

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, cooler through Monday. Winds westerly 15-20. Chance of few thundershowers in Big Spring area. High today 90; low tonight 53; high tomorrow 90.

33rd Year . . . No. 300

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Kidnap Plot Revealed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A Las Vegas waiter says he and two other waiters plotted two years ago to kidnap two of Elizabeth Taylor's children. A car smashup intervened, he told Sheriff Ralph Lamb.

Officers said the informant, whom they did not identify, expressed fear his former confederates planned a renewed attempt during the actress' current visit here.

Half a million dollars ransom was to have been demanded, the informant said.

Detective Jerry Brown said he was dubious about many points in the story, and another waiter supposed to have been involved denied any knowledge of such a plot. The third is reported working now in Oakland, Calif.

Miss Taylor is here with her husband, singer Eddie Fisher, who is appearing at a resort hotel.

Her three children were expected to arrive from Los Angeles over the weekend, but Lamb and Brown said no particular official precautions are planned.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and sometimes it blows a lot of good. Such was the case with our Thursday thunderstorm, which might well turn out to be a lifesaver for these parts. Except for an almost circular area in the heart of the north half of Howard County, almost all territories had enough for planting. Even this slighted area, with perhaps a third of the county's cultivated acreage, had enough moisture that farmers will gamble on sprouting their seed. Ranchers were really helped, especially with stock water.

Although the big lake (J. B. Thomas) got little or no reaction from the area storms, smaller reservoirs did catch 5,000 or more acre feet. Lake Colorado City, which has had a snake bit so far as runoff was concerned during the past two years, picked up 2.6 feet. Powell Creek, one of two city reservoirs, went over the spillway, and Moss Creek gained three feet.

Big Spring turned out Saturday to observe Armed Forces Day, noting how Webb AFB goes about training the world's best pilots and also contributes to the defense of the nation. During the past nine years of operation, Webb has turned out nearly 6,000 jet pilots.

Although quite a number did show up at various events, the National Junior College Track Meet did not attract anything like the number of fans that a meet of this quality justifies. This is probably because the average sports fan doesn't realize what a high quality tournament this is.

The 8-day pattern for oil production will continue to be followed for the next month. Producers could certainly use another day or two, but gradually most are adjusting to the austerity of such a drastic curtailment, so that if more days do come later, the chances of realizing a profit will be enhanced.

Police contacted some 50 merchants during the past week to warn them about merchandise and other displays on the sidewalk.

(See THE WEEK, P. 6-A, Col. 2)

House Heeds Daniel's Threat Of Veto, Refuses Tax Package

Bill Now Goes Into Conference

AUSTIN (AP) — House members heeded Gov. Price Daniel's veto threat Saturday and refused to accept the Senate version of a \$329 million tax package that is molded around a 2 per cent retail sales tax.

After three hours of last minute appeals, the representatives voted 83-55 not to concur in the senators' bill and named a committee of five to talk compromise with a similar Senate group. A motion to accept the Senate version was tabled, 79-55.

Members of the conference committee are Reps. Charles Ballman of Borger, head of the House Tax Committee; George Hinson of Mineola, Tony Koriath of Sherman, Menton Murray of Harlingen and Charles Wilson of Trinity.

Wilson is author of another 2 per cent retail sales tax bill that passed the House but was ignored by senators who chose to take Ballman's loop-hole measure and completely rewrite it.

NOT 'TIL MONDAY
The Senate-House compromise efforts cannot begin before Monday when the Senate meets again. Ballman said the House group would hold preliminary talks with Speaker James Turman this week-end.

All members of the House conference committee voted against accepting the Senate bill. When Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas protested that the House minority should be represented on the committee, Turman overruled the objection saying he thought the vote "represents the sentiment of the House on taxation."

Turman said he would urge the conference committee to report back a decision by Wednesday morning.

The governor said of the House action:

"I am very pleased that the majority of the House has provided the opportunity to work on a compromise tax bill in a conference committee. There is now a good chance that the job can be completed without a special session this summer, and I shall cooperate in every way possible."

Daniel's statement Friday that "if the House sends me that tax bill they are just wasting their time" was the big subject of discussion Saturday. He also threatened to veto Wilson's bill when it passed the House.

"I don't believe he's got guts enough to veto a sales tax," Rep. Steve Burgess of Nacogdoches, said amid some applause.

"We've got to give the governor a way out if we don't want a special session," said Rep. Don Kennard of Fort Worth, in talking against concurrence.

"If the governor won't sign this bill, he won't sign any sales tax unless it is something like a 10 percent deductible tax which we know won't pass either house," said Rep. Reed Quilliam of Lubbock, who led efforts for concurrence.

"Let's not be the cause of a special session if we have a special session, let it be because the governor vetoed this bill."

LITTLE TALK
There actually was little discussion of the details of the Senate approved bill, although there was considerable disagreement over whether it is large enough to cover state new money needs for 1962-1963.

Quilliam said the bill could finance a \$600 teacher pay raise this next biennium, pay for some other Hale-Aikin school recommenda-

ALABAMA RACIST MOBS ON BLOODY RAMPAGE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Howling mobs of white people — numbering in the hundreds — tore a bloody path of race violence through this Deep South city Saturday.

The raging attack lasted more than two hours until police finally resorted to tear gas.

By that time the mobs had spread their running attack from the Greyhound bus station to another downtown station.

The rioting started at the Greyhound bus station, where a mob of about 200 white people jumped a racially mixed group of bus riders and beat them bloody.

Even after police arrived, about 10 minutes after the fighting broke out, the battle raged on — mobs of white people chasing, catching, clubbing and stomping any targets of their anger.

BODIES ON GROUND
The bloodstreaked and unconscious forms of people — both Negroes and white persons — were on the ground.

Women shrieked their encouragement — "Get those niggers." And the white men, swinging metal pipes, sticks and fists, clubbed and pummeled in all directions.

A U.S. Justice Department representative in Montgomery to talk with Gov. John Patterson about police protection against racial disturbances was among the injured.

John Seigenthaler, 32, administrative assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, was struck on the head while trying to help a girl escape from pursuers. He apparently suffered a mild brain concussion and was taken to a hospital.

Several newsmen were beaten by the mobs.

WOMEN ATTACKED
A gang of women attacked two young white women who came in on the integrated Greyhound bus from Birmingham.

Men behind them shouted — "Hit 'em, hit 'em again."

The women flailed away with their purses and their hands. A white man tried to protect the two women. The men at-

tacked him, clubbed him to the ground, kicked him, and left him lying motionless and bloody on a bloody path of race violence through this Deep South city Saturday.

Horace Cort, an Associated Press photographer, said he saw two members of the racially integrated group try to outrun a huge crowd of the roaring attackers.

The white men caught them, knocked them to the ground and jumped up and down on them, Cort said.

He said an ambulance pulled into the area. Somebody in the mob of white men shouted, and other of the mob started after the ambulance. The driver roared away.

The fighting came in two waves — the first when a crowd of about 200, waiting at the station for the bus, jumped the riders and some newsmen standing alongside the bus with no police in evidence, and the second after a brief lull that came when police arrived.

Police Commissioner L. P. Sullivan, sitting in a car on the other side of the station from the fighting during the first wave, was asked by a newsmen if he had anticipated trouble.

He said: "We respond to calls here just

like any place else. But we have no intention of standing guard for a bunch of trouble-makers coming into our city and making trouble."

Highway patrol reinforcements arrived to help try to contain the rioters.

Floyd Mann, state public safety director, rescued one Negro who had been beaten to the ground. Mann pulled his pistol and ordered the crowd of white people back from the crumpled form of the Negro.

LAW AND ORDER
"We are going to keep law and order," he said.

An hour after the battle started, at least 1,000 persons stood around the bus station.

The rioting broke out on the seventh straight day of mounting racial tension in Alabama — starting with the beating of a group of "Freedom Riders" at Anniston, Ala., and Birmingham last Sunday.

The original "Freedom Riders," members of the Congress of Racial Equality testing bus station segregation in the South, tried Monday to get a bus out of Birmingham, failed, and finally look a plane for New Orleans.

The latest wave of integrated riders, most of them college students from Tennessee, said they considered their effort a "continuation of the freedom ride."

U.S. ORDERS ARMED MARSHALS TO SCENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Saturday flew more than 400 armed marshals and deputized officers into Alabama in an effort to stem mounting racial violence.

At the same time, President Kennedy called on Alabama officials and the mayors of Birmingham and Montgomery to exercise their authority to prevent further bloodletting.

Acting on a third front, the government asked the U.S. Court in Montgomery to issue injunctions against the Ku Klux Klan, the National States Rights Party and other individuals to stop interference with "peaceful interstate travel by bus."

The Justice Department said it had information that Klansmen and other hard core segregationists were moving in force into the Montgomery area.

Good Turnout On AF Day As People Salute Services

By JOE PICKLE
In one of the best turnouts in several years, Big Spring and area people saluted the nation's Power for Peace at the Webb AFB Armed Forces Day observance Saturday.

They were not disappointed, for in addition to a colorful review, in which two members of the base family received the Air Force Commendation medal, there was a bang-up air show. Static exhibits of nearly a dozen types of aircraft drew thousands of spectators.

NOT OFFICIAL
No official estimates could be made of attendance Saturday afternoon, but 1,741 off-base cars had entered.

In addition, there were hundreds who came in from the Capehart area, so it is probable that 7,000 to 7,500 took in the afternoon activities.

Earlier, Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, wing commander, had been host at a luncheon at which some 150 military and civilian guests were welcomed to the Armed Forces Day program. In the group were mayors of surrounding cities and other local and visiting community leaders. Honor guests at this, and at the review which followed, were Ronnie Hamby and Claude Self, selected by the faculty to represent Big Spring High School at the day's event.

Maj. Franklin Snyder, flying the T-37, new lander-type jet trainer, and Capt. Howard Austin, flying the old trusty T-33, thrilled the crowd with an assortment of exciting aerial acrobatics.

In between, the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, sent some of its F-102 interceptors zooming over the base in low level passes. Capt. Lurie J. Morris led the flight. Their speed was sub-sonic, but nevertheless the Delta Darters slid noiselessly by like a phantom behind their roar came trailing behind.

An unexpected treat was the pass of the super-sonic trainer, the T-38, which is to replace the T-33s within the year. Capt. Douglas W. Wingo broke his ferry from the Lockheed plant on the West Coast en route to Randolph Field, and obliged the crowd. It whistled like a needle as it streaked past the gawking crowd. He was formerly stationed at Webb.

Then came a demonstration of the remarkable ease with which the huge turbo-prop C-130 carrier could be handled. Lt. G. M. Greglin, Dyess AFB, piloted this 4-motored leviathan in turns almost as tight as small private planes. On a test landing it came down within 1,000 feet, reversed props to back up 600 feet, and then was airborne again in less than two city blocks.

While several thousand people stood in a broiling sun, Col. Eisenhart, decorated Col. Robert A. Wiemer, commander of the base hospital, for outstanding service, especially in obtaining full accreditation by the American College of

Surgeons, Physicians and American College of Hospitals. He also pinned the Commendation medal on S. M. Sgt. Garnett V. Best, wing sergeant major. Aside from having been cited as the outstanding non-commissioned officer in the Air Force in 1957, Sgt. Best has been picked as the outstanding non-com at Webb for five consecutive years.

Webb AFB went all out to make the visitors welcome, and Air Police kept great streams of traffic flowing freely. So large was the crowd and so warm the weather that most concessions sold out before the show was over.

HONOR GUESTS
Among honor guests at the luncheon were Col. Dick Crowell, commander of the 331st FIS, and Mrs. Rilla Webb, mother of the late Lt. James L. Webb Jr., for whom the base is named. Col. Eisenhart expressed appreciation for the response of the community leaders and for the public in general.

Ratterman Freed On 'Frame' Charge

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Charges against George Ratterman, reform candidate for sheriff of Campbell County, were thrown out of court Saturday after the defense produced surprise testimony by a commercial photographer.

The key testimony by Thomas Withrow was that a man with an interest in the Glenn Hotel where Ratterman was arrested asked the photographer on April 14 to be ready to take a picture of a man and a woman under unusual circumstances.

Judge Joseph Rolf agreed to dismiss the charges against Ratterman at the request of Prosecutor Thomas Hirschfeld, who said he had no advance knowledge the photographer would testify.

Ratterman, a former professional football player, was charged with breach of the peace, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct after a vice raid in a Glenn Hotel room early last May 9 in which he was arrested with a strip-tease dancer.

He said he was drugged and framed.

Dismissal of the charges touched off a noisy courtroom scene with friends and well-wishers crowding around a smiling Ratterman, along with reporters and cameramen seeking him and his attorney.



Record Crowds

Estimates of the crowd that visited Webb AFB for its open house Saturday varied from 7,000 to 7,500. They disregarded the hot sun to see the jet aircraft displays at close range.



Looking Inside

Claude Self and Ronnie Hamby, Big Spring High School students who were guests of the Air Force, take a look at the inside of the new T-38 that is to replace the T-33.



Chapel Display

Wing Chaplain and Mrs. Benjamin F. Meacham talk with Mrs. J. W. Spence in the display prepared by the chaplains of Webb AFB. This was one of several similar displays inside the hangar.



Looking Overhead

Albert, 2½, and Lynne, 3½, are fascinated as jets zoomed above the crowd. For Michael, five months, photographer S. Sgt. Estil Miller was more interesting. They are children of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Shortt.



It's All Gone Now

Firemen Jerry Foreyth, left, and Tom Lockhart, Dress Shop Friday night following the fire which examined remains of some fixtures at the Bon-EI heavily damaged the building and contents.

Heavy Loss Suffered When Fire Breaks Out In Shop

The Bon-EI Dress Shoppe, 901 1/2 Johnson, received heavy loss, to building and contents, at 9:45 p.m. Friday when fire broke out in the shop.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said the building was heavily damaged by fire and smoke, and the contents were also damaged by smoke, heat, and water. The fire had a good headway when firemen arrived.

No estimate of the amount of damage to either the building or contents had been made Saturday. Firemen made another call Friday night to the Ranch Inn Motel on West U. S. 80 when a short in a neon light started a small fire. The damage was light.

Rutherford Has A Slick Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., chairman of a House Interior subcommittee, is confronted by a situation he regards as pleasing.

He has scheduled a May 26 hearing of the subcommittee to consider a bill he has introduced. The measure would make old Ft. Davis, in Jeff Davis County, Tex., a part of the National Parks system as an historic site.

Rutherford, well aware that his position as chairman enables him to exercise reasonable persuasion on other members of the subcommittee, made this droll comment: "I am in the happy position of presiding over hearings for my own measure. I somehow feel that the chairman will do all that he can to see that it (the bill) gets fair consideration."

Routine Agenda Set Tuesday

Bids for city gasoline for the next six months, and for a new truck for the garbage department; the third reading of the new zoning ordinance, a discussion of city participation in the Marshall Fields Estates in water and sewer lines, and appointments to fill two vacancies on the CRWWD board, will be considered by the city commission at Tuesday night's meeting.

The bids for gasoline will be taken and considered for the six calendar months beginning June 1. The new truck bids will be for a vehicle for use with the new packer body recently purchased for the garbage department. Specifications call for a chassis of 18,000 pounds gross vehicular weight.

"MODES OF BAPTISM"

This title is not a Bible subject. The Bible does not speak of "modes of baptism." According to the way the Bible defines and demonstrates baptism, anything but immersion, is simply not baptism at all; and thus cannot be called a mode of baptism.

To be Scriptural, one must be immersed; but that is not all. We read of immersed people who were still in need of baptism (Acts 19:1-7). One's baptism must have a Scriptural purpose. Man is told what to be baptized for (Acts 2:38). There are still other things about Bible baptism. See articles to follow.

Attend the services today. Bible classes for adults and children, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 and 7:00. Sermons: "Needless Division In the Religious World" and "Witnesses to the Crucifixion." —adv.

Not All Del Rio Businessmen Pessimistic Over Base Closure

DEL RIO (AP) — "Available sometime in 1962: Unlimited acreage for enterprising industry, low tax rate, plenty of school room, labor available 1,000 to 1,500 homes, mostly air conditioned, for workers ready for immediate occupancy."

Such an advertisement could be fully in order soon, should the Defense Department follow through on its plan to close Laughlin Air Base, home of the famed U2 scout plane.

Or the advertisement could read: "Wanted: Enterprising industry with up to \$137 million to take over gigantic facilities. Just move in the machinery and workers and start. Guaranteed to make workers happy. Vacationland only a hop, skip and jump over the border."

Laughlin Air Force Base is the main installation for the U2, which paradoxically is one of the best-known but most secret airplanes. It flashed into the news when one was shot down over Russia.

Businessmen here say they were "shocked" when the Defense Department and President Kennedy announced March 30 that many bases and other installations would be curtailed or their personnel reduced, and included Laughlin in the list to be closed.

Laughlin was one of six Texas installations affected. But facts on population and industry indicate Del Rio may suffer most if the plans for closing the base are not withdrawn.

Dallas Johnson, vice president of the Del Rio National Bank, said the city never expected the base to be closed.

Among the reasons were: 1. The base was so well thought of that the Air Training Command was trying to get into the base.

2. The U2 needs a region of light or no air traffic and non-turbulent weather.

3. The Air Force reactivated the base in 1952, spent \$30 million in building new facilities, and had just completed 500 Capehart housing units.

It looked like Del Rio had itself a permanent installation. "We have known for some time that it was an expensive operation because of the large number of people needed to support a small number of planes. But the planes are important," said Johnson.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara insists that the closing orders will be carried out.

Del Rio businessmen sent one delegation to Washington without known progress. Some money remains in a collected fund, but no similar second delegation is planned at this time.

So, says Johnson, the city is planning for the possible day that the base will close.

It is seeking industries. It hopes Mexico will complete a highway from Del Rio into the Mexican interior and on to Mexico City to increase tourist business.

"All they need to do is build two bridges and surface the road with blacktop," says Johnson, "but the highway has been dormant for five years."

Some take a more pessimistic view than others. One of those is Philip Ricks, a furniture store owner.

His predictions, questioned by some equally authoritative sources, is that 90 per cent of recent home construction will be foreclosed, schools will be half empty and half the businesses will go bankrupt.

Others say things will not be quite this bad, although they will be serious.

The city already has absorbed some of the impact, for 500 families not long ago moved into Capehart houses at the base. Because of the post exchange, movies, swimming pools and the like, these families now do most of their spending at the base.

The base has 2,400 persons stationed there and employs 270 civilians. The payroll is \$600,000 per month.

"The town is not very large," says Johnson, pointing to a population in the area of 22,500, including base personnel. He estimates that closing the base will decrease the population within the city by 4,000 to 5,000 persons largely because of a decrease in business.

"It will have severe effects because many of the local businesses put money into capital improvements and they have fixed payments (to repay the capital) over 20 years, and their income will not be sufficient to meet these payments." But he does not expect the widespread bankruptcies predicted by Ricks.

196 VACANT

He said more than 100 houses built in Del Rio under the Wherry Housing Act became vacant when the Capehart houses were opened on the base.

"It's already severe on builders to get FHA commitments," Johnson said.

He estimated that within Del Rio itself, not including the base, the closing of Laughlin would result in 800 to 1,000 residential vacancies.

The banker says, "We in Del Rio always have been pretty independent of the government. "We don't feel like we have to depend on the government, but we're entitled to consideration in keeping the base here on economic considerations."

"We feel it would be cheaper for the government to keep the base here than to move it."

NOT THAT BAD

Others say things will not be quite this bad, although they will be serious.

Club Council Meet Slated

The organizational meeting of the Big Spring Inter-Club Council will be held Monday at noon in the Settles Hotel, according to Horace Garrett, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"When a city grows to the size of Big Spring, there is a definite need for more cooperation between clubs and organizations in regard to meetings, special promotions and projects," Garrett said. "The Council, with the help of all organizations, will be able to coordinate the various activities of each club and thereby make each organization more productive and more effective."

It is planned for the Council to meet once a month for lunch; the first meeting Monday, the American Legion will be host.

Garrett said that in order to be effective it is necessary to have a representative of each club and organization participate. Conflicting dates for events and programs can be avoided thereby offering each organization clear sailing when they have a special event.

"I think this is a needed and progressive step for Big Spring to take and will make our community a better place to live and earn a living while participating in the service organization of our choice," Garrett said.

Rites Today For Mrs. Read

Services will be said at 3 p.m. today at the First Christian Church for Mrs. Lillie A. Read, pioneer Big Spring resident.

Mrs. Read died after a long illness. She came here in 1884 from Bowling Green, Ky. following her marriage to H. Clay Read, who was a T&P employe and later a real estate developer. He died in 1942.

Rites will be conducted by her pastor, the Rev. John Black, and burial will be in the Masonic section of the City Cemetery with River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be G. W. Dabney, Chester Cathey, K. H. McKinney, Roy Milner, Harold Roman, Roy Reeder and Nat Shick.

Traffic Deaths Up

AUSTIN (AP) — The Department of Public Safety reports a 4 per cent rise in traffic deaths killing 718 Texans in 1961. There were 577 fatal accidents in 1960, compared to 587 for this year. Deaths for this period last year totaled 692.

Improve TV... SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The California Senate Rules Committee approved and sent to the floor a resolution asking President Kennedy and Congress to take steps to improve television program quality or let the states do so.

2-DOOR CONVENIENCE... BIG SEPARATE ZERO DEGREE FREEZER PLUS... Automatic defrosting refrigerator with true zero degree freezer is 13.2 cu. ft. over-all, freezer holds 100 lbs. New straight-line design avoids wasted space at back and side. G.E. magnetic door.

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ZALE'S HONOR ROLL OF GRADUATION GIFTS!... 2-DIAMOND ELGIN 'SYMPHONY' WATCHES \$2995... 17-jewel Elgin in your choice of two styles... 14K SOLID GOLD CHARMS... Trojan Luggage — 3-Pc. Matched Set \$1995... ZEPHYR 6-TRANSISTOR RADIO \$1688... REMINGTON REM-RITER \$4995

Jet aircraft in many countries measuring or reach his... WINGS... Hic At... By M. Some wind! That account Howard Cou... on the Co... shredded... Friday. The hangar runs... 80x100 foot... face caught when blowing... But the ra... smooth out... some of the... which has b... the path of... Live Lobst... and fifty o... to Big Spr... p.m. via... Flight 185... AFB. The... somewhere... only thing... arrived a d... and the offic... them was w... heck he was... alive the ex... Defoliators... work on the... Big Spring... Six airplane... companies... Howard Cou... quite which... the land to... chance to gr... on a per-acc... McClung, an... engineer, an... ty commissi... to the regi... offices of F... cy Thursday... improvement... Airport. Wo... more... could handl... tively work... could start... the north... runway, an... south end... also includ... in front of... On the r... were "soel... spend the n... of the weid... home Frid... Garnell T... out at the... office at F... says a nev... effect June... through Bi... eastbound... a.m. from... continued... ing in All... Loc For... Several among th... at the Tex... exercises... 900 are du... The Bi... Joe D. F... son of Mr... 805 Magn... Philip G... engineering... Olin L. P... Patrick cal... cal engin... Mrs. H... Robert... chical and... Mrs. Wood... John C... engineer... M. C. F... Enoch... of scienc... for, son... Lorin S... elor of a... bandry... Mrs. L... City rout... Kathleen... elor of s... ucation... and Mrs... rison... Mary... elor of... of Dr... Hospital... William

Minstrel Show Is Called Off

CHICAGO (AP)—The curtain failed to go up at Budlong Public School Friday for a minstrel show, bringing tears to a group of 60 youngsters made up in blackface for the performance.

"I canceled the show," Principal Wesley G. Thomson said. Thomson said he canceled it after his superiors advised him a minstrel show might be offensive to Negroes. The show was in rehearsal for several weeks at the all-white school.

"I personally didn't see anything wrong with it," Thomson said. "The music is Stephen Foster's, American classics for scores of years."

"We changed some of the lyrics a bit. Where it said 'darkies,' for instance, I think it was changed to 'chillun.'"

An audience of about 400 parents and school children assembled at the school to watch the show. The performers were kindergarten and first grade pupils. The Rev. S. S. Morris, Chicago president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said "We feel it (such shows) helps to perpetuate a racial stereotype that misrepresents the Negro. I'm surprised such a thing was even planned in Chicago."

Tables Turned

CREWE, England (AP)—Two policemen impersonating bandits were badly bitten by two police dogs at the annual national police dog trials.



SUMMER'S COMING

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GAS air conditioning

Keeps you soo-breeze cool for little more than the cost of winter heating. Filters the air and controls humidity for a pollen-free, fresher-than-outdoors INDOOR climate. Let us give you all the facts... you'll be glad you did!

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KING'S RANSOM GARDEN TALK

GOLDEN SLIPPERS

JOHN S. ARMSTRONG

Top Rose Selections Will Be Marketed Next Fall

By BRUCE FRAZIER
Today is the announcement day for the 1962 All-American Rose Selections. Here are the names of the four winners of the title for next year. Golden Slippers, Christian Dior, H. T., John S. Armstrong and King's Ransom, H. T.

These are the names of the roses which many rose fanciers will be planting next fall. It is the first time in 12 years that as many as four different selections were named in a single year. In order for roses to be named by the AARS, they must demonstrate a high quality in every respect and over many seasons of experience in breeding and testing.

Golden Slippers will give a color break with the floribundas with its distinctive petals that are a fluorescent orange and gold. The upper surface will be an orange-vermillion contrasted with the lower petals gold. It was named after the song "Oh, Those Golden Slippers." It is a welcome addition to rose gardens.

Christian Dior is a hybrid tea rose with medium large pointed buds that open out to form high centered blooms of crimson red. The flowers have from 50 to 60 petals and remain steadfast in color throughout their life, regardless of weather. These flowers will

be popular for home decoration as well as in the garden for beauty in the landscape.

John S. Armstrong is a Grandiflora winner that climaxes a 20-year program of development. Breeders claim it is their bid to develop a "complete Grandiflora" — a scientifically developed rose with all the qualities any gardener could reasonably want in a rose. Flowers are a deep velvety red.

King's Ransom, another hybrid tea rose, is a rich chrome yellow with five to six inch flowers. This rose also has non-fading qualities and should be a good garden addition because it blooms in profusion.

All-American rose selections will be something all gardeners can be looking for when they arrive on the market next fall. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say we are looking forward to next year's blooming time when these roses will take their place with the selections of years past. If you ever wondered where our new flowers come from, this is one of the answers, through patient research, work and planning and through introduction as with the AARS.

For answers to your garden questions, write Bruce Frazier in care of the Herald.



CHRISTIAN DIOR

Van Cliburn Sets Abilene Date

ABILENE — Texas' celebrated pianist Van Cliburn will be presented in a concert at Hardin-Simmons University next Feb. 8.

The concert will be given in the university's new chapel-auditorium which can accommodate more than 2,200 persons.

Cliburn, 23 at the time, soared to international prominence by winning Russia's Tchaikovsky piano competition in April, 1959.

Here is the majority consensus on some of the issues: Tranquilizers, even though they change personalities to a greater or lesser degree, are useful and should be continued, but under medical guidance.

Escaper Nabbed

ODESSA (AP)—Police Friday recaptured Willford Eller who saved his way out of the Menard County jail about 10 days earlier. He was jailed on car theft charges.

Entire Stock Watch Bands 1/2 Price J. T. GRANTHAM First Door North State National Bank

Most Texas Areas In Need Of Rain

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Parts of West Texas received crop-saving rains Thursday and Friday, but farmers and ranchers in other areas watched the skies for relief from a worsening moisture situation.

In advance of the West Texas rains, John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, had said most sections were in need of surface moisture, while some needed subsoil moisture.

Reports to the director at mid-week showed this picture:

Turbulent weather Tuesday brought rain to widely scattered areas but the heavy downpours and hail damaged crops, especially in the Panhandle and Rolling Plains.

Rain is needed to revive ranges and to give crops a growth boost. The most serious areas are the north, northeast and eastern counties.

Panhandle wheat needs rain but the expected yield is still estimated above normal. Greenbugs let up after causing considerable damage. Grain sorghum and cotton are being prepared for planting, cotton planting is on and cattle are in excellent condition.

Rain is needed over the South Plains because of a shortage of surface moisture and a drop in wheat prospects. Considerable acreage of cotton dried out and will have to be replanted. Only 10 per cent of the cotton has been planted in Howard, Mitchell and Curry counties but at least 75 per cent of the irrigated cotton is planted.

Moisture is needed in 20 Rolling Plains (Vernon). Only two counties had adequate moisture. The oat harvest is on and the first wheat has been harvested. Cotton planting is stopped in some counties by the dry weather. Ranges need rain.

Small grains are ripening in North Central Texas. Some oats and alfalfa were being baled. Most cotton is up to a stand with some planting yet to be done. Corn and sorghums are looking good. Ranges and livestock are in good condition.

Moisture conditions are spotted in Northeast Texas. Grains are maturing and corn, cotton and sorghums are making good growth in some areas.

Turbulent weather added much needed moisture on ranges in parts of far West Texas. Some hail damage occurred, especially in the Ft. Stockton area. Livestock conditions are fair to good but some increase in feeding was noted. The grain harvest has started. Sheep shearing is continuing. A soaking rain is needed.

The moisture situation is critical in Central West Texas. Row crop planting has been delayed. Harvesting of grains is under way. Livestock are in fair to good condition but pastures need rain. Sheep shearing and marketing continue.

Showers gave some relief but a general rain is needed in Central Texas. Oats are maturing fast

with some fields being baled. Corn is making progress but needs rain. Grain sorghum and cotton are in all stages. Peanut planting is under way. Pastures need rain but livestock conditions are normal.

In East Texas a general rain is needed so farmers can complete planting. Pastures are below normal but old corn is making good growth.

All crops need rain and the surface moisture situation is critical in South Central Texas. Cotton and late feed crops are yet to be planted in north and east counties. Livestock are in good condition but pastures are beginning to burn.

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Survey Elicits Mixed Reactions On Questions Of Medical Ethics

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, Associated Press Religion Writer

Should an unborn infant's life be sacrificed to save the mother? Is it proper to use tranquilizers even though they alter an individual's natural personality?

"Yes," in both cases, says most of a group of theologians, doctors and other scholars queried in a new study.

In such questions today, however, moral and medical factors often are intertwined.

Doctors, with new skills and drugs for influencing human life, face increasingly complex ethical questions about using these powers.

"Whether he wants it or not, the physician has to make judgments of value," says noted scientist Rene Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

To try to get the best thinking on these problems, the Lutheran Academy for Scholarship has obtained answers to lengthy questionnaires from 400 doctors, clergymen, professors and others of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

The findings are the basis for discussions at a symposium on medical ethics at Concordia College in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Here is the majority consensus on some of the issues:

Tranquilizers, even though they change personalities to a greater or lesser degree, are useful and should be continued, but under medical guidance.

A therapeutic abortion is justifiable when continuance of the

pregnancy would "harm, shorten or terminate the life of the mother."

But an abortion is not justifiable because of clear evidence that the offspring is going to be mentally or physically defective or both.

If a patient is incurable and nearing death, he should be told the truth, even though he doesn't ask it, and even though relatives object.

Artificial insemination to obtain

Cooper Will Be Filed For Probate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Gary Cooper left most of his estate, believed to be worth more than one million dollars, to his widow, daughter and mother.

His will, signed last Feb. 27, when he knew he was dying of cancer, was filed Friday in Superior Court for probate. The screen star died a week ago Saturday at age 60.

The will leaves Cooper's widow, Veronica, half the estate, including his interest in their home. From the other half it bequeaths \$5,000 each to a brother, Arthur Cooper; a nephew, Howard Cooper; and a niece, Georgia C. Burton; \$1,000 to Our Lady of Gethsemane Abbey in Kentucky and \$10,000 to the Motion Picture Relief Fund, Inc.

The remainder goes into a trust for Mrs. Cooper, their daughter Marie and the actor's mother, Alice L. Cooper.

a girl has become pregnant through forceful rape.

Most of the scholars said they believe in "faith healing," if not in "faith healers." They consider hypnosis an "ethically valuable tool in medicine."

Conflicting with Roman Catholic teaching, they held that cremation is proper.

The majority also held that it is proper for husband and wife to have intercourse simply for pleasure, and to use contraceptive devices to limit births for economic reasons.

The majority also consider homosexuality and alcoholism as sicknesses.

Colemans Attend C. J. Walters Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Coleman, 1100 Lloyd, have returned from Groesbeck where they attended funeral services for her father, Cone J. Walters, who died Tuesday.

Mrs. Walters suffered complications following surgery at Pecos and died en route to a specialist in San Antonio.

Besides visiting here often, for years he called on drug stores in Big Spring.

Surviving are his widow; his daughter; his mother, Mrs. Sam Walters; two grandchildren; and four brothers, Fred Walters, T. H. Walters, Jack Walters and Ross Walters.

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evidence of eye diseases and defects, the analysis of visual abnormalities, the formulation of prescriptions for lenses, and the fitting of glasses and contact lenses, or visual training. Before the Optometrist may practice his profession, he must pass a rigid State Board Examination and receive a license.

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City On U

Motor vehicles, City of Big Spring, be parked in the overnight, except in emergency use.

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City Clamps Down On Use Of Vehicles

Motor vehicles, owned by the City of Big Spring, will hereafter be parked in the city garage overnight, except 17 assigned for emergency use.

"There has been some discussion about city employees, who are not assigned to emergency work," a city memorandum said, "driving city-owned cars and trucks home after work hours."

The directive covers all units and divisions and Bruce Dunn, director of public works, and A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, have listed the unit numbers and emergency men who may drive city vehicles home at night and on week ends where they are assigned to 24-hour emergency calls. All police department cars and motorcycles, when not being driven, are parked at the police station.

Unit numbers, and the men to whom they have been assigned, are listed as:

No. 33, Steinheimer; No. 80, Ernest Lillard, resident engineer in charge of bond program work; No. 83, Dunn; No. 84, Dewey Byers, chief inspector of bond program work; No. 110, A. D. Meador, fire marshal; No. 113, H. V. Crocker, fire chief; No. 120, Roy Rogan, city electrician; No. 150, Tommy Ariata, emergency street vehicle; No. 153, E. V. Forsythe, street department; No. 200, Roy Hester, water production and treatment; No. 212, Tommy Shannon, emergency water distribution; No. 224, M. G. McCasland, water meter emergency; No. 240, P. H. Viera, sewer emergency; No. 250, Jones Lamar, sewer plant operator; one police car assigned to Chief Jay Banks, and one police car to detectives when assigned to cases at night.

Steinheimer said Thursday that the city owned 80 motor vehicles of all kinds. Beside the 17 assigned to emergency use, 63 will be parked at night and over week-ends at the city garage yard and on the police parking lot.

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple, has been named on a special missions study committee organized last week to conduct a comprehensive survey of the vast Texas Baptist missions program.

The 26-member committee will survey the 17 districts and 123 sub-districts (associations) in Texas in an effort to develop a clear statement of objectives for the state mission program, to estimate future growth, and to recommend a master plan for definition and support of the mission program.

Washed Car Can Help CC Center

Car owners can get that old buggy shined up today and help the Crippled Children's Center at the same time.

Some 100 officers and airmen of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron have volunteered their services for a big car wash project starting at 1 p.m. and lasting until 6 p.m.

The Hutchinson Humble Station at Third and Goliad has been made available for the big effort, and if business is brisk enough, arrangements have been made for auxiliary facilities.

With adequate manpower, the 331st volunteers will be able to wash and shine a car in no time at all. The fee is \$1.50 although, they certainly will welcome as much more as anyone cares to give.

Proceeds will go the Crippled Children's Center. The men hope that the public will keep them busy all afternoon.

Meanwhile, other gifts were reported for the Center, among them headquarters squadron of the Air Base Group at Webb AFB, which gathered in \$136.42. The GIA (locomotive engineers auxiliary) made a gift to the center, too, along with many others. Contributions should be sent direct to the Crippled Children's Society, Box 981, Big Spring.

Over 100 Residents Pay City Court Fines Of \$2,300

Fines running to \$2,329 were assessed in corporation court during the past week.

Fifty-seven were fined \$2,205 for drunkenness. Parking in prohibited zones accounted for \$22 with 11 paying \$2 each. Five were fined — one person twice — for having no driver's license for \$80. Six who failed to yield right of way paid \$80, and three paid \$60 for speeding.

Other fines assessed were: following too closely \$10, two for excessive noise \$10, three failures to control speed to avoid accidents \$33, minor in possession \$20, two driving on wrong side of street \$20, simple assault \$20, vagrancy by prostitution \$25, passing vehicle on the wrong side \$10, violation code 1 (not wearing corrective lenses) \$15, two exceeding safe and prudent speed \$25, running red light \$2, destroying public property \$50, destroying private property \$50, disturbance \$20, improper lane change \$10, improper backing \$10, two vagrancies \$12, and an improper left turn \$10.

City's Growing
HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong houses 2,000 new refugees every 10 1/2 days, according to Allan Ingalls, director of public works in this British colony on the fringe of Communist China.

Posey Named To Committee

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple, has been named on a special missions study committee organized last week to conduct a comprehensive survey of the vast Texas Baptist missions program.

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MAY 31

Rodeo Plans Shaping Up

Nine queen contestants and 13 sheriff's posses and riding clubs have been signed up for the 28th annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo slated here May 31, June 1-3.

The girl's barrel race has been added to the five major events of saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, bull dogging and calf roping. Contestants will be seeking shares of a \$2,500 purse with entrance fees added. Specialty acts will include trick riding and roping and an Indian spectacular. The Cajun Kid and Junior Meeks will be clown entertainers.

Clem McSpadden, Oklahoma legislator, will be back in the city for the third time as announcer. Buster Morgan will produce the show and stock will be furnished by Elra and Jiggs Butler.

The rodeo queen contestants will compete for three places and trophies will be awarded to the three posse winners in the rodeo parade, scheduled May 31 at 4 p.m.

After the parade, the queen candidates and visiting posses will be honored with a barbecue at the rodeo grounds, with the local rodeo association and Big Spring Mounted Patrol acting as hosts.

The queen candidates include Ada Lee Riggs, Sanderson; Mary Davis, Abilene; Carol Ann Jackson, Colorado City; Dorothy Taylor, Snyder; Jan Cooper, McCamey; Reba Kay Saunders, Stanton; and Mitsy Davis, Sterling City.

The visiting posses will bring 269 riders to the parade. They are Lynn County Sheriff's Posse, O'Donnell; Seymour Remuda, Seymour; Scurry County Sheriff's Posse, Snyder; Martin County Sheriff's Posse, Stanton; Haskell County Sheriff's Posse, Haskell; Scurry Posse Anna, Snyder; Western Riding Club, Colorado City; Slaton Rangers, Slaton; Donna Anna County Sheriff's Posse, Las Cruces, N. M.; Dawson County Sheriff's Posse, Lamesa; Cochran County Sheriff's Posse, Morton; Eastland County Sheriff's Posse, Eastland; and Fisher County Sheriff's Posse, Rotan.

Work On Scurry To Make Street Wider

Scurry Street, from 15th to 24th, is undergoing extensive work by city crews, as a part of the city's regular stabilization program, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Friday.

"We are working toward stabilization of the shoulders," he said, "and when completed we will have, instead of an 18-foot driving space, a 36-foot width. The shoulders will be strengthened and, in an effort to save the usefulness of the present center strip, we will seal-coat the entire 36 feet."

A better rock base is being placed on the present shoulders of Scurry and this will be topped and made a part of the driving surface. Material from city property is being used on the shoulders, Dunn said.

"The asphalt and the cover rock used will be the only money-cost involved," Dunn said one street patching crew would begin Saturday and the second crew would start Monday.

"We will have these crews working continuously from now on," he said. "Instead of sweeping out the holes, smearing them with a little 'stick-um' and dumping in some asphalt as we have had to do in the past, we will cut the edges and make the patches as permanent as they can be made. Once the crews have gone over the entire city it will be time to start over again. The latter procedure will slow the crews down but we will have a much better job done in patch work."

Dunn said both street sweepers will be kept going in the future, and that the city would put on a few extra men to help in trash pickup following the clean-up fix-up week in the city. These crews will start May 29th.

Denton Paper Supports Tower
DENTON (AP)—The Denton Record-Chronicle in its Sunday edition endorsed the candidacy of John G. Tower in next Saturday's Senate runoff election.

The independent newspaper, which supported Warren A. Blakley in his race against Sen. Ralph Yarborough, said in its lead editorial that "the only way Texas ever can get any real attention from the national leadership of either party or achieve any political maturity at the state level is by building up a strong opposition party organization."

The newspaper added: "Electing Tower to the U. S. Senate won't cure either the Washington or Austin situation. But if Texas were to have a Republican senator in Washington, we could begin taking the complicated steps necessary to make a two-party system a reality."

Aid To Berlin
[BONN (AP)—The West German government says it has provided 10.5 billion marks—\$2.6 million in special help to Communist-surrounded West Berlin since 1950.

DEAR ABBY

You Deserve Even Less



DEAR ABBY: I work near a place where a lot of soldiers are stationed. I fell in love with a man about my age. He is married and has three children. Two of them are retarded. He says if I weren't for those retarded children he would marry me, but he would feel like a dog leaving his wife to care for them all their lives.

His wife found out about us and you should have seen the letter she wrote me! She said she would give me her husband and a silver platter if it weren't for the children, but she would see to it that they had a father as long as she lived.

We love each other, Abby. Why should my boy friend be stuck with retarded children all his life, plus a wife he doesn't love? Don't you think he deserves a little happiness, and a wife who could give him normal children?

WORKING GIRL
DEAR WORKING: Your "boy friend" deserves credit for having more of a conscience than you. And if this weren't a family newspaper I would tell you what I think YOU deserve. Do one decent thing in your life and send him back to his wife and children.

DEAR ABBY: Have you any ideas on how to put the romance back into marriage? We've been married almost ten years, have two small children and my husband and I are both under 30. I've tried black nighties, soft music, candlelight at dinner and I even sleep in perfume. Don't suggest doctors or vitamin pills. He's as healthy as a horse.

BERNICE
DEAR BERNICE: Maybe you're trying too hard. Not all men respond to perfume and soft music. Try the great out-of-doors. How about a picnic in the woods or a swim in the lake? And a harvest moon can throw more heat than a candle.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married two months and during that time my mother-in-law has invited us over for dinner often. Last Sunday, while dining, I spilled a few peas on the floor. I was embarrassed, as they are a very ritzy family, and have white wall-to-wall carpeting. I didn't know whether to crawl under the table and pick up the peas so no one would step on them, or to ignore it as I didn't think anyone saw me drop them.

I ignored it and, sure enough, my sister-in-law stepped on the peas and made a terrible mess.

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A.—11-Diamond Wedding Set \$130
B.—Emerald Cut Diamond Set \$795
C.—16-Diamond Wedding Set \$350
D.—8-Diamond Wedding Set \$375
E.—Plata Diamond Solitaire Set \$175

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from: Canam Co., Dept. 280D Rockport, Mass.

BUICK announces the skylark



BUICK Skylark—a new-size treasure with full-size comfort and a price to pleasantly surprise you.

It's dynamite from dreamsville

Some cars are just for driving. And some for loving, too. And how you'll love this new Skylark! So personally yours. So intimate in style. So expressive of your every driving whim. With its Skylark V-8 freed of weight by aluminum... with its beautifully-tailored bucket-seat* interior... with its exquisite lines climaxed by a Landau roof (available with Custom fabric overlay). So let your heart have its say and come challenge the wind. In this limited-edition treasure, Buick's newest, the Skylark.

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Everyone's Happy Over Area Rains

Farmers, ranchmen, and city folks, around Howard County, all were big smiles following the generous rainfall Thursday night and Friday morning.

The West Texas area in general had the heaviest rainfall in months, giving farmers a chance to get seed in the ground, small grain going, ranchmen prospects for good range, and city folks a relief from using the hose on lawns and shrubs.

In some areas of Howard County the rainfall measured less than an inch, but in the east, south, and southwest areas the fall ran from an inch to 4.5 inches, the latter in the Otis Chalk community.

Many farmers, who had land plowed and ready weeks ago, had not put seed in the ground, but the moisture will mean that tractors with planters will be going long hours.

Some damage was reported to the east around Colorado City, and in some areas, where the fall was heaviest, soil was badly washed, but there was evidence that the small damage was more than overshadowed by the "million dollar rain."

The Colorado River, said to be at a very low ebb, was running higher.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

Walks, Safety, as well as city ordinances, requires clear sidewalks. So while we're at it, why not cut out the practice of parking across sidewalks?

The Howard County Tuberculosis Association last week reported 4,165 tuberculin patch tests had been given to children in Big Spring and other Howard County schools. While several positive reactors showed up, this is no proof of tuberculosis. Yet, undoubtedly several cases will be spotted as a result—and this alone more than justifies the work of the association.

Work started last week on the 32-unit Park Hill Apartment center at Marcy and Park Road. Meanwhile, construction is well under way on the Lloyd Carley-Jiminy Ray Smith apartment center on Marcy Drive at Miami, where the bottom floor of the 8-unit structure is up and the foundations for the 12-unit wing.

Death last week claimed one of our honest-to-goodness pioneers, Mrs. Lillie A. Read, who came here in 1884 as a bride, only two years after the town was founded. She was one of those gentle souls who somehow managed to add a touch of aristocracy to the barren frontier.

Response to appeals for helping the Crippled Children's Center has been marvelous. All reports are not in—indeed two or three major benefits are still pending—but indications are that the amount already is substantially beyond the minimum to guarantee a year's operation of the center. Actually, the present momentum might well assure it for a much longer period of time. Speaking of benefits: today the 331st FIS is washing cars at \$1.50 per car and 3rd and 4th; the Square Dancers will have their big street dance next Saturday; the Kiwanis Club will have its rodeo barbecue May 31. All are earmarked to help the Center.

Charters were issued for a couple of organizations last week. The Scottish Rite members had charter presentation ceremonies for their new association. It was announced in Austin that a charter was being issued for a regional building trades council. It will be known as Midwest Building Trades Union, and the charter is to be given here next Saturday evening.

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative received confirmation of a \$340,000 loan to cover purchase of the Garden City Telephone Exchange already under West-Tex operations and to make major extensions in Glasscock and northern Reagan counties as well as short extensions over a 5-year period.

There were unconfirmed reports that the other TESCO reservoir in Mitchell County, Champion Creek Lake, had caught about three feet.

Frank Covert reported that downpours in the southeast part of the county boosted Powell Creek from 19 feet depth more than capacity at 2 1/4 feet, sending water over the spillway. This amounted to 672 acre feet of water. Moss Creek Lake gained nearly three feet of water, rising to 30 feet for about 405 acre feet of water. This is six feet below spillway level.

Rains Boost Lake Levels

Thursday night's rains boosted some lake levels in this area, adding possibly 5,000 or more acre feet of water in storage.

Lake J. R. Thomas had its elevation changed but .03 of a foot, which amounted to only about 300 acre feet.

The biggest catch occurred at Lake Colorado City, the Texas Electric Service reservoir, which gained 2.6 feet and was at 2,059.35 feet elevation Saturday morning. This amounted to approximately 4,000 acre feet of water.

There were unconfirmed reports that the other TESCO reservoir in Mitchell County, Champion Creek Lake, had caught about three feet.

Foy Funeral Slated Today

LORAIN—Funeral services for Henry A. Foy, 74, who died in a Big Spring hospital Saturday morning at 3:15, will be held at the Baptist Church in Lorain today at 2 p.m. The Rev. Mack Farrington will officiate. Burial will be in the Lorain Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Foy was born Jan. 12, 1887, in Montague County. He moved to Lorain in 1908 where he operated a grocery store and produce firm until he retired. He had been in ill health for several years.

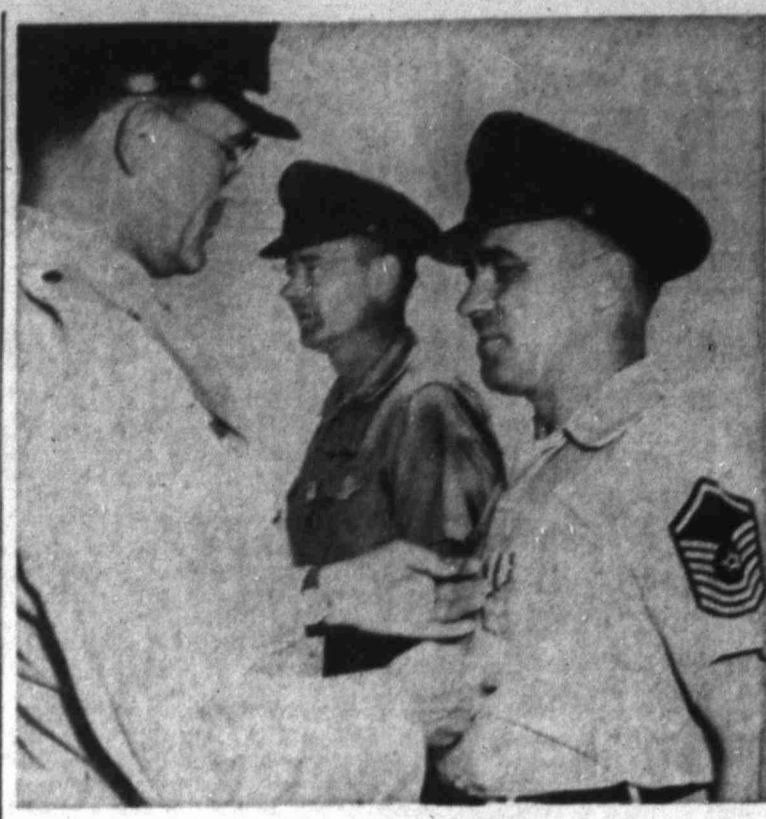
Survivors are a sister, Mrs. W. M. Burke, Lorain; a sister-in-law, Mrs. George Foy, Coahoma; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral Notice

MRS. LILLIE A. READ, 85, Passed away Wednesday, Service Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the First Christian Church, Interment in City Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331



Two Get Medals

Wing Commander D. W. Eisenhart plus Air Force Commendation Medals on two Webb AFB personnel servicemen. At top, S. M. Sgt. Garnet V. Best gets his medal, as does Lt. Col. Robert E. Wiener in the lower picture. The awards were made during the Armed Forces Day observance at the local base Saturday, when a record crowd was on hand.



Citations Awarded At AF Ceremonies

Two men stationed at Webb AFB received the Air Force's coveted Commendation Medal Saturday, during the Armed Forces Day open house observance.

They were Lt. Col. Robert A. Wiener, Wing surgeon and hospital commander, and S.M. Sgt. Garnet V. Best, Wing sergeant major. Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, base commander, made the presentations.

The citation accompanying Col. Wiener's ninth decoration read: "Lt. Col. Robert A. Wiener distinguished himself by meritorious achievement... while serving as director of Base Medical Services and commander of 3500th USAF Hospital at Webb Air Force Base... outstanding ability in the management and operation of the Medical Services of Webb Air Force Base. Through his persistent efforts and leadership the highest standards of professional practice were attained. This was accomplished by instituting and maintaining the most acceptable techniques for patient care, patient safety, and review of clinical findings. This high degree of proficiency attained a full three year accreditation by the 3500th USAF Hospital at Webb Air Force Base." Lt. Col. Wiener reflected the honor by the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, Chinese Liberation, Pearl Harbor, Korean Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, American Defense Medal, and others.

The citation read: "S.M. Sgt. Garnet V. Best has distinguished himself by meritorious service as the Wing Sergeant Major of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing, Webb Air Force Base... Through his organizational skill, technical competence and outstanding knowledge, he administered the affairs of this office in such superior manner as to be named the Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer of the Air Training Command for 1957, and Webb Air Force Base Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer every year for five consecutive years. His superior performance, competence, humility, outstanding military bearing, and dedication to duty have brought distinct credit upon himself, Webb Air Force Base, and the United States Air Force."

Sgt. Best leaves Big Spring soon to report for a new assignment with the 504th Air Base Wing at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

During his tour at Webb, he has been active in Cub and Boy Scout work; has been a member of the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, a member of the Moose Lodge, secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring Bowling Association, a former president of the NCO Club and served as a member of the Base Civil Union and Little League Council.

Sgt. Best has 21 years of continuous military service and has served in Trinidad, India, China Theatre, England, and during his tour in Burma he made 53 combat missions as supply liaison sergeant.

Bill To Add Coke To Read's District

Rep. David Read, Big Spring's representative in the legislature, will have Coke County added to his campaign catalog as a result of the redistricting bill approved by the legislature last week.

Read was elected to represent Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Sterling, Reagan and Union counties. The bill adds Coke to the list, enlarging the district one county.

These are the new legislative districts that will be in effect for the next 19 years:

1. Bowie; 2. Morris, Casa, Marion; 3. Harrison; 4. Rusk, Paducah; 5. Nacogdoches, San Augustine, Shelby; 6. Trinity, Angelina, Jasper, Newton, Harrison; 7. Orange; 8. Jefferson (4 places); 9. Leonor; 10. Mitchell, Dallas, Hopkins, Franklin, Tins; 11. Wood, Upshur, Camp; 12. Gregg; 13. Smith; 14. Smith; 15. Anderson; 16. Cherokee; 17. Houston, Walker, Leon; 18. Madison, Jimenez, Montgomery; 19. San Jacinto; 20. Polk; 21. Liberty, Chambers; 22. Garza; 23. Garza; 24. Garza; 25. Garza; 26. Garza; 27. Garza; 28. Garza; 29. Garza; 30. Garza; 31. Garza; 32. Garza; 33. Garza; 34. Garza; 35. Garza; 36. Garza; 37. Garza; 38. Garza; 39. Garza; 40. Garza; 41. Garza; 42. Garza; 43. Garza; 44. Garza; 45. Garza; 46. Garza; 47. Garza; 48. Garza; 49. Garza; 50. Garza; 51. Garza; 52. Garza; 53. Garza; 54. Garza; 55. Garza; 56. Garza; 57. Garza; 58. Garza; 59. Garza; 60. Garza; 61. Garza; 62. Garza; 63. Garza; 64. Garza; 65. Garza; 66. Garza; 67. Garza; 68. Garza; 69. Garza; 70. Garza; 71. Garza; 72. 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Four Service Clubs Plan Visits To SA

Four local civic groups will have noon luncheons at the Salvation Army during National Salvation Army Week, May 21-28.

The Rotary Club will meet there Tuesday; the Downtown Lions, Wednesday; the Kiwanis, Thursday, and the American Business Club, Friday.

Club members on the Salvation Army Advisory Board will take others in their club on a tour of the corps facilities and explain the work done by the Salvation Army.

"We invite everyone to stop in and see how the Salvation Army works for the community," Capt. James Jay, commander, said.

Capt. Jay pointed to a few statistics to show some of the benefits persons have derived through the Salvation Army.

During the first four months of this year, lodgings were supplied for 2,819 transients, an increase of more than 1,000 over the same period last year. Some 6,482 meals were furnished them, almost a 30 per cent gain.

Family welfare was also on the increase as 406 families were assisted compared with 313 during the first four months of 1960. They were furnished more than 16,000 garments.

GENEROUS

"The people of Big Spring have been generous with clothing and shoes," Capt. Jay pointed out.

Since it was instituted 96 years ago, the Salvation Army has been on hand to aid the old and young, the injured and afflicted, and anyone who needs help.

RELIEF

In emergencies, the Corps has distinguished itself. It was operating relief stations two hours after the nitrate ship lying at harbor in Texas City blew up in 1947.

The Corps aids the indigent, it offers both bodily and spiritual comfort and aid.

During Salvation Army Week, the Corps will attempt to acquaint citizens of Big Spring with its work and needs. Most of the work the Corps can do has a direct bearing on the assistance it receives from the community.

"If the people know about us, they will be anxious to help," Capt. Jay said.

Good Will Tour

TOKYO (AP)—Six members of the Socialist party will leave June 20 for a good will tour of the Soviet Union and five Communist bloc nations in Eastern Europe.

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FREE PARKING



Garden Club Park Committee

Jefferson Street Park has been turned from a weed patch into an inviting playground-park as the result of work done by the After Five Garden Club. Miss Bessie Love, center, president of the club and member of the committee, met with Mrs. Perry Chandler, left, committee chairman; Mrs. Harold Dobbs, right, and Mrs. W. H. Eysen, back, Friday afternoon at the park.

Garden Club Gives City An Assist In Creating Park Out Of Weed Lot

A weed patch out on Jefferson Street has been turned into an inviting playground - park for children.

The After Five Garden Club, headed by Miss Bessie Love, and its park committee got busy last spring and, with the help of city crews under the direction of Skeet Forsythe, assistant director of public works, got the area cleared of weeds and trash, leveled it, added top - soil, and planted grass.

The committee, including Miss Love, Mrs. Perry Chandler, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Dobbs and Mrs. W. H. Eysen, members, checked on the site and found that it had been deeded to the city by Mrs. Dora Roberts for a playground.

They enlisted the help of the city and got the area cleared, bought eight trees and got them planted, furnished four swings and a seesaw, and planned a barbecue pit and a merry - go - round. The city furnished a canopied picnic table, put in water, and furnished a hose and sprinkler for watering the park.

"The ladies have done a wonderful job without much to do with," Forsythe said, "and have certainly made the place look inviting."

Miss Love said all the manual labor had been furnished by the city and that Forsythe and his men had helped with the designing.

Grass has begun to come up in the new park, and the committee said Friday that the rains would help it to get off to a good start.

'Obscenity' Bill Studied

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Jurisprudence Committee has under consideration a House-passed bill that would levy fines up to \$10,000 and prison sentences up to 5 years for distributing obscene material.

The bill passed the House May 11 on a local and uncontested calendar. No hearing has been set for it in the Senate committee.

The bill defines obscene as "whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest."

Upon conviction, a person could be fined up to \$1,000 and given a year in jail for having any part in posing for, printing, selling, giving away, exhibiting or possessing "any obscene book, magazine, story, pamphlet, paper, writing card, advertisement, circular, print, pictures, photograph, phonograph record, motion picture, film, image, cast, slide figure, instrument, statue, drawing, presentation or any other article which is obscene."

The punishment would be increased to \$2,500 fine and two years in jail for giving, selling or exhibiting obscene articles to a minor.

Conviction of a second violation would be considered a felony with punishment increased to five years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000, or both.

How Texans Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Texas congressmen voted on recent roll calls:

On Thurmond, D-S.C., amendment, rejected 25-70, to prohibit withholding of federal school aid from any school because of segregation: For — Blakley. Against — Yarborough.

On Blakley, D-Tex., amendment, rejected 30-64, to provide that 5 per cent of federal income taxes collected within a state be returned to that state to be used for schools: For — Blakley. Against — Yarborough.

On passage 305-104 of bill to establish an "office of international travel and tourism" in the Commerce Department: For — Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Casey, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Kilgore, Mabon, Patman, Poague, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young. Against — Alger, Dowdy.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



By golly, you do have good brakes.



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Treat your home to a new coat of paint with a First National Home Improvement Loan

A new coat of paint can do wonders for your home . . . make it look like new for more enjoyable living. Beautify your home with a new paint job during the Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Campaign. You can get up to \$3,500 and have as long as 5 years to pay . . . and No Down Payment. Stop in right away. Discover how easy it is to get a home improvement loan at First National . . . most helpful bank of all.



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2,000 YARDS OF BETTER SUMMER COTTONS GO ON SALE NOW!

IT TAKES AMERICA'S LARGEST FABRIC RETAILER TO BRING YOU THIS EXTRAORDINARY BUY OF TOP-MILL COTTONS IN SHEERS . . . SATINS . . . GINGHAMS . . . FASHION PRINTS . . . SOLID COLORS . . . VARIETY UNLIMITED!

Penney's value-packed selection includes wash 'n wear, little or no iron prints . . . satinized cotton prints . . . sheers . . . gingham checks . . . chambrays . . . sportswear cottons . . . novelty cottons . . . woven denims . . . Ramona-type decorator cottons . . . sleepwear cottons.

47¢ yard

57¢ yard

77¢ yard

Pick from Penney's aristocrat of cottons . . . broadcloth prints . . . cotton satin prints . . . sheer lawns . . . sheer lenos . . . tissue gingham . . . sportswear cottons! 36-inch widths!

Penney's luxury cottons include satins . . . pimas . . . combed cottons . . . artfully designed screen prints . . . plus a wide selection of brand name cottons! 36-inch widths.



REMEMBER, YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD MAKES IT EASY TO BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR SUMMER!

Fake Art Banned

MILAN, Italy (AP)—The Poldi-Pezzoli Art Museum has returned to the donor a painting supposedly done by the Spanish master El Greco. X-ray tests showed it was a fake. The donor, whose name was not made public, said he paid \$60,000 for it.

Open Sky Plan

PITLESSIE, Scotland (AP)—Richard Begg, 77, head of an engineering works, is tearing the roof off his factory and will work under the open sky. Under Scottish law, he says, his property taxes will drop from \$234 a year to \$28 if his building has no roof.

International Humanitarian Incident Holds Out Hope

This is an account of how Champs Phillips, director of the El Paso Trade and Research Center, has helped in the partial rehabilitation of a Latin American woman who once looked like a windmill in the storm when she attempted to speak. We are grateful to Mrs. Gerta Jones, sister of Miss Phillips, for having written the story. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Shina Phillips of Big Spring—Ed.

Victoria Jaques has become an international humanitarian incident. Victoria has never been out of bed since she was born 33 years ago in Juarez, Mexico. A brain injury at birth left Victoria a writhing mass of arms and legs with an equally uncontrollable speech defect.

Today, thanks to the cooperation of Mexican officials with El Paso neurosurgeons, Victoria has control of her left side and is able to make herself understood.

the Jaques family must clearly understand the operation might not be successful. Victoria might die.

ATTENTION

The case first came to the attention of the El Paso Treatment and Research Center. Director Miss Champs Phillips was asked to look at Victoria in Juarez and see if braces or orthopedic surgery would help Victoria.

"When I saw this twisted woman I told the family she should be seen by doctors," Miss Phillips reported. "I knew right away that braces would be of no help but that there might be a possibility for brain surgery."

Miss Phillips, a physio-therapist, invited three doctors — a neurologist, an orthopedic surgeon and a pediatrician — to examine Victoria at the center's monthly diagnostic clinic. The doctors agreed the case was a good candidate for the delicate brain operation.

IN MOTION

Wheels were set in motion. The cause for good seemed to melt the roadblocks. Two El Paso neurosurgeons donated their time. A local foundation, which does not extend aid out of the city, threw away the rule book and approved application for aid to take care of hospitalization, immigration authorities cooperated to the fullest.

The Mexican family made the biggest and most important decision. They agreed the operation must be performed to give Victoria a chance to live rather than exist. The results were dramatic.

FIRST TIME

"For the first time in her life Victoria can take a glass of water without the water flying in all directions. She is also taking her first steps toward some measure of self feeding and dressing," Miss Phillips said.

"Thanks to the cooperation between Mexicans and Texans the patient is doing very well. No one had to help this woman but all who were asked did so willingly."

Both sides of the border will be watching anxiously when the next and final operation is performed.

I met him
while I was walking my plants! Tackings take unexpected turns, plants (permanent) perform flirtatiously, and these you have in coquetry à la Cashe! Dacron polyester and batiste in black.



\$45

Cole
AS SEEN IN VOICES

Where Only The Look Is Expensive

ZACK'S

204 MAIN

FIRST OPERATION

The operation, the first of two, was performed March 22, 1961, in Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso. The operation is called a chemopallidectomy and is similar to the one performed on Margaret Burke White, the famous Life Magazine photographer who suffered from Parkinson's disease.

It is described by doctors as destroying the affected area of the brain, globus pallidus, with chemicals. This area of the brain acts as a filter system for voluntary acts of the body.

When this is damaged or diseased the patient has involuntary motion.

SECOND OPERATION

The second operation is scheduled in the next three months and will aim at voluntary control of the right side of the body.

The Jaques case is the result of unusual effort on the part of Americans and Mexicans to surmount obstacles that would slow down a bulldozer.

Victoria's family had no money for such an operation. Her father has a small grocery store and seven children. They live in Juarez, generally considered out of bounds for El Paso monetary aid. Ordinarily such an operation commands a \$1,500 to \$2,500 doctor fee.

Hospitalization would be another big item. Then there was the delicacy of the immigration officials. Most important of all,



GEO. A. CRAIG

Craig Named To Marketing Post Of T&P Railroad

DALLAS — One of the nation's top railroad sales executives, George A. Craig, has joined the Texas and Pacific Railway Company as assistant vice president-marketing, it was announced today by C. G. Hayes, T&P's vice president-marketing.

Craig, who has been chief traffic officer of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad for the past three years, will have his T&P headquarters in Dallas.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., Craig attended College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., and Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. Later he attended the Chicago College of Advanced Traffic and the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School. He served with the Army Air Force during World War II.

Craig began his railroad career in 1951 as commercial agent for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois. A series of promotions in the traffic department followed and in 1958 he was elected vice president — traffic of the C&E.I.

Respiratory Ills Still Lead List

Treatments for 264 cases were reported to the Howard County Health office since Monday morning. Upper respiratory trouble topped the list with 80 cases. Tonsillitis came second with 66, and right behind it was virus with 60.

Other cases reported were diarrhea 6, gastro enteritis 20, tuberculosis 1, gonorrhea 6, trench mouth 1, chicken pox 2, bronchial pneumonia 7, impetigo 2, pink eye 10, and scarletina 3.

Tunnel Grows

PARIS (AP)—Miners have passed the halfway mark in digging a 7-mile tunnel beneath Mont Blanc. French and Italian drillers are boring through from both sides of the mountain.

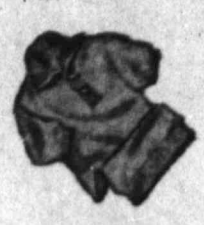
Trade Pact

TOKYO (AP)—An Outer Mongolian trade mission has signed \$100,000 worth of export-import contracts with Japanese firms, officials say.

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Regular	Now
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Edwin Henson MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER 3rd and Main

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SELLABRATING THIS EVENT IN 260 STORES IN 20 STATES — BUY NOW — CASH BUYS MORE THAN CREDIT EVER WILL.

We Are Celebrating This Sale Event in 262 Stores Throughout 20 States. Check Every Item, These Are Only A Few Of The Many Breathtaking Super Values You'll Find. Compare In Every Detail, You'll See That Every Piece Of Merchandise Is Built Up To A Standard Of Quality And Not Down To A Price. Come In, Pay Cash And Pay Less, Enjoy The First Of The Month... No Bills... No Carrying Charges. Satisfaction Guaranteed On Every Purchase Or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded.

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LADIES DUSTERS
COTTON AND ARNEL
\$2.58 ea.
2 for \$5.00

LUGGAGE by 'GATEWAY'



Ladies' 2-Piece Molded Set
set only \$20
Light weight
Mar resistant
Extra strong
Molded shell

All you need for your morning at home chores! Start the day right in a cool and pretty, lace trimmed, always fresh looking duster... Cotton and arnel — Tricetate or Embossed Cottons, so easy to launder, need little or no ironing. Just wash-and-wear! Sizes 10 to 18.

Designed exclusively by "Gateway" for beauty and durability. Light weight yet extra strong, lined in iridescent celonese rayon with bumper feet built into heavy hinges for added protection. Train case has large mirror, 3 pockets, quilted bottom. Pullman has 3 pockets quilted bottom and tie tapes. Choose from blue or charcoal.



NEW 1961 PATTERNS "DAN RIVER" GINGHAMS
First Quality 58c yd.

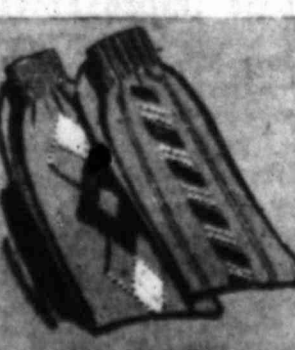
First breath of summer comes in beautiful cotton gingham and fine woven dress cottons. All the newest colors and patterns have the "fashion woven in!" They are washable and "wrinkle shed." Come early for the best selection!

Men's year around "WASH 'N-WEAR" SLACKS



• Dacron Polyester and Wool Blends
6.99 pr.

Here are the slacks you want to wear all summer long. Choose from two lightweight fabrics with Wash-N-Wear finish. 70% Dacron Polyester—30% Wool or 55% Dacron Polyester—45% Wool. Superbly tailored pleated front, in summer's most popular patterns and colors. Sizes 29 to 42.



MEN'S ARGYLES
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Ladies Cotton JAMAICAS
Perfect fitting, belted style jamaicas in most wanted pastel colors. Fine quality belted cotton. Side zip, 1/2" tailoring.

Grand assortment of patterns and colors. Long wearing, combed cotton argyles, reinforced toes and heels for extra service. Stock up now!

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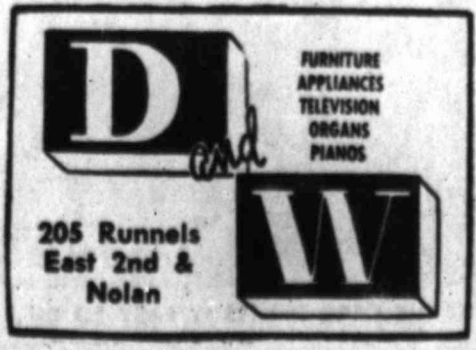
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\$139.95	\$139.95
5-Pc. Dinette Table and 4 Chairs. Chrome or Black Iron.	4-Room Group Including New Black Range. New 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator.
\$49.95	\$699.95

100 MILE FREE DELIVERY



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Big Soap High

By TO
Howard Co
of Big Spring
West Texas te
National JC T
when it scores
points in the 1
here Saturday

The Hawks, the sprints an thus unseated as the titlist, turned the cro first time sit time Victoria tal of 72.3 Kan., won in

William Arg more from Da high point ma total of 24 1/2 p fer from Bayl and 220 and hi lay teams whi

One of the was provided when Jim Wei Mich., outlast Earl Steers o 9:53.3.

Coffeyville second in the 69 1-7th point City Commu third, with 59

HCJC ran 1 dash and 1-2 up 46 points

The sensatio ribbons in eac 100 in 9.7 and He just nipped man Robinson by a fairly on the longer ev

The Hawks wire in the 57 time they we full second un Two different teams had set beat second p full five yard

Hutchinson In four final scoring 23 1-evening drew hawks, howe pick up 11 po first place of cus throw S narrow the g

One record Friday night urday mornin Ken Tayls who failed to when he can heat in the semifinals, as Victoria, Texa hurdles recoi show by trav 14.5 seconds.

A wind of 1 hour was blo The old rec Billy Anderso way back in by two indivi ton of Victor ard Hayworth

Year. On Satur Broadus of li who almost meet, shatter record with 1 inches. Ron 1 Colorado, clu 207-1/4 for the

HCJC's He runs with 1 power, tied 1 by winding 1 in 9.5. Haro California, at 1940 and it v Larry McCu

The Jayha men in both liam Argo 1 as well as each event.

No fewer points in th of those tied leaps of 6-3 Henry, Flint kins, Trindi Carbridge, 1

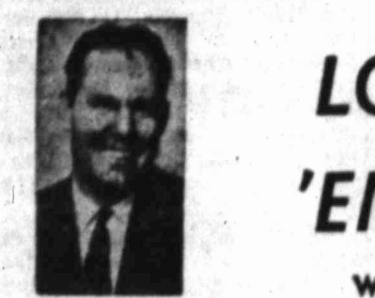
The beam the fact 1 1961 Notts here sale

Jensen's Blow Wins For Boston, 4 To 3

BOSTON (AP) — Jackie Jensen's two-out, two-strike single to left in the 10th inning brought Boston a second straight victory over mighty Detroit, 4-3, Saturday. The winning hit was delivered off southpaw reliever Hank Aguirre.

Aguirre fielded his bunt and threw wildly to second. Jensen drove pinch runner Tom Brewer the rest of the way home.

Rookie Jake Wood's three-run homer in the eighth inning pulled the Tigers even and ended a 17-inning scoreless streak for Detroit.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Tommy Grant, quarterback for the Garden City High School eight-man football team last fall, has moved to Coahoma with his family, where he'll have to confine his activities to the B team this year. . . His father is David Grant, who is organizing a teen-age team there and hopes to get into an organized league here. . . Odessa High had only a mediocre 6-4 win-loss record in District 2-AAAA baseball play the past season but the Bronchos did have the satisfaction of pulling even in their all-time series with Abilene. . . Only Midland holds an all-time edge (13-10) over Odessa teams. . . Against Big Spring, the Bronchos are 12-4. . . Fagan (Moon) Mullins, who looked into a coaching job here several years ago, may take a job as head mentor at San Angelo Edison Junior High. . . He was at Cisco Junior College the past year. . . Melvin Robertson, the former head mentor at Stanton High, is job hunting. . . Murray Holditch, the new head coach at Sweetwater, indicated he wanted to bring in his own assistants, which meant Robertson wouldn't be rehired as first assistant. . . Melvin will attend SMU this summer. . . Also out at Sweetwater is Billy Savage, head basketball mentor. . . Manny Gonzalez, the Odessa fighter who lost gracefully to nationally-ranked Kenny Lane before 700 paying customers in Odessa the other night, may next meet Curtis Cokes of Dallas here. . . Bill Cox, proceeding over here from Odessa, says the pro-am people there are bravely viewing with plans for their \$15,000 show, even though six of the 'name' pros have been barred from competing this year. . . Such well-known linkers as Bo Waininger, Frank Wharton, Byron Nelson, Don Massena and Doug Higgins are still in the Odessa file. . . David Winkles, Abilene High's crack quarterback, may wind up at Stanford University.



MELVIN ROBERTSON

Staubach May Play For Middies

Roger Staubach, who performed for the New Mexico Military Institute basketball team against HCJC but who is better known for his feats as a football quarterback, reportedly will be at the Naval Academy this fall. . . The Academy "farmed" him out to the Roswell school, they say, because he was a little weak in some of his grades. . . NMML, incidentally, was barred by school rules from Joco Track and Field Meet here this weekend. . . Bill Veck may have to quit baseball because of deteriorating health. . . A flap which shoots up over the left rear wheel as a car enters a turn and thus helps keep the vehicle from veering outward during a turn is to be tested on racers entered in the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis this year. . . Sammy Rausch, named to coach one of those teams in this part of the country, laments Latin-American teams abroad, though, and Wade may book a few of those in the near future. . . Many of the players who will perform for him are now with the Big Spring Tigers. . . The parimutuel handle at Sunland Park the past season totaled \$6,044,414, which averaged out to a robust \$188,880 a day. . . The betting income dropped off sharply toward the end of the campaign, however. . . Ruidoso Downs, N.M., which opened its season this weekend, is more than a mile above sea level. . . When those Styrin twins of track fame moved from that Louisiana college to Southern Illinois University, they didn't enroll at an obscure school. . . So much money has been spent on facilities there, the outlay is being investigated by the state legislature. . . There's more than a bare possibility that the college will be admitted to the Big Ten in a few years. . . Bowman Roberts of the BSHS baseball team may enroll in Johnny Carrigan's baseball school at Meridian this summer. . . Carrigan, here to promote interest in his clinic, says more than 2,000 boys have undergone training at the school in the past decade. . . Two promoters, working together, tried to resurrect the

Wright Loses To Fernandez

NEW YORK (AP)—Jorge Fernandez, a windmill punner from Argentina, unanimously outpointed Ted Wright of Detroit Saturday night in a nationally televised 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena. Fernandez weighed 150½, Wright 150.

Sunland Park Enjoyed A Big Handle

Jim Wade, the policeman, says he's having trouble arranging baseball games for his sandlot team called the Drillers. . . "I don't think there's any adult American teams in this part of the country," he laments. . . Latin-American teams abroad, though, and Wade may book a few of those in the near future. . . Many of the players who will perform for him are now with the Big Spring Tigers. . . The parimutuel handle at Sunland Park the past season totaled \$6,044,414, which averaged out to a robust \$188,880 a day. . . The betting income dropped off sharply toward the end of the campaign, however. . . Ruidoso Downs, N.M., which opened its season this weekend, is more than a mile above sea level. . . When those Styrin twins of track fame moved from that Louisiana college to Southern Illinois University, they didn't enroll at an obscure school. . . So much money has been spent on facilities there, the outlay is being investigated by the state legislature. . . There's more than a bare possibility that the college will be admitted to the Big Ten in a few years. . . Bowman Roberts of the BSHS baseball team may enroll in Johnny Carrigan's baseball school at Meridian this summer. . . Carrigan, here to promote interest in his clinic, says more than 2,000 boys have undergone training at the school in the past decade. . . Two promoters, working together, tried to resurrect the

Baylor Coach Steps Down

WACO (AP)—Dr. Lloyd Russell resigned as baseball coach of Baylor University Saturday and was succeeded by Emil E. (Dutch) Schroeder, the freshman coach.

Ex-BSHS Coach Busy

Vernon Harton (left), former Big Spring High School basketball mentor who is now head coach at Jacksonville Baptist College, announced he had signed one of the most sought-after cagers in Texas after arriving here for the National JC Track and Field Meet Saturday. The prize plum, All-State Fred Bates (6-foot-6) of New London High, is shown signing a letter of intent. Back of Bates is Glenn Williamson, who coached the boy in high school. Jacksonville Baptist joins the rugged Texas Eastern Conference next season.



Meet Referee, Director Confer
Dean Pryor (left), coach of the Coffeyville, Kansas, track and field team and referee of the 1961 National JC Meet here, points out something of interest to L. L. (Red) Lewis, HCJC coach, who doubled as director of this year's big cinder show.

Romano Lowers Boom On New York Yankees

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Romano drove in the winning run with a double in the eighth inning to give Cleveland a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday and a sweep of the two-game series.

single. The Yankees threatened to tie it up in the ninth on Tony Kubek's two-out triple, but relief ace Frank Funk got Hector Lopez to fly out to end the game.

Arcaro Guides Filly To Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Bowl of Flowers, the juvenile filly champion of 1960, just got up in time and won the \$57,750 Acorn Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday for victory in the first leg of New York's triple crown for 3-year-old fillies.

Tennis Team To Be Selected

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Junior Wrightman Cup girls tennis team will be selected in the next three weeks and will be sent to Forest Hills, N.Y., to contend for the national team.

Wright Loses To Fernandez

NEW YORK (AP)—Jorge Fernandez, a windmill punner from Argentina, unanimously outpointed Ted Wright of Detroit Saturday night in a nationally televised 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena. Fernandez weighed 150½, Wright 150.

Bouchee's Home Run Gives Cubs 1-0 Win Over Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Bouchee's leadoff homer in the ninth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday after the chunky first baseman had tied a major league fielding record.

Sabres Triumph Over Rockets

The Sabres won their sixth straight game in International Little League play here Friday night, turning back the Rockets, 11-12.

Pascual Shuts Out Athletics

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Camilo Pascual notched his second straight shutout victory as the Minnesota Twins stopped the Kansas City Athletics 2-0 Saturday.

Wildcats Pin Hopes On Mound

AUSTIN (AP) — The Arizona Wildcats will go into the District 10A college baseball playoff against Texas in early June with their hopes pinned more on pitching than power.

Tech Cagers Will Go To California

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's first basketball trip to California and the second annual Holiday Double-headers feature the Red Raiders' 1961-62 cage schedule announced today by Polk Robison, athletic director and head basketball coach.

Gentile Socks Homer In Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Gentile socked his 12th home run of the season Saturday, a blast that cleared the wire fence in deep right center field, to give Baltimore its victory margin as the Orioles edged the Washington Senators, 4-3.

Gentile's blast came in the bottom of the eighth inning off relief pitcher Johnny Klippstein, and drove in Brooks Robinson who was on first by virtue of a walk.

Top Horse Breezes In

RUIDOSO DOWNS — Tonto Bars Hank, the world's leading quarterhorse, paced the field easily Saturday to win the featured "Mr. Bar None Allowance" race in 1:11.

Lamesa Winner Over M. Wells

MINERAL WELLS — The Lamesa Tornados advanced to the second round of the Class AAA baseball playoffs by defeating Mineral Wells, 9-3, here Friday.

Wildcats Pin Hopes On Mound

AUSTIN (AP) — The Arizona Wildcats will go into the District 10A college baseball playoff against Texas in early June with their hopes pinned more on pitching than power.

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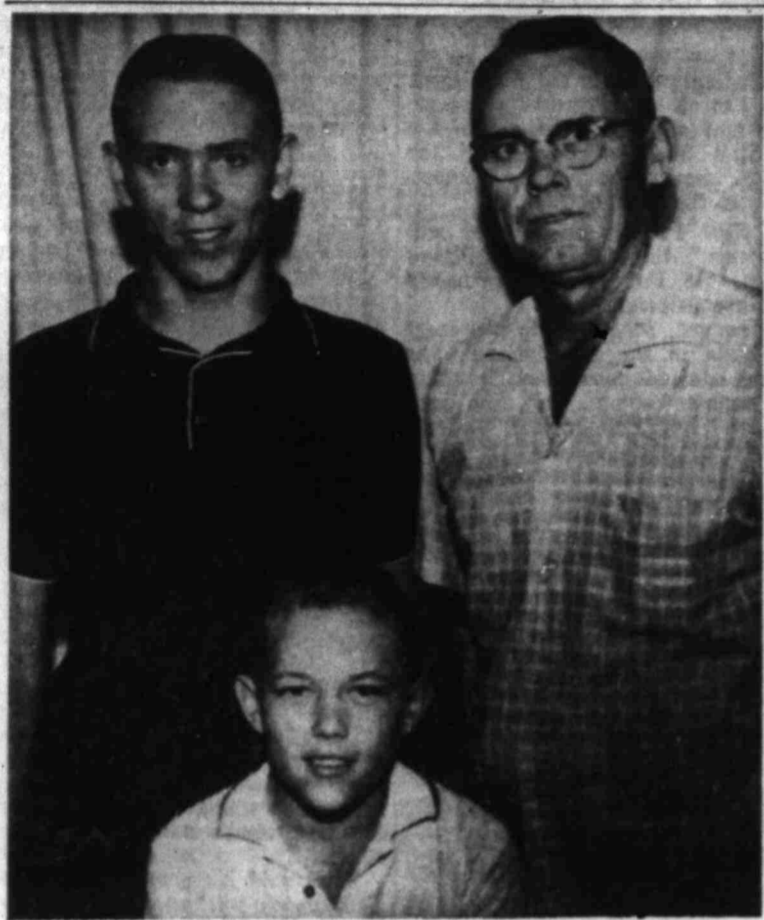
DIAL AM 3-2541 Or AM 3-3662 IN BIG SPRING 117 W. 1st MAYFLOWER MOVING STORAGE PACKING Other Mayflower Offices Located In ABILENE MIDLAND ODESSA LUBBOCK SAN ANGELO America's Most Recommended Mover

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS EACH DAY CAN BE A NEW BEGINNING With certain few exceptions your body has the means to restore itself. If your muscles are weak, you can exercise to increase their strength. If a bone is broken, it can be healed. If your body does not serve you well, you can assist it to do a better job. Whatever the problem, the odds are that your physician can help you correct it. Depend less on self-treatments and more on a physician's guidance. You will save much sickness-time. 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? 902 JOHNSON AM 4-5366 PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS Copyright 1961 (5WS)

Preakness Won By Carry Back

By JOHN CHANDLER
BALTIMORE (AP) — Carry Back, the most popular colt since grey-coated Native Dancer thrilled the fans eight years ago,

came from behind with his characteristic late run Saturday and won the 85th running of the \$178,700 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico. With jockey Johnny Sellers



Size Differential

Rangy Richard Bethell (left) and little Johnny Farquhar (foreground) will both be performing for the KP Tiger Teen-Age Baseball League team when the season is launched here next month. Their manager and coach will be Tom Farquhar (right), who has been active in the youths' baseball movement here for many years.

astride the Kentucky Derby winner, Carry Back zoomed up from the 7th place in the field of nine three-year-olds and gave the same heart-throbbing finish he provided at Louisville two weeks ago.

The little dark-brown son of Saggy-Jobby by Star Ben, whipped down to the finish line of the mile and three-sixteenths race and poured it on just when it appeared that Leonard P. Sasso's Globemaster might take the \$126,200 first prize, which was the second richest of all Preaknesses inaugurated in 1873.

Carry Back, the even-money favorite of an excited crowd of 32,211 customers, came swinging away on the outside just like he did in the Derby and just made it in the final strides to win going away by 3/4 of a length over Globemaster.

The winning time was 1:57 3/5, three seconds slower than the Pimlico record.

He won the Derby at Churchill Downs May 6 by the same margin over Fred W. Hooper's Crozier. This cloudy but rainless day, however, Crozier could do no better than third, four lengths behind the pacesetter Globemaster, who had upset Carry Back in the Wood Memorial April 26 at Aqueduct.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacob's Dr. Miller, who made a late rush in the Derby to finish fourth, repeated his performance this time, a half length behind Crozier.

Carry Back, who is supposed to be unfashionably bred, gave the critics all the answers again just like he did in Louisville. Before that he had beaten Crozier in the Flamingo at Hialeah and the Derby at Gulfstream Park, both \$100,000 races.

Now it's on to New York, where Carry Back should be the odds-on favorite to win the \$125,000-added Belmont Stakes June 3 and become the ninth three-year-old to sweep the triple-crown slam — the Derby-Preakness-Belmont. No horse has accomplished this since Calumet Farm's great Citation in 1948.

Carry Back was better than 15 lengths behind Globemaster after 3/4 of a mile and it seemed — just like in the Derby — that he had an impossible job ahead.

But Sellers knew where he was going and Carry Back started around his field as they went into the final turn with less than 1/4 mile to go.

An eighth of a mile from the finish, Carry Back was flying, but Globemaster was bouncing out in front by four lengths and it seemed a miracle would be required if Carry Back was to add the Preakness to his brilliant record.

The crowd screamed loudly as the favorite ate up the ground with his long strides, his black tail flying in the breeze, and there was no doubt who was going to be first across the finish line.

Carry Back paid \$4.00, \$3.20, \$2.20. Globemaster, who started at 8-1, paid \$8.00 and \$3.40 to place. Crozier, the second choice at 3-1, returned \$2.40 to show.

Victory Called Toughest Race

BALTIMORE (AP) — Carry Back's three-quarter length victory in the Preakness Saturday was described by jockey Johnny Sellers as the three-year-old colt's "toughest race."

"He didn't take to the track as readily as in the Kentucky Derby," said the nation's leading rider. "It was not until we got outside on firmer ground that he really took off. He was bothered by the deep track and the sand coming back in his face."

Sellers, who has ridden Mrs. Katherine Price's come-from-behind colt in his major victories, said he did not try to force Carry Back to do what he didn't want to do. He merely waited until he was ready to run.

"I talked to him on the backside, and I whipped him some at the half-mile pole to make him move. We were a little further back than we had planned," Sellers said.

"I hit him a little more than normal, but this horse doesn't like too much stick."

Sellers said they were about a length behind with a sixteenth of a mile to go, caught the front-running Globemaster with 70 yards left, but he didn't know he would win until the final few strides.

Carry Back was pinched back a little coming out of the starting gate, Sellers said, so he took him to the rail and saved ground.

John Rotz, the rider of Globemaster, said he didn't believe his horse could have run any better, "but when you take Carry Back down to the wire, you know you've run a good race."

Brasile Baeza, aboard third-placed Crozier, was disappointed in the performance.

"He didn't run at all," Baeza said. "He never tried. I don't know whether it was his mood, but more likely it was his mood. When I tried to make him move, he just shook his head and did nothing."

Pirates, Stars Register Wins

The Pirates mauled the Cabots, 9-4, in an American Little League night game played Saturday when the Stars blanked the Jets, 12-0, in a makeup contest played in the afternoon.

The Pirates were outbitten by the Cabots, 9-7, but used their blows to better advantage. Larry Burger was the winning pitcher.

Gary Rogers paced the Pirates' attack with three hits.

Pat Armstrong paced the Stars to their victory, collecting two home runs and a single.

The third-leading pro money 18-hole final round he shoots for 3-under-par 69 for a 94-hole total of 205, 11 under par in Sunday's 18-hole final round he shoots for his second tournament victory in eight days.

Sanders' putting was off Saturday although his drives and approach shots were perfect. He took 34 putts.

Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., who tied Sanders for the 96-hole lead at 136, shot a par 72 Saturday and dropped into the tie for fourth with Johnny Pott, Dave Ragan, Al Geiberger, and Mike Souchak.

Doug Sanders posted a two-stroke lead in the semifinals of the Hot Springs open golf tournament Saturday.

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Sam Snead Retains Lead In Tourney

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Sam Snead although grumbling he couldn't get his game into high gear, shot a 3-under par 67 Saturday to hold to his 1st lead going into the final 18 hole round of the tournament named for him.

Snead's 67 gave him a 54 hole total of 196-14 under par. The lone challenger to Snead's little kingdom was Stan Leonard, the 40-year-old Canadian. Leonard at 200 was four strokes behind the West Virginia slammer. Leonard had a 64 Saturday.

Top money winner Gary Player of South Africa and U.S. Open champ Arnold Palmer both were squeezed out of contention despite a pair of 68s. Player had a 203 total and Palmer 205 in the Sam Snead festival.

Chick Harbert, the veteran Miami, Fla. pro, turned out a 66 and was with Player and Palmer with 204.

Leonard's 64 plus his 63 Friday are the finest 36 holes of tournament golf he has ever played, he said.

This is Leonard's first appearance here in the 14 year history of the \$10,000 tournament, which is getting to be known as the Sam Snead benefit. He has won the \$2,000 first prize no less than five times.

Snead had four birdies and one bogey. He missed some short putts but said he wasn't complaining about that because he knocked in a 25-footer and a 35-footer.

He pitched the heaviest winners are Morris Steevens of San Antonio and Dick Lemay of Rio Grande Valley. Each has five triumphs. Lemay leads in strikeouts with 58. Rio Grande Valley sets the pace in club batting with 287. Amarillo is second with 263.

Tartabull bats .377; and also is tops in hits with 92; is tied for the lead in doubles with Don Davis of San Antonio with 11; and is the base-stealing king with 14 thefts. Tartabull tops Dick Berardino of Amarillo in batting by 28 points but Berardino is the home run leader with 11; has batted in the most runs with 36; and leads in runs with 34.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Detroit	23-11	St. Louis	21-11
Cleveland	18-14	San Francisco	18-14
Minnesota	18-14	Los Angeles	18-14
New York	17-15	Pittsburgh	17-15
Baltimore	17-15	Chicago	17-15
Kansas City	15-17	Philadelphia	15-17
Chicago	13-19	San Diego	13-19
Washington	13-19	Los Angeles	13-19
Chicago	13-19	Los Angeles	13-19

Comets Thump Talons, 18-4

The Comets thumped the Talons, 18-4, in an International Little League game Saturday. A big second inning, with 13 runs, put the game on ice for the winners after they took a three-run lead in the first inning.

Bobby Bahn, who started for the Comets, gave up only three hits in the first three innings and Lewis Crosby yielded three in his half of the game. The losers counted four runs from those six hits.

Billy Peterson, Raymond Sanchez and Tommy Laughlin held the Comets to only five hits but a combined total of 12 free bases put the winners in the saddle.

McLain's D-11 4-0-0 Altkim 3-2-0 Rogers 2-0-0 Smith 1-1-0 Arbuttle 0-0-0 Huff 1b 0-0-0 Sanchez 2b 2-0-0 Brown 2b 4-3-1 White c 2-0-0 Crosby c-p 4-3-1 New 1b 1-0-0 Bayels 2b 4-0-0 Smith 2b 2-0-0 Kirpatrick 2b 2-2-0 Turner 2b 2-2-0 Buro 2b 2-2-0 Crutcher 0-1-0 Green 1b 1-0-0 Weaver 0-0-0 Brumler 2b 0-0-0 Parsons 1b 1-0-0 Totals 28-4-0

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Tartabull Has Batting Lead

By The Associated Press
Jose Tartabull, Rio Grande Valley center fielder, has taken a commanding lead in the Texas League batting race.

Tartabull bats .377; and also is tops in hits with 92; is tied for the lead in doubles with Don Davis of San Antonio with 11; and is the base-stealing king with 14 thefts. Tartabull tops Dick Berardino of Amarillo in batting by 28 points but Berardino is the home run leader with 11; has batted in the most runs with 36; and leads in runs with 34.

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DO YOU NEED A GOOD PICKUP?

'60 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This one is like new. REMEMBER, a pickup is a good investment ...\$1850

'60 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. New tires, heater. This is a local pickup with less than 15,000 miles. This one will suit anyone ...\$1695

'52 MACK truck. Good condition with oilfield bed, gin poles, 10.00 tires. Do you need a heavy truck for ...\$595

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SMITH ACETYLENE welding unit, 885; Smith electric welding unit, \$125. AM 4-2918 after 4:00 p.m.

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THIRTY VOLUME set of Encyclopedia Americana with case. \$125 cash. AM 4-5963 after 4:00 p.m.

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1960 BSA MOTORCYCLE for sale. 250 cc. See at 801 East 4th.

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'57 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, air conditioned, white wall tires. Real nice car ...\$1095
'57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater ...\$965
'56 DODGE 2-door hardtop. Power-Flite transmission, radio, heater ...\$865
'56 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine, radio, heater ...\$695
'55 DODGE 4-door sedan. Power-Flite transmission, radio, heater ...\$535
'55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine ...\$450
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. Power-Glide, radio, heater. A clean car ...\$450

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Safety Discussion

Officers in the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute chat with the visiting speaker after a dinner meeting held Friday night at Cosden Country Club. Left to right are Justin Wilson, safety consultant and noted Cajun humorist, Louis Thompson, vice president of-

duction at Cosden; Cullen Atkins, Harold Division and first vice chairman of the chapter; and E. L. Cralle, chapter chairman and assistant division superintendent for City Service Petroleum in Odessa. About 300 persons were present for the meeting.

Humorist Presents Program For First API Meeting Here

By JOE BEYER
Wearing both red suspenders and a belt to show he is a real safety man, Justin Wilson entertained some 300 visitors at a

meeting Friday night at Cosden Country Club. This was the first meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter to be held in Big Spring. Wilson heads a list of popular guest speakers

to attend such meetings. **SAFETY HISTORY** Wilson was here as a speaker on safety. He outlined briefly the history of safety and gave his own method to combat hazards.



30-Year-Old Well Plugged

J. Malcolm Crim, 72, watches as workers plug his Lou Della Crim No. 1 oilwell near Kilgore. The well produced for 30 years until salt water replaced the oil, and the well was shut down April 11.

Fabled Well Is Abandoned

KILGORE (AP) — J. Malcolm Crim, 72 years old, puffed his corncob pipe silently as he watched workmen plug the Lou Della Crim No. 1. After 30 years as one of East Texas' greatest oil wells, it would pump no more. Until salt water replaced the oil and the well was plugged April 11, the Lou Della pumped 247,667 barrels of oil. The second discovery well in the East Texas field, it came in on Dec. 28, 1930, at an estimated 20,000 barrels per day. The oil industry, as well as the boomers, the sharpies and speculators, were convinced the field was a fabulous find. Kilgore grew from a sleepy farm hamlet of 750 persons to a bustling city in months. Within a year, a forest of 3,636 oil derricks grew and wells had produced 106,510,000 barrels. In 1920 a fortune teller told J. Malcolm Crim a rich pool of oil lay beneath his land. He tried unsuccessfully for years to interest wildcaters in drilling a well. Seismograph tests by geologists indicated it was improbable that oil was beneath the land in the Kilgore area. On Oct. 3, 1930, when Dad Joiner brought in his Daisy Bradford No. 3, the first well in the East Texas field, Crim joined the thousands who flocked to the scene. Ed Bateman, a Marshall, Tex., newspaperman turned oil operator, also hurried to the Joiner discovery and sought out Crim. Before the day was over Bateman leased 1,500 acres, including the Crim farm, and agreed to drill a well. The site for the first well was on a hill on the Crim farm, just south of Kilgore and near a

stream which could furnish water for drilling. Money was scarce in those depression days and Bateman raised funds for the venture by selling stock in the United States and Canada. Crim, however, was so skeptical that he did not buy any stock. Work began in October but progress was slow. Bateman ran out of money and borrowed \$86 to buy a new drill to cut through the caprock. On Dec. 27, a group of investors arrived and demanded to see some signs of oil. The drillers brought up a core and in the sands were the first traces of oil taken from the well. The well came in the following Sunday and Crim rushed to church to tell the good news to his mother, for whom the well was named. The Lou Della began producing Feb. 5, 1931, at more than 500 barrels per day from a depth of 3,642 feet. Humble Oil and Refining Co. promptly bought Bateman's lease of the Crim farm for \$2.1 million. Wildcaters who a year earlier could not buy leases for \$1.50 an acre quickly ran the price up to \$1,000 and \$3,000 an acre. The oil boom was on. Kilgore grew fast. After it was incorporated in May, 1931, Crim was elected its first mayor. A total of 188 wells were drilled on the 915-acre Crim farm. There are 118 still producing.

Promoted

HOUSTON (AP)—Director of Sinclair Oil Corp. elected Edward Steingard chief executive officer Wednesday. President since 1958, he succeeds P. C. Spencer, who continues as chairman.

Cox To Work Over Old Well

John L. Cox of Midland will work over the No. 1 B. R. Parker, an old well in the Billington (Spraberry) field of Martin County. Operator will clean out the hole to 8,206 feet, the old total depth. It was originally drilled and abandoned in 1954. Top of the Spraberry section is 7,587 feet from ground elevation of 2,730 feet. The project is 660 from north and east lines of section 47-36-T&P survey. It is three miles north of Stanton and 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Glass (Spraberry) field. In Borden County, Texas No. 10-C A. M. Clayton is a Jo Mill (Spraberry) field completion. The project made seven barrels of 37.5 gravity oil with 77.5 per cent water on initial 24 hour pumping potential.

The total depth is 7,251 feet, plugged back to 7,196 feet, top of the pay section is 7,070 feet, the 4 1/2 inch casing goes to 7,251 feet and perforations are between 7,070-131 feet. Operator acidized with 500 gallons and the gas-oil ratio was 609-1. Well site is 1,989 from south and west lines of section 19-32-T&P survey. Two projects were finished in the Snyder pool of Howard County. A. K. Turner Jr. filed the completions for No. 6-D M. M. Edwards and No. 7-D M. M. Edwards. No. 6-D had an initial pumping potential of 28 barrels of oil per day with two per cent water. Gravity is 31 degrees, gas-oil ratio was nil and operator fraced with 15,000 gallons. Total depth is 2,719 feet, top of the pay zone is 2,619 feet, and 2 7/8 inch casing goes to 2,719 feet, and perforations are between 2,619-96 feet. Location is 332 from east and 1,650 from south lines of section 42-30-T&P survey. No. 7-D also made 28 barrels of 31 gravity oil on initial potential with no gas signs. Operator fraced with 15,000 gallons and there was two per cent water. Total depth is 2,700 feet, top of the pay section is 2,234 feet, perforations are between 2,553-700 feet and location is 1,650 from south and 990 from east lines of section 42-30-T&P survey. W. H. McGarr No. 2 Hildebrand-

Foster has been plugged and abandoned at 1,757 feet. This South Sterling (Clear Fork) field project in Sterling County was located three miles south of Sterling City and 900 from north and 2,310 from west lines of section 28-12-SPRR survey. The complex, near the El Paso Natural Gas Co. and the General Tire & Rubber Co. plants on the southeast edge of Odessa, is being built by El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Rexall Drug and Chemical Co. Construction started last year. The plants will be in production in early 1962. Paul Kayser, president of El Paso, and Justin Dart, president of Rexall, said the plants "will produce olefins, polyolefins and chemicals." The products are used for making plastics and are extracted from natural gas. Initial capacity was reported in excess of 200 million pounds a year, and the capacity of the polyolefin plant will be 150 million pounds a year. Officials said that no finished products will be made at the plant at first, but no one is discounting the possibility of additional facilities being built to make finished plastic products for industry and consumers. "I feel certain making these plastic materials is only the beginning of our activities in this area. We have not completed our plans, but I'm sure expansion and additions will come," said Dart, of Los Angeles, recently. "We plan to make it (the complex) big. This is the type of business that has to be big in order to pay off. It's simple economics as production volumes go up, the cost ratio of operation goes down."

Huge Complex Opens In '62

ODESSA (AP)—A \$71 million chemical complex covering \$20 acres will be completed next year at this booming oil and gas center.

The complex, near the El Paso Natural Gas Co. and the General Tire & Rubber Co. plants on the southeast edge of Odessa, is being built by El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Rexall Drug and Chemical Co. Construction started last year. The plants will be in production in early 1962. Paul Kayser, president of El Paso, and Justin Dart, president of Rexall, said the plants "will produce olefins, polyolefins and chemicals." The products are used for making plastics and are extracted from natural gas. Initial capacity was reported in excess of 200 million pounds a year, and the capacity of the polyolefin plant will be 150 million pounds a year. Officials said that no finished products will be made at the plant at first, but no one is discounting the possibility of additional facilities being built to make finished plastic products for industry and consumers. "I feel certain making these plastic materials is only the beginning of our activities in this area. We have not completed our plans, but I'm sure expansion and additions will come," said Dart, of Los Angeles, recently. "We plan to make it (the complex) big. This is the type of business that has to be big in order to pay off. It's simple economics as production volumes go up, the cost ratio of operation goes down."

Rotary Rigs Mark Gains

The Permian Basin Empire registered a slight gain in rotary drilling activity, going from 224 to 229 according to Reed Roller Bit Co.'s Friday survey.

Lea County, N. M., with 44 active units, maintained its position as the most active in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Other more active counties included Ector, 16, Andrews, 14, and Gaines, 13.

The county-by-county totals, with previous figures in parentheses, include:

Andrews 14 (15), BORDEN 5 (5), Cochran 1 (1), Coke 1 (1), Chaves 1 (2), Concho 0 (1), Crane 10 (9), Crockett 4 (2), Culberson, 1 (1), Curry 1 (0).

DAWSON 5 (5), Ector 16 (13), Eddy 12 (10), Fisher 2 (3), Gaines 13 (11), GARZA 1 (3), GLASS-COCK 2 (2), Hall 0 (1), Hockley 2 (4), HOWARD 3 (0):

Hudspeth 1 (1), Irion 1 (1), Kent 4 (3), Lea 44 (42), Loving 2 (2), Lubbock 2 (0), Lynn 1 (1), MARTIN 5 (6), Menard 1 (0), Midland 10 (10);

MITCHELL 1 (0), Nolan 3 (3), Pecos 12 (13), Reeves 5 (3), Roosevelt 9 (8), Runnels 3 (3), Schlieker 1 (2), Scurry 0 (4), STERLING 1 (1), Stonewall 5 (4), Sutton 1 (0):

Terry 1 (1), Terrell 1 (1), Tom Green 2 (2), Upton 4 (4), Ward 0 (2), Winkler 7 (7), Yoakum 8 (8), TOTALS 229 (224).

Midland Man Gets Promotion

HOUSTON (AP)—John Bolderick, operations superintendent for Humble Oil in the Midland area, was named Houston area production manager of the firm Wednesday. Charles Yust, former operations superintendent at Wichita Falls was named operations superintendent at Houston.

Thomas STEPPENBERG and OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced

Kennedy's Plan Returns Dispute To The Congress

HOUSTON (AP) — President Kennedy's plan to exempt small producers may lead to another showdown battle in Congress in the 12-year controversy over natural gas price controls.

The exemption plan for the most part has received only cold shoulder treatment from the industry but it again placed the dispute squarely before Congress.

There is indication the plan will start long-awaited counter proposals from the industry.

Several industry groups have been at work for months, however, drafting new bills. The groups include a task force of representatives from all segments of the industry—producers, pipeline, distributors, and consumers.

Progress has been slow. Part of the delay has been attributed to an unfavorable atmosphere in Washington. Part has been dictated by the huge task of trying to get all segments of the industry to present a united front.

One of the sponsors of the Kennedy plan, Rep. Torbert MacDonald, D-Mass., in effect challenged the industry last week to place its own bill before Congress.

MacDonald told the 6,500-member Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association he could not understand why small producers are unwilling to accept exemption.

"The fact is we have been waiting to see an industry bill that would do justice to all the segments of your industry," he said. TIFRO left any action on the matter to its executive committee.

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Get ready for spring planting by treating your quack grass infested land this fall. One treatment of Dowpon controls quack grass . . . gets your crops off to a good start the following spring. Fall is a good time for this treatment because the quack grass is growing well . . . is readily susceptible to a treatment with Dowpon. The treated area can be plowed in 10 to 20 days . . . or plowing can be delayed until the following spring. See us for your supply of Dowpon now!
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Get 2 Bedroom Suites For The Price Of One.
Second Bedroom Suite
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CARPET DuPont 501 Nylon. 12x15-Ft. Widths. Completely Installed With Heavy Pad. Reg. Value \$12.95 Sq. Yd. White's Discount Price **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.
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CARPET New Colors In 100% Virgin Wool. Moth Proof Wilton Fabric. Installed With Heavy Pad, Solid Or Tweed Pattern. Reg. \$8.95 Sq. Yd., White's Discount Price **\$6.95** Sq. Yd.
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CARPET New Candy Stripe. 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet Which Will Provide Service Beyond What Is Normally expected of such modest Price. Here Is A Carpet That Won't Pull, Won't Fuzz, Won't Stain And Will Not Burn. Reg. \$8.95 **\$6.95** Installed
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SOFA Foam Cushions, \$249.95
Pillow Arm, Only **\$199.00**
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Mattress And Box Springs White's Discount Price **\$169.95**
Quilted Cover, Reg. \$249.95

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Foam Cushions, Nylon Cover, A Guaranteed Inner-spring Mattress, Makes Full Size Bed.
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LANE CEDAR CHEST Only **\$49.95**
Lime Oak, Sea Foam And Walnut, \$250.00, Moth Dam. Guar.

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202-204 SCURRY AM 4-5771 FREE PARKING

Ed Bateman, a Marshall, Tex., newspaperman turned oil operator, also hurried to the Joiner discovery and sought out Crim. Before the day was over Bateman leased 1,500 acres, including the Crim farm, and agreed to drill a well. The site for the first well was on a hill on the Crim farm, just south of Kilgore and near a

Youth's Great Moment...

GRADUATION



DISTRIBUTION OF SCHOOL ANNUALS really brings the feeling of being near the end of school, and seniors, especially, cherish the pictures and signatures garnered for years to come. Just such a senior is Jane Harrington, at right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington, 1207 Dixie, who was caught by The Herald photogra-

pher in some of the highlights of the merry graduation whirl. Joining Jane in fun with the yearbook are, at left, DeAnna O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, 807 Aylford, and Judy Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Foster, 607 W. 16th.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



SUCH THINGS AS DREAMS ARE MADE OF—dates, dances, parties, swims and clothes—all when one really should be cramming for that exam. Jane has found that there are so many things to ponder and so many memories more interesting than a math problem. Oh, well, graduation day will soon be here and then will come all the delights of summer—dates, dances, parties, swims and clothes.



AMONG THE THRILLS OF GRADUATION are the many exciting gifts, each one opened with just as much eagerness as the one before. There's a reason for grads' coming straight home from school these days, and that's the possibility of a stack of presents which have arrived during the day. In the picture above, Jane starts in on the treasures which greeted her one day during these busy times.

OO-OOH, HOW PRETTY is the corsage of red carnations presented to Jane by Bobby Gilbert, (in photo below), her escort for the junior-senior prom, given at Big Spring Country Club, May 13. Well-chosen were

the red blossoms, as they were an exact match for the glamorous red gloves which Jane wore with her frock of white net ruffle on ruffle, strapless, and worn over crinoline to emphasize the fullness.



AND THEN—THE GREAT DAY—when, in cap and gown, seniors receive their diplomas and realize that they are now ready for college. It's with some trepida-

tion that Jane Harrington dons her cap, "because it doesn't feel right" and gives her parents a preview of how pretty she will look.

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1961

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PARKING



All Set For Music

Richard Eastman, a diamond setter, and his family have moved to Big Spring from Wichita Falls. For relaxation, the Eastmans enjoy listening to records, but Teresa and Michael have other interests.

Diamond Setter Is New Local Resident

Richard Eastman, reportedly the only diamond setter in town, has moved to Big Spring and his wife and children joined him two weeks ago. The Eastmans, 1309 Mulberry, are from Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Eastman was born in Wichita Falls, as were the Eastman children, Teresa, 3 1/2 years-old, and Michael, 1 1/2 years-old. Big Spring is the only other town Mrs. Eastman has lived in, and this is the first time she has lived away from her parents.

Randlett, Okla., is the original home of the senior Eastman. After high school, Eastman attended Midwestern College where he learned watchmaking.

Both Eastmans like water skiing and bowling, although Mrs. Eastman says she hasn't done much skiing since the arrival of her children. If she has time, Mrs. Eastman plans to join a bowling league and perhaps take a typing course at the college in September.

In Wichita Falls the Eastmans belonged to the First Baptist Church, and she worked with one of the circles. The family plans to attend Trinity Baptist Church, which he has visited.

Mrs. Eastman and her children had been here a week when she made a trip home to see her mother.

"I just had to see mother on Mother's Day," says Mrs. Eastman. "My sister moved to Dallas the same day I moved down here, so I imagine she will get pretty lonesome." Except for the fact that the Eastmans have no

relatives in Big Spring, she feels that they will like living here. Eastman is employed as watch repairman and salesman at Blum Jewelry.

Piano Students Set Recital On Monday

Twenty-one students of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser will appear in recitals at Howard County Junior College auditorium at 8 p.m., Monday.

Participating will be junior high and high school students with one guest from elementary school, Becky Bright.

Others on the program will be Betty Jo Knous, Dana Rosene, Alan Dopp, Sara King, James Robert Hoston, Kay Dyer, Sandra Merrill, Susan McNary, Candy Bacus, Merry Lee Dibrell, Ann Puckett, Ann Gibbs, Mary Francis Malone, Yvonne Knous, Paul Camp, Karen McGibbon, Donna Joe Percy, Beverly Hooser, Marilyn Doelp and Rachel Phelan.

Grade school students will conduct a recital at 8 p.m., May 26, at HCJC auditorium.

GUESS WHO HAS GONE TO WORK AT THE BON-ETTE BEAUTY SALON
1018 Johnson, AM 3-2163
GENE EADS
EARLY AND LATE APPOINTMENTS TAKEN

Program Given By Stanton GA

STANTON (SC) — A program of the Baptist Girls' Auxiliary was given Wednesday night at the First Baptist Church.

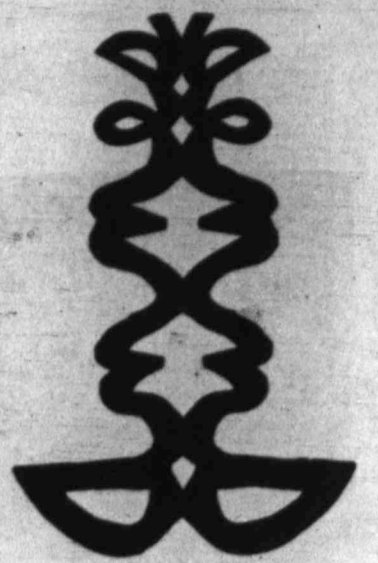
Candlelighters were Nancy Robnett and Veronica Sorley.

Phyllis Long played the prelude and the recessional. Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mrs. Tull Ray Louder presented the awards and made the review of Forward Step Requirements.

Maidens were Luan Louder, Cindy Davis, Cindy Clements, Melra Angel, Lila Phillips, Margaret Clary, Alma Nell Mashburn, and Jane Hodges.

Ladies-in-Waiting were Becky Long, Bonnie Glenn, Jan Stephenson, Shannon Womack, Brenda Hightower and Lynda Ann White.

Princesses were Beverly Clements and Margaret Uhlman.



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A graduate will appreciate:

World Literature	Unforgettable Americans
Frank McGill	A. Nevin
Complete Works Of Shakespeare	American Heritage
Reckwell Kent	Ralph Henry
Treasury Of Great Poems	Treasury Of Friendship
Leads Undermyer	Ralph L. Woods
Phillips Translation Of The Bible, leather or fabricbound	

Forum Ends Club Year

The Woman's Forum closed the club year Friday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. N. Norred with Mrs. Charles Sweeney as co-hostess.

A special guest was Judy Johnson, to whom the Forum has offered a nursing scholarship. Miss Johnson has accepted the offer and will probably enter the nursing school at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. L. C. Rone also was a guest.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. was installed as president; Mrs. Clyde Johnston, vice president; Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Bain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Buel Fox, treasurer.

Committee appointments went to Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. Johnston, program; Mrs. Marshall Casley, reporter; Mrs. E. P. Driver, historian; Mrs. Clarence Percy, safety; Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Dwaine Leonard, project; Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Joe Pickle, hospitality; Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. J. D. Jones, telephone. Mrs. Pickle was

Mrs. Bob Bailey Honored Thursday

Mrs. Bob Bailey, formerly Paula Kunschik, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Don Moore, 1212 Pickens, Thursday night.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Joe Kunschik, the bride's mother; Mrs. Orbin Daily, her mother-in-law, and the honoree.

Presiding at the guest register was Kay Wheeler. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Patton, Mrs. M. Suggs and Barbara Daily.

The table was centered with a bridal pair, surrounded by pink rosebuds and appointed with crystal.

Musical Selections To Be Presented

Music pupils of Mrs. S. H. Gibson will present a recital Wednesday evening at Howard County Junior College to which the public is invited. Time of the program is 8:15 p.m.

Included in the pupils who will play selections on the piano, accordion, steel guitar and standard guitar are Emma Lee White, Kelly Joe Gaskin, Margie Newman, Gail Coats, Scotty Sanderlin, Mary Ann Abreo, Mike Gambel.

Also, Susan Williford, Sharon Story, Steve Unger, Melvin Mason, Mary Lou King and Daphna Jackson.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Kiefer of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alfrida Funnice, to Robert Lee Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sterling of Punta Gorda, Fla. The couple plans to be married June 24 at the Klondike Baptist Church.

Tall Girl's Frock By Anthony Blotta



From SPADEA'S

Personalized Patterns Series Simplicity of design is the surest, easiest way to enhance the tall girl's figure as evidenced here in Anthony Blotta's lovely dress. Except for fitting darts, the flattering square-necked bodice gently moulds the figure without interruption.

The waistline is clasped by a wide contrasting cummerbund that is crushed softly through a purchased two-part buckle. A deep inverted pleat shares the skirt's moderate fullness with flanking ascissor pleats.

This almost any-occasion dress leads a busy life each season made in a wide variety of fabrics — linen, shantung, novelty cottons, silk or rayon crepe or sheer wool.

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

Bust	Waist
32	24
34	26
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40	32
42	34
44	36
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198	190
200	192

*From Nape Of Neck to Waist

Size 12 requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for dress and 3/4-yard of 36-inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. 3-2150, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling. For Pattern Books No. 17 and No. 18, send \$1.00 each.

Address SPADEA, Box 1008, G.P.O., Dept. BZ-5, New York 1, N.Y.

Webb Windsock

Capt. and Mrs. R. G. Smith of M&S Group are leaving Webb June 1. Capt. Smith will go to Alaska and Mrs. Smith will go to Illinois.

Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Daoust spent a few days in San Antonio where Capt. Daoust attended a meeting. After returning from San Antonio, they left for Lansing, Mich., to visit his father, who is ill.

Col. and Mrs. D. W. Pendergrass of M&S entertained Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Abernathy Jr. and their three children, Ann, Bill, and Tippy, recently. Maj. George Kalvelaige also visited the Pendergrasts on May 5. The Pendergrasts and the Kalvelaiges were stationed together in Portugal.

Newcomers to M&S are Lt. and Mrs. E. Zerbe and Lt. and Mrs. W. D. Largent. Lt. Largent is in Flight Test and came here from Moody.

Gregg Young, son of Capt. and Mrs. N. F. Young, recently underwent a tonsillectomy.

Medical Group wives held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Fetty. After business was discussed, refreshments were served.

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Blumen will leave this week for a visit in Chicago.

Lt. and Mrs. F. E. Urbany welcomed Lewis Bradford on May 3 in the hospital at Randolph AFB.

The 3560th Pilot Training Squadron held a meeting May 9, and Mrs. I. Appleby won the center-piece. Capt. Appleby entertained the group with a speech.

A coffee and baby shower honored Mrs. D. H. Holtan. Hostesses for the May 12th affair were Mrs. B. G. Gilbert and Mrs. R. F. Murdoch.

WCSA Honors Mrs. Iglehart With Membership

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mrs. J. D. Iglehart was presented the life membership pin by the Westbrook Methodist WCSA recently at the May Day dinner at the church. Twenty-one attended the affair, with a program presented by Mrs. C. W. Newton, Mrs. E. L. Ashford, Mrs. L. E. Gressett, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, Mrs. Bill Rees, Mrs. Price Hendrix and Mrs. Edgar Andrews.

The women recently held a two-day work session at the church to do general clean-up and repair work.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Richard spent the weekend in Cisco and Clyde visiting Clemmer's mother, Mrs. Elbert Clemmer, and his sister, Mrs. Joe Brown, a patient in Eastland Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody of Abilene were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody, Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Wallace was honored with a pink and blue shower at the First Baptist Church in Fellowship Hall recently. Hosting the occasion were members of the Ruth Class.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bell, Wednesday morning for the Royal Service program. Call to prayer was given by Mrs. Charles Gressett, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Andrews and Mrs. P. E. Clawson.

The program, "Christ For West Africa," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Andrews. Participating were Mrs. Willie Byrd, Mrs. Gressett, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Clawson.

Cook Peas

Ever cook peas in bouillon? Mix them with hot steamed rice.

Perfect Blend for Luxurious Living...

Designare COLLECTION

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a Magnificent
New Homewide Rendition
Out of the Best of the Past

Captivating Americana-inspiration lends furniture distinction to every room. Note the mellow warmth of its pegged plank doors and drawer mouldings... the clean-cut lines and tapered legs of modern origin... the fine craftsmanship. A thrilling presentation in beauty, quality, and value.

Featured is a fraction of our extensive OPEN STOCK collection.

Free Interior Decorating
And Color Consultation

We Give S&H Green Stamps



903 And 907 Johnson AM 4-2832 Or AM 4-2831

Open 30-60-90 Day And
Budget Accounts Invited

Trade-In Accepted

Shop With Us For
Complete Home
Furnishings

Have You Checked
Our "Red Tag"
Items Lately?

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Ritchey, Gail Route, a son, Michael Wayne, at 6:57 a.m., May 12, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodillo, 911 Del Rio, Odessa, a daughter, Belinda Yvonne, at 7:18 a.m., May 14, weighing 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Travis, 3227 Drexel, a son, Mark Evan, at 8:20 a.m., May 14, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Evans, 1409 Oriole, a son, Michael Don, at 6:35 a.m., May 17, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ragsdell, 309 W. 2nd, a son, William Jodell, at 2:55 p.m., May 17, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.
MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
 Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, 907 Mountain Park Dr., a son, as yet unnamed, at 7:34 p.m., May 13.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Grantham, Rt. 1, Knott, a daughter, Glenda, at 11:52 a.m., May 14, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.
 Born to Dr. and Mrs. Herman M. Munoz, 1306 Sunset, a son, Scott Alan, at 4:25 a.m., May 15, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Brumley, Gail Rt., a son, David Lee, at 10:07 a.m., May 16, weighing 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.
COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mata Sr., 911 N. Runnels, a son, Carlos Jr., at 4:20 p.m., May 14, weighing 8 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garrett, Box 647, Forsan, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, at 7:56 a.m., May 15, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobbs Jr., 2115 Carl, a daughter, Karen Kay, at 6:44 p.m., May 13, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Payne, 906 W. 8th, a daughter, Shana Renae, born at 5:15 a.m., May 12, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lyles, in care of C. B. Anthony Co., a daughter, Teri Lea, born at 2:15 p.m., May 17, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Richey, Gail Rt., a daughter, Sandra Jean, born at 5:43 p.m., May 17, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Myers, Box 1341, a son, Richard Wayne, at 5:26 a.m., May 18, weighing 10 pounds, 10 ounces.
WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
 Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne E. Dondero, 204 E. 22nd, a son, Karl Wayne, at 7:33 p.m., May 11, weighing 9 pounds, 7 ounces.
 Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. Porter, 1511 B Sycamore, a son, Jerry Dean, at 4:45 a.m., May 12, weighing 8 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Capt. and Mrs. Albert H. Wuerz, 88-B Ent Dr., a daughter, Patricia Lynn, at 5:35 a.m., May 15, weighing 5 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.
 Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kempster, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Karl Brazell, at 4:45 a.m., May 16, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.
 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Witmer, 1502 Stadium, a son, Scott Herr, at 7:35 a.m., May 16, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Opti-Mrs. Club Has Therapy Discussed

Water therapy at the Crippled Children's Center was explained to members of the Opti-Mrs. Club when they met for a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Arlen Sturdivant Thursday. Mrs. John Rutherford was cohostess.
 A list of nominated officers was read by the nominating committee, and officers will be elected at the next meeting.
 Mrs. Joe Kitchings, 514 Washington Blvd., will host a patio supper at 8 p.m., June 15.

You Are Cordially Invited
 To Attend
Varieties Of 1961

Presented By Pupils Of
The Farrar Private School
 Tuesday, May 22 8 P.M.
 Municipal Auditorium



The Beginning Of...

Gravel walks had just been laid in the rose garden at City Park when this picture was snapped in March, 1960. Members of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs started the project of beautifying the spot with roses and a sundial, each club taking the responsibility of planting bushes and caring for the garden for a period of time.



...A Beautiful Spot

Concrete walks have now been completed in the rose garden, and the area was a riot of color Thursday afternoon, when Keith McMillin, Herald photographer, persuaded the gardener, Chino Salamar, to pause from his work long enough for a picture.

Volunteers Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Young were hosts for a luncheon Friday honoring 28 women from Midland. The guests are all volunteer workers at the Big Spring State Hospital, and the affair is a semi-annual event to recognize the group.
 Thirty-two were present for the luncheon, served buffet style, which Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. Haskell Beck assisted in giving.

Elbow HD Club In Petty Home

Mrs. B. J. Petty was hostess for members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon; nine were present.
 Mrs. Rabon Wood presented a demonstration of the advantages of soft water. The group voted a \$10 donation to the Crippled Children's Fund.
 The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. L. L. Phemister, at 2 p.m., June 1.

Splash Day Committees Are Named

Great plans are under way for Splash Day at Cosden Country Club, set for June 3, and many exciting events are to be sponsored by the Cosden Women's Association.

Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Bill Crocker are joining efforts to present a fashion show of beach and play wear, with models in a promenade around the pool.

Fashions will be from Fisher's, with Mrs. Ennis Cochran serving as commentator.

Planned for youngsters is a fishing contest at the club lake; Mrs. Russell Christensen is head of the committee on arrangements for fishermen. A putting contest will be included in the afternoon's activities.

Mrs. Robert Chambers heads a group responsible for a swimming contest keyed to various ages, and Mrs. Bill Davis is chairman of a committee planning a shipwreck dance for the evening. A prize will be given to the couple wearing the most original costume, it was announced.

Scheduled for families, the affair will begin at 1 p.m. with a barbecue served at 5 p.m., and the dance starting at 9 p.m.

Mrs. W. E. Gibson is president of the women's group.
 Tickets for the day's events will be on sale Monday and may be purchased from club officers or at the Petroleum Building, Permian Building, or Refinery offices. Tickets will cost \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children and will include the barbecue and dance.
 The activities will be open to all club members and out-of-town guests.

Sew And Chatter

Ten were present at the meeting of the Sew and Chatter Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Findley. Sewing and chatting were diversions, and refreshments were served. Mrs. J. E. Freeman, 2110 Johnson, will be hostess for the next session.

Martins' Guests

guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preach Martin, Mrs. Roger Ridgway, Patti, Nancy and John of Borger are to be here about a week.



Connie says:

"White Opera! Summer Love!"

Graduation and summer standbys for girls in the get-around, get-ahead know! High or midway, slim as a reed (mighty slim), pointed as flirty toes can be. In white calf.



9.99

Gilbert's SHOES

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110 W. 3rd Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner



4 PATTERN PIECES

Breeze Cool

A relaxed easy fitting sheath that bares the neck and arms to the summer breezes. No. 3111 comes in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

For the New Spring-Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents.

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Fashions Created in the San Francisco Tradition
KORET OF CALIFORNIA

BE COOL AND COLLECTED the Koret of California way— one sensational fashion plan with integrated parts. Sportswear tailored to your every fashion need with a focus on femininity. GALEY & LORD'S wonderful keyed-to-action dacron and cotton with SCOTCHGARD® stain repeller, coordinated with light and lustrous dacron and cotton shirting by WELLINGTON SEARS. See Sunsatationals '61 in our windows today.

Wing Collar Shirt 5.95
 Peasant Crop Top 6.95
 Carmel Shorts 7.95
 Corcortina Skirt 14.95

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Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates Jr., of McCamey have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Monte K. Legro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Legro of Houston. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates, 785 Johnson. The couple plans an August 18 wedding in the Bethany Methodist Church, Houston.

Knott Residents Entertain Guests

KNOTT (SC) — The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon King entertained with a family reunion recently with two of his sisters and their families from Midland and two of his brothers and their families from Big Spring attending. A picnic lunch was served at noon.

Guests in the E. L. Roman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Owen and Robert of Kermit and Wanda Jean Roman of Seminole. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and their family were weekend guests of relatives in Seagraves and Morton.

Ballets Scheduled By Farrar School

Approximately 100 youngsters will appear in the Annual Variety Show of the Farrar Private School at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the municipal auditorium.

Two ballets will be featured in the show, "The Cod Fish Ball" and "Ballet of the Enchanted Jewels." Other numbers will be "Horace the Horse," "Left Foot, Right Foot," "I Never See Maggie Alone," "I'm A Little Tea Pot," "Genevieve, the Giraffe" and "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby."

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

I can't tell what everyone else is doing in our town this week but as for me and my house, and a great many others, we're interested in the high school graduation.

One doesn't have to be a student, a teacher or an administrator to have the inside track in interest here. Being a parent puts one in the race when one is the parent of a senior.

Friday morning the '61 class held their last assembly and where I sat I was surrounded by mothers and little bunched-up squares of tear-stained tissues. The underclassmen were a little weepy, too. Some grandparents were there including H. T. LUCAS of Houston, who is here with his daughter, MRS. CLYDE THOMAS JR., to see Cleo graduate.

Another grandmother interested in the graduation was MRS. GENE CRENSHAW whose twin granddaughters, Drea and Rita Wilson, are finishing... There are at least three sets of twins in the class, and MRS. CECIL PHILLIPS was there to see her two march down the aisle... MRS. JUAN MARTINEZ watched her daughter enter and leave with pride... also among us were MRS. ROY WORLEY, MRS. G. H. BRIDEN, MRS. EARL WILSON, MRS. R. W. THOMPSON, MRS. JACK ALEXANDER, MRS. BLEDSE, O'BRIEN, MRS. H. A. S. E. L. BECK, MRS. J. C. WADKINS, MRS. A. J. STATSER, MRS. LUTHER BEAN, MRS. BOB CLARK, MRS. ROSS BOYKIN, MRS. STEVE BAKER, the E. A. FIVEASHES, the SHERMAN AGEES, and the HORACE REAGANS.

The girls' triple trio (with three extra) did an excellent rendition of "The Halls of Ivy." We thought all those on the program

performed admirably... each year the young people add a little more polish and know-how... and isn't it a good thing?

MRS. ETHEL STOCKTON and ARA BOHANNAN are in Dallas today on a marketing trip.

CAPT. RUSSELL SCOTT is being transferred from Strategic Air Command at Lincoln, Neb., where he has been 4-B-47 commander to Edwards AFB, as of June 30, to study astrophysics. In 1952, he is scheduled to be enrolled in the test pilot school. He is the husband of the former JANICE NALLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

MR. and MRS. BUEL FOX were in Midland Friday evening to attend the dance recital of their granddaughter, VICKI FOX, who is a ballet and tap pupil of MARY RUTH DILTZ, a former Big Spring resident.

MRS. JAMES GREENE, wife of Captain Greene of Webb Air Force Base is a service woman who shares her talents. It was Mrs. Greene who did the beautiful murals of the streets of Paris for the Junior-Senior prom last week. The two scenes with five panels in each took three days work to each panel. The painting was done in tempera, a water based paint, on card board taken from packing cartons. The Big Spring Country Club used the panels as a background for their dance last night.

Mrs. Greene had also done the background scenes for the Catholic women's style show and tea, as well as doing much of the backdrops for the recent OWC Follies. She's a really nice person to have around.

Proves That Orchids Can Be Grown In West Texas

By JOE PICKLE

A former Garden City and Big Spring woman, who appropriately lives on Magnolia street in Brownfield, is making a success of growing orchids in dry West Texas.

She is Mrs. Frank Barrett, the former Freda Chaney. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney of Garden City; Mrs. Barrett is a member of pioneer Glascock County families. Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Keathley.

Mrs. Barrett was associated with the Medical Arts Hospital here for about 10 years before joining the hospital at Brownfield.

Last November she became interested in orchid culture and registered for a course. Already she has a plant, a Cattleya, in glorious bloom. It started opening one morning recently and before evening there were five large pale orchid blooms, with darker centers, adorning the plant. With good luck, she expects the bloom to remain on it from two to six weeks.

Mrs. Kiydie Scudday, woman's editor of the News at Brownfield and a former acquaintance of Mrs. Barrett at Garden City, wrote an account of the experiment in orchid culture.

According to the story, Mrs. Barrett has nine plants, three more of them Cattleya; a Cypripedium, sometimes called the lady slipper or Johnny-Jump-Up; two



MRS. FRANK BARRETT

Cymbidium; and two Epidendrum, one of them of the type that grows on air. The Cypripedium is a Peri of the King variety and when it attains full bloom

will possess a value of around \$300.

Mrs. Barrett has a special room for her orchids and maintains the temperature thermostatically at 80 degrees. She uses electric heat and has a vaporizer in addition to pans of water to keep the humidity high. Each morning she sprays the plants with a fine mist. The plants, in their pots, are placed on pebbles and set in pans of water to raise the humidity further. The Epidendrum that grows on air, lies on a board and is watered by mist. Mrs. Barrett cautions that orchids must always be watered in the morning, never in the evening.

If her present experiments turn out all right, she hopes to go into the orchid-raising business professionally. Orchid seed require a full year to sprout and another half dozen years may pass before the plant blooms. Each successive year, however, the number of blooms increases.

She had some other pot plants in the room where she keeps the orchids, but they had become too acclimated to West Texas.

"I had to give them all away. They couldn't take the humidity and were dying," she said.

Salad Supper Is Served By Brownies

Brownies of Troop 389 served a salad supper for their mothers Tuesday evening in the back yard of the George Russell home.

Favors for the guests were miniature pincushion hats made of taffeta by the girls; each Brownie was presented an autograph book by the leaders.

Twenty-eight were present. The final meeting will be a picnic at the Russell home, Tuesday, at 4 p.m.

Lovely Lingerie at **FISHER'S** SINCE 1900 11th Place Gregg

SPECIALS
\$10.00 Permanents \$ 8.50
\$12.50 Permanents \$10.00
\$15.00 Permanents \$12.50
\$20.00 Permanents \$15.00
Includes haircut, shampoo and set, given by experienced operators.
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Forsaners Have Word Of Grandson

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoultz have received word of the birth of a son, Kevin Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. of Spur. Mrs. Girdner is the former Patsy Shoultz. The baby, born May 12 in the Spur Hospital, is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring.

Guests of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher have been her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Soodgrass of San Diego, Calif.

The O. W. Scuddays are in El Paso for a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathews and their new baby, John Allen. Mrs. Scudday, who has been in El Paso for the past three weeks will return home soon.

Tommy Gilmore is in a Big Spring hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Mrs. Jerry Garrett and Cynthia Ann are at home from Cowper Hospital. The baby, who was born May 8, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Odie Free, all of Colorado City. Mrs. Free is here for a visit with the Garretts.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress Tells How She Improved Looks

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—No one can say that Carolyn Jones is set in her ways. When I first met her she was a blonde with a partiality to blue jeans. But now as a brunette, she is interested in fashion and looks like a model as she came to lunch in a very smart suit with hat and gloves.

"In the past, I didn't care about fashion," Carolyn confessed. "I had an attitude that unless I was going to dress up to go to a premiere or a party, the rest of the time it wasn't important what I wore."

"It was rather off-beat casting to put me in 'Carver' with 12 high-fashion changes. But when I saw myself on the screen in sophisticated clothes, I liked the way I looked. And when the picture was over, I decided to continue the image."

"As a child my health prevented me from going to school. I was not well enough to play so I was educated with tutors. My activity was mental rather than physical and I didn't think about clothes. But after my fashion sense was awakened, I found a creative young designer who sketched a complete wardrobe for me, taking into consideration what I wanted to play up or conceal. We chose colors that most flattered me and I worked out a make-up to harmonize with them."

"I feel clothes should never be extreme enough to make you notice them first. But you can take from fashion the trends that are becoming to you."

"I am grateful for this experience because I didn't realize the impact of being well-groomed and well-dressed. I used to feel the place to spend my energy was in developing my individuality and personality. What I was trying to avoid was having individuality built on something as shallow as fashion."

Carolyn credits her husband, producer Aaron Spelling, with helping her overcome great shyness and a feeling of inferiority.

"Lack of confidence is such a destructive emotion," she exclaimed. "It starts with little fears, giving too much importance to what others think, with an inability to handle disappointments until it can become the most destructive force in your life. All rebellion springs from it."

"The biggest boost in my life was the understanding and encouragement that came from my husband. His confidence in me helped me to face and lick problems that I felt I could never overcome. Then came the acceptance of me as an actress."

"I used to be too shy to go to parties, and now I love to entertain. We invite people to our home and plan to please them with good food and beautiful flowers. When the evening is a happy one, it gives me a definite sense of accomplishment. Even going into a new role was frightening before. But I couldn't wait to begin my new one, 'Sail a Crooked Ship.'"

"What type of person do you exclude from your circle of friends?"

"The type who wants to be clever more than he wants to be kind," she replied. "There is a lot of hidden cruelty in some people, and when I recognize it, I want no part of them. I don't care how talented or famous they are, if they are going to be rude, I don't want them in my house."

Before we parted I asked if she thought she would ever let her hair grow back to its natural blonde color.

"No, I don't think I ever will. Dyeing my hair black is a lot of trouble," Carolyn admitted, "but



Overcame Shyness

Carolyn Jones feels that the impression you create springs from a combination of personality, individuality and your appearance. She is soon to be seen in Columbia's "Sail a Crooked Ship."

so many good things happened to me as a brunette that I feel it's lucky, and I don't want to change."

"The color of your hair influences your attitude toward yourself and others' attitudes toward you. But if the dyeing can't be done well, it's best not to start it," she concluded.

CHARM AND PERSONALITY
Charm and personality are qualities inherent in everyone, but in various degrees. Because your charm is not immediately apparent doesn't mean it is non-existent. You may have to work to uncover it, but it is there to be developed. In this brand new Leaflet M-93, "What Every Woman Should Know About Charm and Personality," Lydia Lane outlines some important rules to help you bring out your own true charm and personality. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents (ten cents) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Fancy Footwork Will Save Shoes

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Sue Sipple has an idea for harassed mothers of children with fast-growing feet. She uses varicolored yarn to embroider daisies on her canvas sneakers after her toes work through them, using the holes as the center of the flower.

Her mother, Wilhelmina, says they are "attractive, colorful and good for another thousand miles."

Sticks Injure

Do not allow children to eat candy or ice cream bars on a stick while traveling in a car. A sudden bump or stop might cause an injury to them from the stick.



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Sue, to Carl Bowen Cox, son of Mrs. Carl M. Cox of Lamesa. Wedding vows are to be exchanged Aug. 12, at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa.

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You can be sure to get all these Artcarved protections and advantages from us! Plus the largest selection! Plus very friendly service! Plus convenient payment terms!



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as you like them by
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Why a Spray? It's the difference between wearing fragrance and living it! Meet our Spray Mist in the special new Boutique package at the take-it-away price 2.50⁰⁰ in charming, disarming Chantilly; fashion's favorite, Flatterie; flower filled, Quelques Fleurs by HOUBIGANT

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Ties Numerous In Bridge Play

The end of the Rainy Day Series in duplicate bridge play came Friday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club, with ties for three of the 10 places.

Tied for first and second places were Mrs. George McGann and Mrs. B. B. Badger; for third and fourth, Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver.

Running fifth was Mrs. Fred Kasch; Mrs. Jack Irons was sixth, with Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough tied for seventh and eighth places.

Mrs. Riley Foster was ninth and Mrs. Bill French, 10th. Friday's games will begin the Lucky Seven Series, with the best five out of seven games counted, it was announced by Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

Winners in the play at 13 tables were Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. J. D. Cauble, first, north;

south; Mrs. Badger and Mrs. McGann, second; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Wasson, third; Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. E. G. Patton, fourth.

East-west play resulted in Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Weaver being first; Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Harvey Williamson, second; Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Irons, third; Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Ladd Smith, fourth.

Mrs. Robertson, director of duplicate games at Webb Air Force Base, presented 24 decks of used cards to the Ladies Golf Association, sponsors of the Friday games. These will be given to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital; anyone having used cards to donate to the project is asked to call Mrs. Irons, AM 3-2032.

Baker-Anderson Vows Are Repeated Friday

Double ring vows were taken by Sherre Baker and J. Park Anderson, Friday evening at 6 o'clock, in the home of Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district superintendent of the Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Denia Baker, Route One, and Mrs. Virginia Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz., is the mother of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride chose a street-length dress of blue silk organza and Alencon lace over taffeta with matching pumps and pillbox hat. Her corsage was of gardenias.

The something new was her wedding ensemble; old, was a gold necklace, a gift from the bridegroom; blue, was a garter, and she had borrowed a pearl ring from her sister, Sandra Baker.

Attendants were Mrs. Stella Schafer and David Anderson, of Austin, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Jerry Robinson registered guests who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Waller, 1306 Ridgeroad, for a reception; serving was done by sisters of the bride, Sandra and Susan Baker.

Silver and crystal appointed the table, laid with a crocheted cloth over blue and holding blue tapers; a three-tiered cake was topped

with a bridal couple, with the tiny bride doll dressed as the new Mrs. Anderson.

The bride, who graduated from Big Spring High School, is employed by the State National Bank; her husband attended Holy Cross School in New Orleans, La., and Louisiana State University. He served with the 331st Fighter Squadron at Webb Air Force Base and is now employed as a mechanic by the City of Big Spring.

Last Meeting Held By Brownie Troop

Final meeting of Brownie Troup 428 was a mother-daughter tea at the home of Mrs. Melvin Witter Tuesday evening.

Members recited a poem for their mothers. A Scottish dance was presented by Debra Witter. At a short business session the girls decided to donate the remaining treasury funds to the Crippled Children's Fund.

Punch and cookies were served to 13 members and 26 guests from a table decorated with a centerpiece of a miniature apple tree holding a brownie.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Ed Waite Clark Jr., and Mrs. Kyle Franklin.



To Wed In June

Plans for a June wedding are being made by Virginia Ann Cain and Jackie Ray Tucker, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain, 1311 Tucson Road. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves Jr., 1317 Park. The wedding will take place June 23 at the Baptist Temple.

JOYCE'S BEAUTY SHOP

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Shower Given For Mrs. Fred Overton

A pink and blue shower honored Mrs. Fred Overton Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Dude Cluck, 2613 Cindy Lane.

Six hostesses were Mrs. Larry Stockton, Mrs. Ricky Terry, Mrs. James Drake, Mrs. Jerry Barron, Mrs. C. C. Ratliff and Mrs. Kirby Brown.

Decorations of pink and blue were used and a cluster of pink and blue flowers atop a reflector was the centerpiece. Hostesses presented the honoree with a quilt and a corsage of baby rattlers, pins and socks. Thirty-five attended.

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Bust	Waist	Hips	Length*
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38	29	39	42 1/2
40	31	41	44 1/2
42	33	43	46 1/2
44	35	45	48 1/2
46	37	47	50 1/2
48	39	49	52 1/2
50	41	51	54 1/2

*From Nape of Neck to Waist.

Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric for dress. To order Pattern No. N-1338, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling. For Pattern Books No. 17 and No. 18, send \$1.00 for each.

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COSDEN CHATTER

Exchange Students Arrive For Work

Jo Bissada of Egypt and Gottfried Schlichthar of Germany arrived Wednesday to work at Cosden this summer as exchange students under the IAESTE program. Both are senior chemical engineering students at the Technical University of Karlsruhe, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murdock are on their wedding trip to Seattle, Wash., and Canada after their exchange of vows May 12 in the chapel at First Methodist Church. They will return home via California.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hines, Vicki and Steven spent last weekend in San Antonio seeing the landmarks and visiting Mrs. Hines' parents.

The Pioneer Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. G. W. Overton recently, with nine members and a guest. Mrs. J. L. Overton attending. Mrs. Henry Park will be hostess, June 6.

Mrs. W. F. Shannon was hostess for a recent demonstration party which was attended by 14. The event was held in the Forsan clubhouse.

Mrs. T. J. Walls and children have been in Colorado City to visit her parents.

Also in Colorado for a recent visit were the Jesse Overtons, the J. L. Overtons and Mrs. George Overton. They were guests of the T. A. Rankins.

The Frank Davidsons have returned from Morton, where they visited a son and his family. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins have been in Graham with their parents.

Here from Midland were the L. W. Moores, who visited their parents, the John Kubeckas.

Mrs. Maggie Smith will spend a week of her vacation in Duncan, Okla., and Wichita, Kan.

Marshall L. Brown is recuperating nicely following major surgery 10 days ago. He is in Big Spring Hospital.

Mrs. Leon Kinney went to Sherman this weekend to accompany home her daughter, Mickey, who has been attending Austin College.

Tito Arenchiba and Danny Valdes, with other members of the Big Spring Tigers baseball team, are playing the Fort Worth Cats this afternoon at Greenfield Park, Fort Worth.

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Royal Neighbors Camp No. 9066 met Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Shelburne with Mrs. Maud Marlow, district deputy of Abilene, presiding.

Mrs. Walter Graves was obligated as a new member and elected recorder of the camp.

The district meeting, held in Odessa Friday, was discussed and plans were made for the Stanton members to attend.

The next meeting will be held in June in the home of Mrs. Dale Baker.

LAMESA MAN WILL WED DALLAS GIRL IN AUGUST

LAMESA (SC) — The engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Ann Baxter and John Kent Ashby was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baxter of Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ashby of Lamesa.

Miss Baxter, a business education major at Baylor University, will receive her BBA degree in May. Ashby received his BBA at Texas Tech where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 5 in the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church in Dallas.



"FUN IN THE SUN"

You'll have to admit Jean is ready in her two-piece ensemble by "Russ Togs." The red or blue over blouse with white saucy tassel contrasts sharply with her Surfers — or if you choose, you can have Jamaicas or Capris. Sizes 10 to 18.

Blouses ...	\$5 ⁹⁵	Jamaicas ..	\$3 ⁹⁸
Surfers ...	\$4 ⁹⁸	Capris	\$5 ⁹⁵

Photo by Glen Gale

Anthony's

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Wash'n wear cottons - Beautiful floral prints in assorted colors. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large

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HIGHLY GLAZED POTTERY MIXING BOWL SET

4 piece swirl design. Set consists of 5, 6, 7 and 8 inch bowls in rainbow colors. White, yellow, green and blue.

Regular \$1.49

DISCOUNT PRICE **99¢ Set**

REFRIGERATOR SET

5 and 6 piece sets complete with covers. Round and square containers in assorted colors.

Regular Value 98¢

DISCOUNT PRICE **74¢ Set**

PATIO TABLE

Metallic copper tripod legs with white 19 inch top. 19 inches high. Ideal for Patio or Lawn.

Regular \$2.49 Value

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... Use Wacker's lay-away plan... no extra charge...

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Toes To Suffer More Housing Shortage?

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Women's Editor

Where do women's toes go in those long, narrow pointed shoes? This year's mystery will only deepen with the advent of next fall's fashion — square toes.

Those blunted off shoe designs introduced by Roger Rivier of Christian Dior, Paris, and emulated by a half dozen couture shoe designers in this country, for fall are still as thin and drawn out as the much maligned needle toe.

But the toes are simply nipped off a bit, or a lot, at the very tip. Paris' square toe flattens out suddenly as if a door had slammed shut on it. America's version is less abrupt, gently beveling to the end.

European or Yankee, the square toe is still a far cry from the round-toed so - called sensible shoe of five years back which never gave anyone pause to wonder where a loadful of feminine digits went.

Were the round toes really sensible? Are today's needle toes high style torture chambers encouraging foot deformities, fallen arches, bunions, ingrown toe nails, calluses, corns and leg cramps? And will the square-toed shoe around

the fashion corner do even worse?

TYPICAL FOOT
Dr. Milton Werbell, president of the Podiatry Society, New York State, sides with America's high fashion shoe designers. "Nothing is wrong with the long, slender toe," he says, "because it allows for the long, pointed second toe that's the shape of the typical American foot."

American pioneer of the square-toed shoe, designer David Evin, argues that "if pointed toes hurt a woman's feet, so would square-toed, and even round-toed shoes."

The secret to where those toes go is that they stay where exactly they've always been inside the shoe. Those fancy toe designs are simply built onto the shoe sole beyond where the round toe shoe usually ended.

Alan Orstein, president of Delman shoes, likens his company's new fall style (which is more oval than square-toed) to shoulder pads in a suit. "That toe has nothing to do with the fit... just an extension of the line which becomes decorative."

NO BARE TOES
"Open-toed shoes are really the most comfortable," sighs designer Bess Levine who has also blunted

off her shoe points for fall. "But you can't get women to wear them now that they are not in vogue."

Mrs. Levine who was once a shoe model, is designing the heels high on square-toed shoes for fall "because a woman's legs are more attractive that way."

But most other designers are partial to lower heels in the future. "Heels too high can cause a bad fit," explains Evin. "The law of gravity plunges her foot further into her shoe than it is supposed to go, especially if the back of her foot is very narrow."

"A medium heel was once considered dowdy and grandmotherly. Now it's very smart, much smarter than spikes," he adds. "High heels are all right for brief periods of time," says Dr. Werbell, "but women should work in a medium heel."

What is a sensible shoe, doctor? "It's made of leather which allows the foot to breathe. Plastic makes a hot, steamy chamber. The shoe should have about a one and a half inch heel," says the New York Podiatry Society president.

"As for the toe itself, it can be any shape as long as the foot fits and feels good in it."

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
DELTA OMIKRON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Eubanks and Mrs. Bedford Fortson at the Flaming Room of the Pioneer National Gas Building.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH, First Presbyterian, will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. E. C. Dostler, 404 Edwards.
RENTWOOD METHODIST W.C.S. will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST W.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Kuching, 914 Washington.

TUESDAY
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 204 will meet at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall.
MILCREST BAPTIST W.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
ALPINE BAPTIST W.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST W.C.S. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
BAFF CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel.
FIRST METHODIST W.C.S. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
JOHN A. W. REBEKAH LODGE, No. 153 will meet at 8 p.m. at Lodge Hall.
WESLEY BAPTIST W.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
SETTLER BAPTIST W.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
TALL TALKERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Couden Country Club.
BAPTIST TEMPLE W.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
DISABLED VETERANS AUXILIARY will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Horn, 309 E. 4th.
KI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Adrian Randle, 1223 Mittel.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Newsum, 5011 Dixon.

WEDNESDAY
DEMOLAY MOTHS will meet at 7 p.m. at the parish house, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
POBLES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
FIRST METHODIST CHORUS and Bible Study will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME MISSION, Salvation Army, will meet at 3 p.m. at the Citadel.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. R. F. Martin, 1563 Vance.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB COUNCIL will meet with Mrs. Bill Todd, Thorpe Road, at 2:30 p.m. for election of officers.

THURSDAY
CAYLONA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD, W.M. will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. at the club lounge for a well-coming coffee.
LAURA S. HART CHAPTER, O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
LAWYER CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.
ALPINE CLUB will meet at noon at Color's Restaurant.
ALPINE CHURCH, Episcopalian, St. Mary's Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ed Benson, 1905 Hunter Drive.

FRIDAY
NATL. SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION will meet at noon at the Desert Sands.
ST. MONICA GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will meet at 10 a.m. at the parish house.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. for a duplicate bridge.
CITY HD CLUB will meet with Mrs. L. C. Lawler, 1018 East 14th, at 7 p.m.
EAGLE BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. John Freeman, 2110 Johnson, at 1 p.m.
LAW-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom of the police station.
LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church for a tea and book review.

for the fashion conscious graduate
... and do you know one who isn't?



The swimsheath with the most artistic "backdrop!" This is "Signal" by Rose Marie Reid... a luscious shadow-weave chevron, elasticized and inner-shaped with that very ingenious swimbra... the Circolaire. In cool, cool colors or sleek black; sizes 10-16.

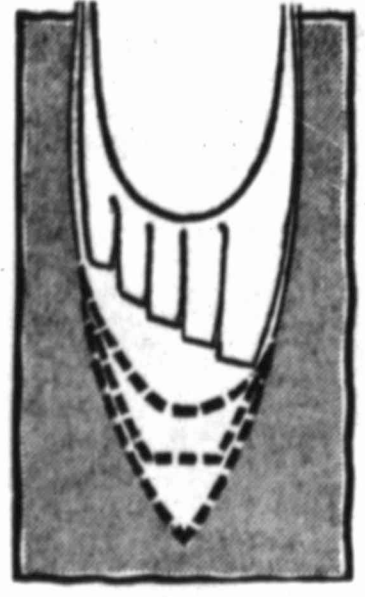
22.95

Rose Marie Reid



Squared And Oval Toes

At left is the Delman oval toe with a low, stacked heel. Center is the American Christian Dior squared toe. It bevels downward to the toe in what is called the comma shape. At right is the Paris heel. Center is the American Christian Dior squared toe, by Roger Rivier, which flattens out at the tip.



Toe Room

This exaggerated sketch shows how room for toes in round, squared-off, or pointed toes.

Birthday Party For Two Is Given In Forsan Home

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Charles Spurgin entertained Thursday with a birthday party for her son, Ray, and her nephew, Jimmy McCartney.

It was Ray's sixth birthday anniversary and the seventh for his cousin, Jimmy. Outdoor games entertained the 25 attending, and favors were bubble gum and balloons.

The Spurgin family is in Kerrville for a weekend visit.

Danny Henry was a recent visitor in Paducah.

Johnny Baum, on leave from his Army duties in El Paso, recently visited friends here.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story have been Mrs. R. G. Strom and children; Elizabeth Story and Benny Barnett, all of Alpine, and Nancy Story of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb have returned from a trip to Christoval.

Sammy Barnett of Kermit has been a Forsan visitor recently.

The Earl Beasons have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greer and children of Odessa.

Families Have Relative As Guest
Mrs. Henry Fehler of McGregor is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, Rt. 1; her sisters and their families Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop, Rt. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Griffith, 1619 E. 17th, and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long of Lomax.

Cotton Well-Adapted To Small Fry Frocks

Easy fitting and unconfined silhouettes key young cottons for summer. Many dresses are waistless, flaring from shoulder to hem, or falling free from high yokes. Where the waistline is indicated, it may sit low on the hips topping tiny flared or pleated skirts. Cotton piques, chambrays and textured cottons in gypsy - bright stripes are particularly effective in these modern shapes.

This is the season of no frills for young fashionables and even basics like collars and sleeves are more often than not found among the missing.

Both daytime and party frocks follow this line and may be accompanied by a short loose jacket or a crop top. Cotton prints interpret these ensembles smartly, or a solid pique with color-coordinated rick - rack trim is charmingly young.

Following this theme of basic styling, designers use a minimum amount of decoration this season. What is used is imaginative and carefully planned for the dress such as a row of brightly colored patch pockets placed completely around the skirt of a solid colored cotton broadcloth dress, or a checked gingham dress with several rows of self fabric ruffles which act as a novel hemline trim.

Girl Scout Camp Set At Stanton
STANTON (SC)—Martin County Girl Scout day camp is to begin May 29. It will continue through June 23, on the George Peters farm, one-half mile north of Stanton, and will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All Girl Scouts and Brownies interested in participating in day camp activities should register this week with Mrs. H. P. Morrison, business manager.

Mrs. J. D. Poe is to serve as director of the camp. Mrs. Stanley Reid will serve as camp nurse.

Crisp Pique
Young fashionables dress up for summer afternoons in white pique. Bright bands of red and navy add a gay touch of a nautical color scheme.

Recognition Day

STANTON (SC) — David Norvelle, music and education director of the First Baptist Church, has set today as Recognition Day for the Sunday School departments. Adult 2. Each department will be recognized in the Sundays to follow. Adult 1 will be recognized May 28.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Most Unusual Values
Most Beautiful Hats

LACES CHIFFONS STRAWS

Featherlight hats featuring white, cool black, bone beige in a wonderful variety of exciting styles.

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Looking At New Skylark

R. R. McEwen (right) of McEwen Motor Co. is shown the distinctive roof styling that characterizes Buick's new Skylark, by G. W. Taylor, manager of Buick's Dallas Zone. A dealer preview took place at the Statler Hilton in Dallas. The Skylark, a high performance sports coupe, goes on display at McEwen Motor Company Monday. A luxuriously appointed smaller car, it is distinguished by a sleek roof-line, fresh body styling and a richly upholstered interior. The Skylark has a 185 horsepower, aluminum V-8 engine. Front bucket seats and a white Landau fabric top are optional.

City Kicks Off Clean-Up Week

Big Springers might well adopt a part of a Texas Highway Department slogan—"Be a neatnik"—for this clean-up week. Local business establishments are already displaying clean-up posters and other reminders to help beautify the city will be placed so the point can be brought home. "The land will look greener after the rain," Carroll Davidson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said, "but it won't look any better if it is covered with litter." Owners of vacant property are urged to clean up these perennial collectors of trash. Davidson said, "Now is the time to clear out the junk which accumulates in garages and other places where it is unsightly. City trucks will bear stickers to remind people of the effort to clean up the town. If residents will put out the things they want picked up, collectors will pick them up. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, stresses. Merchants are co-operating in

the drive by carrying brushes, paint, spades and all types of equipment needed to do a good job. Some of them are even selling them at especially attractive prices. Residents are urged to keep lids on garbage cans so that animals will not scatter the contents about during nightly forays. Lost or damaged lids can be replaced during Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week without buying a can also. At least one merchant is selling lids separately. Cleaning up and fixing up has other benefits besides that of beautification. Property is increased in value if it is improved. Unsanitary conditions are eliminated and fire hazards are removed. "A tattered looking community will not attract new families and industry and it won't keep those it has," the chamber manager pointed out. The campaign to clean up the city is sponsored by the civic and development committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Buy Safe Wiring, Residents Urged

"Don't make your home a fire trap with inadequate or amateur electrical wiring," electricians were warning residents last week. Reports that unlicensed persons are making electrical repairs and wiring complete houses was the cause for the statement. "We want to emphasize safety in electrical wiring," A. C. Latson, chairman of the Big Spring Electrical Board, said. "An inadequate wiring job is often cheaper and city-licensed electricians will not contract to do such a job." He explained that many electrical installations call for a specified wire and this size is necessary to insure that the job will be safe. He pointed out that the city's electrical code is modeled after the National Electrical Code, in use throughout the nation. Licensed electricians submit their work to the inspection of the city's electrical inspector, insuring the homeowner that his home is safely and properly wired. The inspector follows the requirements of the city code. Latson pointed out that a mas-

ter electrician should supervise every job, to comply with the requirements of the code. "A city law requirement is that only qualified persons are permitted to handle electrical installations," Latson pointed out. "It is the only way the city and the homeowner can be sure that the job will be safe and up to city code specifications." He encouraged residents to be sure of the qualifications of any electrician who works on their wiring. "To comply with the law," he said, "this would rule out all except licensed electricians." Coupled with this appeal, the city administration has been notified by the city commission to follow up on infractions of the electrical code. "It's a simple matter of safety for our residents and our city," one spokesman said. The electrical inspector has been urged to step up inspections and the city attorney is prepared to file cases where infractions are discovered.

Baccalaureate Services Scheduled Today At HCJC

Howard County Junior College begins today the round of ceremonies which will produce another class of graduates and two-year terminal students. Baccalaureate services are set for 4 p.m. today in the College Auditorium with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivering the sermon. Thursday evening the commencement banquet is set for 7 o'clock in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. More than two score students are due to receive their degree of Associate in Arts or Applied Arts. Probably as many more will be completing their second year in the college but for lack of some required course will not take the two-year degree. In the services this afternoon, the processional and recessional will be played by Jack Hendrix, head of the department of music. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor and who also teaches Bible classes, will offer the invocation and the Rev. John Black, First Christian minister, the benediction. Kathleen Wood, pianist, will play Liszt's Consolations No. III in D-flat. The Rev. Royce Womack, Wesley Methodist pastor, will read the Scripture, the Rev. W. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First

Church of God, will lead the prayers. Ushers for the occasion will be Mary Helen Yater, Brenda Morgan, Sue Lindsey, Barbara Teague, Patty Schauer, and Margaret Thomas. **Called Toughest By The Germans** Pitted against each other under the grim sky at Antietam on Sept. 17, 1862, were the 69th New York and the 4th Alabama. It was a fitting symbol of the nation re-united when these two regiments, redesignated the 165th Infantry (New York) and 167th Infantry (Alabama) fought shoulder-to-shoulder in France during World War I, with the famed 42nd Rainbow Division. "We are young men of promising pasts, but durned uncertain futures," a young soldier wrote in Ohio Rainbow Review. By the time the Armistice brought WWI to a close the Rainbow Division was among those rated as toughest by the German High Command. Six of the eight "toughest" were National Guard divisions.

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Dental Cream 69¢ Retail **49¢**

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COLGATE
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COCO MATS
Yes, it'll rain again one of these days. Reg. 3.49 **1.98**

CHARCOAL
10-Lb. Bag **45¢**
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45-Pc. Set
Your Choice of Either Brand
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RECORDS
New Shipment Just Arrived
TOP RECORDS
Golden Tone Long Playing Stereo **89¢**
High Fidelity **1.19**

A Devotional For Today

Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and he shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. (Acts 1:8.)
PRAYER: Our Father, how great and gracious Thou art, Thy love and mercy extending even unto us. Make us new creatures in Christ Jesus—filled with the Holy Spirit and with the message of love for all the world. In Jesus' name. Amen.
(From The Upper Room)

It's Effectiveness That Counts

Some of the political sniping at Senator William A. Blakley takes the tone that he has been away from the Senate too much, while campaigning for a full-term place.

The facts are that Senator Blakley has had a vote registered on every important issue, and has gone back to Washington to take part in floor debate on some of the very vital matters.

He was there this past week, attempting to salvage some state independence in the federal aid-to-education bill. We think you can find him there at any appropriate time, working to maintain what states rights we have left, and to regain some that have been lost.

This is the type of record that Senator Blakley has been making, and there is no doubt about it. To give anybody else a

place in the Senate is dealing with an unknown quantity.

Blakley's program—whose key points he has presented in the Senate—speaks for his conviction that the people must regain and retain control of their government. He calls for strict adherence to the constitutional guarantee that rights not specifically delegated to the federal government are reserved to the states. He opposes "creeping collectivism" that turns into "galloping socialism," and warns that Communism has historically taken that path.

And, Senator Blakley will have the voice, the stature, the attention of influential people in government to make some impact. He can represent Texas not only with honor, but with effectiveness. And that's what counts.

Be an Example This Week

This is the week to buckle down to that over-due cleanup job.

Spearheaded by the Chamber of Commerce civic improvement panel, the community is being marshaled to action in an effort to clean out the accumulation of the autumn, winter and spring.

As in past years, the city plans to run a free trash pick-up service for those who will gather up their trash, pile it in the alley or at the garbage collection point.

So if you have a clutter around the place that you have been wondering how

you could dispose of, mark off this week as the time to gather it up and get it out where the city can haul it off for you. This not only will save you some money, but it will help the looks of your place and your neighborhood.

This is an excellent time, too, to begin your paint-up and fix-up projects. We've all been saying that if only it would rain, we could start our beautification, our painting, our fixing. Well, it has, thanks be to the Lord, and now we can do our part about making ours a safer, a more healthful and a more attractive city.

Be an example in civic pride this week.

Marquis Childs Dismay Over The K & K Meeting

GENEVA—What President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev can achieve in their meeting in June has already become a source of endless speculation throughout Europe. The prospect is seen from two poles of doubt and distrust on the one hand and hope on the other.

THE DOUBT and distrust arise from the situation of the Kennedy administration as viewed from Europe. The Cuban fiasco, the collapse of the American position in Laos, the shock of the general's putsch in Algeria and the general disarray of the Western alliance all seem to put the United States in a weak position. Why then, it is asked, should the President be seeking a meeting with Khrushchev when we have been told that this would come only after a position of indubitable strength was evident and when the chances for the success of such a meeting had been carefully prepared in advance?

AN ASTUTE European observer raises a question that may be troubling many puzzled by the sudden and unexplained eruption of reports from apparently authoritative sources that the two heads of government of the two giant powers would meet in less than three weeks in Vienna. Is it not possible that President Kennedy expects Premier Khrushchev to help him resolve certain of his internal problems? Take one problem as an example. As the nuclear test talks in Geneva spin out, against the Soviets' stonewall, the pressure on Kennedy rises to break them off and to resume testing of nuclear weapons. This pressure, it must be added, is there despite the opinion of some highly knowledgeable officials that the Soviets would have more to gain from a resumption of testing than would the United States.

IF KHRUSHCHEV would agree to set aside the Soviet demand for a three-power control commission to police the nuclear test ban—one Soviet member, one Western member and one neutral, with majority agreement required for any inspection, in short, the built-in veto—a nuclear test treaty would be conceivable. The heat for resuming testing would be off or, at any rate, moderated. So would the corollary pressure for greatly increased armaments spending.

EUROPE IS STARTLED, incidentally, by the frank way in which arms expenditure is related to the problem of continuing hard-core unemployment and what to do about it. One of America's most responsible commentators, widely read in Europe, reports that the President's advisers are equally divided between those who believe that the unemployment problem should be attacked through a large-scale public works program and those who feel that it can be solved by a great

ly expanded armaments program. That, as one observer put it, would go well on page one of Pravda.

But, however cordial the atmosphere of their meeting, Khrushchev may not be inclined to give up a position that appears to be directly related to the attack on the United Nations and the overall Soviet approach to foreign policy. Walter Lippmann was of the opinion, after his eight-hour interview with Khrushchev, that the tripartite approach—the built-in veto—is a new and fundamental Communist dogma.

CERTAINLY IN ANY encounter Khrushchev is bound to raise the question of Berlin. Does Berlin then become a bargaining counter? For if Kennedy should presume to hope that Khrushchev might help him out with his internal problems, then the other K could logically expect some reciprocation. Berlin may be considered within the Communist bloc an internal problem, with the heat on the head of that bloc to come up with a solution that will prove his prowess in dealing with the West.

In the surprise—shock even—caused by the sudden unveiling of the proposed meeting with Khrushchev there is a feeling in Europe of American foreign policy in disarray. What seems to be lacking is a clear and certain line with the objectives never in doubt. Who is making policy—the geniuses in the White House, the Secretary of State, the CIA or the President alone—it is being asked here.

WITHIN HIS OWN delegation to the Laos conference Secretary of State Rusk has presided over a kind of debating society. Stern advice was coming from the old-line State Department boys still enamored of the "let's-get-tough line." Position papers have showered down on the Secretary, adding to the very heavy burden that has left him in a state bordering on such exhaustion that the President personally ordered him to go to the Riviera for a short vacation when his part in the Laos conference was ended, an order he seems about to ignore.

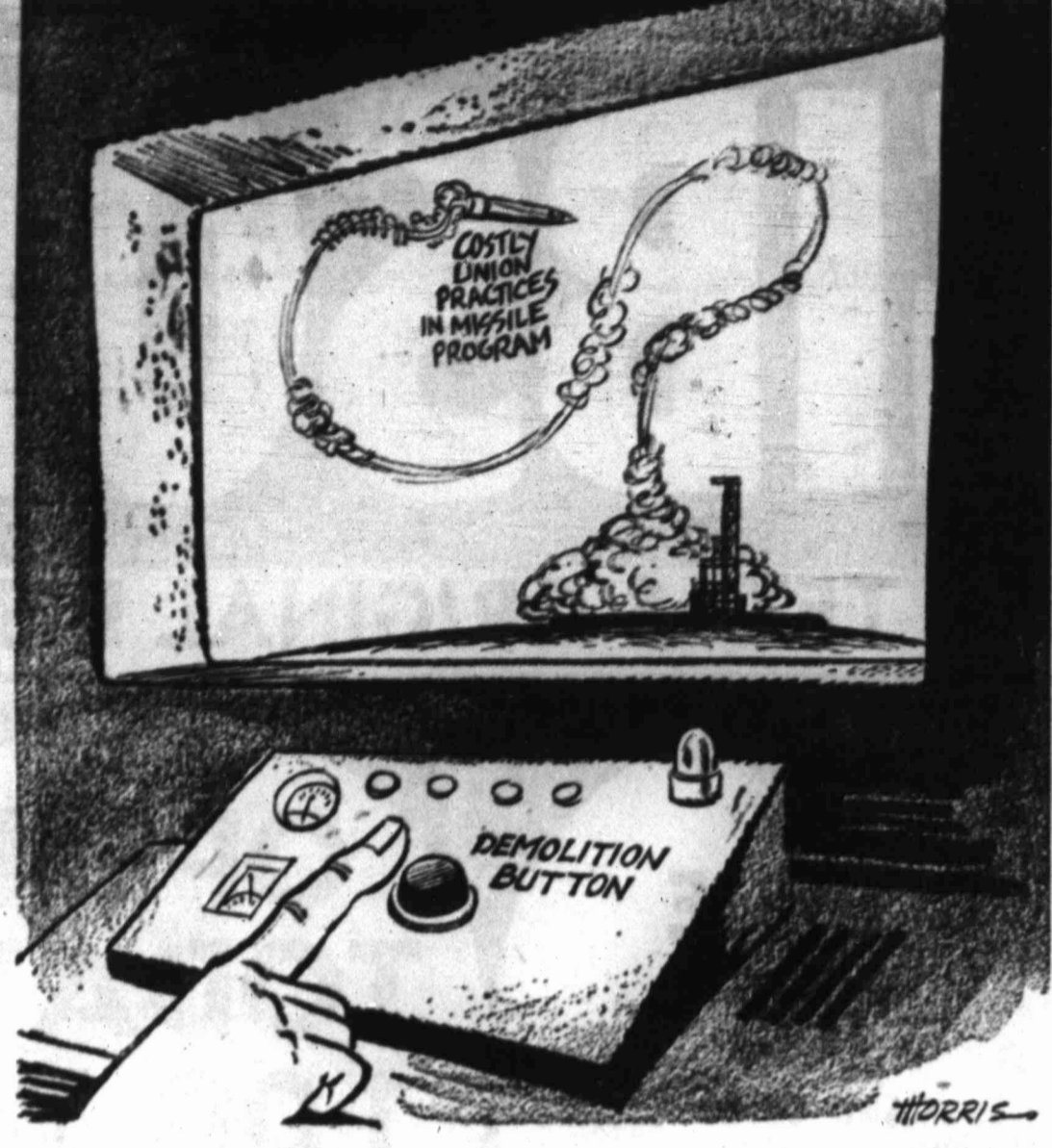
Then, as he is struggling with a problem of seating the several Laotian delegations, a controversy which might well have been avoided, comes the word seemingly out of the blue insofar as Rusk is concerned that the President and the Soviet Premier are to sit down together. It is small wonder that the Secretary, both in public and in private with his own associates, has carefully refrained from any comment on this development.

THE HOPE that springs eternal is, of course, that in some way the differences between the two giants which have grown more and more threatening in recent months can be resolved or, at any rate, minimized. This was the hope that flourished when Kennedy came into office. Dimmed by the tragic miscalculation in Cuba, it is likely to be revived among the wistfully hopeful with the prospect of a Kennedy-Khrushchev encounter.

But it is hardly necessary to add that if this hope is to have any meaning at all it must be premised on areas of agreement understood and prepared well in advance. An aura of goodwill can hardly suffice if within a relatively short time it is certain to evaporate with a renewal of the old disputes. In that event the result could be far more damaging than if no meeting between the two K's had been held. And this, too, is something that Europe is reflecting upon in a somber and uncertain mood.
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Mail Surprises

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP)—When Humphrey Avery, owner of a plant nursery, opened his mail he got two surprises. First, four \$10 bills fell out of an envelope with a note reading "For stolen merchandise." Second, it was the first news that there had been a theft. He doesn't know yet what was stolen.



ABOUT TIME

J. A. Livingston Boom Of The Sixties May Be Underway

The spurt in stock prices to new all-time highs is Wall Street's formal acknowledgment that a vigorous industrial advance is under way. Optimists are overjoyed: "The boom of the 'sixties' has begun. The bull market has started a new leg upward."

The stock market advance coincides with (a) the declaration by Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors, that a "solid economic upturn" has begun, and (b) the second warning by Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, against happy-go-lucky gambling.

Heller forecast a rise in total output of goods and services from the \$500 billion annual rate in this year's first quarter to between \$525 and \$530 billion by the end of this year. That implies a one-year growth rate of about 6 per cent. Not bad.

Funston deplored the "preoccupation" of many stock buyers with low-priced shares and new issues. "As experienced investors have long known," he cautioned, "neither low prices nor new issues are guarantees of anything except, perhaps, assumption of a proportionately greater degree of risk" than in higher-priced or more seasoned shares.

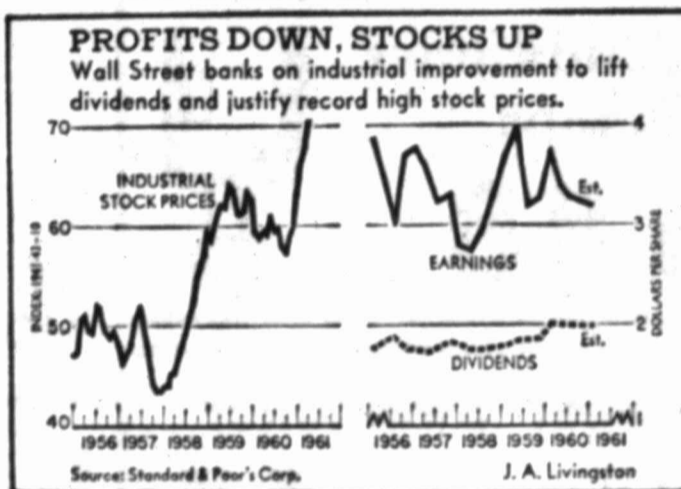
FACTORS
The internal strength of the economy is beyond question. Here is the latest stream of statistics:

1. Industrial production jumped 3 per cent in April from the February-March bottom. The Federal Reserve Board index now registers 105, up from 102. It suggests that Washington talk of a "slow recovery" may have been premature.

2. Personal income swept to an all-time high in April. At a year's rate of \$410 billion, it was running a full four billion above the February low of \$406 billion.

3. Reflecting the stronger position of wage earners, installment delinquencies declined 10 per cent in March to 192,000 borrowers as compared with 213 per 10,000 in February.

4. Durable goods orders advanced 2 per cent in April and are now up 10 per cent from the recession low in January. Steel production is at a weekly rate of nearly 2,000,000 tons of ingots, highest in a year, 7 per cent above the 1957-59 average,



and 46 per cent above the rate in early January.

5. The average work week nudged up to 38.2 hours versus 39.1 in March and the 38.6 low in December.

6. Housing starts sagged 6 per cent in April but were still more than 20 per cent above the December level after adjustment for the low winter rate of building.

7. Copper advanced to 31 cents a pound from 30 cents. A month ago the price was 29 cents. When this metal puts in its two cents' worth on the state of the economy, it usually talks big, strong, and honest!

WHAT'S COMING
A world-traveled British journalist, Patrick Sergeant, city (financial) editor of the London Daily Mail, has just completed a tour of the United States which carried him from New York to Dallas, San Francisco, Chicago, and East again. Says he: "America is expanding, exciting, and inflating."
Compared to the drab want of the Soviet Union, where Sergeant has been fairly recently and where I first met him, he found the United States a paradise of plenty. His enthusiasm, perhaps, was tinged by his final stop, Wall Street, where investment bankers and brokers exuberated:

1. The U.S. is in a long period of expansion; the golden 'sixties' have finally taken off.
2. People in Europe are enjoying rising standards of living. The U.S. is bound to participate.
3. Though stock prices seem high, relative to dividends and earnings (see chart), nevertheless they're going higher. Another 30 per cent to 40 per cent rise is not improbable. True, earnings this year mayn't be so hot, but what about '62 and '63?
4. The rationale is so captivating that only the carping asks, when industrial stocks return less than 3 per cent, can this go on?

To be sure, the administration's easy-money policy helps stocks as well as bonds. But easy money is not consistent with the boom expansion. The administration may bring another gold rush—outward.

Low-return investments here become increasingly attractive vis-a-vis higher-return investments abroad. We talk "one world" politically. It's even more so economically and financially.

To Your Good Health Hammer Toe A Condition That Can Be Corrected

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: One of my feet is rather crippled and has been most of my life. I am 52, and on one toe that is drawn up the joint hits the shoe. Therefore a corn has been formed there, and at times gets awfully sore. "I've been able to control the pain by trimming or by using corn removers, but during the past year it has gotten very sore and gets red or puffed looking. Is this anything to be concerned about or is it just a result of a real sore corn?"—Mrs. M. O.

This is probably a "hammer toe." But I haven't seen it, and there's one thing I won't do in this column, and that's be positive about things I haven't seen. I positively refuse to give a diagnosis by mail. Maybe I could be right 90 per cent of the time, but I might be wrong in the other 10 per cent, or five per cent or two per cent or one-half per cent. You, of course, understand why I'm trying to be careful.

With that qualification, let's go on. A "hammer toe" is something that usually occurs in the second toe, but can be in some other toe.

Sometimes hammer toe starts in childhood. Sometimes it starts after adult age has been reached. Shoes that don't fit properly are the most likely cause. So far as I know hammer toe doesn't occur in people who go barefoot all their lives.

Shoes are a wonderful invention, but shoes do sometimes create problems. Feet are not all the same shape. Neither are shoes. So let's agree that sometimes the wrong shoe is chosen for a foot. It shouldn't happen, but it does.

If there isn't quite enough length for the toe that sticks out farthest, the toe is bent a bit.

The upper part of the toe rubs against the shoe, and a callus, or corn, or thickened place in the skin, develops. If there is sufficient irritation, the bursa, or sac on the joint of the toe, is irritated. Sticky fluid develops and it accumulates under the callus, or corn, or what - do - you - call - it. (The turned down tip of the toe may get sore, too.)

Sometimes, especially when the patient is young, the trouble can be ended by taping the bent toe so it lies flat. This should first be done by your doctor or by a podiatrist (trained in foot troubles). After the doctor shows how to do the taping, you can usually do it yourself.

In adults, sometimes it's too late for taping, and surgery is

necessary. By "surgery" I don't mean taking off the toe or any part of it. But surgical measures permit the toe to lie flat again.

The "hammer toe" is not anything to be worried or frightened about. But it hurts, and it's a nuisance, and it can be corrected.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have arthritis in my knees. Would I aggravate it by taking a hot bath an hour or so before I leave for work?"—Mrs. M. A.

No. Hot baths and hot packs often ease the pain and stiffness considerable, and won't aggravate the condition. Aspirin in one form or another, taken before you leave for work, may help a lot.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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Around The Rim Let's Say Something About The Navy

Here it is a day late, but I still must get in my two cents' worth about Armed Forces Day, principally because the main branch of the service ought to be heard from.

Around here, we're all bedazzled by fly-boys, and this makes it difficult for an outfit like, say, the U. S. Navy, to get a word in.

OF COURSE, my Navy career wasn't what you would call a long stint—I out-pointed 'em on age no sooner than my boys in blue had won the war—but it rates high in frustration and ineffectiveness.

I was one of those anonymous souls that got lost in the maze of manpower, and this may have been all to the good. In the early days of my service period, I felt that President Franklin D. Roosevelt knew about me, because I had a letter from him. Later I decided that nobody knew about me except the paymaster, because I was putting my hand in front of his face every first and fifteenth.

THE NAVY operated in wondrous ways. First place, they picked me, a country Texan who had nothing but sand in my craw, and deposited me in Rhode Island in the dead of winter. The icy winds which came off Narragansett Bay knifed through me, morning after morning, and left nothing but a half-human icicle.

This was a particularly sadistic type of boot camp that I went to. I was supposed to earn my stripe and a half as a Lieutenant (j.g.). You always have to put parentheses around the (j.g.) to confirm the general suspicion that here is a rank that is so lowly that only ensigns and freshmen in Texas A&M are more inferior.

WELL, A PART of the day's routine

up there was to drag every man out of his bunk while it was still pitch dark, let him fight his way to the head (Navy term, you know) and be in proper uniform to attend flag ceremonies every morning.

Now, I love the flag as well as the next American, and thought at the time that I might even be offering up my life for it. But on a January morning in Rhode Island, when the snow is about two feet deep and a blizzard is howling in, is it disrespectful to the flag not to have a couple of hundred green swabbies march out in the street, up to the flag pole, stand in rigid salute while the colors are going up?

BY THE TIME we marched back to barracks and got lined up again—this time for chow—a fourth of the company was ready for the hospital, another fourth was frozen immobile, and the other half muttering of desertion.

But this went on, morning after morning. I always wished that I could go back to Quonset Point some time, in the middle of a beautiful New England summer, and just stand there and look at a flag.

CAME TIME for this class of boots to move out, so another one could get in, although the Navy was at a loss to know just what to do with us. Fact is, it never did find out.

But those fellows up there with a lot of gold on their arms, and goop on the bills of their caps, kept telling us that the Navy had never lost a battle yet (Pearl Harbor was no battle, that was an ambush), and if we would stand firm, the Navy would win this war, too. As frozen as we were, of course we stood firm. Won the war, too, didn't we, mates?
—BOB WHIPKEY

Have We Lost Our Leadership?

WASHINGTON — Is the USA a "western" nation? Are we still, philosophically and politically, the rightful leaders of the "western" bloc? Do our allies recognize us as the brain, heart and sinew of the Free World which broke Hitler, repulsed Japan's ugly lunge at the Western hemisphere, fought Communism with tens of thousands of American casualties and billions of dollars in Korea, and blocked Communism in Europe with more of our American bodies and weapons?

THESE QUESTIONS were raised for me by a friendly ambassador to Washington who found them very disturbing, and the answers far from self-evident.

The Oslo meeting of NATO was a lackluster renewal of vows—but the European allies inched a little further from our side. De Gaulle has all but abandoned NATO except for formalities. Adenauer is muttering about building his forces and arming them with atomics, but these are words, not deeds. He's always got an election coming up, and doesn't dare challenge the Socialists too openly on the peace-war question. The Belgians are still buffy about the Congo, as are the Dutch about the East Indies and the Portuguese about Angola. Supreme Commander Nordstad doesn't wear his military "hat" nearly as often as he wears the silken glove of negotiator, conciliator, jollifier and comforter among our irate NATO partners.

THE LOST LEADERSHIP has not been recovered by changing the guard in Washington, as some of us hoped. I wonder if we will ever recover "western" leadership unless we go "western"—which

we won't do under the New Frontier. Historically, the USA sprang from Anglo-European concepts of liberty, justice and representative government. But ever since the Russian alliance of World War II, we have been renouncing this proud birthright. We have been insisting that we are the historical offspring of a global melting pot. Now back in power as New Frontiersmen, we get renewed and additional emphasis upon the theory that we are not "western" at all but are just as conglomerate as the Communists.

IN "THE Coming Political Breakthrough," Deputy Secretary of State Chester Bowles says plainly that we ought to expand "the promise of the American dream" and put it "on a world scale."

Both Bowles and U. N. Secretary Adial Stevenson are fond of a fuzzy, torn-from-context phrase by Jefferson that "the American Revolution belongs to the world."

WELL, the Oslo meeting, the Geneva meeting, the Kennedy-De Gaulle talks and a good many other current and coming events prove that we can't have it quite so big and rosy. We can't be western and global, too. A very high administration statesman recently told some of us at a closed meeting that the USA had to be anti-colonial because that made us the one Western nation which could talk to Asians and Africans. But the point is that by talking, fraternizing, sympathizing and ostentatiously equalizing with Africans and Asians, we are losing contact among Europeans. What's worse, we are losing leadership, too.
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David Lawrence Federal Dictation In Broadcasting

WASHINGTON—At a time when the entire world, with the exception of the Communist-bloc countries, is moving away from government control and state monopoly in television broadcasting, the United States under the Kennedy administration is moving toward government dictation.

This may be due to the lack of business background among high officials inside the administration here, and particularly it may be due to the failure of the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Newton N. Minow, to understand the private enterprise system as it relates to broadcasting.

FOR, WHEN Mr. Minow says that he wishes the broadcasting stations to alter their programs so as to cater more to the cultural and educational side, he fails to understand that radio and television are supported by the efforts of American businesses to get sales for their products.

The companies which spend their money to sponsor programs naturally want sales so as to pay their own costs of production and their employees. The whole national output of \$500,000,000,000 a year is directly related to how many and what kind of products will be bought by the public.

TELEVISION AND radio go to a large degree to what is termed a "mass audience." The sellers of products want as many potential purchasers as possible to listen to their messages.

So, when a government official comes along and says, in effect, that these companies should content themselves with smaller numbers of listeners, this is tantamount to saying that the advertisers should be content with a lack of effective results and should take the losses flowing from such a curtailed sales effort.

UNLESS, of course, private sponsors are willing to buy time for programs that will bring to them sales results to justify their expenditures, the television and radio stations will lose money and the government will have to subsidize them. This means political control and government interference with the operations of private business.

So it is surprising to see the head of the FCC in this country trying to turn the clock back. For it is inevitable that, if his threat is fulfilled to take away station licenses unless they conform to his rules as to the programs that shall be

broadcast—then television in America will be paralyzed.

SOMEHOW MANY theorists who get into government do not understand the workings of the free-enterprise system. Also, some people who have been applauding Mr. Minow's criticisms of television programs do not understand that program time cannot be paid for by the television companies themselves but only by the advertisers who are willing to buy time.

Mr. Minow has brought consternation to the whole television industry by his threat to use the government's licensing power to discipline radio and television. For they themselves have no control over the money the advertisers want to spend for programs which can interest the maximum number of people.

THE GOVERNMENT cannot guarantee sales results to the advertisers if it starts to insist upon programs that will satisfy the few rather than the many. The answer to the demands for cultural and informative programs is to present some, of course, on the national networks as is already being done by those advertisers who sponsor them. But there cannot be an end on television to crime shows, westerns and stories of the ingenuity of detectives, any more than there can be a burning of books dealing with those same subjects.

The real answer to the cries of the eggheads and highbrows is to establish separate networks subsidized by the government—if no other way can be found to finance them. But no advertiser will spend his money wastefully. He will spend it only to get results in sales.
(Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Lost Senator

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—State Sen. William Sullivan stuck his head in the Capitol pressroom and asked:

"Where's the mines and mining committee meeting?"

"It's listed for Room 307," a reporter replied.

"I tried that," said the senator. "It's the men's room."

the MEGAPHONE

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1961



Seniors Return From Journey

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON
The seniors returned from their trip with moments to remember. The five-day trip took in Austin and the Capitol as well as San Marcos and the Aquarena, but the main part of the trip was spent in San Antonio. During the three days we spent there we toured San Antonio, spent some time at Playland Park, Casa Rio and Breckenridge Park. The seniors were the guests of the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin and the Westerner in San Antonio. Knowing there are only a few days left of school the seniors are making up their minds on the college they plan to attend. Several have chosen HCJC after enjoying a brief talk by Mr. B. M. Keese, register of the college, on the opportunities offered at Howard County.

preparations for the school year of '62. Such things as pre-registration, officer elections and new annual staff elections have been among the last minute activities. Next year the president of the senior class is to be Joe Adams; vice president, Frankie Firenza; secretary, Linda Frazier; treasurer, Jonnie Wayland; reporter, Reba Graves; and sentinel, Donnie Reid. The two representatives to the Student Council will be Jennine Hodnett and Sandra Nichols.

Klondike Honor Students Told

LAMESA (SC) — The Klondike School has named Beth Johnson and Zaytine Williams, who compiled averages of 94.04 and 90.54, as valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1961 graduating class. Ronald Brown, with an average of 86.09 for four years, was the top boy in the class. The baccalaureate will be held today at the Klondike Baptist Church at 8 p.m. and commencement exercises are set later in May in the school gym, said Supt. A. L. Alford. The graduating class also includes Marsha Lee Brown, Linda Kaye Harris, Lee Brown, Gerald Ray Koonce, Bonifacio Rodriguez, Bettie Sue Roper, Jerry M. Swafford and Laverda Ann Teal.

BSHS SENIORS PRESENT GIFT

The Senior Class of Big Spring High School leaves as its gift to the school a speaker's stand for the auditorium. This podium, which is especially designed by the Senior Gift Committee, was purchased from class funds earned by a candy sale and the senior play, "Teahouse of the August Moon." It cost approximately \$400. On the front will be a steer head and letters representing Big Spring High School. At the bottom a plaque with the name of the class on it will appear. It is to be made of walnut.



Graduation To Be On Monday Night

By MARSHA BRISTOW
First this week I would like to correct an omission that occurred in last week's article. Jerry Polson, senior, also received an honorary membership from the Chamber of Commerce. Jerry, I'm sorry I left you out. Of course, the important occasion for this week is graduation. The senior honor graduates are Sandra Powell, valedictorian; Weems Williams, salutatorian; Elida Reyna, third; Reddy church fourth; and Bobby Sale, fifth. Graduation will be held May 22 in the grade school gym, and the public is invited to attend. Also, our FHA Chapter has

selected officers for next year. Our president will be Mona Epley, vice president Kay Bryan, secretary Ann Yater, treasurer Marilyn Sale, historian Dorothy Lawson, song leader Brenda Bryant, reporter Nancy Robnett and parliamentarian Nina Yater. Congratulations to all of them. I know our chapter will go far under their direction. Wednesday and Thursday our finals were given. All of us that were exempt have had days filled with leisure, but those taking tests worked. And so I'll say good bye for this year. Have a safe and happy summer.



Dunagan Is SC Prexy

By BONNIE SIMPSON
This week was considered as one of the busiest school weeks here at Forsan this year. It was the Annual Student Council week. Three candidates were running for the honor of Student Council President and candidates and their campaign managers were campaigning like mad. Posters were set up all over the school and speeches were written. A five dollar gift certificate was given to the boy and girl who collected the most points through the week. The winners for each day were: Texan Day—Judy Banks, Mack Garrett; Annihilation Day—Neil Garner, Walter Fields; Kid's Day—Paula Gordon and the between Tom Evans and Bill Seals; Dress Up Day—Paula Gordon and the between Walter Fields and Mack Henderson. The winners of the five dollar gift certificates were Paula Gordon and Mack Henderson. Friday the assembly was held and campaign speeches were given for each candidate. Johnny Bob Astbury, vice president of the Student Council, presided over the rally. Campaign speeches for Car-

la Jo Hughes were given by Bonnie Simpson and H. K. Elrod. Speeches for Larry Stroud were given by Paul Moore and Steve Bell. Finally, speeches for Darla Dunagan were given by Dennis Parker and Joyce Shouls. Large demonstrations were given for each candidate by members of the student body. Saturday night the Student Council picnic was held on the Cosden Country Club Lake. Here it was announced that Darla Dunagan will be next year's Student Council president. Monday night installation of next year's FHA officers was held. All officers wore white dresses and the table was set with red and white as the color scheme. Eighth graders and their mothers were present as well as all FHA members. Gifts were given to the two FHA mothers, Mrs. J. W. Overton and Mrs. Ed Simpson and also to the outgoing president, Judy Banks, and our sponsor, Mrs. James Childress. Final preparations for the spring concert are being made by the choir. The concert will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the gym.



Class Of '61 Has Assembly

By LYN CLAWSON
Seniors are beginning to realize how little time they have left at BSHS. Friday the annual Senior Assembly was staged. The senior class marched in as a group as De O'Brien played the piano. Ronnie Hamby led the invocation and Cleo Thomas, the Fledge of Allegiance. Gary Pickle presented the class history; Mike Worley and Jill Mason, the Class Will; Tommy Wilkinson and Wayne Griffith, the Class Prophecy. A group of senior girls composed of Elena Patterson, Carolyn Wiggington, Kay Archer, Anne Homan, Carolyn Thompson, Dorothy Wheeler, Lana Lewis, Annette Parish, Sharon Martin, Gwen Laudermark, Gretchen Briden and Nan Rankin sang the "Halls of Ivy." They were accompanied by Kathleen Soldan. Fredda Bonifield, senior class secretary, thanked the junior class for the prom. Rip Patterson and Ross Reagan, senior class president and Student Council president, made their farewell addresses, and Rip presented the senior gift. The class sang "Now Is the Hour" and the class song; then formed a friendship circle around the auditorium and every one sang the school song. Bob Moore, next year's Council president, was presented the gavel. Thursday night the Student

Council met at Brenda Cowper's house for their party. Ross Reagan presented Mr. and Mrs. Don Green, Council sponsors, a gift certificate. Tomorrow night the last Y meeting of the year will be conducted at the Cosden Lake. It is to be a Fire of Friendship. Thursday the shorthand club toured Cosden Petroleum Corporation. Wednesday Bill Crooker, personnel manager, spoke to the group explaining the various machines to be seen at Cosden. Also on Thursday the last paper of the year was issued to all students. Seniors have only four days of school left. Wednesday and Thursday the seniors take their finals. First, third, and fifth period tests will be given Wednesday and the remainder will be Thursday. Sophomore and junior tests will start Friday. Bible Club officers are asked to meet in room 105 for a few minutes after school Monday. The seniors proved that they truly are the high and mighty Class of '61 Friday afternoon after school in a sack fight between the juniors and seniors. The seniors won completely. The senior H-Y and Tri-H-Y clubs spent the weekend at Jane

Thomas' cabin at Lake Thomas. The Senior Magazines are expected about Wednesday. Westbrook Graduation Scheduled WESTBROOK — The Westbrook High School graduation schedule and honor students have been announced by Supt. Herman Parsons. Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m., May 21, in the school cafeteria with the Rev. Bennell, pastor of Austin Baptist Church, Colorado City, as speaker. High school commencement will be held at 8 p.m., May 26, with the Rev. Joe McCarthy, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church at Pioneer, south of Merkel. Rev. McCarthy is former pastor of the Westbrook Methodist Church. Martha Bacon, daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. George Bacon, has been named valedictorian of the class with an average of 87.91. Miss Bacon was a four year basketball player of the Westbrook team, having been chosen an all-star player at regional this year. She was crowned Miss Harvest Festival, voted as the most athletic in high school, senior class favorite, voted Miss Autumn, and served as basketball captain and class treasurer this year. Salutatorian of the class is Anita (Richardson) Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson of Lake Colorado City, with an average of 85.66. Anita is secretary of the class. who leaves for New York and a two-month tour of Europe on June 3. Happy trips also to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Keese, HCJC's registrar and wife, who will go to Atlantic City for the National NEA Convention and will take side trips to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.; to Mrs. Beulah Johnson who plans to visit her daughter in North Africa and spend some time in Europe this summer. And it's "adios" to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seewald, geology prof and his wife, who will be moving to Austin so that he can continue work on his Ph. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vail, business teachers, who are taking positions at Pasadena, Texas; Mr. Paul Vagt, librarian, who is to be librarian at Odessa Junior College beginning this fall; and Mr. Fred Short, who plans to continue work on his Ph. D. and devote his time to writing this year. Editors of El Nido, college newspaper, and the Jayhawk, yearbook, for next year have been announced. Mack Green will head the Jayhawk staff while Roy Cebik handles El Nido. The last issue of El Nido for this year came out last Thursday. Included in it were the Class Will and Class Prophecy. Elections for cheerleader for next year are scheduled for tomorrow in the SUB. Don't get so involved in your finals that you forget it. Bon voyage to Miss Barbara Hazelwood, government teacher,



Yearling Yellers

Yelling for the Runnels Junior High Yearlings are Sarah Smith, Ann Coyle, Glenda Heffington and Susie Engle. In back, from left, are Gary Spier and Cindy Jones.

Lamesa Lists Outstanding Students In '61 Yearbook

LAMESA (SC)—Winners of all-school popularity elections and students selected by the faculty as outstanding in various departments shared the honor spotlight when members of the 1961 Golden Tornado yearbook staff made presentations here Monday. The most coveted honors went to Richard Crump and Lynetta Griffin, designated as "Mr. and Miss Tornado." The yearbook was dedicated to Mrs. J. W. Keener, office secretary, who was cited for her sincerity, loving-kindness, and Christian devotion. Jerry Addison captured the "cutest boy" title and Shari Addison was honored as the "cutest girl." "Mr. and Miss Citizenship" honors went to Don Garner and Janice Lippard, who were named by the teachers. Named class favorites were Graham Addison and Donna Stephens, seniors; Richard Pearson and Beverly Hale, juniors; Rex Nolen and Judy Chiles, sophomores; and

Bobby Huddleston and Ann Tuttle, freshmen. Also announced were outstanding students in the various school departments: Linda Norris, English; Dennis Hamlin, choral music; Karen Applegate, speech; Gary Esary, industrial arts; Carole Grundy, business; Don Bethel, band; Freda Price, girls' athletics; Ken Crouch, boys' athletics; Maurice Davis, mathematics; Janice Lippard, homemaking; Perry Wristen, agriculture; Carlos Wright, distributive education; Glenda Woods, industrial cooperative training; Carol Ann Leavelle, Latin; Earl Miller, social studies; and Kathie Hines, Spanish. Alan Taylor was named as the favorite teacher of the 1960-61 term. Other recognitions include: Graham Addison and Karen Applegate, cutest couple; Gary Everett, best physique; Karen Fox, cutest figure; Don Bethel and Freda Price, most versatile; Mickey Pooteet and Pat Beckham, witliest.



All Quiet On Runnels Front Last Week

By JUDY ENGLE
Things have settled down around Runnels, and everything is at last back to normal. At the freshman volleyball banquet the girls presented Pat Drake, coach, with a gift certificate and with many "thank you's" for all she has done for the team this year. In turn, Mrs. Drake gave the girls their volleyballs. They were silver with a red "R" on them. The banquet was held at Coker's. The "Round-Up" will go on sale Thursday, May 26, at 10 cents per copy. This will be the last edition sold this year and it will contain 12. But I think it will be well worth your money. Be sure to buy your copy. Next Wednesday the Awards Assembly will be held and afterwards, the freshman picnic. At the assembly "R" awards will be given to 10 top students from each of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Directly after the assembly the ninth graders will change clothes and go to the City Park for an all-day picnic. The last Student Council meeting of this year was held Thursday. All new council members met with the group. Final exams will be next week and the first two days of the week after. Let's all study hard and make these last days count.



41 HCJC Sophs To Graduate Thursday

By KAY LOVELAND
The end of school is drawing very near, and as it does I think most of us begin to count the hours before our last final is completed. For some that day comes as early as Tuesday, for still others it's Wednesday morning. Wednesday night or Thursday morning; but whenever it is, you can be sure that relief will be felt by everyone. Finals are not much fun. At this writing forty-one sophomores at HCJC are set for graduation. Baccalaureate services will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium with a number of local ministers conducting. A reception in the Student Union Building will follow. On Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. the annual graduation banquet is scheduled. Robert Jaye Allen, graduate, will deliver the graduation speech; Dr. Anthony Hunt and Dean Ben Johnson will award diplomas and associate and applied arts degrees to the Class of '61. Editors of El Nido, college newspaper, and the Jayhawk, yearbook, for next year have been announced. Mack Green will head the Jayhawk staff while Roy Cebik handles El Nido. The last issue of El Nido for this year came out last Thursday. Included in it were the Class Will and Class Prophecy. Elections for cheerleader for next year are scheduled for tomorrow in the SUB. Don't get so involved in your finals that you forget it. Bon voyage to Miss Barbara Hazelwood, government teacher,



Annual Staff Presents Student Body With The 1961 Maverick

By NANCY HEDESTON
Monday brought the arrival of the 1961 yearbooks along with much excitement. An assembly was held Monday afternoon at which time the annual was formally dedicated to our school secretary, Mrs. Barbara Giles. A short skit entitled "Pioneer Woman of the West" was presented by the annual staff, after which Mr. Walker introduced Velma Marlin and Jody Thompson to the student body as Miss and Mr. Yearbook, the two people chosen because of outstanding contribution to the success of this year's book. Diane McEwen, Mistress of Ceremonies, and other staff members surprised Mrs. Gary, the sponsor, with an arm bouquet of red roses. This year's book was capably edited by Susan McNary and Velma Marlin. After school an annual signing party was held in the patio. The elections for sophomore cheerleader and Student Council representatives were held this past week. The girl elected cheerleader was Sonja Arrick and representatives of the 9th grade are Baxter Moore, Larry Jones and Robert Goodlett. Also, elections for representa-

tives to the council for new year's 8th and 9th grades were held. Students elected were Nancy Thomas, Benny Kirkland, Ann Howard, Donald White, 9th grade; Jackie Crawford, Johnny Arrick, Janet Jones and Tommie Touchstone, 8th grade. Goliad students have raised \$205 for the Crippled Children's Center. Thursday the 8th grade held a bake sale and Friday the Student Council held a sock hop



and charged admission. Also, collections were taken up in the homerooms. This past Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the 9th graders were busy taking 9-week exams. Their efforts will be rewarded next Thursday when the annual 9th grade picnic and swim is held. Also, next Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., the Awards Assembly will be held in the gym. Saturday the GAA girls held a

picnic and swim at the City Park. The first of the term exams will begin Friday. A swimming party for the office staff, members of the National Junior Honor Society and the Student Council will be held next Saturday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. School will be dismissed at 2:45 p.m. Friday afternoon for a general faculty meeting.

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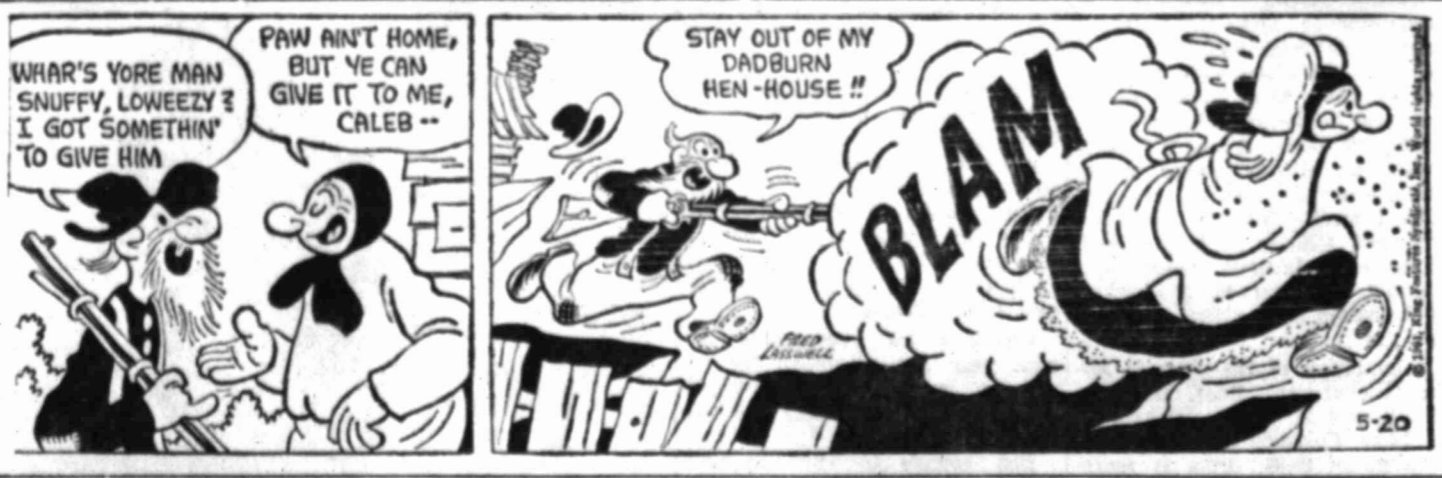
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Lancaster's First Since 'Gantry'

Burt Lancaster's portrayal of a prosecuting attorney in "The Young Savages," which opens Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre, through United Artists release, is his first role since winning the Academy Award for Best Actor.



Hered

Edmond Purdom and Sylvia Lopez are co-starred in "Hered the Great." The film is scheduled for a Thursday through Saturday playdate at the State Theatre.

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The KETTLES ON OLD MacDONALD'S FARM ALL NEW FUN!



A RUMBLE IN THE JUNGLE
But the "trees" are concrete



He's Alright, Alright

Peter Sellers and Terry-Thomas figure two heads are better than one in "I'm All Right, Jack," hilarious spoof on labor-management relations. The British-made film starts today at the State Theatre on a double-bill with "Ferry to Hong Kong."

Noted Actor Back 'Home' For Filming Of 'Savages'

Academy Award winner Burt Lancaster pounded his foot hard into the "turf" of a tough teen gang in New York's Spanish Harlem.

and chains. You cats are something else again. They were on location—including the "cats"—for opening scenes of Lancaster's newest film, "The Young Savages."



Marine Yarn

Leo Gorcey, headman of the infamous Bowery Boys, seems to be yelling something like "run for your lives, the Japs are coming!" or some similarly adept phrase. The B. Boys are starred in "Here Comes the Marines," which probably left the Corps a shambles, and the film plays beginning Thursday at the State Theatre.

Just a little over a decade ago Lancaster came to Hollywood with careers behind him as a circus acrobat, road gang worker, salesman (ladies lingerie), boiler stoker, singing waiter... three years as a G.I. and three weeks as a Broadway actor. He was broke. Within six months he cracked Hollywood's six figure salary circle and has remained one of the screen's top money makers at the box office, winning the coveted "Oscar" last year for his performance in the title role of "Elmer Gantry."

Burton Stephen Lancaster was born November 2, 1913 and attended Public School 83 and De Witt Clinton High School in New York City, where he won honors in basketball, and received a scholarship for it with which he enrolled at New York University. By the time he had reached his sophomore year, however, he had swapped his books for a pair of second-hand acrobatic tights and joined a circus. Pay was three dollars a week.

Smugglers Beware
NEW YORK (AP) — Huge closed-circuit television cameras have been set up at Idlewild Airport to keep an eye on would-be smugglers.

Actress Loses Laugh, But Gets An Oscar

"Poor, poor Hollywood. It didn't know what to do with a happy Shelley Winters!" So spoke three-time nominated and one-time winner of the coveted Academy Award, Shelley is presently co-starring with Burt Lancaster (who won the Best Acting Oscar in the 1960 awards race) and Dina Merrill in "The Young Savages."

The vivacious blonde, blue-eyed, self-styled odd-ball has once again met the challenge of an off-and-on-down-beat role: the long suffering mother of a young hoodlum accused of knifing a rival teen-gang member, in this filmization of Evan's "Blackboard Jungle."

Shelley's screen suffering brought her another Oscar nomination for the unfortunate factory worker role in "A Place in the Sun" and for her compassionate performance in "The Diary of Anne Frank" she was finally awarded that little golden man so highly prized by the movie makers. On Broadway, Shelley played the aggrieved wife of a dope addict in "Hatful of Rain" and she was hooked herself in the film of "Let No Man Write My Epitaph." Poor Shelley has suffered variously in "The Big Knife," "Odds Against Tomorrow," "The Night of the Hunter" and now, in "The Young Savages" she finds that her ex-sweetheart (Burt Lancaster) is prosecuting her son for murder.

Maybe This Will Get Some Action

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—"Send the boys home soon." That's the advice J. D. McCarty, speaker of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, got from the wife of another House member.

Wants Model

LONDON (AP)—The owner of a Worcester cocktail lounge has advertised for a tall ex-debutante—at least 5 feet 9 inches—to grace his saloon.



HOLDEN & NOVAK
Just before the climax

'Picnic' Is Back At Ritz For Showing

The Columbia picture, "Picnic," starring William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell as Rosemary, returns to the Ritz Theatre today.

Based upon William Inge's Pulitzer Prize play, and directed by Joshua Logan, "Picnic" is in CinemaScope and color by Technicolor.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday **PICNIC**, with William Holden and Kim Novak.
Wednesday through Saturday **THE YOUNG SAVAGES**, with Burt Lancaster and Shelly Winters.
Thursday through Saturday **SERGEANT YORK**, Special Matinee Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday DUMBO.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday **FERRY TO HONG KONG**, with Orson Welles and Curt Jurgens; **I'M ALL RIGHT, JACK**, with Peter Sellers and Terry-Thomas.
Thursday through Saturday **HEROD THE GREAT**, with Edmond Purdom and Sylvia Lopez; also **HERE COME THE MARINES**, with the Bowery Boys.

JET

Sunday through Wednesday **CAN CAN**, with Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine.
Thursday through Saturday **KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO**, with Robert Taylor and Anna Aubrey.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday **CHIEF CRAZY HORSE**, with Victor Mature and Susan Ball; also **THE KETTLES ON OLD MACDONALD'S FARM**, with Marjorie Main and Parker Fennelly.
Wednesday through Saturday **THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE**, with Charlton Heston and Anne Baxter; also **THE NAKED EARTH**, with Richard Todd and Juliette Greco.

ON THE SHELF

IN THE BRIAR PATCH by George Garrett, University of Texas Press, \$3.75.
"In the Briar Patch" is a deceptively simple title for so pungent a collection of short characterizations as George Garrett has created in his latest book.

author manages to conjure an earthy atmosphere for his story vehicles.

This collection, pitched in the "Deep South" and along the Florida-Georgia coastline, is rich in descriptive power and rather penetrating in personality portrayals.

If the seamy side shows, it may be this is the way Garrett has captured his niche of an area and a people caught up in a dead-end and sometimes decadent social web. The stories are rich and moving, occasionally a trifle burdened by the overworked simile, but always possessing a whip-popping ending. Garrett seldom wastes a word in driving to his destination. Admirers of masters at descriptive power and characterization will find this a delightful and useful book. Garrett is the calibre of author from whom we may read even more powerful pieces. —JP.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Red) Arnold
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MASTERS' CAFETERIA
217 Main
We Assure You That You Will Find Our Food Both Tasty And Economical
"Come & Dine With Us Morning, Noon & Night"

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
EDITOR'S NOTE: Stamp Columnist Ed Kronish is on vacation. The following guest column is written by Mrs. Charlotte N. Downs, business editor of the magazine, one of the foremost publications in the philatelic field.

By **CHARLOTTE N. DOWNS**
Managing Editor, Stamp Magazine
In the comparatively short time since its founding in 1951 the American Topical Association has become the second largest philatelic organization in the United States. Its fast-growing ranks attest the great popularity recent years have given to this branch of stamp collecting.

ly broaden his knowledge in that field.

Topical collecting existed at least as far back as the early 1920's, and at first was usually confined to the design on the stamp, such as trees, industrial or art subjects, royalty, etc. After the World War I stamps began to have more compelling designs, reflecting the trend of the times. The issues from Soviet Russia, for instance, depicted phases of the revolution and post-revolution rebuilding and activities, so that one could almost fully trace Soviet history through their stamp designs.

Topical collections today vary all the way from the simple showing of designs that depict certain aspects of a subject, or species of plants or animals, to a wide conception embracing collateral material. For instance, if a collector decides to reduce his animal collecting to a single creature, such as the elephant, he may slightly enlarge his collection to include stamps having elephant tusks in some remote corner of the stamps or in the border surrounding a design that has an entirely different central subject. He might add stamps having no suggestion of the elephant in any part of the design, but which are on paper watermarked with an elephant head.

Current events can be readily recorded through the world's postage stamps.

Bureau Bungle

BALTIMORE (AP)—The postman not only rang twice, he rang three times, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Scott hope he doesn't ring again.

In March the Scotts received a refund check from the Internal Revenue Service for \$304.71. On April 19 they received another. Realizing an error had been made, they returned it. Unfortunately, it somehow got torn, and the IRS sent them another check to "replace the one which was mutilated." Again it was returned.

Then came a bill for \$306.66. The IRS had discovered the duplication and the added amount was for interest.

A phone call to the Baltimore IRS Bureau brought this encouraging advice: "Send the bill directly to us, or your wages will be attached."

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** **OPEN 12:45**
Adults 75¢ Children 25¢
ONE OF THE ALL TIME GREATS
UNSURPASSED!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WILLIAM KIM HOLDEN · NOVAK
picnic
TECHNICOLOR · CINEMASCOPE
BETTY FIELD · SUSAN STRASBERG · CLIFF ROBERTSON
ROSALIND RUSSELL as Rosemary
Produced and Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN
Screenplay by DANIEL TARADASH · Based upon the play "Picnic" by WILLIAM INGE
Produced and Directed by THEATRE BUILDING and JOSHUA LOGAN
Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN · Produced by FRED KOHLMAR

STARTING TODAY **State** **OPEN 12:45**
DOUBLE FEATURE
CURT JURGENS · ORSON WELLES · SYLVIA SYMS
FERRY TO HONG KONG
also starring JEREMY SPENCER · NOEL PURCELL
CINEMASCOPE · COLOR BY DE LUXE
PLUS
I'M ALL RIGHT JACK "IT'S A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
PETER SELLERS
IAN CARMICHAEL · TERRY-THOMAS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** **OPEN 7:00**
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CHEVALIER · JOURDAN
COMPLETE! INTACT! CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!
ALL THE GREAT SONGS! ALL THE GREAT STARS! ALL THE GREAT FUN!
CAN-CAN
with JULIET PROWSE
Produced by JACK CUMMINGS · WALTER LANG · BOBBY KINGSLEY · CHARLES LEBERER
Color by DE LUXE



Convenient Delivery

Earl C. Evans, a star route mail carrier for 39 years, 26 of them in Big Spring, delivers mail to boxes welcomed by carriers. When boxes are clustered together as here, delivery is speeded up and patrons receive quicker service. The picture was taken on the Gail route, one of the routes where residents have cooperated best on this Mail Box Improvement drive.

Church Re-Opened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spanish government officials have authorized reopening of the Baptist Church in Seville, offices of the Baptist World Alliance here learned. The church was one of five Baptist churches closed by Spanish police in 1959.

Missionary Wings

RIBERALTA, Bolivia (AP) — The Maryknoll missionaries here have a new light airplane, contributed by Detroit businessman Edward Wagensomer, to travel about their 50,000-square-mile mission territory in the "Green Hell" jungle region of northeastern Bolivia.

Little Work Reported On Mail Boxes

Mail Box Improvement Week is almost over, Postmaster Elmer C. Boatler points out, and little improvement has been noticed by route mail carriers. "Some routes have cooperated more than others," he said, "but there is still a lot of work which can be done." A painted mailbox in good condition can be attractive in addition to being utilitarian. "Why have a delapidated, unsightly box when one in good condition will look nicer and protect the mail better?" Boatler asked. Mail boxes should have lids and all should be placed about the same height from the ground, he said. This protects the mail and allows the carrier to distribute mail easily. From 38 to 40 inches is the recommended height. Boatler said. If boxes are arranged in clusters, this also speeds up delivery. "County and city officials have done much to speed up delivery by having roads paved," one veteran carrier said. "It would not take much cooperation for citizens to speed it up even more." Mail boxes require servicing occasionally just as anything else, Boatler pointed out. A coat of paint will not only make a box look more attractive, it will also protect it from the elements.

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Opera To Schools

DALLAS—Live opera will come to approximately eight Dallas schools this fall when the Dallas Civic Opera Co., sponsored by its auxiliary Guild, presents Act IV of Puccini's "La Boheme," featuring soloists from Dallas and the Southwest region. The schools are still to be named.

\$14,000 Minimum Program For Streets Set

Big Spring streets will get maintenance attention valued at \$14,000 this fiscal year, and official sources classify this as a minimum street program.

For the previous fiscal year, the city budgeted \$11,600. Actually, \$13,931 was spent in the maintenance program.

"Our maintenance program this year will handle the streets that are in the worst condition," Bruce Dunn, director of public works said. "It's all the money we have for this purpose." The \$14,000 will pay for material costs only. Labor costs must be added to it to get an accurate dollar value of street maintenance expenditures.

Some 100 blocks are scheduled for a sealcoat treatment of asphalt and rock. This work will be done during July and August, traditionally the hottest months of the year. It will sap \$6,000 of the material expenses. Another \$5,000 will go to put a new asphalt overlay on five blocks. Streets to get this treatment have not been selected. The overlay will provide an almost new paved street.

Dirt street stabilization will be limited to those streets that carry water and act as drainage structures. Only \$1,000 has been set aside for these.

"We will stretch our resources," Dunn said, "to treat as many dirt streets as possible." Last year, the city saved maintenance costs on many dirt streets with this treatment. Stabilization

acts as a temporary hard surface, preventing chug holes and bad washouts.

The remaining \$2,000 will go to patching materials. The city keeps at least one, and sometimes two after heavy rains, patching crews busy filling holes in paved streets. This is a never ending job and requires constant attention to keep small holes from ruining an entire street.

Dunn added that streets always need attention and that a vast sum of money could be spent in maintaining them. He agreed that the city's maintenance program is minimum.

Scouts Insist On Train Seat Belts

Eskimo Scouts of the Alaska Army National Guard climbed aboard a railroad train for the first time recently, and very nearly got right off again—all because the train had no seat belts.

These unique civilian-soldiers had previously done all their traveling by dog sled and airplane. In either case they were accustomed to seat belts for safety. It took considerable conversation to convince them they wouldn't need them on the train.

The Scouts, who normally patrol the Alaskan coastal areas a few scant miles from Russian Siberia, were en route to a training exercise area.

BETTER THAN THE MOVIES

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Keith Miller made this comment on the Old Testament to his adult Sunday school class: "Most of you have seen it in the movies; you should try the book."

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They'll think a miracle has taken place unless you tell them about this amazing new invention! Now, pure natural sound is channeled through the mastoid process directly to the hearing center, the inner ear... bypassing entirely the impaired outer and middle ear.

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Street _____
City _____ State _____

Crossword Puzzle

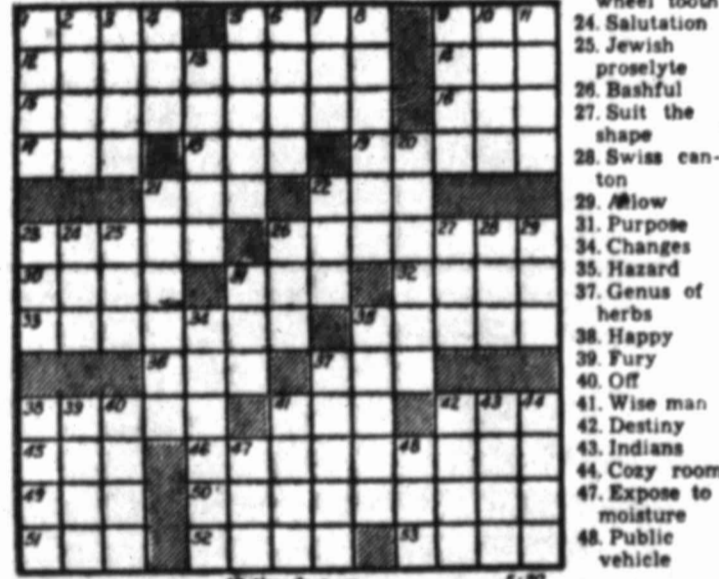
- ACROSS**
- Harvest
 - Absolute
 - Spring
 - Mollify
 - Delay
 - Stamped
 - Take advantage of
 - Dowry
 - Lace fabric
 - Juniper
 - Solar disk
 - Jewels
 - Pans
 - Cautious
 - Across
 - Dawn goddess
 - Italian coin
 - European country
- DOWN**
- Small
 - Antique
 - Collection
 - Guttural sound
 - E. Indian
 - weight
 - Sport
 - Ripple
 - against
 - Root out
 - Pass
 - Adjust
 - Scouting group
 - Stalk
 - Finesse

ACROSS
1. HARVEST
2. ABSOLUTE
3. SPRING
4. MOLLIFY
5. DELAY
6. STAMPED
7. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
8. DOWRY
9. LACE FABRIC
10. JUNIPER
11. SOLAR DISK
12. JEWELS
13. PANS
14. CAUTIOUS
15. ACROSS
16. DAWN GODDESS
17. ITALIAN COIN
18. EUROPEAN COUNTRY

DOWN
19. SMALL
20. ANTIQUE
21. COLLECTION
22. GUTTERAL SOUND
23. E. INDIAN
24. WEIGHT
25. SPORT
26. RIPPLE
27. AGAINST
28. ROOT OUT
29. PASS
30. ADJUST
31. SCOUTING GROUP
32. STALK
33. FINESSE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Lofty mountains
- By
- Gone up
- Direction
- Consumed
- Account book
- Disparage
- Refuse to bid
- Awry
- Planet
- Egg dish
- Religious discourse
- Vapor
- Gear wheel tooth
- Salutation
- Jewish proselyte
- Bashful
- Suit the shape
- Swiss canton
- Blow
- Purpose
- Changes
- Hazard
- Genus of herbs
- Happy
- Fury
- Out
- Wise man
- Destiny
- Indians
- Cozy room
- Expose to moisture
- Public vehicle



PAR TIME 10 MIN. AP News/Features 5-20

NEWEST, NEATEST way to paint!

Here, from Du Pont research, is a wonderful new way to paint! New Du Pont "Lucite" Wall Paint gives walls and ceilings a rich, flat finish... with none of the nuisance you've known in the past... with less time getting ready and cleaning up afterwards! Easy-to-use "Lucite" Wall Paint dries in 30 minutes, will give years of service and take repeated washing!

No stirring! Just open the can and start painting. Spreads amazingly easily with brush or roller.

Doesn't drip or spatter like ordinary paint. Creamy-thick "Lucite" Wall Paint stays on walls and ceilings, off clothes and hands.

NEW DUPONT LUCITE WALL PAINT

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Sarong's exclusive double front panels lift and support. Your tummy is flattened in complete comfort... your clothes look better on you!

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No more waistline roll-over! Sarong's stay-put collar smooths your midriff and whittles your waist... creates the unbroken line of fashion.

STOPS THIGH BULGE

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Sarong's low-cut sides eliminate unsightly thigh bulge... tapers you smoothly for today's fashions silhouette.

CRISS CROSS GIRDLE

Ryaon and cotton Jacquard front with leno elastic sides and satin elastic back. White only. Sizes 25-34... with 2 1/2 and 3 inch collars... Only 10.95

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Hemphill-Wells

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