 ROOM HOUSE—Located West 7th. \$3000. \$750 down. FULL ACRE in town. Will sell for \$3200. BY OWNER Attractive 3 bedroom home, FHA built. Choice location, 1 block from H.C.J.C. and Washington schools. Fenced in backyard. New roof. Recently redecorated inside and out. Reasonably priced. \$99 George. AM 4-7096 or AM 4-4240.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY

2-bedroom, extra large lot, choice location, \$1200 down, \$65 month. Total \$6700. EMMA SLAGHTER AM 4-2662

NEED LISTINGS A. M. SULLIVAN AM 4-2475

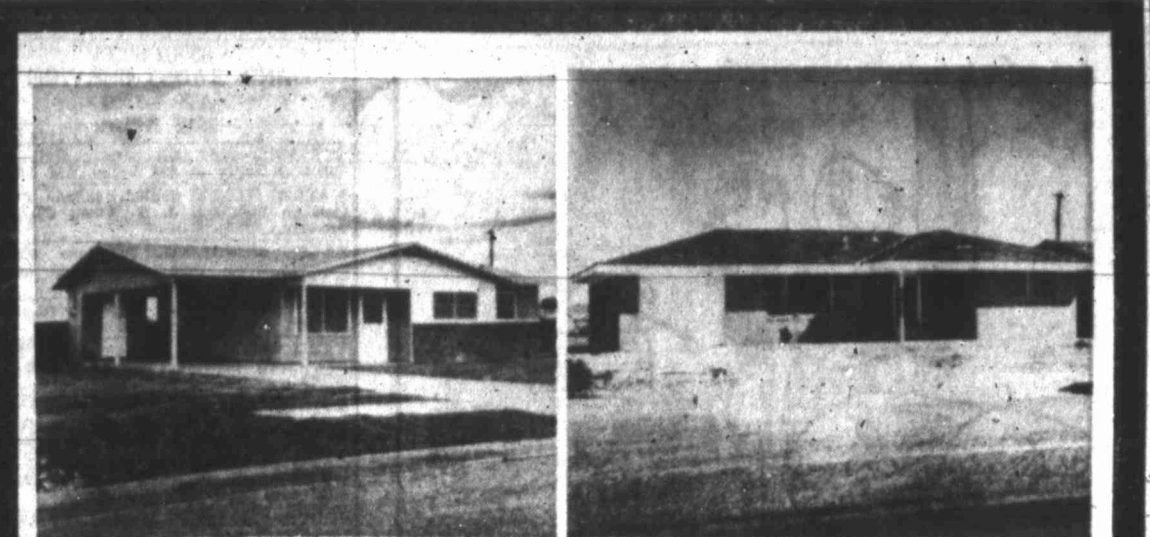
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE Located 1304 Barnes AM 4-5969

H. H. SQUIRES AM 4-2423 Real Estate & Notary 2 Acres On Payment, \$1700, some terms. 1/2 acre, has 4 room house, utilities. Have Buyer for 2 large bedroom home, separate dining room. Prefer near 11th Place shopping center.

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JUANITA CONWAY AM 4-2844 PRETTY BRICK 1 1/2 bedroom, duct air, birch cabinets, attached garage. Redwood fence. Low equity, \$65 month. VACANT—near Collier, 3 bedroom brick, big kitchen-den, fully carpeted, 2 1/2 baths. The total \$4500. ATTRACTIVE 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, built-in oven-range, \$16,500. \$2500 equity, accept good car in trade. SPACIOUS NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, walk-in closets, big kitchen-den, electric built-ins. Only \$14,500. SHERMAN — ALMOST new 3 bedroom brick, surrounded by 16 acres active center, fully carpeted 3 baths, kitchen-den, fireplace, electric built-ins, utility room, big basement. \$22,000. Accept trade. COLLEGE PARK level 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, big kitchen-den. Fully carpeted. Double carport. Accept good car or smaller house in trade. 3 BEDROOM BRICK trim, air conditioned, tile floor, Good location. Trade for smaller house in Big Spring, Co. home or Sand Springs. AM 4-2714

OLD BUT GOOD 3 room house and 3 lots on Highway 30. Call now. Attractive terms. Ollie Burns, 639 Grape St., Abilene.



2 CHOICE LOCATIONS COLLEGE PARK ESTATES and SETON PLACE 3 BEDROOM G.I. BRICK & BRICK TRIM HOMES IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NO DOWN PAYMENT PAY SMALL CLOSING COST ONLY 3 BEDROOM F.H.A. BRICK & BRICK TRIM HOMES SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

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 - PAVED STREETS
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 - VENTHOOD
- MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES SALES OFFICE CORNER DREXEL & BAYLOR — AM 3-3871 OPEN 9:00 A.M. — 6 P.M. MON.—SAT. 1:00 P.M. — 5 P.M. SUN. DICK COLLIER — BUILDER MATERIALS BY CALCO LUMBER COMPANY

H&H HOME BUILDERS "Builders Of Award Winning Homes"

Stardust Addition Total Price \$8,250 \$50 Moves You In. \$65 Approximate total monthly payments includes everything. Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets, Metal Tile Bath, Paved Streets, Dust-Proof Aluminum Windows

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REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2

MARSHALL FIELD AM 3-4572 ESTATES AM 3-2591 Exclusive Southeast Big Spring Lots that you can afford. Highly restricted paving all utilities \$400 down. \$10 month field office on location. South and Birdwell Lane, turn left, go down end of block, turn left. MR. INVESTOR, LOOK! 3 Furnished duplexes on one lot. Has 6 one-bedroom apartments producing \$300 per month gross income. Sacrificing for \$10,000 Cash. GEO. ELLIOTT CO. 409 Main Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616

ON VACATION 'TIL SEPT. 16

We Have The Key 3 Bedroom Frame. New paint. Selling at F.H.A. appraisal, \$10,500. Has new \$10,150 loan available. Ideal location at 1507 Tucson. GEO. ELLIOTT CO. 409 Main Off. AM 3-2504. RES. AM 3-3616

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ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE AUTO FIRE HOME OWNERS SPECIAL NEW LOCATION 506 W. 4th REEDER-HUFF-ESTES AGENCY 4-8268 AM

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REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 BY OWNER 3 Bedroom—2 bath—Brick on Cornell. Patio, excellent yard. Central heat and Air Conditioning. \$1,000 equity. AM 4-8149 BY OWNER LEAVING Almost new, attractive 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat-cooling. Near Marcy. Low equity, might trade for equal value in vehicle. No closing cost. AM 3-4278 COOK & TALBOT 105 Permian Ridge AM 4-5421 Real Estate Off Property Appraisal 2 BEDROOM, separate dining room, fireplace in living room, this red brick home, 63 Hillside, \$2000 down, owner carry note. 3 BEDROOM brick, fenced yard, 1200 sq. ft., Washington-Called School District. SUCCESSFUL middle and radiator repair business and building for sale-price right. Jonanna Underwood, Sales AM 4-8188 Robert J. (Jack) Cook Harold O. Talbot

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160 ACRE FARM for sale 7 1/2 miles north of Big Spring on Chero Highway. Pecan orchard, turkey house, barn, two dwelling houses. L. W. Adams, 7364 Dallas Road, El Paso, Texas.

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A really good 17 1/2 acre in Mitchell County good sand land 2 room house and bath, good water, 165 in cultivation. Good cotton acreage, 1/2 minerals and all leasing rights. Close to producing oil wells. A good place to raise a family. Close to town and only \$130 per acre. Also have 2 small cabin on Lake Colorado City. 3 rooms. Priced cheap.

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Randolph 8-7222 Colorado City, Tex.

FOR SALE

2.800 acre top quality Central Texas ranch, on scenic estate, one owner over 50 years, first time offered for sale. Located 60 miles southwest Fort Worth on Highway and Farm to Market Road. 2 room modern ranch home, 2 car porch, garage attached, 3 pastures, loading pens, sheds, traps, grain bins and feeders. 300 acres highly productive, peaches and cotton land. Watered by large creek, windmill with large storage and earthen tanks. Stocked with cattle. Leased for oil. \$20 per acre. Balance to 15 years, low interest. Show by appointment only by operator and operator. Contact: A. R. Wood, Real Estate, Telephone 90, Hamilton, Tex.

LAKE PROPERTY

Acres of woodland, miles of sandy beach, swimming, fishing, and central Texas. LAKE DAY, Lakeview, 8750 875 creek, \$13.50 monthly.

MISC. PROPERTY

2.800 acre top quality Central Texas ranch, on scenic estate, one owner over 50 years, first time offered for sale. Located 60 miles southwest Fort Worth on Highway and Farm to Market Road. 2 room modern ranch home, 2 car porch, garage attached, 3 pastures, loading pens, sheds, traps, grain bins and feeders. 300 acres highly productive, peaches and cotton land. Watered by large creek, windmill with large storage and earthen tanks. Stocked with cattle. Leased for oil. \$20 per acre. Balance to 15 years, low interest. Show by appointment only by operator and operator. Contact: A. R. Wood, Real Estate, Telephone 90, Hamilton, Tex.

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Junior seems to have stalled in this phase he's passing through... Maybe he needs a couple of good whacks to start him up again...

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We Have Daily Calls For Used Practice Pianos
We Will Buy, Trade, or Sell In Your Home
Just Received - Educational, Sheet and Study Music For All Grades
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NICE 4 ROOM and bath duplex conveniently located. Available September 7th. See bills paid. AM 4-2662

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Your Own Backyard Trampoline
Ready for Ground Level
Installation
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12 Unit Motel on Highway 80. For information
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Franchise available, exclusive, direct sales, tangible product, \$15,000-\$20,000 minimum earnings first year. Requires small investment for merchandise only. Anderson, P. O. Box 6884, Houston 5, Texas.

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2 Bedroom house, newly decorated, 1111 Mulberry, see after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT

With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost - Clean 2 and 3 Bed room homes in conveniently located Monticello Addition.

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8:00 p.m. School of Instruction
8:00 p.m. School of Instruction
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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5-Yd Cushion Sand \$4.00
5-Yd Red Catclaw Sand \$4.00
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Fast Confidential Loans to working people
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CONVALESCENT HOME-ROOM for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main, Mrs. J. L. Unger.

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BUDGET DEPT. PRICES
Permanent Wave \$6.50 up including cut; Shampoo-set \$1.50; Cut \$1.00; Manicure \$1.50; Trim-tam-poo-set \$5.00; Lash brow dye \$1.00

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Open All Day Saturdays
No. 3 Fir, West Coast. 2x6
10c bd. ft.

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Start at \$2.20
Now In Stock
SEARS
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GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator. Really worth the money \$59.95. BENDIX portable automatic washers. Excellent condition. Only \$59.95.

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Ranges \$7.00 monthly
Rollaway Beds \$5.00 Weekly
We Rent One Piece or a Household

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SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

PEOPLE'S FINANCE & GUARANTY CO.

209 Scurry
APPLICATIONS TAKEN BY PHONING AM 3-2461

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

KCPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

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3 Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite \$9.95
Maple Dresser and Chair \$9.95
3 Pc. Dining Set \$9.95
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Used Office Desk \$1.50
Used Refrigerator \$29.95
Used Spinnet Dryer \$29.95
Used Double Dresser \$29.95
Used Linen Cabinet \$29.95

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store

110 Main AM 4-2631

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For Big Spring for Good Used FURNITURE WHEAT'S
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NEW AND USED

3 Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite \$9.95
Maple Dresser and Chair \$9.95
3 Pc. Dining Set \$9.95
3 Pc. Dropleaf Dishes \$9.95
Used Office Desk \$1.50
Used Refrigerator \$29.95
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Used Double Dresser \$29.95
Used Linen Cabinet \$29.95

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MUST SELL - Catalina air conditioner. 1000 cu. ft. Excellent condition. AM 3-4111. 810 East 13th.

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WHIRLPOOL automatic washer. Good operating condition. \$89.50
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Early American Sofa. Excellent Condition. **\$69.95**
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'59 FORD station wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. A one-owner car to look twice to tell from brand new. **\$1995**

'56 DODGE V-8 4-door sedan. Push button drive, white wall tires. This is a one-owner car that looks new and drives better than it looks. **\$995**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Two-tone finish, white wall tires, Power-Glide, radio, heater. This is the car you must see. **\$950**

'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup with heater. You'll have to look twice to tell from brand new. Do you need a pickup? ONLY **\$1495**

'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, factory air. **\$395**

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, Power-Glide, radio, heater, 250 H.P. engine, white wall tires. Beautiful white and turquoise finish. **\$1550**

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Has power glide, radio, heater, white wall tires. This is a one owner car with only 37,000 actual miles. **\$1050**

'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, good white wall tires. A one owner car you'll be proud to own. **\$595**



SEVERAL SECOND CARS
 Chevrolets, Fords and Mercurys, Etc.
YOUR CHOICE \$85.00

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Hammond Organs, Steinway Chickering, Everett and Cable Nelson Pianos. Rent a New Piano for as little as \$10.00 month. Full credit on purchase.

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USED TYPEWRITERS reconditioned. Perfect for students. \$17.50 up. Also antique strike clock. Bowen Jewelry.

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FOR SALE

12 In. Arm Saw - 10 In. Saw - 10 In. Table Saw. Practically new Shaper - Black & Decker Router and Door Template - 4 In. Joinder. See At West Hwy 80 Hodges Camp

FOR SALE - Redwood table, clothesthing poles, package easo racks. 1800 West 3rd. AM 4-5285

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FOR SALE. Tandem bicycle, two seater. Will sacrifice for \$50. This bike is like new. May be seen at 1106 Pennsylvania.

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\$2995

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THIS WEEK New Ten Wheel Mobile Homes Only \$3600
 Get 'Em While They Last
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1955 WHITE TRUCK tractor. Air brakes and 5th wheel. Driver Truck and Implement Co. Lamesa Hwy. AM 4-5284

1953 STUDEBAKER PICKUP. New paint, tires and brakes. \$360. Phone AM 4-2323

1959 FORD F-350 truck. In pull house trailers. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Driver Truck and Implement Co. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5284

ASSORTMENT OF grain trucks - Chevrolets-Fords-Internationals. Priced to sell. Driver Truck and Implement Co. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5284

TWO 1955 MODEL '300' LPO International truck tractors with saddle tanks, 5th wheel, etc. H. W. Smith Transport Co. 810 East 2nd.

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1953 CHEVROLET CLUB coupe. Radio, heater. Good rubber. \$150. See at 1004 1/2 Main.

1960 BUICK LA SABRE 4-door sedan. Custom interior. Power brakes, steering, factory air. Supreme white tires. tinted glass, windshield washer, solid white with red interior. 8000 miles. Will take trade. AM 4-5282. AM 4-6173

FOR SALE - cheap. Good clean 1953 Chevrolet. AM 3-2526

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1956 ENGLISH FORD 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, 23 miles per gallon in 1957. \$975. Call Red. AM 3-8174 AM 4-2371 1203 College.

WE SELL only OK Used Cars that are reconditioned and ready for the road. Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th, AM 4-7421.

NEW LOCATION - 5th East 4th. Auto loans, auto and fire insurance. Reader Loan Co. FOR SALE - or trade. 1956 Buick Super hardtop. All power and factory air. AM 3-2211

'53 DODGE Pickup \$295.00
 '52 CHEVROLET 4-door \$225.00
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BILL TUNE USED CARS

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1955 FORD \$350

1949 CADILLAC \$225

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506 East 4th. Dial AM 4-8266

SALES AND SERVICE

'60 LARK 4-door \$1750
 '56 CHEVROLET 4-door \$895
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 '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$450
 '54 CHAMPION coupe \$475
 '54 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$395
 '53 FORD 4-door \$395
 '53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$365
 '51 COMMANDER 4-door \$265

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

106 Johnson. Dial AM 3-2412

1958 CUSTOM 4-DOOR Ford. Good condition. New white wall tires. Phone AM 4-8484 New Hwy 2 N.

REAL VALUE

EXTRA NICE 1955 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDAN
 Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic
 Brand New Set Of Firestone '500' White Tires
\$195.00 DOWN
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'58 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white wall tires, tinted glass. **\$1695**

'58 BUICK Special 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, factory air. One-owner car that's perfect. **\$1895**

'58 CHEVROLET DelRay 2-door sedan. Has that economical 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission. Radio and heater. A real sharp automobile for only **\$1395**

'58 FORD 4-door sedan. Standard shift, overdrive, Thunderbird engine, white tires, radio, heater, tinted glass. Tan and brown finish. A one-owner car. **\$1495**

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Factory air, radio, heater, white tires. Very clean. **\$1395**

'57 BUICK Century 4-door Riviera. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, heater, white tires, green and white. Real nice. **\$1450**

'56 BUICK 2-door Riviera Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, tinted glass. A clean car. **\$1295**

'56 CADILLAC '52' 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, two-tone white with a light grey top. Four new premium white tires. Real sharp. **\$1795**

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FINE CAR STYLING FOR THE ECONOMY WISE
COMET \$1985.

Best-Built Economy Car In America

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

'59 RAMBLER Rebel station wagon. Standard shift with overdrive, factory air, one owner. Not a blemish inside or out. One owner. Positively immaculate. **\$1485**

'58 ENGLISH Ford station wagon. Standard America engineer. **\$885**

'58 MERCURY hardtop Cruiser 4-door. Factory air. A local one-owner car that's immaculate. **\$1685**

'57 FORD sedan. It's double nice. **\$985**

'57 BUICK Riviera sedan. Power steering, brakes, factory air conditioned. Not a blemish inside or out. One owner. Positively immaculate. **\$1485**

'56 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Actual 20,000 miles. Locally owned and driven. Positively new. **\$1185**

'56 FORD station wagon. Power steering, air conditioned, like new. **\$985**

'54 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan. Real value here **\$385**

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

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QUALITY SERVICE COSTS LESS THAN YOU'D GUESS!

Save money and still be sure your rocket's running right... with our Olds Guardian Maintenance! You have the assurance of skilled, courteous service from our factory-trained men. Their experience plus special tools and equipment mean every job done right the first time! Come in soon!

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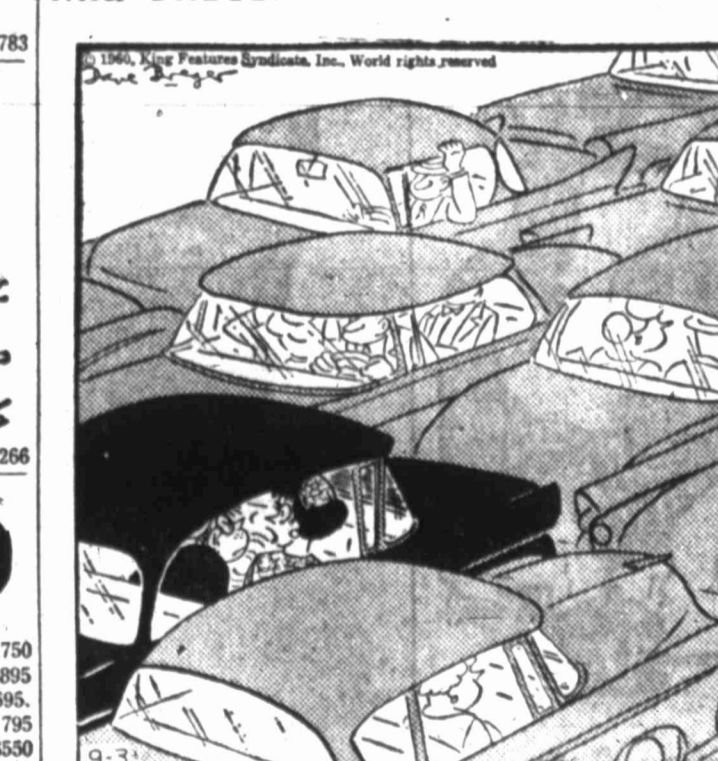
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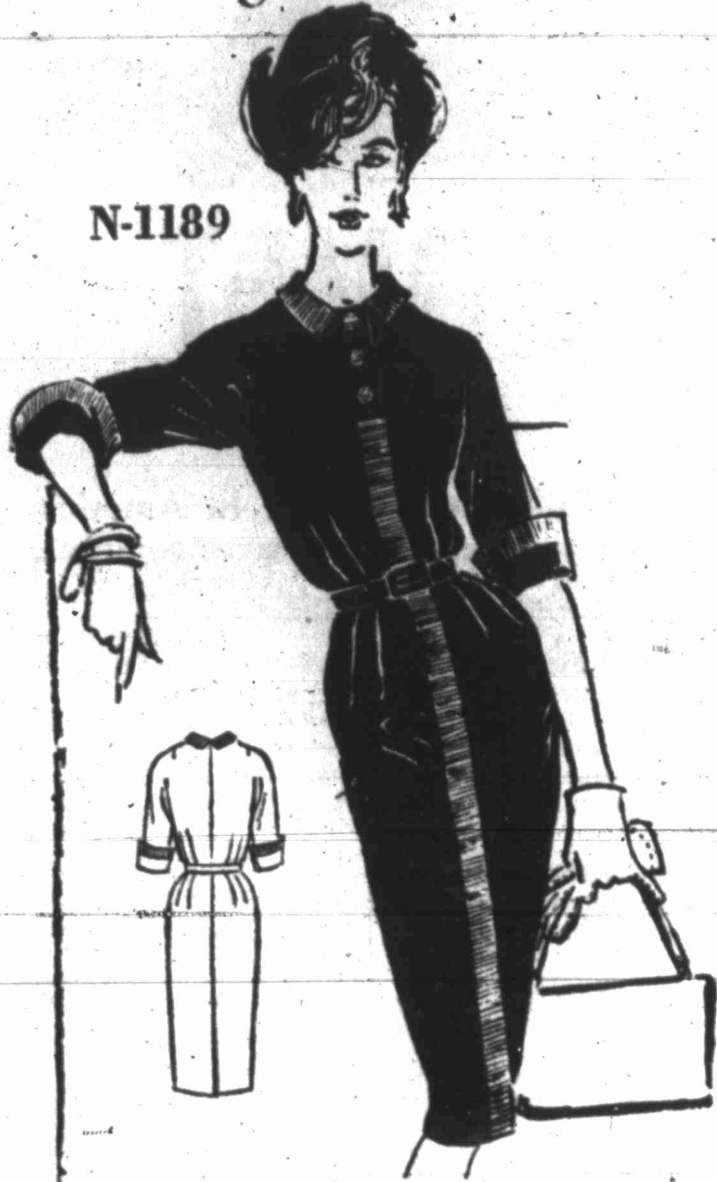


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For Best Results Use Herald Classifieds

Spadea's American Designer Pattern

N-1189



Charles LeMaire

SUBTLE DECOR

Trim Denotes Mode Of Wearing Frock

Subtle use of trimming in a simple design by Charles LeMaire makes a svelte afternoon dress or a casual costume according to the combination used.

The small collar, wide cuffs and fly front are trimmed with grosgrain or satin in a color to match or contrast with the fabric of the dress.

Buttons can be decorative—pearl, jet, gold. The kimono sleeves are elbow length; the skirt has released pleats front and back below the self belt.

Choose sheer wool, wool jersey, silk or wool crepe.

From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

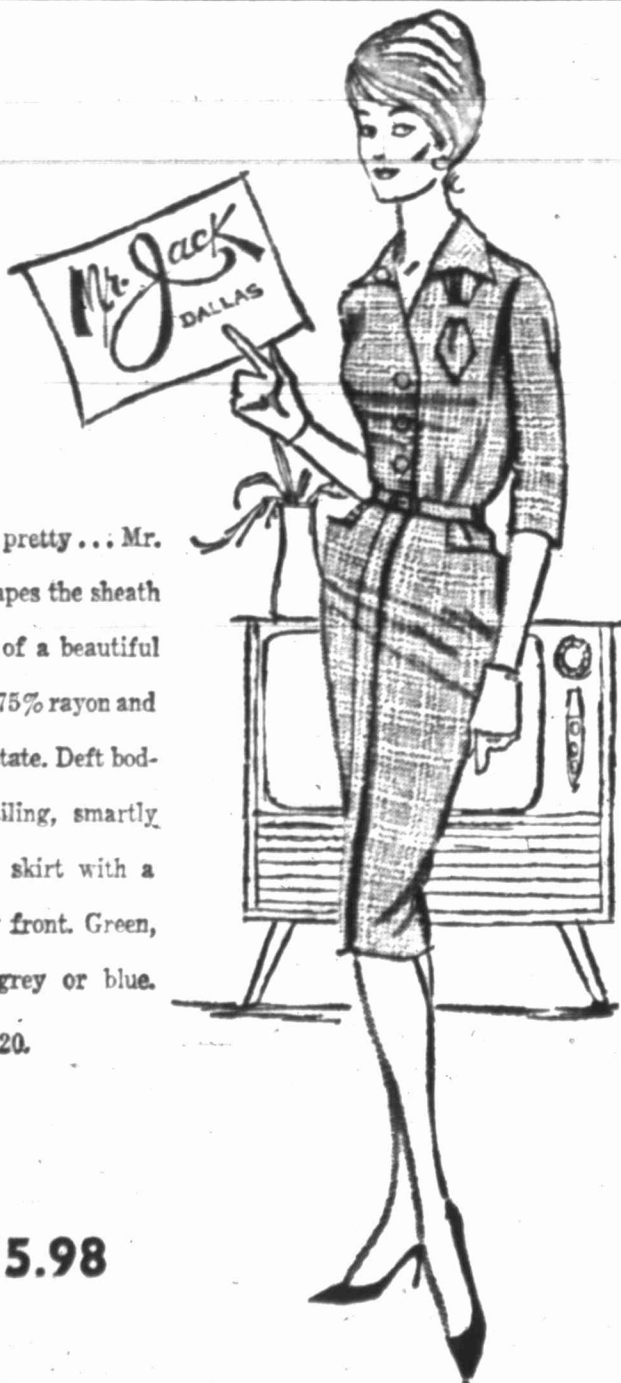
Size	Bust	Waist	Slips	Neck to Neck	Waist
10	34	25	30	16 1/2	34
12	36	27	32	17	36
14	38	29	34	17 1/2	38
16	40	31	36	18	40
18	42	33	38	18 1/2	42

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for dress and 2 1/2 yards of grosgrain ribbon for trimming.

To order Pattern No. N-1189, state size, send \$1.00. For first class—small, add 50c.

For airmail handling, add 25 cents. For CHARLES LE MAIRE label, send 25 cents.

New Book No. 18 now available at \$1.00 each.



Plaid n' pretty... Mr. Jack shapes the sheath for fall of a beautiful blend of 75% rayon and 25% acetate. Deft bodice detailing, smartly pocketed skirt with a mock fly front. Green, brown, grey or blue.

Sizes 10-20.

\$15.98



204 MAIN

Webb Chapel Scene Of Baker-Sawyer Wedding

The wedding of Sandra Tally to Ernest Don Sawyer was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tally, 1210 Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Ernest Sawyer of Franklin, Mass.

The double ring service was read by the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple.

Seven-pronged candelabra were placed on either side of the altar which held a sunburst of white asters and two single candles.

Carolyn Crabtree of San Antonio was organist and Julia Holder, of Lamesa, vocalist. Besides presenting the traditional wedding selections, Miss Crabtree accompanied Miss Holder as she sang "Dedication" by Schubert at the start of the ceremony, and, as the couple knelt at its conclusion, "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's father escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. Her bridal gown was of off-white satin, fashioned along princess lines with long tapering sleeves and a modified train. The scalloped neckline was outlined with seed pearls as was the design over the bodice. A half circle of satin roses created back interest just below the waistline.

The waistlength veil of illusion was held by a scalloped headpiece trimmed in seed pearls and sequins. A bouquet of white fringed carnations and gardenias was carried on a white Bible.

Recognizing tradition, the bride had borrowed the veil from her cousin, Mrs. Ronnie Watkins of Lubbock; she wore a wedding band bequeathed her mother for something old. The bridal attire was new and a blue garter completed the ensemble.

ATTENDANTS
Sharon Tally, her sister's maid of honor, and Beth Ennis, a bridesmaid, were identically dressed in green satin sheaths with over-skirts of green lace. The satin bandeaux of green matched the mitts and slippers. Their colonial bouquets were of white and yellow fringed carnations.

Frank R. Kenny Jr., served as the bridegroom's best man. An honorary usher was D. M. Tally Sr., grandfather of the bride; other ushers were Ronald J. Williams, Mike De Rosario of Franklin, Mass., and Bob Pietkanski. Johnny Watkins lighted the tapers.

WEDDING TRIP
When the couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., the bride wore a sheath with short bell sleeves, a feather hat and gloves all in an avocado shade. She completed her costume with brown slippers and bag. The gardenias from her bridal bouquet were pinned to her dress.

After the Sawyers return here, they will live at 904-B Nolan. He is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

The new Mrs. Sawyer attended the Big Spring schools and has done college work at Sul Ross and the University of Texas. She is presently employed in the law offices of Walton Morrison.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Franklin High School. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the base pavilion with guests being received by Mr. and Mrs. Tally, Mrs. Sawyer and the bridal couple.

The bride's table was covered with a cloth of silk organza with embroidered flounce over white satin. Silver candelabra flanked the centerpiece of white asters. The tiered wedding cake was set on a lazy susan surrounded with net ruffling. Tiny confection roses decorated the sweet that was centered with a miniature bridal couple, lent by Mrs. Jan Tally who assisted in serving.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Jack Watkins, Mrs. Paul Ennis, Mrs. Rex Greenwood, Mrs. C. R. Ingram Jr. and Betty Sawyer, sister of the bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Watkins, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ingram, Brady; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pence, Midland; Mrs. Oma Holland and Mrs. Davie Tally, San Antonio.

REHEARSAL
A wedding rehearsal was held Thursday evening at Webb Chapel and afterwards the party gathered at the Tally home where Mr. and Mrs. Tally served refreshments.

Brown linen was used to cover the table which was centered with a bouquet of autumn flowers. The couple presented their attendants with gifts.

Miss Porch Is Shower Honoree

Barbara Porch, bride-elect of Raymond Berwyn Adams, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. C. W. Jones, Friday evening.

The serving table was covered with white net over organza and accented by white wedding bells set on a reflector and flanked by gold and green candles, the bride-elect's chosen colors.

Hostesses to the affair were Mrs. G. E. Webb, Mrs. Max Roberts, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mary Beth Yates, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and Mrs. T. B. Clifton.

Also sharing hostess duties were Mrs. Stanton Johnston, Mrs. A. D. Hammond Jr., Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mrs. Garland McMahon, Mrs. Leon Crain, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. R. W. Brock and Mrs. Bob Jones.

Ready For Visitors
Earl Phillips has returned to his home at 704 E. 3rd, following surgery at Malone Hogan Foundation Hospital and is now able to have visitors.

Time Saver
When painting with a roller, line the roller tray with aluminum foil. The foil can be thrown away and there is no messy tray to clean.

Knitting Needles

A piece of corrugated paper cut big enough to hold your knitting needles comes in handy. Slip needles into ridges and then roll up, tie and keep in knitting bag.

Painting Aids

A new cover for a paint roller can be made by using an old terry cloth towel. It gives the paint a pleasing, rough texture that does not show up the spots.

Four Join Susanna Wesley Class At Recent Luncheon

Four guests joined the members of First Methodist Susanna Wesley Class Friday at a luncheon given at the church.

They included Mrs. C. H. Lowery, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. J. M. Manuel and Mrs. W. E. Goff. Thirty-seven were present for the monthly social and business meeting.

Mrs. Mary Williams brought the devotion, and Mrs. W. D. McDonald read a poem, "Prayer for Thought."

The hostess group was the circle led by Mrs. M. S. Wade and Mrs. W. A. Underwood.

New Notebook Is Aid To Southpaw

Left handed people can write as easily as right handed ones in a new space saving notebook that does away with the conventional side rings. This washable vinyl plastic notebook has two posts at the top to hold paper and a magnetic lock which snaps shut with a touch of the hand.

Folded half-way back, the binder stands up for transcribing notes. A three-fold hinge enables the notebook cover to be folded back for a flat writing surface, taking up half the room of the old style binder.

Don't Slam Door

Tack 1 1/2 inch pieces of sponge moulded weather stripping to the top and bottom of a screen door jam to stop slamming doors.



218

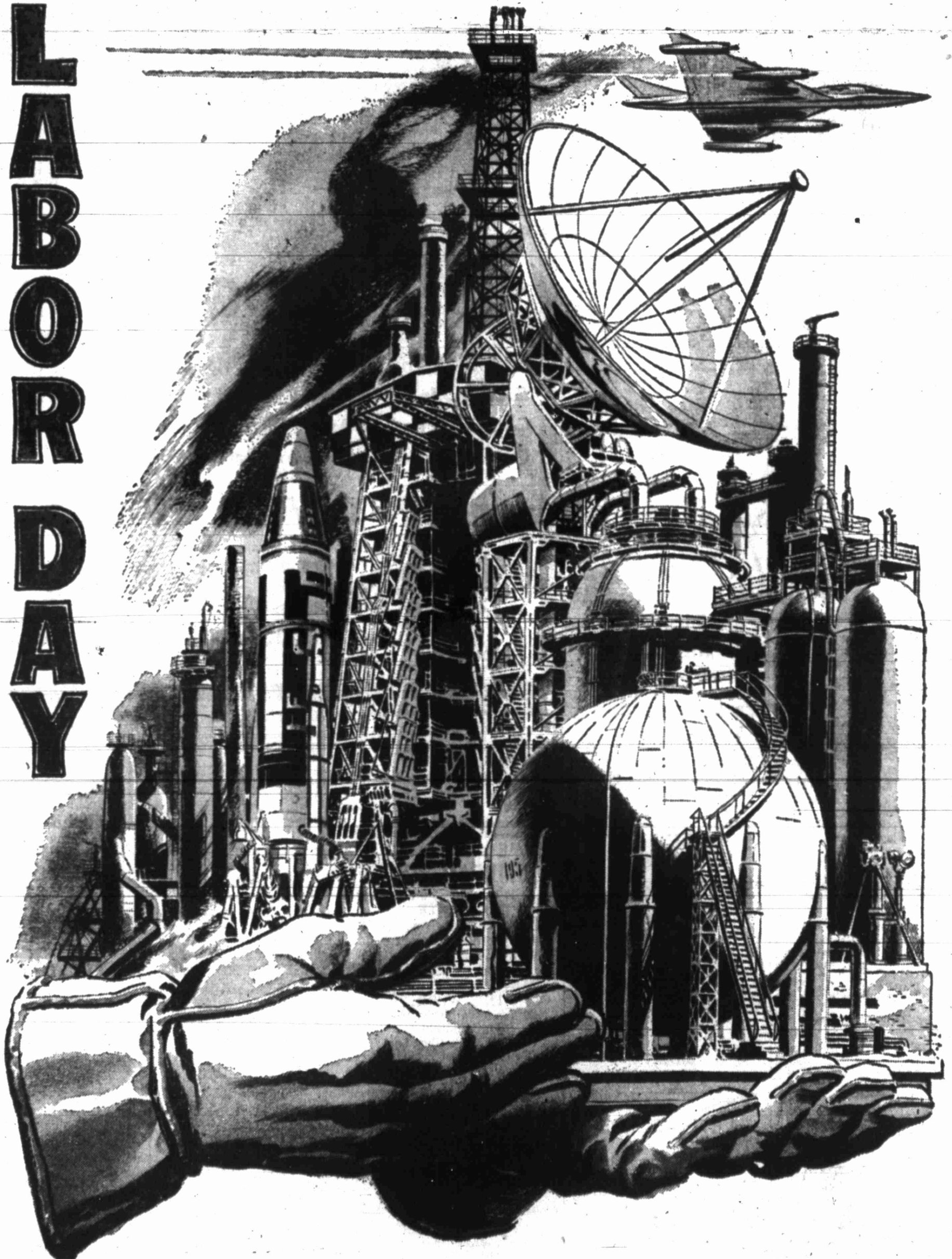
Kitchen Pets

Let these cute "kitchen pets" help protect your hands—they're simple-to-sew **potholders**! No. 218 has hot-iron transfer; full directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 436, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page book for women who sew, crochet, embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 cents for your copy today.

LABOR DAY



America's progress, prosperity and power-for-peace are in good hands... the skilled hands of American Labor, which is dedicated to our free way of life, in which each may achieve to the utmost of his ability for the ultimate benefit of all.

Hempill-Wells

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY