

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, cooler today and tonight, but warmer Monday. High today 95, low tonight, 65, high tomorrow 95.

33rd Year . . . No. 311

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, June 4, 1961

44 Pages 8 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Rodeo Queen Honored

Mitsy Davis of Sterling City was named Rodeo Queen Saturday as climax to the annual cowboy reunion and rodeo. Tom Good, who has been president of the local rodeo association ever since it was organized, was ready with the trophy, but Miss Davis could not accept it due to International League regulations. She was selected from a field of 10 contestants.

Dave Hopper Top Winner Of '61 Rodeo

Dave Hopper of Lubbock walked off with top money at the close of the 23rd annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Saturday night, taking \$577.38 for his work. He was named all-around cowboy of the four night show.

A full house crowd watched as the contestants started in without loss of time or delays and applauded when an exceptionally tough animal ridden himself of the rider, or when an exceptionally tough rider stuck with his animal.

The events were spaced with trick and fancy riding by Bill and Joann McEnaney of the Shamrock Ranch, Westboro, by Junior Meeks and his clown acts, and by an Indian Spectacular by the McEnaneys.

The Queen of the Rodeo was Miss Mitsy Davis of Sterling City. Karen Applegate of Lamasa and Carol Jackson of Colorado City were runners-up. The queen, a basketball player in her school, had to refuse the trophy for which she was eligible because Interscholastic League rules forbid.

In the bareback bronc riding contest, Dave Hopper took first place.

followed by Bill Watts of Big Spring and Dennis Reiners of Clara City, Minn.

Top man in the calf roping was Clifton Smith of Tell, with Ronnie Sewalt, of Chico, and Lynn Waldrop of San Angelo in second and third places.

In the barrel race, Betty Frye of Abilene won first place. Dave Reiner, the Minnesota boy, walked off with the saddle bronc riding, when he stuck with Apple Sauce for 171 points, running his total to 337, with Bill Watts second with 326, and Don Wilson, of Buffalo, Wyo., with 344.

Junior Meeks, Cleburne cowboy, took the steer wrestling with 19.4, Frank Freas of Elk City, Okla., second, and Doyle Cobbler of Dallas, third.

In the Brahma bull riding Roy Wallace of Midland took first money, with Dave Hopper, and Delbert Hataway of Snyder, close behind.

In Saturday's final events, Dennis Reiners marked high in the bareback bronc riding with 174 points. Frank Freas collected 169, Sidney Johnson 168; Jim Busch

167; Bill Watts 165; and Billy Weeks 158.

Three riders failed to make the full ride, including Roger Tucker, Jack Swauger and George Chapman.

CALF ROPING

In calf roping, Ronnie Sewalt had the fastest time of the evening with 13 seconds flat. Several other cowboys clustered closely, including Bob Johnson 14.6; Glib Lovejoy 14.8; Dusty Bogard 14.3; Alton Carter 14.9; Toots Mansfield 14.4; and Horace Rankin 14.7.

Others were Don McLaughlin 18.9; Bill Teague 16.9; and Jake Bogard 20.9. Two cowboys missed on their throws, Pete Reid and J. L. Sawyers.

Billie McBride had the best time in the girls' barrel race with 19.4 seconds. Others included P. A. m Perner 19.9; Margaret Brewer 21.4; Peggy Harris 21.4; June Williams 26; Carol Ann Jackson 20.2; Betty Cooper 22.3; Billie Ann Evans, 19.9 and Valencia Conway 23.4.

SADDLE BRONC

In the saddle bronc contest, Dennis Reiners scored 171; Bill Watts 170; Jim Busch 167; Duane Roweald; Roy Roweald 166; Brandon McReynolds 163. Failing to stay the limit were Melvin Fields, Sam Armstrong, Squirley Northcutt, Billy Weeks and Don Wilson.

Frank Freas downed his steer in 8.5 seconds in steer wrestling to lead final night tusslers. Bill Craddock had his on the ground in 16.3. George Chapman 14.1; Doyle Cobbler 17.4; Bill Watts 21.4; Charley Boyles 31.8 and Junior Meeks 9.

Bill McGuire and Bill Usery failed to nail their steers.

In the Brahma bull riding, only three stayed until the whistle. C. R. Boucher was high point man with 168. Nicky Stevens scored 167 and Delbert Hataway 162.

Falling to make it were Billy Bradberry, Roy Wallace, Dave

Early Selections For Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first Peace Corps selections will be made by June 14. They will train for September assignments in Tanganyika in east-central Africa and in Colombia, South America.

The first selections will be made from the 3,540 candidates who took Peace Corps entrance tests May 27. Monday, there will be a second test of college graduates who wish to teach English, chemistry, mathematics, biology and physics in secondary schools chiefly in English-speaking nations of Africa.

Hope For The Mentally Ill

What science and human understanding can do for the mentally ill is dramatically told in a series of articles beginning in The Herald today. The subject has been studied in depth by a staff member, Bob Smith, with the aid of Big Spring State Hospital authorities. The articles tell how one person became mentally and emotionally involved, and how treatment has restored her. You will find this series of tremendous interest. Turn to Page 4-D for the first article on "The Story Of Kathryn Smith."

K & K Engage In Long And Lively Discussion

Everyone Enjoyed The State Dinner

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Premier Khrushchev met Jacqueline Kennedy in the splendor of the Schonbrunn Palace Saturday night—and a twinkle lit up his eyes.

"Mr. Khrushchev," asked a photographer, "won't you shake hands with Mr. Kennedy for us?"

With a grin, Khrushchev nodded toward Jackie—state and beautiful in a long white gown—and replied: "I'd like to shake her hand first."

The occasion was the state dinner in the magnificent country residence of the former Hapsburg emperors.

Host was the Austrian government.

More than 6,000 Viennese crowded around the flood-lit gates of the 267-year-old palace to watch the East-West leaders enter.

KHRUSHCHEV'S FIRST

Dressed in a plain dark suit and a checked grey tie, Khrushchev arrived first.

With him came Mrs. Khrushchev, a grandmother several times over, in a dark silk dress laced with a faint golden thread.

The man from the Kremlin graciously accepted.

Despite six hours together earlier in the day Khrushchev, 67, and Kennedy, 44, looked remarkably fresh.

JUST NEIGHBORS

Kennedy found a lot to talk about with Mrs. Khrushchev. In fact, it looked about as friendly as two neighbors talking over the back fence.

Sure of himself as always, Khrushchev barged good-naturedly from group to group. Laughing and gesticulating with both hands he shouldered his way in to talk to Jacqueline Kennedy again.

Khrushchev regaled her with anecdotes. At one point, she put her gloved hand over her mouth and feigned amazement as he developed one story.

When he came to the punchline, she threw back her head and laughed hard.

Kennedy interrupted once and suggested that the Soviet Premier should tell Jacqueline a story Khrushchev had told the President previously.

The dinner was lavishly served

on the imperial dishes of the Hapsburgs.

A hush fell over the party at Vienna's world-famed philharmonic orchestra launched into the soft strains of Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz."

Jackie sat between Khrushchev and Austria's President Adolf Schaefer. Next to them sat Mrs. Khrushchev with Kennedy at her side.

Mrs. Kennedy listened wide-eyed and it was she who applauded longer than anyone else.

Kennedy leaned back in his chair and listened intently to the music.

Khrushchev, buoyant and slightly perspiring, clapped as if he were applauding the Bolshoi Ballet back home.

Matronly Nina smiled broadly. When the party ended everybody seemed sorry.

ALMOST IN MRS. K'S LAP

VIENNA (AP)—By accident President Kennedy's lap sat in Mrs. Khrushchev's last Saturday night.

The scene is in the Ceremonial Room in Schonbrunn Palace.

Kennedy had been sitting on a sofa talking to Austrian President Adolf Schaefer and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The ladies joined the gentlemen. The gentlemen rose. Attendants quickly drew up chairs and shifted the furniture about.

Thinking the sofa was still beneath him, Kennedy started to sit down.

He got as far as half-squat when he discovered to his horror he was about to sit on Mrs. Khrushchev.

He quickly shifted to a chair and smiled an apology to Mrs. Khrushchev.

Emphasis Placed On Crisis In Laos

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—In an atmosphere of cordiality, President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev Saturday held private summit talks lasting 3 1/2 hours, with emphasis on the dangerous situation in Laos.

Spokesmen described the talks as "frank, courteous and wide-ranging."

In all, the two leaders were together six hours, with part of that time taken by luncheon and a session in which their foreign ministers and other aides participated.

Spokesmen for the leaders of the world's two most powerful nations held an unusual joint press conference to announce the trend of the talks.

The Soviet spokesman, Foreign Office press chief M. A. Kharlamov, used the term fruitful to describe the meeting, but Kennedy's representative, press secretary term.

Pressed on the point, Kharlamov said: "Mr. Khrushchev is satisfied with the talks so far as I know. I repeat once more what I meant. The discussion was frank and the atmosphere was such as to give a possibility of hoping for good results."

OTHER TOPICS

The spokesmen said the U. S. President and the leader of world communism are expected to discuss nuclear weapons testing, disarmament and the problems of Germany when they close their summit sessions Sunday.

Salinger said the discussion of Germany will include the explosive subject of West Berlin. Khrushchev has threatened to take measures seeking to drive the British, French and Americans out of Berlin.

Saturday's sessions were at the residence of the U. S. Embassy; Sunday's will be at the Soviet Embassy.

Khrushchev came to the meeting place at 12:45 p.m. The day's sessions ended at 6:48 p.m.

After the luncheon, where the atmosphere was described as jovial, the two leaders went into their private session in the comfortable red and gray music room of the embassy residence, with only their interpreters present.

Pierre Salinger, a voided it. They talked 3 hours and 28 minutes, about half an hour longer than had been scheduled for the session.

RUSK, GROMYKO

While they talked, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met in an adjoining room.

Saturday's emphasis on the Laos question underscored the serious view President Kennedy takes of the situation in Southeast Asia.

A 14-nation conference in Geneva has been marking time, waiting for what the Big Two summit might show, before attempting again to reach agreement on the future of the unhappy little country. It is in the grip of civil war between the increasingly successful Communist Pathet Lao and the forces of the pro-Western government of Premier Prince Boun Oum.

The nuclear test ban talks, one of the subjects for Sunday's session, have been deadlocked for 2 1/2 years with the basic issue centering on international controls. The Soviet Union shies away from controls.

When Kennedy and Khrushchev emerged from the music room at the close of the meeting both were smiling — but Khrushchev turned serious as photographers began shooting.

The liveliness of their discussion was evident from a glimpse of the two men when they stepped into the garden of the U. S. Embassy residence for a brief breath of the cool Austrian air.

WITH GESTURES

They were talking with marked animation — gesturing vigorously and deadily in earnest.

The two leaders met just two hours after Kennedy arrived from Paris.

Kennedy was waiting at the embassy residence when Khrushchev arrived just before 1 p.m., and the president walked briskly down the five stone steps, to the rain, to greet the Soviet leader. They shook hands twice—once for the photographers. Then, with aides and interpreters, they went into the warm atmosphere of the residence's music room.

There they made small talk for about a half hour before going to lunch.

Tornadoes Strike On Plains Damaging Farm Buildings

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes smashed farm homes and buildings on the South Plains and violent thunderstorms struck other sections of the state Saturday as three separate severe weather warnings were issued for Texas.

A twister that hit the Rocky Ford community in Lamb County

did extensive damage to farm buildings, irrigation wells and other structures. Earlier the same twister toppled a windmill at Sudan. Another tornado unroofed a farm home five miles north of Antero in Hockley County.

The Department of Public Safety reported that another tornado snapped high voltage lines before going back into the clouds near Spade in Lamb County.

NEAR AMARILLO

A tornado touched ground west of Amarillo but did no damage. A rain and hail storm rained out a Texas League baseball game at Amarillo.

Earlier, two twisters were sighted west of Muleshoe as a violent thunderstorm with heavy hail struck the western edge of the Texas Panhandle.

Windows in the U.S. Weather Bureau station at Abilene were smashed by large hailstones when a severe storm struck there shortly before sunset. Wind gusts up to 50 miles per hour were reported as hailstones up to 3/4 inch in diameter lashed the Abilene area.

A huge thunderstorm described at the weather bureau as 35 miles in diameter was reported in the

Straw area moving southeastward.

Fort Worth had a thundershower while at Southmeyer, 6 miles west of Sherman, power was disrupted when a heavy rain and hail storm struck the Red River Valley hamlet.

The three areas under severe weather alerts were the extreme northern part of the Texas Panhandle, a wide section of the Panhandle-Plains area and most of North Central Texas.

The third and newest alert predicted severe thunderstorms, hail, high surface winds and possible tornadoes in the Texas Panhandle north of a line running from about Dalhart to Canadian. Surrounding sections of Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas were included in the alert.

These were in the Panhandle and in Northeast Texas.

40,000 Hear Billy

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, still bothered by throat trouble, spoke to a crowd of nearly 40,000 Saturday night in the first address of his northern England preaching crusade.

Record-Holding Bomber Crashes In Paris Takeoff

PARIS (AP)—The B58 bomber which streaked across the Atlantic in 3 1/3 hours crashed in flames in an open field near here Saturday, killing its crew of three.

The huge four-jet craft of the U.S. Air Force was taking part in a 15-nation air show at Le Bourget Field. It passed over the stands containing some 20,000 spectators, and then disappeared over the horizon.

Seconds later, residents of the town of Louvres, about 10 miles north of Paris, saw the triangular-shaped plane turn into "a ball of fire" and plunge into a hay field. Debris was scattered over a wide area and burned furiously until firemen extinguished the flames.

Air Force officials identified the crew members as Maj. Elmer E. Murphy, 36, Eugeneville, Ind.; the pilot, Maj. Eugene E. Moses,

40, Altoona, Pa., navigator; and 1st Lt. David F. Dickerson, 27, Ardmore, Okla., who manned the defense system.

This was a different crew from the one which flew the needle-nosed supersonic bomber from New York to Paris May 26 in 3 hours, 19 minutes, 41.5 seconds — a record.

Its average speed on that flight was 1,095.9 miles an hour. The hop from New York to Paris was a continuation of a nonstop flight originating at the plane's base, Carswell Air Force Base in Texas. It refueled in flight.

The crew aboard May 26 was composed of Maj. William R. Payne, pilot; William L. Polhemus, navigator; and Capt. Raymond R. Wagener, defense systems operator.

ALMOST ANY STORY WILL DO

Any story in a pinch. A woman called police about 11 p.m. Friday and said two men on the bill above her house on West First Street were watching her.

Police talked to the men and reported all was okay. They were watching a cloud.

Gonzales To Run For Congress

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez Saturday became the first candidate to announce formally for the congressional post to be vacated by Rep. Paul Kilday.

Gonzales, 45, had said earlier that he wanted to be considered for the post but Saturday's statement was the first definite announcement.

Kilday is to resign the congressional seat he has held since 1938 to accept a presidential appointment to the Court of Military Appeals. The resignation is to be effective after Congress adjourns.

New President Of Rice University

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer, University of California scientist, has accepted appointment as president of Rice University at Houston.

He will succeed Dr. William V. Houston July 1. Houston has been named honorary chancellor. Dr. Carey Croness, acting president of Rice the past academic year, will become chancellor.

Pitzer, one of the nation's leading chemists, is chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and was director of research for that agency from 1949 to 1951.

Dr. Anderson Of Fort Worth Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Rev. L. D. Anderson, 84, for 49 years pastor of First Christian Church, died Saturday in a hospital.

He entered the hospital May 15, a day after preaching his last sermon, a Mother's Day message, at the large First Christian Church which he built into national prominence.

His congregation now numbers 2,100.

CAN'T DECIDE WHAT TO DO WITH HIM

Israel Finds Eichmann Is A Problem

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel has captured, tried and will certainly convict Adolf Eichmann, but this nation is deeply perplexed about what to do with him. Then, how can the punishment of one man possibly fit the enormity of his crimes?

"Eichmann is an anchor around our necks even yet," said an official of the Israeli court trying the hunched, balding former Gestapo officer on charges of masterminding the murder of six million Jews.

Eight weeks of the trial have gone by and the prosecution's case will end next Friday. Eichmann takes the stand the following week in his own defense. Israel is teeming with talk. No

two Israelis appear to be in agreement on a deep question of conscience. Should Eichmann hang? Should he serve a life term?

Many Jews in Israel are against taking life, no matter what the reason. Taxi drivers, barmen, court officials, bank clerks, all are concerned. All want Israel to come out of the case with honor.

"Eichmann himself is not important. The spreading of this case on the record is," an attorney said.

Some people in Israel would feel a deep sense of pain if death by hanging is ordered in their new land of freedom. They say

Israel doesn't even have a gallows except for the scaffold used by the British in the Acre Prison to execute Jewish patriots during the rebellion. That is a shrine and never would be desecrated.

But the Eichmann case, capital punishment had been abolished despite the Old Testament rule of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." The death penalty was restored for Eichmann's case by a special act of Parliament.

The most difficult job is guarding Eichmann day and night. The officers in charge of it grow more nervous by the day.

A Colonel told a correspondent: "When the trial is over, your job

is done but ours will go on perhaps eight or nine months."

He assumed that the court's judgment would be handed down late in July or August. An appeal to the Supreme Court could then take another six months.

Guards are instructed to prevent Eichmann from killing himself as Herrmann Goering did an hour and a half before he was to hang in Nurnberg.

Security chiefs are certain Eichmann does not have a cyanide pill, which is what Goering took. Most senior Nazi officers possessed them at the time of the German collapse, but Eichmann told interrogators it was silly to think he carried one around "after 16 years."

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Well here it is June and the weather's acting like a cross between March and August. Time still remains for rounding out planting, but when you reflect that neither the National Junior College track meet, Armed Forces Day nor the rodeo has attracted a real soaker, you get that anxious feeling. A thunderstorm in the O'Donnell area did send down some 2,000 acre feet to Lake J. B. Thomas.

Even so, most farmers are counting on a turn in the weather if the sign up for the grain program is an indication. Deadline caught only 140 producers signed to participate and retire some 7,000 acres.

Post mortems have produced many analyses of how John Tower, Republican, upended William Blakley, Democrat in the U. S. Senate election. The simple answer is that he managed to get more voters to the polls. Although he lost Howard County, Tower mustered substantially greater strength than in the first round.

Never at the height of the cowboy era when this was open range country has our town seen so many horses as on the opening (See THE WEEK, P. 4-A, Col. 6)



Anxious Volunteers

Mrs. Ara Cunningham, voluntary service officer at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, is shown giving junior volunteers the handbook which will serve as their guide during the summer. In the group are, left to right, Karen Kee, Janet Prior, Andrew Bardin, Jeri Burchett and Freddie Coleman. Bardin and Miss Burchett are both from Odessa.

Junior Volunteers Attend Hospital Orientation Meet

Junior Volunteers from Odessa and Big Spring received a thorough briefing about the Veterans' Administration Hospital Friday at an orientation and indoctrination course.

Eight of the 34 boys and girls present were from Odessa. Several were in the program last year and had brought with them others whom they had recruited.

FIELDS DISCUSSED
Representatives from each of the sections in which volunteers will work discussed those fields to help the boys and girls decide where they might like to work, if they had not already decided.

The 12 speakers covered most phases of hospital work. Such things as attitudes, work conditions, hours, dress and teamwork were discussed at length.

"You will be working with professional hospital people and, in many ways, you will be playing a professional role," Mrs. Ara Cunningham, voluntary service officer, said. She urged the volunteers to remember this at all times and to act accordingly.

SATISFACTION
"Immense satisfaction can be obtained from doing a job right," she stated. "Watch the professional nurses, doctors and other workers. Note their manner of performance. Each one does precisely what he should and the job gets done."

After the discussions, the volunteers were taken to the area of their choice for further briefing on their jobs. They then reassembled in the recreation hall for a tour of the hospital.

Carlton L. Carr, administrative assistant, presided over the orientation and V. J. Belda, manager, welcomed the newcomers. The invocation was given by Chaplain V. Ward Jackson.

REPORTING
Reporting on the various work areas were Dr. H. C. Ernesting, director of professional services; Philip Hanigan, registrar division; John S. Ransom, supply division; Dr. A. D. Gwynne, laboratory service; Floyd Puckett, engineer-

ing division; and Mrs. George Zachariah, dietetics.

Others were Red Bishop, physical medicine and rehabilitation service; Tolford Durham, social work service; Mary Johnson, nursing service; Mrs. Joe Peay, ward nursing service; and Mrs. Cunningham.

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Christianity Or Christendom

By T. H. Farbot, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 30 P. O. Box 1281

It is sometimes said that Christianity has fostered Jewish hatred, or other race hatred; also that Christianity has led persecutions and waged "holy" wars. None of these things are true. But they have sometimes been true with corrupted forms of Christianity — what might be called parts of Christendom.

It is possible to corrupt Christianity and to counterfeit it. In fact it has been done for centuries. The apostles foretold this (II Thess. 2:1-10; Acts 20:29, 30; II Pet. 2:1-2; II Tim. 3:13).

A group may represent Christianity; or it may misrepresent it.



City To Enforce Garbage Ordinance

The city commission, at the May 8 meeting, issued instructions for a survey of garbage and trash containers to see if residents and business firms were complying with the city ordinance governing the type, size, locations, and sanitary conditions. The health officer was to conduct this survey and report on the conditions found and what procedures should be followed in bringing them up to required standards.

Lige Fox, senior sanitarian of the City-County Health Department, has made the survey and submitted his report.

REPORT

"On a recent 100-block survey by the local health office over 60 per cent of garbage and trash containers were below the standards of the garbage ordinance of Big Spring. This survey was in all sections of our city and revealed that many containers are open, no lids or badly damaged lids, cans with bottoms out, and containers that are not garbage cans as required by ordinance.

"Fly season is on now, and the incidence of fly-borne diseases is on the increase. Flies are known carriers of disease organisms causing enteric ailments including dysentery, diarrhea, and typhoid fever, plus tuberculosis, smallpox and cholera.

EPIDEMIC
"Kitchen garbage is the most potent media for fly attraction and fly-breeding. We will have some flies in spite of our honest efforts to prevent them. But, with our home and business garbage storage conditions as they are now in Big Spring, we are open for a real fly epidemic this summer. This will result in an increase of illness and loss of time, plus the constant nuisance

of filthy, disgusting, and dangerous insects.

"The garbage and trash ordinance of Big Spring requires that each owner, occupant, tenant, or lessee using or occupying any building, house, or structure in the city limits of Big Spring, shall provide and maintain for all garbage and trash, containers of not less than 10 nor more than 30-gallon capacity, constructed of galvanized metal, with a tight-fitting lid, and handles for workmen to empty conveniently. Lids of containers shall at all times be kept secure and fastened so that flies and other insects may not have access to the contents.

ENFORCEMENT
"It is the sincere desire of the health department that we correct these conditions as soon as possible. A simple rack, with lids attached, will prevent cans being turned over and the lids lost or damaged. Our children deserve this protection from crippling diseases spread through careless, unsanitary conditions."

New Enclosures Finding Acceptance As Covers

Production and distribution of a new line of low-cost aluminum frame enclosures is now getting into stride, Jerry Worthy, president of Weather-Wise Enclosure Corporation, said here Saturday.

The announcement was timed with the completion of a swimming pool enclosure for the new tourist court being opened in the 2000 block of Gregg by Omar Jones. While the pool currently has the fiberglass screens surrounding the covered area, it ultimately will have the fiberglass

panels which will make it one of the few motel swimming pools which may be used the year around.

Several of the structures, most of them for smaller areas, have been erected here, converting car ports into living areas, enclosing patios, porches, etc. The largest of the group, a major project, encloses the swimming pool area at the Horace Garrett home.

The firm is just now gaining momentum, Worthy explained. It has divisional sales offices and warehouses in Louisville, Ky., Richmond, Va., and in Big Spring and Fort Worth. In several home shows it has created considerable interest, and distributorships are beginning to cover a wide area of the country.

One Louisville family completely enclosed an entire back yard and made it a year-around garden. A Colorado institution is contemplating a 500-ft. greenhouse using the system, said Worthy.

The closures consist of a sturdy framework of aluminum extrusions with fiberglass screens and optional infill panels of glass, fiberglass or film plastic. A combination snap-in spline and weather-stripping system, on which the company has applied for patents, provides water-tight structure—in summer against insects—in winter against the wind and cold. Roofing is of fiberglass or screen. Compared with other building materials, the enclosures represent a fractional cost.

Hood Funeral Slated Today

CARLSBAD, N. M. — Funeral services for Aaron Eugene Hood, 30, former Big Spring Texas resident, who was killed Thursday when a slab of ore fell on him at a Potash mine where he was working, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Carlsbad. The Rev. C. C. Meadors, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Carlsbad Cemetery, with West Funeral Home in charge.

Hood was born Sept. 27, 1930 in Jarrrell, Williamson County, Texas. He was reared in Big Spring where he attended high school. He was married to Miss Doris Hackler of Carlsbad. The couple had no children.

A sister, Mrs. Donald Gross, who was moving to Knoxville, Tenn., at the time of Hood's death, had not been located Friday afternoon.

Other survivors are his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hood, U. S. 80, Big Spring; two brothers, Charles Hood of Big Spring, and Bill Hood of Carlsbad.

ting lid, and handles for workmen to empty conveniently. Lids of containers shall at all times be kept secure and fastened so that flies and other insects may not have access to the contents.

Howard County Hospital Foundation Announces the association June 1 of Dr. John B. Norton in obstetrics and gynecology Member, American Board of Gynecology and Obstetrics

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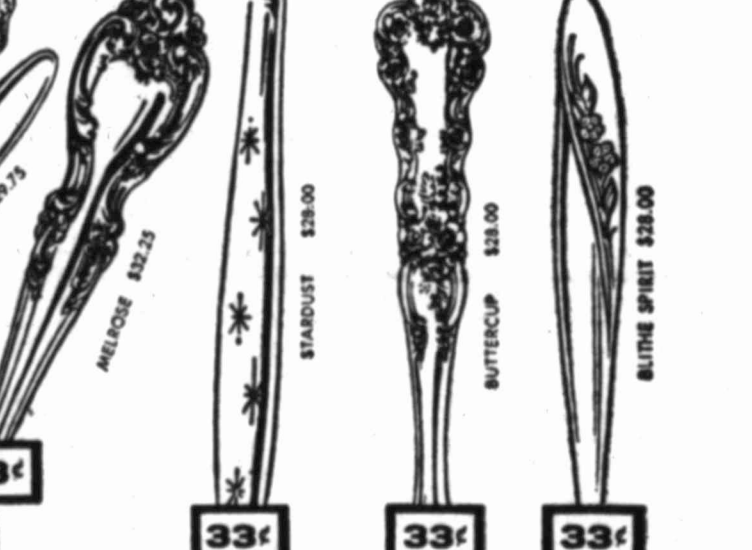
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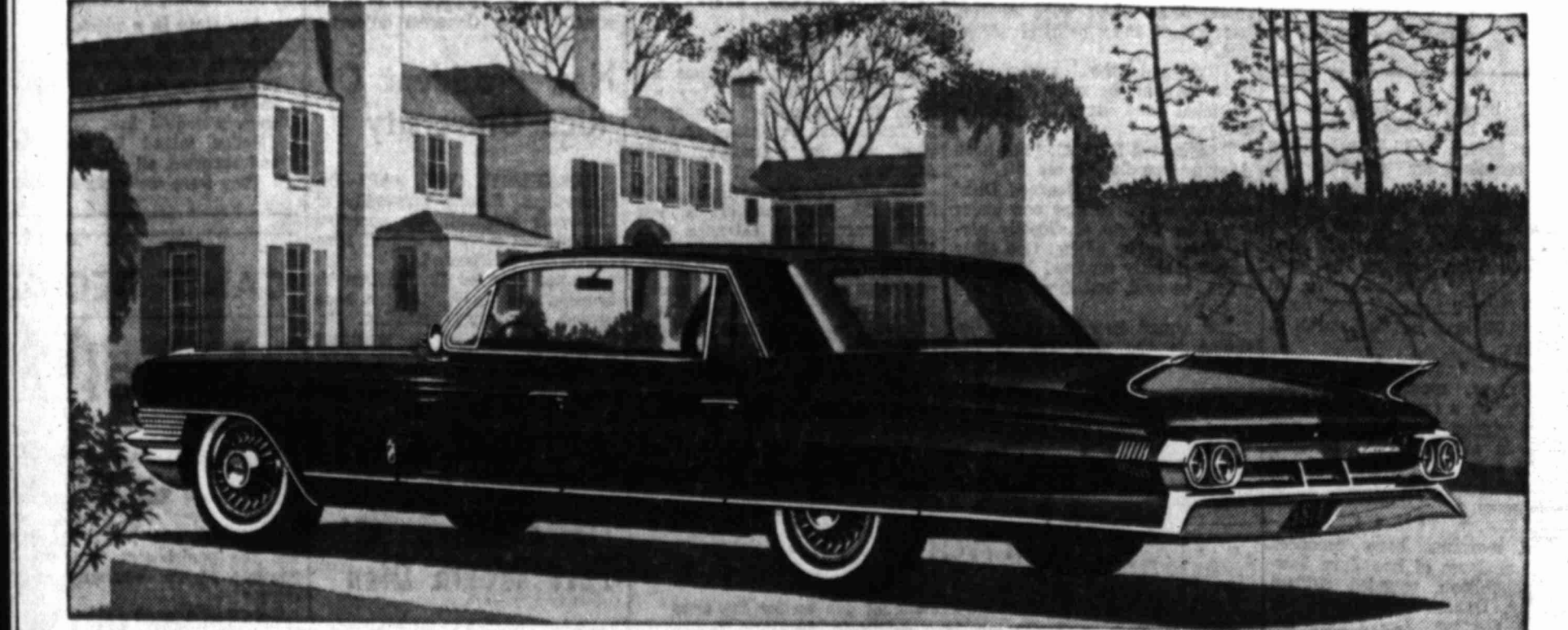
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GET THE ONE THAT'S RATED NO. 1

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Student Puts Cow's Horns To New Uses

By KAY LOVELAND
Of what use are cow's horns to anyone other than the cow? This was the problem Harley Fritz, student at Howard County Junior College, tackled and solved cleverly last semester. He signed up for the farm shop course taught by Bruce Frazier at the college because he has always had an interest in crafts.

Individual work is stressed in the class, and Frazier assigns each student a term project to develop. These projects are designed to produce worthwhile, often unique objects, rather than just to fill up class periods making common items. It emphasizes creativity.

DISCARDED HORNS
For several years Frazier had been wondering what use could be made of discarded cow horns. He decided to see what one of his students could come up with and he assigned the problem to Fritz as his project.

Fritz jumped into the project enthusiastically, feeling that such an undertaking could turn out to be more than a hobby.
At first he had difficulty removing the pith from the horn. "We tried boiling it out, but that took too long," he explained, "so I finally decided to cut around the base of the horn itself, but not into the pith. By doing that, I was able to jerk the horn and the pith apart in a couple of minutes, although the younger the horn is, the more difficult it is to do this."

SOLVED
After he solved that dilemma, he moved on next to discovering just what products could be made from the horns.

"I began by walking around the house and observing objects, and I found that almost anything can be made from horns."

He started out with a idea for a door knocker which it took him several weeks to complete. In the meantime he turned to simpler items such as salt shakers, sugar scoops, tongs, punch ladles, cups, buttons, rings and candlesticks. On each of these objects he used a rasping tool to smooth the surface before working with regular woodcarving tools. Once he had fashioned the piece, he applied shellac to it to bring out the natural color, and on several items brought out some lovely and unusual color patterns.

NEW OCCUPATION
Fritz' main aim in undertaking



The Devil's Handiwork?

No, just Harley Fritz displaying some of the items he has designed from cow and deer horns. Among the items shown are buttons, rings, tongs, candle holders, knife, fork and spoon set, salt and pepper shakers, sugar scoop, pin cushion (made with the pith of the horn), door knocker, pipe, punch ladle, bud vase and cup. These horns aren't really growing out of his head. They're a novelty item which he hopes may be marketable.

This project was to try to create a new occupation for occupational therapists to work with. He has long been interested in this type of work, and after spending three months as a convalescent himself, he realized the need for some worthwhile project to take up a patient's time.

"I worked with leather when I was convalescing," he said, "but I would like to see therapists get away from conventional items and stress more creativity in individual work. Seems to me these horns offer a real possibility for uniqueness. In addition, this is a craft which could be very profitable for the people who develop them."

He believes that objects such as the ones he has made, and "hundreds more that can be made" would be snapped up as novelty and tourist souvenirs of the West.

CREATIVE CRAFTS

"I hope that more hospitals will adopt creative crafts, which can be useful as well as enjoyable and will stimulate the patient and keep him in a better frame of mind. Not only can cow horns be used, but also deer horns."

As testimony to this, he displayed a knife, fork and spoon set which he carved from deerhorns, as well as a pipe which he has smoked. He also has an idea for a ball point pen and stand that he hasn't had time to make.

"This is a craft," says Fritz enthusiastically, "which could be taught children as well as adults—say in such a place as the Crip-

pled Children's Center. It is actually easier than wood carving and the only real cost involved would be the initial investment in a set of wood carving tools. Although I am not going into occupational therapy myself, I think that any therapist should keep his eyes open for new and unique ideas for crafts. I am of the opinion that a use can be found for almost every waste product if we look for it," he concluded.

Snow Arrested For Bad Check

J. E. Snow, who has been charged with writing a felonious worthless check since November, 1960, was arrested Friday by A. G. Mitchell, deputy sheriff, and placed in the Howard County Jail.

Taken before Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter, bond was set at \$1,000.

The check was allegedly written on March 25, 1960 and given to McEwen Motor Co.

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Now — a new way of life for cigar smokers! Here's a completely new modern cigar, a long slender Palma President to mild, so mild and delicious that millions of men who have never been able to enjoy a cigar before can now savor the mildness of these sensational beauties. That's because they're a special blend with sun ripened Golden Leaf that's completely new in character, so light, smooth and modern in taste. We plan to bring out these Palma Presidents to compete with cigars in the high priced luxury market. But before we spend big money in advertising, we want your opinion. We want you to try one of these mild Palma Presidents for 25¢. If you like it, we'll give you \$4.95 back in full. (Good in the U. S. only.)

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Send me 100 Palma Presidents — I enclose \$4.95. If I test smoke 25 and give you my honest opinion. If I'm not delighted, I'll return the balance for your \$4.95 back in full. (Please print name and address below.)

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<p>Reg. 25¢ ICE TEA GLASSES 32-ounce Libbey glasses for summertime refreshment . . 6 For 1.00</p>	<p>Special ICE CREAM SCOOP Makes for easy serving of your favorite dessert 66¢</p>
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<p>Vinyl SHAVING KIT BAG Your choice of black or brown, plus tax 88¢</p>	<p>Single Tray TACKLE BOX Convenient size, steel construction 99¢</p>
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<p>AWOL Bag VINYL GYM BAG Resists stain, scuffing and abrasions, plus tax 1.88</p>	<p>Your Choice BARBECUE TOOLS Brushes, turners, spoons, forks, shovels and rakes 88¢</p>
<p>Reg. 1.29 BARBECUE APRON The hospitable touch in casual entertaining 1.00</p>	<p>Reg. 4 For 88¢ LIGHT BULBS Our greatest light bulb sale! In popular 60W or 100W sizes 6 For 88¢</p>
<p>While They Last STEREO RECORDS Popular musicals, classics and instrumentals 88¢</p>	<p>Reg. 21.95 TRANSISTOR RADIO Airline six-transistor. Your choice of shirt pocket or compact style 19.88</p>

Wacker's DISCOUNT SALE

<p>3 piece LUGGAGE SET molded Made of Morocco Grain Vinyl for Durable Beauty. • 24 1/2 in. PULLMAN • 13 in. TRAIN CASE • 21 in. OVERNITE Regular Price \$24.95 Per Set DISCOUNT PRICE \$16.44 Plus Tax SAVE \$8.51</p>	<p>LADIES MESH PANTIES 2 Bar Trico Acetate Mesh in assorted colored Prints and solid colors. Elastic Leg and Band Leg Styles. In sizes 5 thru 10 Regular Price 39¢ Pair DISCOUNT PRICE 3 Pairs 79¢</p>
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<p>American Made POCKET KNIVES Your choice of a wide range of practical types and sizes. THE IDEAL FATHERS DAY GIFT Regular 88¢ value DISCOUNT PRICE 66¢</p>	<p>MENS GENUINE BAN-LON S-T-R-E-T-C-H SOX Choose from a wide selection of colors in both lights and darks. Slight irregulars. Regular \$1.00 Pair DISCOUNT PRICE 49¢ 2 Pairs for 88¢</p>
<p>COVERED PIE DISH Clear plastic cover with Yellow, Turquoise, Pink or Red base — Ideal for picnics, Parties or Patio serving Locking cover and sturdy handle makes carrying easy. Reg. \$1.69 Value Discount Price 99¢</p>	

Store No. 1, 210-212 Main Store No. 2, 1103 11th Place

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Flying Activity Perks Up At Howard County Airport

The ramp at Howard County Airport was full of aircraft Thursday, and there was a lot of activity coming and going, with local flying and transient.

Airport personnel reported that there had been lots of activity for a week. Donald O. Huntsman of California dropped in for service for his brand new \$49,000 Bell chopper which he was taking back to California for use in forest ranger service, fire fighting, patrol service, and other things.

The Kasch brothers have purchased a new Comanche on which they traded the Cessna 172. They flew down to Panther Gap, the entrance to the Big Bend National Park, Wednesday to look over a prospective job. Paul flew to Wichita Falls twice during the week.

Others making trips or com-

ing in during the week were: Clem McSpadden, rodeo announcer; Clyde McMahon flew to Austin and back Wednesday—a 540 mile round trip in three hours, three minutes; Lefty Tidwell and party flew to Bonanza, Colo., on a fishing trip in Bonanza and Big Spring Aircraft's Comanche, and they brought back the fish.

Howard Loyd left Sunday with a Mr. Dorbandt of Sweetwater for Spokane, Wash., to return last of the week; Roy Merworth went to Andrews, David Scarborough in from Abilene, Jim Gohler in from Las Cruces on business, CAA plane from Fort Worth wing division in Wednesday, Bill Largent to Lubbock and Colorado Springs Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr. and party to Lake Charles, La., Dr. P. W. Malone, Merrill Creighton, Joe Pickle and Roy Reeder to Mar-

shall, Ted McClung to Borger and Amarillo, Dr. B. Broadrick and wife, Dr. F. W. Lurting and wife, J. R. Henderson, J. W. McClendon, and J. D. Carter were all on local flights. Others out were Jack Lewis, Bob Brock, Robt. J. Pettit, Clayton Bettle, Vernon Smith, Bert Andres, Henry Gardner from Kennedy, and others.

Among her former pupils are music teachers scattered all over the nation.

Mrs. Houser studied in the Chicago Musical College under J. Paul Stahl and in the Memphis Conservatory under the artist-performer, Mm. Rita Present of the Paris Conservatory. More recently she has studied under Leo Podolsky.

Mrs. Houser To Be Judge

Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser will leave Wednesday for Omaha, Neb., for an assignment of 10 days of judging auditions for the National Guild of Piano Teachers. This is her first tour for the guild.

Mrs. Houser, who has been teaching here for three decades, has been active as a judge in this region. She has served as a judge for music festivals and concerto contests in cities with symphony orchestras.

CRMWD Water Deliveries Dip Below Previous Totals

Water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District during May barely dipped under the same month a year ago, but the aggregate for the first five months remained slightly over the period of the previous year.

Aggregate for the month was 965,223,000 gallons, or 5 of one per cent down from May a year ago, said O. H. Ivie, assistant manager - production. Showers during the latter part of May temporarily dulled demand at Odessa where an increase gave way to a small decrease.

Member cities used 775,710,000 gallons as compared with 801,228,000 gallons in May of 1959, a decline of 3.33 per cent. Surplus water delivered to oil companies for repressuring aggregated 210,113,000, up 11.1 per cent from the 189,441,000 for the month a year ago.

During the first five months of this year, the district has delivered 3,519,724,000 gallons as against 3,411,000,000 for the same period last year.

Ivie said that by the time rural consumption is added to the total, the actual deliveries for May likely will show to be a billion gallons.

Comparisons for May include: Odessa 452,247,000 gallons, down 6.43 per cent; Big Spring 256,866,000, up 5.18 per cent; Snyder 66,595,000, down 9.6 per cent; SACROC 146,493,000 up 18.68 per cent; Sharon Ridge 34,724,000 down 3.23 per cent; Lion Oil 25,112,000, down 1.4 per cent; Texas Gulf 3,784,000, down 19 per cent.

Average consumption per day was 31,801,000 gallons per day, up from the 27,124,000 in April. Eighty-six per cent of the May production was from Lake J. B. Thomas.

COW, POKES

By Ace Reid



Sometimes I feel that when my ole paw left me this outfit, he jist sentenced me to a lifetime of hard labor.

Film Beg

The YMCA's of adult activities day with the Summer Festivals, scheduled for this year.

Other adult initial meeting in the week.

For the film picture will be "House." Feature film stars, J. Monroe, Fred Laughton, the composite of five stories.

It has been

Ammuni Hidden

ORAN, Alger: tons officer chment of 630 Morocco Satur of its casing it w and slipped n broke. Among the officer fou machine gun jugs were che contain about ammunition. It were meant fe tionalist rebela tion was order

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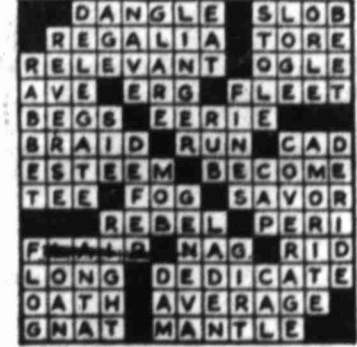
GARDEN C cation Bible S this week t rist and Pre Mrs. Harry C tentent, Teac include Mrs. C Jack Berry, son, Mrs. Arl ry Calverley, school girls, nic will be h school and th Sunday at th byterian Chr

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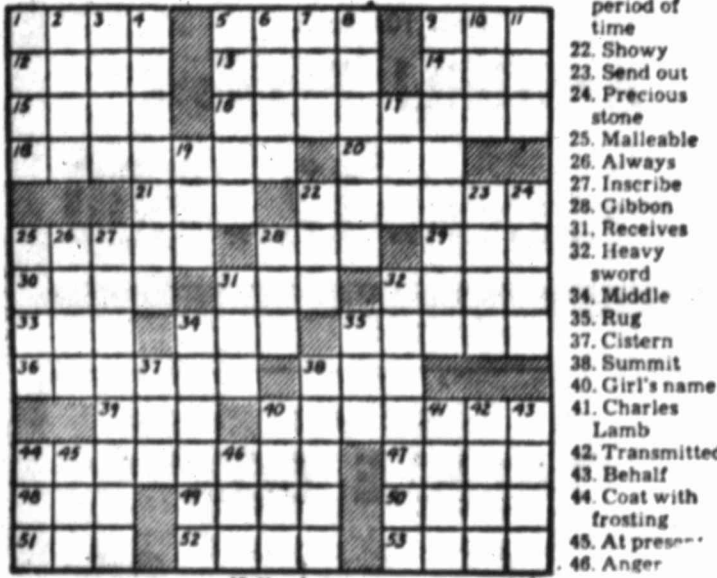
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Serpents
 5. Scuttles
 9. Altercation
 12. Harvest
 13. Silkworm
 14. Epoch
 15. Operatic melody
 16. Disregards
 18. Small caper
 20. Gone by
 21. Daily
 22. Mr. Cleve-
 25. Automobile
 28. Balled
 29. Australian bird
 30. Kilt
 31. Dried grass
 32. Feeding place



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Stead
 2. Medical fluids
 3. Couple
 4. Undaunted
 5. Eng. author
 6. Native metals
 7. Hollow out
 8. Wager
 9. Reclaims
 10. Danish weight
 11. Exalted
 17. The individual period of time
 22. Showy
 23. Send out
 24. Precious stone
 25. Malleable
 26. Always
 27. Inscribe
 28. Gibbon
 31. Receptives
 32. Heavy sword
 34. Middle
 35. Rug
 37. Cistern
 38. Summit
 40. Girl's name
 41. Charles Lamb
 42. Transmitted
 43. Behalf
 44. Coat with frosting
 45. At pres-
 46. Anger



PAR TIME 20 MIN AP Newsfeatures 2-3

The purpose is to get the state organized for better coordination of activities in an emergency. Plans are for them to fly in to Howard County Airport around noon June 24 tour Webb AFB, and 331st FIS, have a social hour and dinner at Cosden Country Club, and hold an organizational meeting. They will depart after breakfast Sunday.

Although this is primarily for FFA members in West Texas, all other members of FFA, as well as other physicians interested in aviation, are more than welcome, the announcement of the meeting said.

"There are three times as many doctors flying airplanes as there are who belong to the association," Dr. Lurting said. "There are six in Big Spring who own their aircraft individually or with others and have them available at all times. There are more who have licenses. In this area there are four Abilene physicians who are members, two from Odessa, two from Midland, one in Andrews, and one each in Lubbock and San Angelo. We hope to increase interest, both in flying and in membership in the association," Dr. Lurting continued.

"We feel that it is a worthwhile cause and hope to get more interest. The main thing about it is that all red tape is cut in getting qualified physicians and nurses, and medical supplies in to disaster areas where highways and traffic routes have been cut off, or where distance makes air traffic more feasible."

Radio Star Dead

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) —Al Pearce, who delighted radio audiences as Elmer Blurt, the salesman who knocked on doors and said, "Nobody home, I hope, I hope, I hope," is dead at 62. The folksy oldtime star died Friday of complications from an ulcer operation.

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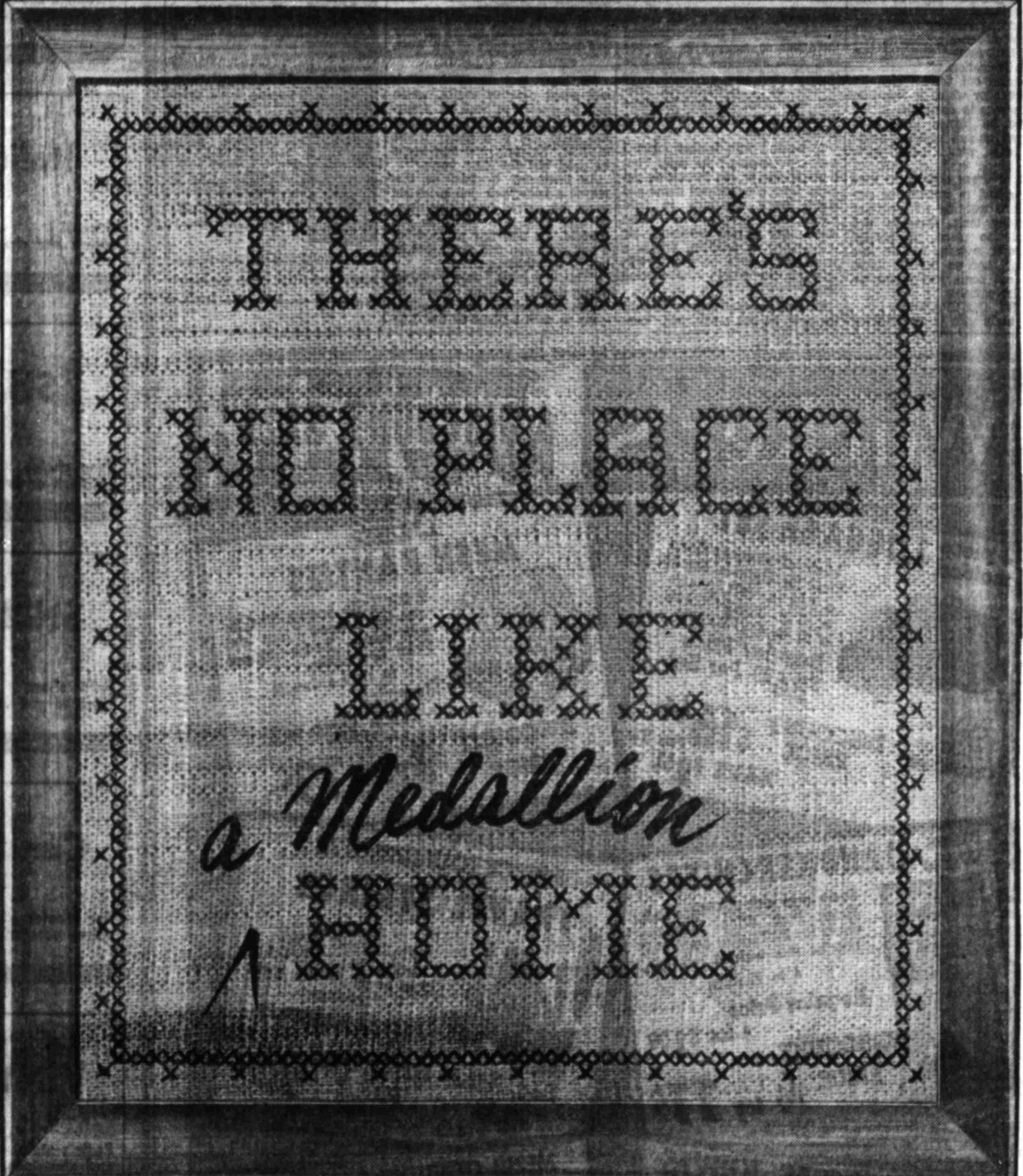
Electric Kitchen . . . Plumbed For Washer . . . Wired For Electric Dryer . . . Ducted And Wired For Central Air Conditioning.

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The "Live Better Electrically" Medallion on a home identifies it as one that is wired and equipped to meet modern high standards of electrical living. It certifies that the home has Full Housepower wiring, properly planned lighting and basic work-saving electric appliances for year-round better living. Look for the Medallion when you choose a new home or, if you are remodeling or building, be sure your home qualifies for the Medallion. It's your assurance of a home that is electrically modern and will stay modern for years to come.

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Film Festival Begins Monday

The YMCA's summer schedule of adult activities kicks off Monday with the first film of the Summer Festival of Film Classics, scheduled for the first time this year.

Other adult programs will get initial meeting under way later in the week.

For the film festival, the first picture will be "O. Henry's Full House." Featuring an array of film stars, including Marilyn Monroe, Fred Allen, and Charles Laughton, the picture is a composite of five of Henry's short stories.

It has been a classic on celluloid since released and has been a regular in "art film houses" for many years. Other pictures planned for the summer include, "MacBeth," with Orson Wells. This is probably one of the best film presentations of Shakespeare's works. The sound track for this film originally was in the original Scottish brogue, the tongue in which Shakespeare "thought" the lines.

Other films include "When Comedy Was King," with Chaplain, Turpin, Laurel and Hardy; "Room Service," an immortal Mark Brothers film; "Fountainhead," starring Gary Cooper in one of his dramatic roles; "Grapes of Wrath," the original film with Henry Fonda, not the more recent presentation; "Down Memory Lane," with Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields; "Viva Zapata," a dramatic film with Marlon Brando as Zapata; "The Chocolate Soldier," an operetta starring Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens in an outstanding musical; "DuBarry Was A Lady," brings Red Skelton and Lucille Ball together in a spoof of French history.

Sponsors hope to get at least 50 members for this program, at \$2 per adult. A shorter program is planned, at \$1 per adult, if necessary. About 35 have registered.

Show time Monday is 7:30 p.m. A discussion period and refreshments will follow the film presentation. Residents are urged to sign up before showtime. Membership will be limited to 50.

Programs beginning later in the week include SCUBA diving, women's tennis, women's golf, bowling, drawing, beginning ceramics, advanced ceramics, hi fidelity and stereo, camera vacationing, square dancing, and fishing.

All programs have a membership quota and early registration is encouraged. The programs are available for members and non-members of the Y. Call or drop by the office at Eighth and Owens.

Ammunition Is Hidden In Jugs

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—A customs officer checking a rail shipment of 600 earthen jugs from Morocco Saturday lifted one out of its case. It was unusually heavy and slipped from his hands and broke. Among the shattered bits the officer found dozens of sub-machine gun bullets. The other jugs were checked and found to contain about 25,000 rounds of ammunition. It was assumed they were meant for the Algerian nationalist rebels and an investigation was ordered.

Bible School Is Under Way

GARDEN CITY (SC)—The Vacation Bible School is under way this week at the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches. Mrs. Harry Calverley is superintendent. Teachers and assistants include Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mrs. Jack Berry, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Aris Ratliff, Mrs. Larry Calverley, and several high school girls. The annual VBS picnic will be held Saturday at the school and the graduation will be Sunday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Official Portrait

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—American artist W. Patrick Burkhardt has been commissioned to paint an official portrait of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Tour For Polio

TOKYO (AP)—A seven-member Japanese mission will leave shortly on a one-month tour of the United States, the Soviet Union and four other countries to study antipolio techniques.



Honor Graduates

Ross Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reagan, and Lyn Clawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clawson, are the ranking members of the 1961 Big Spring High School graduating class. Ross, who has the option of scholarships from state and church-related colleges, had an average of 95.26, while Lyn, who drew a \$200 National Honor Society scholarship award, was barely behind with 95.24.

TUESDAY

Public Hearing Set On Zoning Change

The Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. on the proposed zoning change from R-2, residential, to MF, multi-family, on an 11-acre tract of land bounded on the north by the extension of East 20th, on the east by the Swindell Addition, on the south by unplatted land owned by the Cole sisters, and on the west by Middle St.

There will also be a preliminary hearing on a plat on Muir Heights, west and south of the new Catholic Church, east of the Parkway Road, and west of U. S. 87. There will also be a plat on the second filing of Cornado Hills, and a replat on Carver Heights in Northwest Big Spring.

Sulphur Exports

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Officials estimate Mexico will export 2 million tons of sulphur annually by 1963, making it the world's largest producer behind the United States.

Construction Holding High

Building permits in Big Spring took a dip during the fifth month of the year, but were still out in front for the same period last year. Total for all permits taken out for building of all types during May ran to \$390,236, down from the \$614,357 of April.

The total for the first five months of 1961 now stands at \$2,450,340, as compared to \$1,210,873 over the same period of 1960. It is under the 1960 year's total of \$3,127,741 by only \$677,401.

The number and types of building permits issued in May, with their values, were: 10 new residences, \$249,750 (including a new church home); 11 additions to residences \$11,850; eight residences remodeled \$3,981; three residences re-roofed, \$615; four residences demolished, \$150; two new businesses, \$187,750 (including a new apartment development); two additions to businesses, \$133,400; and a new electric sign, \$350.

The residential total was \$268,736, and the business \$321,500.



SGT. F. J. OVERHOLT



SGT. J. E. MCKEE

Sergeants Get Sixth Stripe

Three NCOs at Webb AFB were promoted to master sergeant last week. Adding the sixth stripe were Fred J. Overholt, Wing Headquarters; John E. McKee, M&S Group; and Willard K. O'Neal, M&S Group.

Sgt. Overholt is NCOIC of Airman's branch in Wing Personnel. He came here in 1957 after a two-year tour in Morocco and Libya. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he joined the Army in 1943 and made the Air Corps switch three years later. During the war, Sgt. Overholt was stationed in India, Burma and China.

A veteran of nearly 19 years in the military, Sgt. McKee served two combat tours with the UN Forces in Korea and Okinawa. Sgt. McKee moved to Webb in September, 1958 and was first assigned to Transit Alert. A recent winner of the Air Force Commendation Medal, Sgt. McKee is now serving as chief of "R" Row.

Sgt. O'Neal entered the military on Dec. 6, 1940. He earned two battle stars for participating in

Luzon and South Philippine campaigns. He has been stationed in Alaska and France. Assigned to aircraft scheduling section, the sergeant has been in the group since August, 1958.

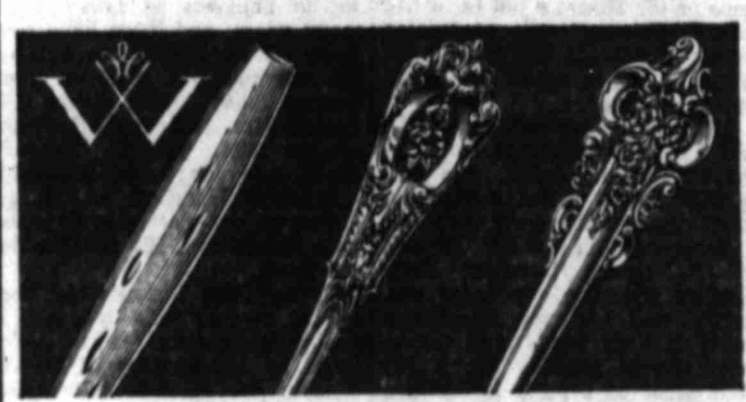
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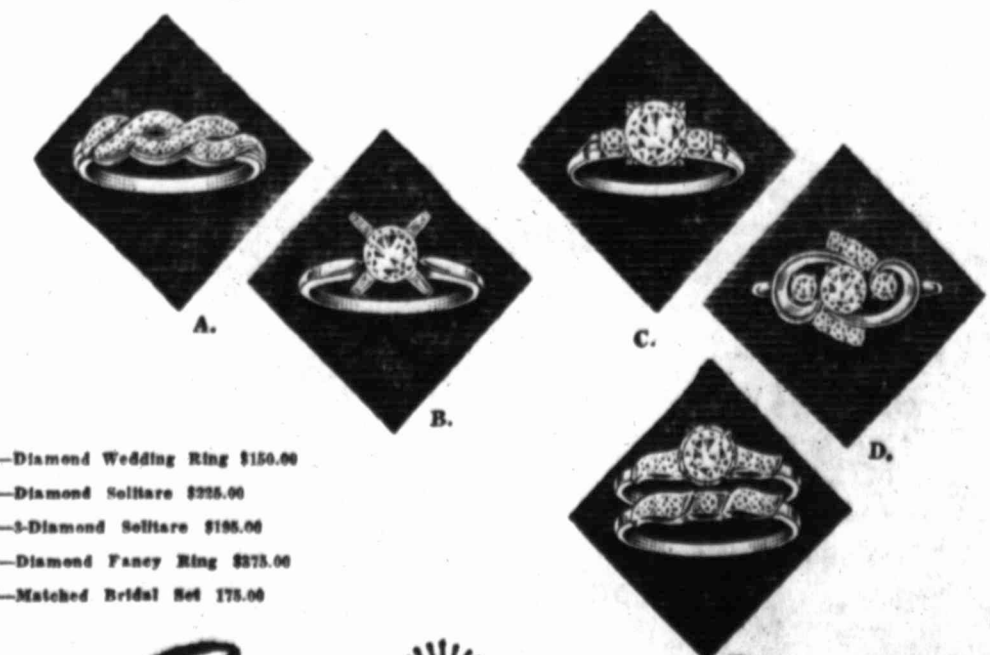
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Methodist Conference To Be Held Here In '62

Big Spring was chosen as the 1962 host city for the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference at its closing session in Lubbock Friday. The invitation was extended by the Rev. DeWitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Only one change, that of Park Methodist, was noted in the pastoral appointments in Big Spring. The Rev. R. L. Bowman comes here from White Face, succeeding the Rev. R. O. Browder, retired.

The Rev. Seago, who came here in mid-year from Floydada, continues his ministry at the First Methodist Church, as does the Rev. Royce Womack at Wesley Methodist, and the Rev. C. W. Parmenter at the new Kentwood Methodist Church.

GARDEN CITY—COAHOMA

At Garden City-Pioneer, the Rev. James Merrill, who went to Kings Methodist in Childress, will be succeeded by the Rev. Ernest McGahey.

The Rev. Harold L. Morris, who went to Bovina, will be replaced

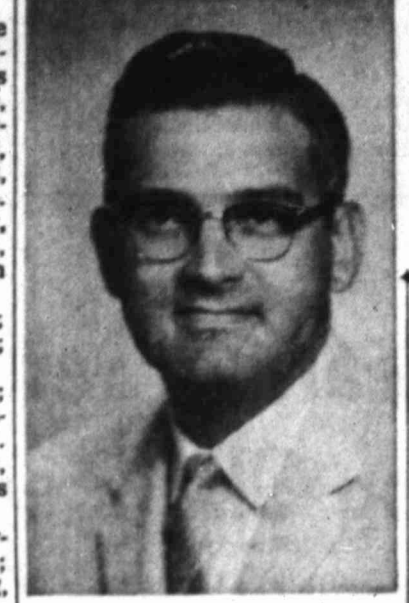
In Coahoma by the Rev. Harold Perdue.

Dr. E. D. Landreth, who completed his six years as superintendent of the Amarillo district, will be the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lamesa. Dr. Vernon N. Henderson, who has been superintendent of the Abilene district for the past year, will succeed Dr. Landreth at Amarillo, and the Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Pampa for the past seven years, will become Abilene district superintendent.

Other changes in the Big Spring district include the Rev. Jack Elzey, St. Luke's Methodist pastor to Littlefield, being succeeded by the Rev. W. A. Appling, Lubbock Forest Heights; the Rev. G. Richard Payne, associate at First Church in Midland, to Anson, succeeding the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, who withdrew from the Methodist ministry to accept the pastorate of an independent church in the Texas Panhandle. The Rev. Merrill H. Abbott, Lorraine, to



CLIFF FISHER



BYRON ALEXANDER

Alexander To Succeed Fisher As Phone Chief

Cliff Fisher, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here since 1952, has been appointed staff assistant in the company's area headquarters office in Dallas.

He is to leave here next week and will be succeeded by Byron Alexander, being transferred from Dallas. Alexander is due here Monday, according to announcement from Fred Kester, district manager in Midland.

Prominently identified in civic affairs, Fisher is immediate past president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the Big Spring Personnel and Management Association, first vice president of the Lions Club, and a trustee of the United Fund.

Native of Rahway, N. J., and graduate of Rutgers University, Fisher joined Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth in 1946, and came to Big Spring in November of 1952. He and his wife, Ellen, reside at

1606 Kentucky Way with their two daughters, Patty, 14, and Kitty, 11.

Alexander has been with the telephone company for 11 years. He began his career in Houston in 1950, and worked in the commercial department in Austin prior to his transfer to Dallas in 1958. He attended University of Houston, University of Texas and Southern Methodist University. He is married and the father of three children, Byron, 10, Ronald, 7, and Sandra, 6.

Steinheimer To Attend Institute

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, a director in the Texas City Managers Association, will attend the first institute for city managers in Austin June 11-13. The institute is sponsored by the University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs in cooperation with the TCMA, and Texas Municipal League.

Subjects for addresses and workshops will include administrative leadership and decision-making, trends in municipal and business management, and the impact of automation on management.

Steinheimer will leave Big Spring June 10 and will be in Austin to attend an executive board meeting Sunday before the institute opens.

Heart Troubles

WARSAW (AP)—A medical specialist says 40 per cent of Communist Poland's medical patients suffer from heart conditions and he places the major blame on bad living conditions.

Dr. Tadeusz Frackowiak, writing in the newspaper Zycie Warszawy, said these include overcrowded housing, excessive bureaucracy and too much noise.

In Wake Of Tower Victory, Is Texas A 2-Party State?

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Republicans have come a long way since the days when Gosenneck Bill McDonald, a former Negro houseboy, was the party boss and chief patronage dispenser.

The election of John Tower as senator for almost a full term has brought a new surge of opinion on whether Texas Republicans are about to put their state on a firm two-party basis.

If they do, they will smash the old Republican tradition epitomized by Gosenneck Bill, who was a GOP power in Texas from the 1890s through the early 1900s.

Gosenneck Bill and Col. Edward H. R. Green, financier Hetty Green's eccentric one-legged son, pretty well held the Republican party in their hands until Gosenneck started guessing wrong. His fatal error as a party leader was to support Col. Leonard Wood for the presidential nomination in 1908.

SUPPORTED HARDING

Col. R. B. Cragger, a Brownsville lawyer, guessed right. He was the only Texas delegate to support Warren Harding and his seconding speech at Chicago for

the ill-fated Ohio editor nailed down his position as top patronage purveyor and GOP boss in Texas. In those days, the GOP existed in Texas mainly to hand out federal jobs in years when the party won the presidency.

Republicans from Texas have sat in Congress at intervals for many years, and there have been some serious Republican bids for the governorship such as Prof. George Butte's fairly-strong race against Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson in 1924. One of Cragger's challengers for party leadership was Harry Wurzbach of San Antonio who was elected to Congress as a Republican. His death ended the revolt.

Oilman Jack Porter's challenge to the leaders who followed in Cragger's pattern was nipped down by his backing of Dwight Eisenhower in 1952. Just two years before that, Ben Gull of Pampa won a sudden-death special congressional election in the Panhandle district when Democrats could not or would not agree on an opponent.

GULL VICTORY

Republican Gull won the special election with around 7,000

votes against 15,000 plus cast for three Democrats.

This was somewhat similar to the situation which gave Republicans such a boost in the May 27 special election that sent Tower to the Senate, the first Republican ever elected to the Senate from Texas.

It was somewhat similar, but not entirely so.

Many factors contributed to Tower's victory. Cohesion of explanations, claims, and counter-claims by Republican and Democratic partisans on how it happened have been printed.

Most top leaders are realistic in their private appraisals of the situation. They are making no extravagant claims such as that Texas is now a two-party state. They are realistic as well as jubilant and mostly say that it is a sign of real progress in the two-party direction.

GIANT STEP

Former Republican national chairman Thurston Morton said it was "a giant step" Tower knocking down the 100-year-old one-party concept in the South.

The Texas GOP national committee chairman, Mrs. Flow Kampmann of San Antonio, said it would result in dozens of Republican candidates in future Texas races, including many for Congress.

There is considerable on-the-record restraint from local Republican leaders.

Marion Findlay, Travis County (Austin) chairman, said that the election of Tower "has not made Texas a two-party state. We will not have true two-party government in Texas until we are able to elect Republican representatives to the legislature and Republican officials to the state capitol."

He said the election has transformed Texas from a "no-party state into a four-party state: The Republican party, and three Democratic parties — the liberals, the moderates and the conservatives."

NOT GRASS ROOTS

The fact that this important republican break-through came at the top level rather than at the grass roots has inspired some of the caution in the GOP optimism on the two-party question. Republican strategists remember that they were not able to capture even one legislative seat in the 1950 general election although they had hoped for several.

Democratic leaders almost in one voice blame their loss on the lack of enthusiasm by their own voters. Most official statements have not gone into the reasons for this sit-down.

Gov. Price Daniel said Tower won because of the "too paltry turnout of voters. The hard-working Republican forces, the stay at home voters and some defecting liberal Democrats deserve the credit or the blame for the Republican victory."

Daniel, titular head of the Democratic party, said the election does not mean that Texas has become a two-party state.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., asserted there was no real national significance in the Tower victory.

Speaker Sam Rayburn said he also felt that way about it and that it did not mean Texas is now a two-party state.

JOHNSON FURIOUS

Vice President Lyndon Johnson, against whom Tower amassed more than 900,000 votes in the November election, has not commented on the special election. Close associates said it made him furious.

Some Democratic leaders privately admit their first and biggest mistake was in permitting two liberals, two middle-roads and one conservative in the original race against Tower. They also say there is no way under party government or practice in Texas now to control a situation like this. They are not sure it would be good politics to try to set up a state organization that could exercise such basic controls.

In any case, there was a conservative Democrat and a conservative Republican in the show-down election. That is what kept many liberals and also many moderates who lean to the liberal side, at home on election day.

Seven Local Troops Open Camp Season

Seven local troops begin the summer camping season today at the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Before the season is over, over 1,400 boys in the Buffalo Trails are expected to camp either at the ranch or at Camp Ed Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas.

Troops going the first week are No. 5 and No. 300, under Gene Sturdivant; No. 136, under Leroy Wright; No. 12, Garden City, under Gerald Oaks; No. 3, under C. M. Bentley; No. 148, under Sgt. Antle, and No. 6 under Joe Newnam. In all there are approximately 100 boys registered for the initial week from here.

The ranch camp, which boasts 6,000 acres of rugged country, will

continue through July 16. The camp was established 12 years ago and some 15,000 boys have camped there. It has electricity and water from a 422-foot well, plus a large swimming pool, a mess hall accommodating 250, and other facilities. Away from headquarters, however, the facility is conducted as a wilderness camp. This year a new chapel is to be used for the first time.

Camp Murphy opens July 16 for two weeks and it is primarily for equities. Included in its program is swimming, life saving, restricted diving, boating, canoeing and small sailing craft. There is a mess hall, infirmary, etc., but scouts camp in the open.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. Oscar Martin, 2106 Main, remodel residence, \$500.

Ray E. Parker, 2305 Lynn Drive, build new residence, \$14,000.

S. F. Petty, 3002 Hamilton, re-roof residence, \$200.

Oris Greath, 509 Eleventh Place, build greened patio, \$300.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Milton Wayne Walker and Carla Kay Thornton.

Jesse LaPate McCoubert and De May Gray.

Don Henry Stuteville and Betty Myrt McKee.

Joe Earl Bell and Sharon Wynell Brewer.

Robert Kent Carley and Susan Ann Caraway.

Harold Patrick Berriel and Patricia Gail Hanson.

Roy S. Martinez and Irene Zapata.

Normie Don Buchanan and Connie Lee Ford.

Don Arch Cooper and Mary Lou Dunlap.

James Hinton Rhodie and Mary A. Peltus.

Sammy Theodore Farris and Victoria Palomch.

Gilbert Joseph LaForest and Betty Jean York.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Joe R. Masters et ux to Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Texas, Lot 1, Block 4, 4th Addition.

Marshall Fields to Ray Parks, Lot 3, Block 2, Marshall Fields Addition.

Lillian McBurney et ux to Don Krasson, trustee, Lot 12 and north half of Lot 11, Block 23, original plat of Big Spring.

Barbara Coals to Mrs. Laura Carter, Lot 3, Block 23, original plat of Big Spring.

Rodney B. Greener et ux to Swan Carter, 40 x 30 foot tract, Block 4, Sanders Addition, Coahoma.

Maria E. Hunschman to Mrs. Lottie Collier, one acre in west half of section 41, Block 31, township 1 north.

W. J. Johnson et ux to Galindo Lara, south half of Lot 1 and all of Lot 2 and north half of Lot 3, Block 5, Tennessee Addition.

Walter Earl Hull et ux to Otis L. Randolph et ux, Lot 12, Block 23, Coahoma Park Estates.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

James E. Packer, Big Spring, Pontiac.

Willie Coochman, 1915 Henry, Ford.

Mike L. Daniels, 1913 College, Pontiac.

W. H. Eyzon, 2107 Morrison, Mercury.

Wallace H. Weimer, WAFB, Opel.

Cowden Pat. Corp., Ford.

A. K. Turner Jr., Big Spring, Ford.

Mrs. Vera Cunningham, Liberty, Ford.

Conroy Pat. Corp., Ford truck.

Walter R. Bates, 211 E. Ford.

Burhard D. Coates, 206 Alabama, Volkswagon.

Ray Carlisle, 118 Mt. Vernon, Volkswagon.

Conroy C. Coates, Lubbock, Ford.

B. O. Coochman, 1408 stadium, Ford.

Automotive Specials, Ford.

1st Credit Union School Scheduled

The first annual Texas School for Credit Union Personnel is being held this week in Waco at Baylor University. The college-level course is sponsored by the Texas Credit Union League, Attending from Webb Air Force Base will be Gilbert E. Webb and Duke Baker of Webb AFB Credit Union.



Don't Miss The LOCAL NEWS While You're Gone

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No Women Executed Yet

By DON REID Jr.
Editor of the Huntsville Item
Written For The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Although 338 men have been executed in the state's electric chair, no woman has paid that penalty here.

Two women involved in killings currently are under death sentences.

One is Carolyn Lima, convicted of the Feb. 6 killing of Fred Tones, Houston real estate man. The other is Maggie Morgan, a Houston Negro convicted as a go-between in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Wilma Selby of Houston.

Only once since the electric chair was installed Feb. 8, 1924, has a woman actually been given an execution date and brought to Huntsville.

In 1951, Emma (Straight Eight) Oliver, Negro from San Antonio, was given the death penalty for murder and scheduled to die in the chair May 4 of that year. Her sentence was commuted to life on June 29, 1951.

Emma, who appeared strong and healthy, died in prison Feb. 6, 1953, of cancer.

Reds Greet Jack

VIENNA (AP)—President Kennedy got a welcome Saturday from a group of Austrian Communists as he drove along Vienna's famed Ringstrasse shortly after his arrival for talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

This De

By JOE
"I started my years ago," M. Lean said, "my shelves were a library."

Mrs. McLean at the McLean Hospital in J. opened in J. collecting has gradual accum alloted funds; now there are in the general er 1,400 in the

REGUL

The library regular system used in other l cal department combination of gress system a Army.

Patients are brary and bo those who can library rooms. book cart is and the latest en through t can ask for they will be l on the shelves.

Large study ble in the ai so that patien or just relax phere. Should erence materi hand such sta Webster's Un several verso Who's Who; and others.

PERSON

Hospital per use the librar y and s gram helps t ary and col terial coveri studying.

Mrs. McLe method used book or art inter-library l VA Hospital l almost anyth obtained, eith as photostatic The contin books would shelves overf

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Robert is Mrs. C. M. studying pia last year, w he was a pu son Houser studies hav Hendrix, he partment, an orchestral a organ.

He plans piano and r taining his another ye another col The progr cala in D (fugue) by sostenuto, agitato for Op. 27, No. The secon

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Recd

FORSAN

for the so commencement night. At 1 cises held. were given achieved t afforded.

First to awards wh chapter. Sherry Ki. Forsan rec The Citiz annually b Club, were and Donna tendance, sent or ta Patton, Charles S. Richard S. Donald Pri gan, Vir Gooch, La Prescott, I Randy De Mary Kay Special achieve Banks, Ka rod (3rd i Nallen, I class), an in class.)

Friday for high working fo the follow ter, Jay

This Library Also Delivers Its Books

By JOE BEYER
 "I started with bare shelves 11 years ago," Mrs. Clara D. McLean said, "and gradually the shelves were filled until now we have a library."



Mrs. McLean has been librarian at the local Veterans' Administration Hospital since it was first opened in June, 1950. The book collecting has been a process of gradual accumulation through allotted funds and donations until now there are about 3,100 books in the general library and another 1,400 in the medical library.

REGULAR SYSTEM
 The library is set up on the regular system of classification used in other libraries. The medical department, however, uses a combination of the Library of Congress system and that used by the Army.

Patients are free to use the library and books are taken to those who cannot make it to the library rooms. Twice each week a book cart is loaded with books and the latest magazines and taken through the wards. Patients can ask for specific books and they will be brought if they are on the shelves.

Large study tables are available in the air-conditioned room so that patients can study, read or just relax in a quiet atmosphere. Should the person need reference material, there are on hand such standard references as Webster's Unabridged Dictionary; several versions of encyclopedias; Who's Who; technical volumes and others.

PERSONNEL MAY USE
 Hospital personnel are free to use the library and a special library and station training program helps them get supplementary and collateral reading material covering subjects they are studying.

Mrs. McLean pointed out a method used to get almost any book or article. A system of inter-library loans is used by the VA Hospital libraries and so that almost anything in print can be obtained, either in book form or as photostatic copies.

The continuous accumulation of books would by now have the shelves overflowing but for some

Portable Library
 One of the services offered patients at the local Veterans' Administration Hospital is reading brought directly to their beds. This is usually reserved for bedfast patients, but others have been known to take advantage of the service of Mrs. Clara D. McLean, the librarian, to save themselves a trip to the library. Mrs. McLean is shown here with the cart loaded and almost ready to get started on a trip through the wards. Patients have more than 3,000 books to choose from. In addition to magazines, newspapers and other reading material,

way to weed out those which are never used and only take up space a more frequently used book might occupy. To solve this problem, Mrs. McLean takes from the shelves any books which are not used for two years.

EXCHANGE
 Lists of these books are sent to other VA Hospitals and they can ask for books they desire. This method of exchange gets books to a place where they will be used.

Even now the hospital library is in the process of being updated to give the patients the most recent books which they want to read.

In addition to bound books, there are paperback books and magazines. There is something for the sportsman, the gardener, the homemaker, the hobbyist and others for general reading and information.

Magazines and newspapers come in on a regular basis. Some are donated and others are subscribed to by the library.

HUGE TASK
 Mrs. McLean has the huge task of keeping up with the thousands of books and at the same time deciding what should be added or deleted. A Medical Library Advisory Committee helps with the medical library, but the entire burden rests on Mrs. McLean in the general library.

But, she must love the work. Before coming here, she worked at VA Hospital libraries in Temple and Amarillo, and before that, she was librarian for 14 years at the Deaf Smith County Library in Hereford.

Nurse Goes To College On AF Leave

First Lt. Elizabeth N. Cunningham, 2560th USAF Hospital is the first person at Webb AFB to be granted a full year's temporary duty by the Air Force, for the purpose of attaining a baccalaureate degree.



1ST LT. CUNNINGHAM

She will leave here on June 22 to attend the University of Utah where she will work toward her BS degree in nursing.

An Air Force directive, recently put into effect, authorizes attendance at the school of choice for 12 calendar months. This program comes under "Operation Bootstrap," and bears the short title, FYTDY (Final Year Temporary Duty).

Lt. Cunningham previously attended the University of Utah and studied nursing at St. Mark's Hospital, an affiliate of the University. She has also done residence studies at Stanford University, Calif.; Weber Junior College, Utah; and at Howard County Junior College.

Now a career Air Force nurse, she accepted a commission in 1957 after working as a civil servant at Hill AFB Hospital, Ogden, Utah. She reported to Webb in March, 1957, and is currently assigned to the base dispensary.

Vacation For Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru, 71, is taking his first real vacation in three years beginning June 8. An announcement said he will spend 10 days at Manali in the Kulu Valley, about 250 miles north of New Delhi.

Better Teaching In Languages

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government directed Saturday that instruction in foreign languages, particularly those of Asia and Latin America, be improved. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said a Cabinet decision requires that all school children be able to speak a foreign language and that higher school students should have free command of a foreign language at graduation.

Resident's Father Dies In Houston

Funeral is pending in Midland for Bigham Boone, father of Mrs. Bob Burkhalter, Big Spring. He died in a Houston hospital Friday morning at 73.

the Navy; three daughters, Mrs. Connie Patterson and Mrs. G. O. Williams, both of Midland, Mrs. Burkhalter of Big Spring; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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PUBLIC INVITED

Phelan Recital Scheduled Tuesday

Robert Phelan, who has completed his first year studies at Howard County Junior College, will be presented in piano recital Tuesday at the college auditorium. The public is invited.

Sponsored by the music department, the recital will be followed by a reception in the little auditorium with Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Jack Hendrix and Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser as hostesses.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phelan and has been studying piano for 12 years. Until last year, when he entered HCJC, he was a pupil of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser. His most recent studies have been under Jack Hendrix, head of the music department and who will play the orchestral accompaniment on the organ.

He plans to take his degree in piano and music composition, continuing his studies at HCJC for another year before deciding on another college.

The program will include Toccata in D Major (Allegro and fugue) by Bach; the adagio, sostenuto, allegretto and presto agitato from Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2.

The second portion includes Two



ROBERT PHELAN
 Etudes Op. 25, No. 1 ("Harp") and Op. 10, No. 5 ("Black Key") by Chopin; "The Sounds and Perfumes Turn in the Evening Air" by Debussy; and the allegro con brio, largo and rondo from Concerto No. 1 in C Major by Beethoven.

Farm Credit Meeting Set

General managers and directors from six Panhandle and West Texas Production Credit Associations will gather Monday, at the Coronado Inn in Pampa for a two-day agricultural credit conference.

The conference will be conducted by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, supervisory and discount agent for all 36 PCA groups in Texas. Various problems of agricultural credit will be discussed, including type of borrower, financial position and progress, repayment capacity, purpose and collateral, loan supervision and loan collections.

Representing the Credit Bank in the discussions will be President W. N. Stokes Jr., Legal Officer W. E. Daly, Treasurer W. H. Calkins and Assistant Vice President Ellis Lanier, all of Houston.

Among those expected to represent the Western Production Credit Association at Stanton are David Workman, Stanton, manager; Jim Franklin, Stanton, president; E. G. Branch, Rankin, vice president; B. W. Golladay, Midland, Walton Poage, Rankin, and George Clark, Odessa, directors.

Drop Noted In Disease Report

The disease report from the office of Bo Bowen, City-County Health Nurse, indicates a drop in many types of diseases, or afflictions, this week.

Upper respiratory trouble, which normally runs above 70 at this time of year, dropped to 30, but still led the list. Gastro-enteritis was just one behind, and pharyngitis showed 25, as did tonsillitis.

Others reported were: diarrhea 4, gonorrhea 4, pertussis 1, chicken pox 3, measles 6, impetigo 6, and scabies 1.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement.

Family of D. Alma Manning

Forsan School Students Receive Special Awards

FORSAN—Forsan schools closed for the school year with senior commencement exercises Friday night. At the eighth grade exercises held Thursday night awards were given to pupils who have achieved the best in the work afforded.

First to be given were 4-H awards which went to the Elbow chapter. Larry Callahan and Sherry Kirkpatrick, students at Forsan received them.

The Citizenship awards, given annually by the Forsan Service Club, were won by Susan Elrod and Donnie Simpson; perfect attendance, which means not absent or tardy, went to Blake Patton, Linda Kay Huettis, Charles Spurgin, Dianne Wash, Richard D. Klahn, Angela Tidwell, Donald Prescott, Deryl Ann Dunagan, Virginia Garner, Patsy Gooch, Ladonna Hooper, Nona Lee Prescott, Bill Seal, Dianne Banks, Randy Dean, Sandra Klahr, and Mary Kay McVallen.

Special awards for scholastic achievement, 8th graders, Dianne Banks, Kathleen Daniel, Susan Elrod (3rd in class); Mary Kay McVallen, Richard Ross (2nd in class), and Donnie Simpson (1st in class).

Friday night's commencement, for high school, saw students, working for each achievement, win the following: 4-H, Forsan chapter, Jay Tom Creighton and La-

nelle Overton; citizenship, Darla Sue Dumagan and Gerry Goodhue Harkrider; outstanding senior girl, Cieta Jo Newsum (given annually by Forsan Study Club); perfect attendance, Jerry Dean, Roger Hodnett, Donnie Gooch;

Scholarships, church related schools, to highest ranking student, Johnny Bob Ashbury, valedictorian; Terry T. Harkrider, second highest ranking, and Cieta Jo Newsum, highest ranking girl.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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 MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
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 TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician
 JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
 GALE KILGORE, Lab Technician
 WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
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Cannon Towels
 3 for \$1¹¹
 Thick and absorbent, nationally famous towels, 20" x 40" size. Available in colors and white. Slightly irregular.

Ladies Solarex® Sunglasses
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 Protect your eyes from the glaring sun with these latest fashionable styled sunglasses.

Easy Care Playwear Specials
 FOR GIRLS — MISSES AND LADIES
 Pre-shrunk — 100% cotton — Guaranteed Washable

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MISSES and LADIES Blouses
 Variety of styles in latest fashionable solid colors and prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

Jamaica Shorts
 Solids or gay colorful plaids, some with elastic adjustable waist, some with slash pockets and zippers. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 18.

Pedal Pushers
 Sturdy colorful prints and fashionable plaids. Large selection. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 18.

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M'CRORY'S

Lake Thomas Gains From Heavy Rains

Heavy rains on the Lake J. B. Thomas watershed have added about one billion gallons of water in the huge reservoir.

Late Saturday, elevation was measured at 2,507 feet, up 41 from the 2,543-foot elevation before the rain fell.

This represents a catch of about 2,870 acre feet of water, nearly a billion gallons of water. The inflow was moving into the lake at about 63 of a foot per hour Saturday afternoon.

A storm near O'Donnell Friday dumped four to 4 1/2 inches of rain in the area and it is credited with providing most of the catch. The extreme northwest part of the lake's watershed is south and east of O'Donnell. This area, however, is sandy and does not normally yield much runoff.

Rain at the Snyder intake, near the dam, was measured at one inch. At the Big Spring-Odessa intake, on the southwest side, there was 1.15 measured. The W. L. Wilson Jr. ranch, near the Howard-Borden county line, got 1 1/4 inches, representing the southern end of the rainfall.

A drizzle was reported at Snyder and no fall of any consequence was reported in Scurry or eastern Borden counties.

Colorado City late Saturday reported .63 of an inch had fallen. More rain was expected on the Lake Thomas watershed.

High winds coupled with rain hit Dawson County. At Lamesa, the measurement was .3 of an inch, but the northeast corner of the county had a heavy downpour.

Winds damaged a building and plane at the Lamesa Municipal Airport late Friday. Three large sliding doors were ripped off at the main hangar and one blew into a plane, damaging a wing.

Heart Chapter Won't Be In United Fund

In order to maintain affiliation with the Texas and American Heart Associations, the Howard County chapter of the Heart organization will not participate in the United Fund this year.

Local directors, meeting Friday, were unanimous in the decision that it is important for the chapter to have the support of the state and national units and to have access to the valuable informational material available from them.

The Texas Association has laid down a strict policy against participation in coordinated fund drives, unless there has been a record of several years uninterrupted affiliation, a stipulation the local chapter does not meet.

The chapter voted Friday to pay the expenses of a heart patient to Dallas for treatment.

It also named Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, president, as delegate to a Texas Heart Assembly to be held in Houston September 17-18. Dr. J. H. Burnett was elected delegate at large.

Tucker Dies In California

Word has been received here of the death in Napa, Calif., Saturday of J. D. Tucker, 41, a one-time resident of Big Spring.

Funeral services will be conducted in Napa at 11 a.m. Tuesday and burial will take place there.

Mr. Tucker, a victim of leukemia, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker, formerly of Big Spring and now of Stephenville, Texas.

His parents are enroute to the funeral, as are three sisters: Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, Stanton; Mrs. D. W. Callaway, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Weldon McCormick, Big Spring.

Other survivors included the widow and a son, Dennis, both of Napa.

Mr. Tucker was in construction work at the time of his death. He moved to California in 1943. He was born in Big Spring.

MEN IN SERVICE

Thomas E. Roberts, whose wife Frances and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Roberts, live on Route 1, Big Spring, was recently promoted to Specialist Four in Germany where he is serving with the 48th Artillery Group.

The 23-year-old soldier, a liquid oxygen transfer specialist in the 523rd Engineer Company, entered the Army in July, 1959, and arrived overseas in March of this year.

He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1956 and attended Howard County Junior College and the University of Texas. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Army Pvt. Ronald D. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Stanton, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Artillery and Mis-

sile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The training is scheduled to end June 9.

The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army last January and received basic training at Fort Hood. He attended Stanton High School.

Buddy Butler, fireman, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hedgcock of 2308 Marcy Dr., is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena, flagship for Commander, First Fleet participating in Phase III of the "Exercise Green Light" off the Coast of California.

Highlight of the operation will be a large scale amphibious landing by the First Marine Division in the Camp Pendleton, Calif., area. The landing force will be supported by an amphibious task force and aircraft.

BLAMES DELAY ON GOVERNOR, SPEAKER

Broad-Based Tax Must Come, Read Says

"I submit that the person who says the sales tax is inequitable and unjust in financing our school program, additional pay to teachers, highway program, old age pensions, needed care for the aged, child welfare, blind, handicapped, and other necessary programs, is begging the question. He is neither honest with himself and family nor with the state," David Read representative of the 101st district, said this week after arriving home from the legislative session just closed.

Read was speaking in answer to the question of what might be done in the coming special session set for July 10 in which the problem of raising taxes to meet the appropriations bills, and the state deficit, and regarding sales tax opposition.

91 CENTS PER DAY
The average family, which spends as much as \$2,000 a year for rent, clothing, and other items, except for food, medicine, professional services, farm machinery and other items exempted in House Bill 334 which failed to pass, will pay only \$40 per year in sales taxes," he said. "This would amount to 9.1 cents per day, or the price of one-quarter pack of cigarettes."

Read said he would spend most of his time from now until the special session in getting his own business in order. "I have been away from it for five months, and business suffers in that time." He is a cotton buyer for the Brown Cotton Co. of Big Spring.

He also got home about the right time to see all the preparation for the wedding of his sister, Mary, who will be married June 30.

GOVERNOR'S LOBBYISTS
Read, whose philosophy is: "I subscribe to the theory that government should not do things for people that they can do for themselves," said there was little reason for the special session. "Legislators had to spend more time with the governor's lobbyists than any one else during the session when the tax bills were being considered. He had no program and he was simply begging the question. Texas has to face. He has harped on the gas tax, which has been ruled unconstitutional by the courts, and he has made a pet of the escheat bill which would raise only a token sum of the amount needed."

"The school aid bill and the pay raise for teachers, and other appropriations, were killed when the session ended because of a rider attached which would recognize the bill only if HB 334 was passed," he continued. "The Speaker of the House, who broke the rules to break a tie vote, and the governor, are to blame. The speaker broke the rules when he passed for verification. No man, not voting on the original, is permitted to vote on verification, and Turman did."

The representative said no pressure had been put on him during the regular session by business and he said he knew of no other representative who had been pressured to vote for or against certain bills.

"I believe that the taxes will be voted, in the special session, through something related to a general sales tax," he said. "It is true, I believe, that people were opposed to a sales tax at the opening of the regular session, but it is my opinion that they are not opposed to it now. I believe we will come up with something whereby every citizen will be included to pay his proportionate share. A bill, which will probably pass in another session, was the proposal to move real estate from the ad valorem tax field and leave that to cities, schools, and counties. They have no field for tax revenue now except property. If it gets too high there will be a breakdown in our tax structure."

30-DAY JOB
"There are those who pay no taxes in support of their local governments. If the state could put teeth in the collecting of property taxes so that political subdivisions could get their share, and could raise its own operating expenses through the sales tax, we would have little problem."

Read said that, as far as he was concerned, the special session could do all it needed to do in three days, but did not feel that the job would be done in under 30 days. "A lot will depend upon the program handed to us," he said. "There is little likelihood that there will be more than two tax proposals considered—sales and income—with the former approved by more than 50 per cent of the combined house and senate membership in the last days of the regular session."

"We try to create or preserve a good business climate which provides more jobs for more people, puts more money in circulation and gives everybody a better standard of living," he said. Read said that in the past, the heavy load has been borne by business, and people who buy items considered luxuries, such as cigarettes, beer, liquor, automobiles, and so on.

"I don't think one segment of our people should have to pay most of the taxes. I would like to see a broadbased tax law enacted which would make everybody pay a little. That seems to be the fair way to look at it."



DAVID READ



Stock Was Tough

This saddle bronc was giving Dennis Reiners of Clara City, Minn., a rough time of it, as all of the Reiners Brothers stock did during the 28th annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo which ended Saturday. Cowboys declared the stock was much more difficult to ride this year. In the lower picture, Billy Bradberry of Big Spring had a few anxious moments while trying to get away from an enraged brahma bull. He escaped unharmed, but things looked bad at the moment the picture was taken.

Court Calls Halt To Freedom Rides

The future of organized "Freedom Rides" in racially troubled Alabama remained uncertain Saturday as lawyers prepared to appeal a series of far-reaching federal court orders.

From at least three integration spokesmen came word that higher courts will be asked to weigh the legality of the decrees by U. S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., who on Friday:

—Called a halt until further notice to organized, sponsored Freedom Rides through Alabama for the sole purpose of challenging racial barriers.

—Charged Montgomery police with "willful failure" to head off mob riots two weeks ago, and put the force and a former reserve policeman under strict no-bus-violence injunctions.

—Kept in force an earlier order prohibiting the Ku Klux Klan and three individuals from further violence against the riders or other interstate bus travelers.

Taking Negro leaders and Freedom Rider organizations to task, too, Johnson granted a Montgomery police department plea for a temporary restraining order against four such groups and five Negro strategists.

Two of the leaders, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta and the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy of Montgomery, and a spokesman for the Congress of Racial Equality—CORE—also mentioned, said they will appeal the order.

The order forbids them and the others from: "Sponsoring, financing, assisting or encouraging any individual or groups of individuals in traveling in interstate commerce through or in Alabama for the purpose of testing the state or local laws as those laws relate to racial segregation."

But Johnson made it clear Saturday that his edict does not ban segregation-testing itself as long as individuals or groups are making bona fide trips through Alabama without sponsorship or financial backing for that purpose.

A court source said, however, any Negro challenging segregation may be summoned before Johnson to prove that he is acting independently of the persons and Freedom Rider groups mentioned in his order.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Sunday night and Monday. Partly cloudy and Monday. Little cooler Sunday and Sunday night. High Sunday 80-90.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Sunday night. Partly cloudy Monday. Little warmer northwest. Little cooler extreme south Sunday. Little warmer north Monday. High Sunday 70-80.

CITY TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	79	59
Amarillo	74	62
Chicago	74	52
Denver	66	50
El Paso	72	52
Fort Worth	82	72
Galveston	83	74
New York	79	66
San Antonio	83	74
St. Louis	78	63

Sun sets today 7:49 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 5:49 a.m.
Highest temperature this date 108 in 1916. Lowest this date 28 in 1910. Maximum rainfall this date 1.37 in 1926. Precipitation in past 24 hours none.

FUNERAL NOTICE:
JIMMY RAY PERKINS, 26, passed away Thursday, Services Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Turkey, Texas. Interment in Turkey Cemetery.

RIVER Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

RODEO

(Continued from Page One)

Hopper, Squirley Northcutt and Cecil Richardson.

Friday night, fans turned out several thousand strong, braving chilly winds and threatening clouds to see an action-packed show.

Brisk winds gave the calf ropers a little difficulty, as well as the fancy maneuvers of Bill and JoAnn McEneaney, who provided the specialty numbers. But the crowd liked it just the same.

BARRECK
Dave Hopper of Lubbock and Don L. Wilson of Buffalo, Wyo., were the only bareback bronc riders in the contest. Hopper piled up 175 points and Wilson 160.

The Beutler brothers' broncs managed to leave off eight other riders, including Leonard Lancaster, Sonny Strickland, Sam Armstrong, Charley Strickland, Bobby Cathey, David Robert, Gary Garner, and Cecil Richardson.

SADDLE BRONC
Four of nine riders won points

J. L. Sawyers had the best time when he flattened his steer and had his hooves clawing at the sky in the fast time of 6.3 seconds.

C. R. Boucher did the trick in 7.9, Jim Busch in 24.9, Delbert Runyan in 18.3, Dean Myers in 19.9 and James Ward in 24. Runyan, Myers and Ward had 10 seconds added to their time for breaking the barrier.

Failing to nail their steer were Buck McDougal, Wayne Thomas, and Jack Swauger. Jodie Jones did not show up and his steer was given a free trip to the pens.

BARREL RACE
Pam Perner and Bettye Fry tried in the girl's barrel race, making the circuit of three barrels in 19.5 seconds. Barely off this pace was Billie McBride with 19.6.

Other contestant scores were Velvina Conway 22.8, Peggy Harris 22.7; Bettye Cooper 22.4; Margaret Brewer 21.7; Pat Murphy 20.4; Ruth Ann Craddock 21.2; and Wanda Collier 21.4.

CALF ROPING
Tuffy Cooper led the field in calf roping, being his calf in 11.7 seconds. Herschel Romine was slightly off this mark with 12.3 seconds and Clifton Smith did it in 12.3 seconds.

Martin Fryar's horse bucked him off, just as his lool settled on the calf's neck, costing him a score in the second go-round.

Others who missed the calf's neck were Sloan Thompson, Junior Meeks, A. D. Reed, Jimmy Cooper and John Ray Powell.

Other times in the event were chalked up by Peppy McKinney 15.5; Lynn Waldrop 15.3; Tom Romine 13.7, and Bill Craddock 21.3. Craddock had a 10 second penalty for breaking the barrier.

Kiwianians well may be proud of the job they did on the rodeo barbecue. Best estimates are that approximately 2,000 turned out for this big feed. As a result, the club may realize upwards of \$1,000 for the Grippled Children's Center.

Big Spring graduated 219 seniors, probably the largest class in history of the school. If the seniors move through life as briskly as they did through their exercises, they ought to get somewhere.

Golf fans are enjoying a treat in the Munny course front nine. Topped with soil and seeded during the winter and spring, the fairways present a beautiful green covering, a delight to linksters.

Police investigated several reports of vandalism, affrays, break-ins, and various other complaints Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Pete Banks, 4000 Connally, reported that the headliner and both the back and front seats of his car were cut Friday night at the Ritz Parking lot. A woman on W. 2nd called and wanted to talk to officers regarding her daughter's being beat up by three other girls Friday night and was advised to file charges. Russell Myers, 113 W. 19th called officers to investigate a break-in at his home. Police reported that the front door had been jimmied open but the owner could find nothing missing.

Retx Hutchinson, 421 E. 3rd reported that a boy attempted to get money on a credit card. Police arrested the boy on a vagrancy charge. A report of boys shooting guns in a pasture just off the 1800 block of W. 8th, turned out to be a man doing target practice, and who said he would stop.

A report of being run off the road on the old San Angelo highway led to the arrest of a man in the city park, and his being charged with drunkenness in a car. Webb AFB requested police to attempt to locate a man who had twice been found under the wing of an aircraft but who had left in a hurry before anyone could get close enough to identify him.

The report of a shot being heard at the Fina Service Station, 1401 Gregg, resulted in the apprehension of a boy who had fired a shot from a .22 rifle into the grease drain at the station. The boy was sent home after being brought to the police station, but his rifle was left in the identification office. Two other reports of juveniles racing and using vulgar language were turned in, along with license numbers of the cars being driven.

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THE WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

day of the rodeo. A dozen riding groups from all over West Texas joined local riders and contestants in a big parade and then literally jammed the big rodeo arena so tight that the last riders had trouble getting into the arena.

This was the tip off that the show, in performances and support, was to be the best in years. Add that rating for the specialty act, too.

There may have been more interested spectators at Saturday evening's performance of the rodeo, than six members of the German Luftwaffe, but we doubt it. The young fliers, training at Webb AFB, reserved a box to make sure they got a close up on the Wild West show.

At the end of the week Texas Natural Petroleum Company No. 1 Edmund Torn in northwest Glasscock County was attracting considerable interest. The test, bottomed at 9,712, blew out presumably from the Strawn section around 9,312-50 and flowed an estimated 30-40 barrels of fluid, mostly new oil, per hour.

The well was not without its touches of tragedy. Mrs. Claude Phipps, 57, of New Deal drowned at Lake Colorado City. Ralph Garcia was shot, although not too seriously. At the state hospital a dispute between two male patients resulted in a scuffle and death of one.

Formal organization of the Howard County Rehabilitation Center has been completed and application for a charter is to be filed. A therapist is due to be here June 19, so the center, closed a month ago for lack of funds, is on its way to being open again. The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, which previously had held a fund raising project for the center, announced it was adopting the project on a sustaining basis and paid in its first monthly goal of \$100.

The first supplies of surplus food, to be distributed as part of the county's welfare program, arrive during the week. Availability of basic commodities should soften the drain on county funds substantially.

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Food Executive Is Slain By Son

(Continued from Page One)

MILLBURN, N.J. (AP)—Robert Woodruff Besch Sr., 42, A&P food store chain executive, was shot to death in a struggle with his 14-year-old son after he smashed into the locked room of the despondent youth, police said Saturday.

The tall, striking boy, Robert Jr., armed with two pistols, later stood off police in the living room of the luxurious home, threatened to take his own life, and finally surrendered to an unarmed detective.

The boy was taken to Millburn police headquarters for questioning and later transferred to the Essex County Youth House at Newark. Police said he had been undergoing psychiatric treatment for about a year and was worried about his current examinations at Newark Academy where he is a ninth-grade pupil.

FORTUNE
The father, A&P assistant sales manager, was the husband of the former Minnie Wrightson, 38, great-granddaughter of George

Huntington Hartford, founder of the A&P chain. She inherited stock valued at \$17.5 million in the vast chain store operation.

She and two of her other children, Stephen, 1, and Quinton, 5, apparently were unaware of the shooting until the body was found by a daughter, Lorraine, 12, and an unidentified girl friend.

Police said the boy locked himself in his room after returning from school about 4 p.m. Friday. Later his father came up and rattled on the door, seeking admittance.

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sales tax, problem." r as he was al session d to do in ot feel that se in under pend upon to us, he e likelihood than two dered—sales former ap- 50 per cent and senate ast days of

or preserve mate which r more peo- y in circula- body a bel- he said, he past, the orne by bus- o buy items such as cig- automobiles,

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he arrived at afterward and ing room. nning against "He had the nd the 45 in shaking from

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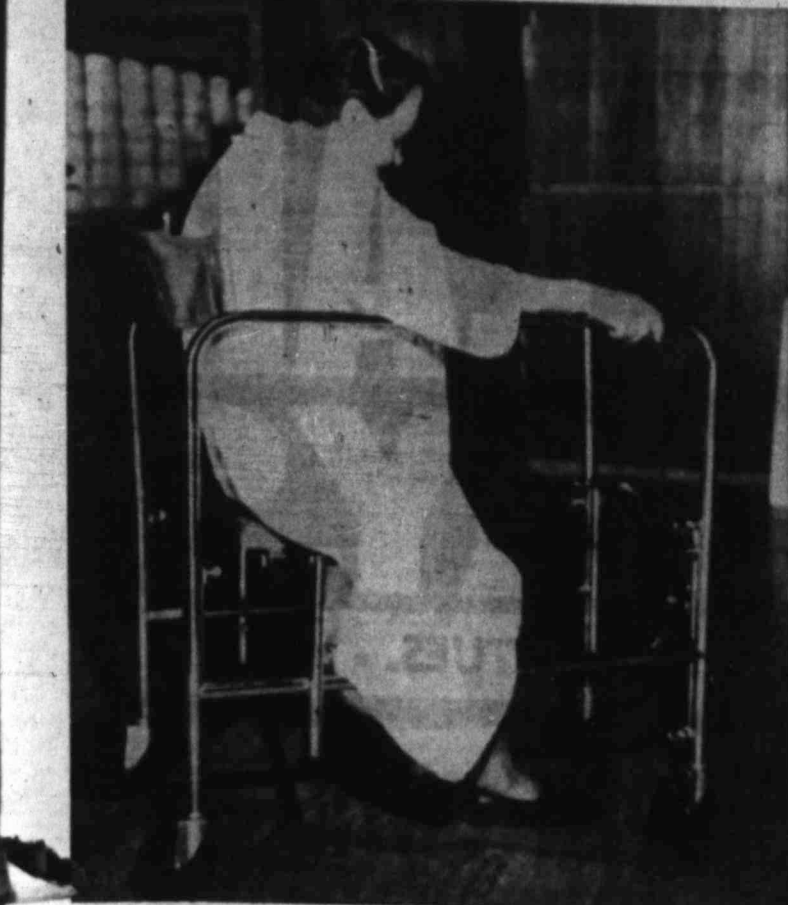
Horses Shows
istler Joe re- Saturday's wins anyon. Cindy is oosa mare, and 3-year-old Appa- owned by Mr. lard Neel, Big

overall Appa- the Canyon Ap- repeat her per- urday in Plain- Joe took third allion at halter. wing again Sat- narillo Sheriff's

old Appaloosa L. Creighton of place in Canyon class. He goes me Wolf.

VALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home
906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331



Walking, Again

The Texas Mental Health Development Association recently donated five new walkers to the Big Spring State Hospital. They are being used to assist elderly patients and others who cannot walk by themselves. The walkers help the patients regain confidence in their ability to walk and let them strengthen leg muscles through increasing use. They are being used in the ward for geriatric men and women patients.

Equipment Is Boon To Patients

Five new walkers, donated to the Big Spring State Hospital by the Texas Mental Health Development Association, are playing a major role in helping patients walk again. The walkers are made of tubular steel and have handholds so that patients can have support while they walk. Wheels make the walking easier. HELPS There are many patients in the geriatric wards who cannot walk or are afraid to walk. If given a little assistance they soon get enough strength, either muscular or moral, to take a few steps un-

wards about a week ago. They were immediately put in use. "Patients waited in line for a chance to use them," Dr. Frankie Williams, clinical director and acting superintendent said. "With proper rotation, about 30 patients can use the walkers each day." "The length of time patients can use them depends on their physical condition," Dr. Williams said. "Some can use them only a few minutes at first, but as they gain strength, can use them an hour or more."

OTHER BENEFITS Dr. Williams pointed out that there are other patient benefits which might not be noticed as easily. "The patients get a chance to change their environment. They can see what goes on beyond their bed or wheelchair. They gain confidence in themselves and are soon tempted to walk alone again," she said. The walkers have seats for those who must sit at first. It makes the semi-ambulatory patient capable of getting around with a minimum of help.

COST \$400 All five walkers are in ward 10B, the geriatric wards for men and women patients. More could be used, Dr. Williams pointed out, but there is a problem of storage space. These walkers can be folded up for storage convenience, but this does not completely eliminate the problem. The five pieces of equipment represent an investment of about \$400 by the Texas Mental Health Development Association.

Slapping Girl Is Cause Of Fine

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—Philip Hunt Davis, 51, San Jose, Calif., was fined \$52.50 last week for slapping Dorothy Lacken, 41, who laughed during a showing of the film, "Operation Abolition." The film depicts rioting during a San Francisco City Hall hearing conducted by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in May 1960. Davis had been convicted of battery.

Van On Loan To Haul County Surplus Foods

Howard County has borrowed a big covered van from the Farm Growers Association to haul the first load of surplus commodities from the San Angelo district warehouse to Big Spring. The van, pulled by a county truck, will be loaded at the warehouse on Monday at 1 p.m. The 23,000 pounds of food assigned to this county for the month of June will be stored in the distribution center on the northside of town. Tuesday, the shipment will be sorted out and on Wednesday distribution of the food will begin. Approximately 1,000 individuals have been qualified so far to receive food. Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county welfare officer, will be at the distribution center and supervise the issuance of the food. A representative from the state food office will be on hand to assist in getting the program operating locally. Present plans call for the issuance of 28 pounds of surplus foods to each individual. The foods, with the exception of the rice, come packaged for easy handling. The rice, however, has to be weighed out and repackaged.

DISCOUNT PRICES!
ON ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR DOLLAR DAY!

GIBSON'S

WEST TEXAS ORIGINAL DISCOUNT STORE

3rd and Johnson
• FREE PARKING •
Store Hours Daily 9 TO 9 OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

BOX OF 12
Kotex
2 for **59¢**

OPEN TODAY
1:00 To 6:00

15-OZ. CAN
PAINT SPRAY
79¢
Oops — Less Than A Buck, But What A Value!

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ALL SIZES
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GOLF TUBES
SOFT, UNBREAKABLE
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BLACK AND WHITE
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4 Rolls **\$1.00**
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7" x 14" x 4" 1 TRAY
Tackle BOXES **\$1.00**
PLANTERS 7-OZ. CAN
COCKTAIL PEANUTS . . . 3 FOR **\$1**
Hurry For These, Supply Is Short!

COFFEE MUGS
10 FOR **\$1.00**

Crappie Rigs
RETAIL 35¢
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
5 FOR **1.00**

OJ's Beauty
LOTION 2 FOR **\$1**
RETAIL 98¢

CURTAIN RODS
Single, Extends To 48 Inches Retail 29¢
5 FOR **\$1.00** SAVE 45¢
Several Styles To Select From
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PLASTIC PAILS
Retail 98¢
FULL 2-GALLON SIZE 2 FOR **\$1.00**

BABY MAGIC
BY MENNEN
9-OZ. CAN
RETAIL -1.00 2 FOR **\$1**

NYLON HOSE
51 Gauge, 15 Denier
Retail 69¢
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
3 PAIRS
\$1.00

COLGATE
TOOTH PASTE
69¢ ECONOMY
STOCK UP AT THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
SIZE **53¢**

Ever-Dry Deodorant
ROLL ON TWIN-PACK
RETAIL-1.46 **59¢**

Alka-Seltzer
25 Count, Retail 65¢
37¢
LAVORIS
Mouth Wash, 59¢ Retail
9-Oz. Bottle **37¢**

ECONOMY BATH SIZE
CASHMERE BOUQUET
TALCUM POWDER
RETAIL 69¢
45¢

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
3.00 Value
2 FOR **1.39**
CUTEX NAIL POLISH
Retail 35¢
19¢

Special For DOLLAR DAY SUMMER SHOES

1 GROUP Values To \$10.95 **\$4.88**

GROUP 2 \$11.95 To \$18.95 Values . . . **\$7.88**

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTIONS

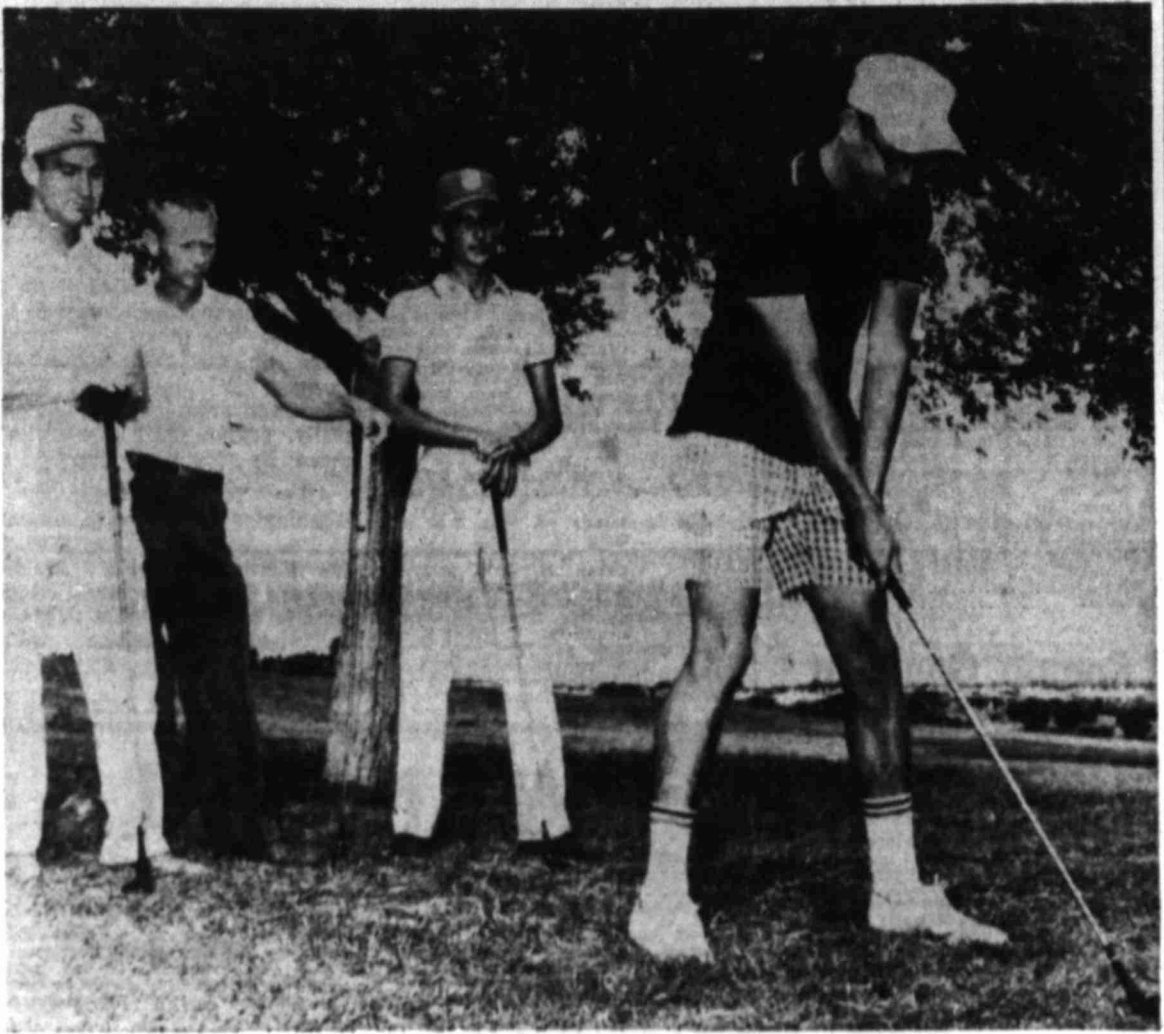
Prager's
102 E. 3rd
We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

Snead, Demaret Pull Six Strokes In Lead

DORADO BEACH, P.R. (AP)—Sam Snead was unhappy with a 35-35-70 Saturday but his worst golf round in a month still boosted his individual lead to six strokes in the Canada Cup International Tournament.

whose third round score was a comfortable 37-37-74, the United States held an eight-stroke lead in the two-man team competition which ends with a final 18 Sunday.

and Peter Thomson of Australia in the contest for the individual international trophy. Arda had a par 72 Saturday, after a pair of 68s, and Thomson a 70.



Lovely On The Tee In the best golfing etiquette, other members of this golfing foursome grow quiet as Donald Lovelady addresses a ball on the first tee box at the Muny course Saturday. Looking on are Spee Franklin, Bobby Rutherford and Ronald Carlson. All are entered in the annual City tournament here.

Newsom, Wright, Weaver Advance In City Meet

Jimmy Newsom, Marvin Wright and R. H. Weaver awaited the rest of the field in the championship flight of the City golf tournament after scoring opening round victories Saturday at the Municipal course.

but Pipes fought back with a birdie and an eagle to prolong the match. It simply wasn't John's day. He wasn't shooting his usual par of golf.

In first round championship matches yet to be played, the pairings are like this: Bobby Wright (defending champion) vs Dan J. Lewis, Paul Mosley (medalist) vs Charles Bailey, Jimmy Patterson vs Tommy Wilkerson, Donald Lovelady vs Bobby Blumh, Eddie Don Harris vs Charles Johnson.

PEAY FIRES A MUNY ACE

Joe Peay, prepping for the upcoming City Golf Tournament, fired a hole-in-one on the 150-yard No. 10 hole at the Muny course Friday.

RUIDOSO D'NS RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY FIRST RACE (5 1/2 furl.)—Pima 4.95, 1.26, 2.60; At-Sue 4.20, 2.80; Gary R. 4.60, 1.15, 2.15. SECOND RACE (5 1/2 furl.)—Shuffie Duck 3.80, 4.80, 2.90; Jim Baragata 17.20, 4.80; Racing Bee 7.20, 7-1-08.6.



Dedicating Improved Layout The four city officials pictured above make as if they're about to clobber the same ball. They were on hand to help reopen the first nine holes at the Muny golf course here Saturday morning, which has been closed for many months so that an irrigation system could be installed.

Ortega Kayoed By Champion

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Champion Emile Griffith of New York retained his world welterweight championship Saturday night when he dealt a savage beating to Gaspas Ortega of Mexico and stopped him in the 12th round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

Referee Tommy Hart stopped the one-sided bout after 46 seconds of the 12th to spare the 25-year-old challenger further punishment. It goes under California rules as a knockout.

Griffith, making his first defense of the title he won April 1, weighed 145 1/2 and the Mexican gladiator from Tijuana, getting his first chance at a title in eight years of fighting, weighed 146.

The powerful left-hook expert, ahead all the way, knocked Gaspas down twice for eight counts in a turbulent seventh round.

Ortega, courageous to the core, managed to weather the assault and last five more rounds until he could go no farther in the 12th.

This nationally televised scrap was even wilder than the one the two put on for 10 rounds before another TV audience early in 1960 when Griffith won a split decision.

Griffith was just too powerful and potent with his vaunted left. It was the same punch that carried him to the title in 13 rounds over Benny (Kid) Paret in Miami Beach.

Saturday night was the first time Ortega had been knocked out in 83 fights.

The gallant Mexican put on quite a show in the 11th and appeared to have a shade the better of it until a few seconds before the round ended. Suddenly Griffith left loose with his lethal left and sent Ortega staggering and clutching the ropes as the bell sounded.

Ortega was bleeding from cuts over both eyes and the nose while Griffith was unmarked.

Fourth Flight—Milton Davis over John Hickson, 1 up; Al Shortt over David McCullah, 3 and 2; Harrell Hulme over Larry Shortes, 3 and 1; Harold Rosson over R. L. Heith, 2 and 1; Jerry Caddell over Farris Hammond, 3 and 1; H. M. Rowe over Robert J. Crooks, 1 up.

Fifth Flight—Bill McRee over Jimmy Forsythe, 1 up; R. L. Fallon over Dr. William T. Chrane Jr., 2 and 1; Jerry Forsythe over Glenn Gibson, 4 and 3; Milton Brown over Bobby Suggs, 5 and 4; Roger Labrie over W. C. Blankenship, 4 and 3.

Sixth Flight—Richard Clark over Oliver L. Waters, 3 and 2; H. C. Spivey over Allen Sunday, 2 up; Norman Patterson over J. P. Gordon, 6 and 5; Patterson then beat Spivey in the second round, 6 and 5.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, G.S.

Table showing National League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, G.S.

Table showing probable pitchers for various teams.

Table showing final standings for various teams.

Table showing batting averages for various players.

Table showing pitching statistics for various pitchers.

Table showing fielding percentages for various players.

Table showing team statistics for various teams.

Table showing individual player statistics.

Table showing minor league statistics.

Table showing individual player statistics.

Table showing team statistics for various teams.

Table showing individual player statistics.

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Table showing team statistics for various teams.

Sievers' Home Run Vanquishes Yanks

CHICAGO (AP)—Roy Sievers hit a homer on the first pitch of the Chicago 13th inning to hoist the White Sox out of the American League cellar with a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Yankee pitcher, Art Ditmar, gave the White Sox's third pitcher, Warren Hacker, former Chicago Cubs hurler, his first American League victory.

The game had been tied at 5-5 from the eighth inning in which New York's Roger Maris slammed a three-run homer and Chicago pinchhitter Floyd Robinson belted a two-run homer.

Cincy Toppled From Top Spot

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jerry Kindall and Dick Bertell headed a late-rising flood of Chicago hitting Saturday that sank Cincinnati 10-7 and toppled the Reds from the National League lead.

homer to put over five runs in the seventh.

The teams matched two-run bursts in the sixth and three-run rallies in the eighth after five scoreless innings.

Rookie Ken Hunt had five flawless innings before Bertell broke through for a leadoff single in the sixth. In the next inning, however, the roof fell in on the Reds who frittered away a six-run lead.

The victory stretched Chicago's current string to six straight.

In the top of the eighth, Maris slammed his homer after Cleo Boyer walked and moved to third on Tony Kubek's double.

The Cubs clustered five runs each in the seventh and eighth innings, catching up with two runs on two pairs of walks and singles, and taking the lead on Kindall's one-run double.

The Reds had picked up three runs on four hits in the first inning, another marker in the fourth and home runs by Gordie Coleman and Gene Freese in the sixth.

The White Sox tied it 5-5 in the bottom of the eighth. Robinson hit a pinch homer following Sherm Lollar's leadoff single. Another rally came on two singles, a sacrifice bunt and Minnie Minoso's sacrifice fly.

Johnny Arrick Pitches A One-Hitter For Colts

The loss was charged to Tommy Lawson.

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KEEPING TAB ON REBELS

Table showing individual player statistics for the Braves.

Big Spring plays its first two games away from home. The locals visit Brownfield for a night contest Tuesday. Next Saturday afternoon, they open up here against Denver City.

Martin, Cain Assume Lead

Professional Iverson Martin of El Paso and John Paul Cain of Sweetwater fired a 9-under-par 63 Saturday to vault into a two-stroke lead at 54 holes in the \$15,000 Odessa Amateur Golf Tournament.

Braves Shade Dodgers, 4-2

The Braves outlasted the Dodgers in the concluding game of first half National Little League play here Saturday night, 4-2.

Big Spring is a member of the south zone in District 19, which now has 14 teams.

Turner and Canon took a double bogey seven on the par 5 7th hole and finally finished with a three-under-par 69 and a 194 total.

Middlecoff Cuts Dickinson Lead

MEMPHIS (AP)—With a flash of his old-time brilliance, Cary Middlecoff fired a 6-under-par 30-34-64 Saturday to pull to within a stroke of Gardner Dickinson in the \$30,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament.

Big Spring is a member of the south zone in District 19, which now has 14 teams.

Turner and Canon took a double bogey seven on the par 5 7th hole and finally finished with a three-under-par 69 and a 194 total.

Advertisement for Prager's featuring a cartoon of a man in a suit and a rooster. Text includes 'FREE! COLORFUL WALL PLAQUE TO HONOR POP ON FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18' and 'Prager's 102 E. 3rd We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps'.



Eligible For State Meet

Pictured above are members of the 1961 Lamesa High School baseball team which recently won its way to the state meet at Austin. The Tornados, coached by Jack Wetzel, will meet South San Antonio June 7 in a first round game in the AAA division. Left to right, front row, they are John Martin, David Harris, Jimmy Wyatt, Nicky Sullivan, Larry Rosson, Melvin Keithley and...

Bobby Shantz Wins Behind Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Veteran reliever Bobby Shantz, making only his second start of the season, held Philadelphia to four hits through seven innings Saturday and Pittsburgh went on to a 5-1 victory. The little left-hander struck out five and walked one in notching his second triumph against one loss. Shantz left for a pinch hitter on the seventh after his arm tightened up. Elroy Face pitched one hit ball the rest of the way. The Phils' Art Mahaffey ab-

Sabres Sew Up 'National Title

The Sabres clinched first place in the International Little League by defeating the Daggers, 16-7, here Friday night. By winning, the Daggers could have moved into a three-way deadlock for first place with the Sabres and the T-Birds. The game will be suspended until Monday, June 12, at which time second half play will get under way. The Sabres went on a hitting rampage, collecting a total of 11 hits. Stanley Wilson led the as-

Final standings table for Little League. Columns include Team, W, L, and other statistics. Sabres are listed with 16 wins and 7 losses.

Insurers Defeat Neel's Transfer

Reeder - Huff - Estes Insurance won its third YMCA Industrial Softball game in four starts here Friday night, turning back the winless Neel's Transfer club by a score of 5-4. The insurers collected only two hits but took advantage of 11 bases on balls. Lamire of the winners had the game's only extra base hit, a double. Baugh, the winning pitcher, was tagged for eight hits, including two by the losing pitcher, King. Newsom's won its fourth game without a defeat by trouncing the Texas Electric bunch, 12-3, in the other game.

Webb Second In Track Meet

Webb's nine-man team captured second-place track and field Invitational at McMurry College Stadium, Abilene. Vandenberg AFB of California took the meet as they rolled up 71 points; Webb counted 51. Sheppard AFB of Wichita Falls was third with 45; and host Dyess ran fourth with 19. With Coach Mike Alexander spacing his limited squad all day, the men of Big Spring managed to clean up four championship medals, while notching two second-place wins in individual as well as relay events. Wilbert Whipple took the half-mile run and second in the 440-yard dash; Harry Williams won the 220-foot hurdle and ran second in the 120-yard high hurdles; Mike Morando took the javelin toss; and Cornell Lowery was first in the 200-yard dash. Webb's 440-yard relay squad included Williams, Lowery, Willie Toney and Pat Townsley. Running the mile relay were Williams, Toney, Pat Townsley and Earl Lawton.

CITY PARK SOFTBALL

Schedule of games for City Park Softball. Lists dates, times, and participating teams like Temple Baptist, East Fourth Baptist, etc.

Festival Queen Race Headlines Ruidoso Card

RUIDOSO, N. M.—Eight of the fastest quarter horses and thoroughbreds in the nation will match strides at the 870-yard distance in today's feature at Ruidoso. Named in honor of the Conrad Hilton Festival Queen, this popular race originated at Ruidoso Downs and has always drawn strong support from both quarter horse and thoroughbred enthusiasts and this one should prove to be no exception.

Topped by Vance Marshall's Flying Tom, winner of like event at Sunland in May, this should prove to be one of the most interesting races of the day. This Pima, Arizona, speedster is seldom beaten at this distance and has long been recognized as one of the fastest half mile horses in the world. However, here he will find his work cut out for him. He must turn back Clover Leaf, owned by Ruidoso Downs' Dub Phillips, a horse he beat only by a neck in his last outing at a like distance; Silver Stick, owned and trained by Jack Meek, of Ruidoso, a winner at 870 in his first outing at the Downs; May High, from the Rock-N-Ranch of Hereford, Texas, under the capable training of W. H. Thompson.

May High, a six-year-old son of Hymo-Miss Gains, was beaten less than a half a length in his Sunland outing and must be considered here. The unknown factor here could be Roudale, from the stable of H. Mecum, Laredo, Texas. This bay four-year-old thoroughbred raced well at Sunland Park and found his winning ways in his only outing here as he romped home in front of a good field of top allowance sprinters including Ma Jones, Ak-Sissy, Exciting and Nicholas. Other contenders are PRIST (5/8 furl.)—Brown Charm, Don Torres, Ray Donald, Bee, Estrabock, Princess Waa, Rufe Range, Go Pika, War Commando, Miss Catti Sue. SECOND (3/4 furl.)—Dorset Lam, Tray Bar, Snow Blowers, War Whirl, Credence, Teds Jess, Miss Gita, Gita, Trace of Ash, Little Adie, Veres, also Special Blues, Sealem, Pink Cort.

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH table showing player statistics for Taylor, Walls, Herrera, etc.

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH table showing player statistics for Taylor, Walls, Herrera, etc.

Webb Tracksters To Defend Title

Webb AFB will be defending champions at the 1961 Air Training Command Track and Field Championship meet at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, June 8 and 9. Webb garnered 71 points to sweep the 1960 ATC crown; Sheppard trailed second with 52; and Keesler of Mississippi was third with 47. Only four members of Webb's championship team are on this year's base squad—1st Lt. John W. Dolan, Airman 1 C. Harry Williams, Airman 2 C. Cornell Lowery and Airman 2 C. Willie Toney. High hopes are on newcomers 2nd Lt. Mike Morando, javelin thrower, and Airman 3 C. Wilbert Whipple, distance runner. Earl Lawton and Pat Townsley should be of great help in the relay events. Coach Mike Alexander is hoping to take at least 11 athletes to Sheppard. The team leaves next Wednesday by bus.

Annual JC Links Tourney Nearing

ODESSA (AP)—The annual national junior college golf tournament will be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Odessa favored to win again. Odessa has won the past two tournaments and has the same team that took honors last year. Danny Swain of Odessa was individual champion and Swain and Jerry Cosby were the team finalists. They were freshmen last year. There will be 15 to 20 junior colleges from over the country competing in the tournament. Amarillo Junior College is expected to furnish the strongest competition for Odessa. This school barely lost to Odessa in the Western Junior College Conference tournament recently.

Third Boxing Death Occurs

NEW YORK (AP)—Jose Rigores, 25, Cuban bantamweight boxer, died today as a result of injuries suffered from a knockout last Monday night. It was the third ring death in the United States this year. His manager, Eddie Mafuz, said Rigores died at 9 a.m. in Roosevelt Hospital. The boxer, who had been a policeman in Havana in the regime of former president Fulgencio Batista, had been taken to the hospital shortly after his defeat at St. Nicholas Arena. He was knocked out in the sixth round by Anselmo Castillo of Puerto Rico. Rigores collapsed in the dressing room and then was rushed to the hospital. He underwent a 2 hour, 20 minute brain operation and had been in a coma since. A Golden Gloves champion in Cuba, Rigores had a 5-2 record as a pro, all in this country. The 122-pounder was jailed when Fidel Castro took over Cuba. When released he stowed away on a ship that brought him to Norfolk, Va. He jumped ship and made his way to New York about 10 months ago. Harry Campbell, a member of the 1960 Olympic team, died in San Francisco May 16 after a fight with Al Medrano. An autopsy showed that the death was caused by injuries incurred before the bout. On Jan. 11, Sherman Walker, 18, a middleweight from Stewartsville, Ohio, died following a knock-out defeat in Wheeling, W. Va.

CLAWPRINTS OF THE BS TIGERS table showing player statistics for Aramis, Aracibia, etc.

Y Cage League Opens Campaign On June 5

Competition in the YMCA Summer Basketball League, which is being operated mainly for boys of high school age, will begin June 5 and continue through July 29. Six teams will take part. They are identified as the Reds, Greens, Browns, Oranges, Blues and Golds. The latter squad will be made up of boys who have recently completed high school or will be eligible for high school athletics next season.

Gary Rogers Hurls Bucs To 8-0 American L. Win

Gary Rogers pitched the Pirates to a 8-0 American Little League victory over the Pigs here Friday night, limiting the opposition to a solitary hit. That was a sixth inning single by Tom Conway, which came with a runner on after one boy had been retired. Randy Simpson helped Rogers' cause by driving out a second inning home run with two mates aboard. Simpson also had a first inning single. The Corsairs collected only four hits but those were spaced at four-point moments.

Tigers Visit Lamesa Today

The Big Spring Tigers visit Lamesa today for a baseball date with the Lamesa Red Sox, starting at 3 p.m. Lamesa inflicted a 5-2 defeat upon the locals here last Sunday, so the Bengals, 8-5 on the season, will be out for revenge. Either Chubby Moser (5-0) or Danny Valdes (2-2) will mount the pitching knob for the Tigers. Probable starters for the Tigers are Jackie Thomas at third base, Jimmy Fierro, shortstop; Aramis (Tito) Aracibia, center field; Billy Weatherall, right field; Joe Sharpnack, left field; Robert Dutcher, catcher; and Charley Fierro, second base.

Soviets To Send Six To Wimbledon

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union is sending six players to the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, June 26-July 8, Tass said Saturday. The six are Tomas Letus, 20; Sergei Likhachev, 24; Nugzar Mdzinarishvili, 17; Anna Dmitriyeva, 22; Valeria Kuzmenko, 24; and Galina Bakasheva, 18. Miss Dmitriyeva reached the final 16 at Wimbledon last year. Letus won the Junior Wimbledon title in 1959.

Tunney Seeks Attention, Says Ingo

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Ingemar Johansson today called Gene Tunney "an old man who wants only publicity" for saying Johansson was a sick man when he fought heavy-weight champion Floyd Patterson last March. Patterson knocked the Swede out in the sixth round. Tunney, 64, and a former heavy weight champion himself, told the U.S. Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee Friday that the Swedish boxer entered the March fight with "a very serious brain trauma." Lolling at his villa on the outskirts of Goteborg, Johansson told a reporter: "I was properly checked and I know better about my own condition than Tunney does." Tunney had testified that Johansson lacked the energy to box, but that "the monopoly" wouldn't allow an electronic examination because it would have showed Johansson unfit for the bout physically. Tunney did not say who he meant by "the monopoly." After Tunney's testimony in Washington, the general manager of the corporation that promoted the fight between Johansson and Patterson said in New York that Johansson had had a complete physical checkup in Florida with nothing omitted.

Ronnie Goodwin Batting Champ

DALLAS (AP)—Sophomores monopolized hitting as the Southwest Conference developed into a batting league in contrast to 1960. Official averages show that Ronnie Goodwin, Baylor sophomore third baseman, won the batting championship in conference play with a .419 record and also led for the full season with .391. Terry Cobb, Texas A&M's sophomore second baseman, crowded Goodwin for each honor. He was runner-up in league play with .414 and over the full route with .368. Bob Barnett, senior righthander from Baylor, led the pitching with a 5-0 record and an earned run average of 2.55 in conference play plus 2.13 for the full season. He was unbeaten for the whole route and picked up 8 victories. Texas' Tom Belcher was undefeated in conference competition with a 4-0 record. Teammate Terry Jackson and TCU's Phil Reynolds also were undefeated but with 2-0 records.

Yuney Seeks Attention, Says Ingo

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Sh Th NEW YORK Back little corn who won the Ke the Preakness; mont Stakes. C becoming the r winner when Sherluck came an astonished The crowd ha down to 2-5 fav didn't have it there was no ea up for his chara far behind. He 15 lengths back Sherluck ridd za of Panama a Sher, a former ville who now r Miami, hit the

Sherluck Upsets The Apple Cart

NEW YORK (AP)—The Carry Back bubble burst Saturday when the little come-from-behind colt who won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness failed in the Belmont Stakes. Carry Back missed becoming the ninth triple crown winner when a 61-1 shot named Sherluck came home first before an astonished crowd of 51,586.

The crowd had bet Carry Back down to 2-5 favoritism but he just didn't have it this time because there was no early speed to set it up for his characteristic rush from far behind. He wound up seventh, 15 lengths back of the winner.

Sherluck, ridden by Braulio Baeza of Panama and owned by Jacob Sher, a former resident of Louisville who now makes his home in Miami, hit the wire 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Leonard P. Sasso's Globemaster.

Globemaster was 2 1/4 lengths in front of the third horse, Mrs. Robert L. Dotter's Guadalupe and 4 more lengths back to Robert Lehman's Ambrosio in a nine-horse field.

But in this once-around spin over Belmont's huge oval, the early zipper was lacking and Carry Back didn't have tired horses in front of him when he tried to make his stretch rally.

Globemaster, whose entry Friday was a surprise, turned the half in 48.3 seconds and the three-quarters in 1:13 3/5, which is claiming horse speed. At the mile with Carry Back dropping back to last place, the timer showed 1:38 4/5 with Globemaster still on top.

At the top of the stretch with one mile and a quarter gone the time was 2:14 1/5, compared with Carry Back's 1-1/2 victory in 2:04.

The time at the final mile and a half was 2:28 1/5, compared with the track and American record of 2:26 3/5 set by Gallant Fox in winning the 1937 Belmont.

and the Preakness. With the speed horses burning themselves up at Churchill Downs and Pimlico, Carry Back and jockey Johnny Sellers zoomed from far back and captured both races by identical three-quarter-length margins.

But in this once-around spin over Belmont's huge oval, the early zipper was lacking and Carry Back didn't have tired horses in front of him when he tried to make his stretch rally.

Globemaster, whose entry Friday was a surprise, turned the half in 48.3 seconds and the three-quarters in 1:13 3/5, which is claiming horse speed. At the mile with Carry Back dropping back to last place, the timer showed 1:38 4/5 with Globemaster still on top.

At the top of the stretch with one mile and a quarter gone the time was 2:14 1/5, compared with Carry Back's 1-1/2 victory in 2:04.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



Jimmie Beame, the Monahans coaching aide who visits here quite often, says he prefers to remain an assistant coach because he doesn't like the pressure associated with a head coaching job. "The pressures are bad enough as an assistant," he remarks. "Jim, a Hardin-Simmons ex and one-time head coach at Muleshoe, says he figures Monahans could have beaten Brownwood, its conqueror in the playoffs last fall, at home and would have stood a good chance against the Lions on a neutral field. . . . He figures Monahans will be a large order for anyone to handle next fall, although it must find a replacement for its stellar quarterback, the University-of-Texas-bound Norman Smith. . . . Beame has great respect for the coaching talents of both Gordon Wood, the Brownwood mentor, and Jay Fikes, now at Temple and formerly at Littlefield. . . . He laughed when he recalled a tactic which Fikes may have used a few years ago to stop play in an important game after Jay had exhausted his allotted times-out. . . . A dog ran onto the field, forcing the officials to call a halt. . . . No one ever got Jay to admit he 'called the play' but those who saw the game thought it strange that the dog suddenly appeared from nowhere. . . . Henry Kuyk, who takes the role of Max in the Hennessy TV series starring Jackie Cooper in a former professional wrestler. . . . Big Spring may be represented at the June 13-17 Women's West Texas Golf Association Invitational by Jodie Sabbato, Carrie Magee, Marguerite Schwarzenbach and Mary McConkey. . . . Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth is the defending champion in the WT. . . . An ex-big Springer, Gloria Strom Exell, now of Midland, won the tournament in 1953. . . . When Herb Strome made his first pitching start for San Diego of the Pacific Coast League several days ago, a paid attendance of 5,846 was reported. . . . John Yates, a former BSHS coach, may join a school system in Connecticut next fall in order to work toward his doctorate at Columbia University. . . . The five-day parimutuel handle at Ruidoso Downs ending Memorial Day totaled \$780,699 and for the first two weekends (seven days) came to \$1,268,340.

Stehley Says Movies A Big Help

Jim Stehley, the Snyder High School track and field mentor who is taking two weeks of reserve officers' training at Webb AFB here, says he thinks movies may serve an even more valuable service in track than they do toward improving the breed in football. "Lots of times, we can't tell what's wrong with a boy's form in practice by watching him run and-or hurdle," Stehley says, "but movies of the boy usually help to straighten him out. . . . Jim is fast becoming known as the best hurdler coach in the state. . . . His latest champion is Jesse Crawford, who has been clocked in 13.7 seconds in the low this year and who may run in the Gold West Invitational in East Los Angeles, Calif. (If Stehley can line up an AAU card for him). . . . Crawford has also run the 100 in 9.6 seconds this spring. . . . Stehley, incidentally, is a captain in the Air Force Reserves. . . . Larry Click, of the Paris, Texas, prep school who quit a football schol-

arship at SMU to accept a professional baseball contract, recently was moved from Macon to Mobile in the Southern Association. . . . He is handicapped by a knee injury all season. . . . Big Spring and Monahans are the only two definite outside entries in the San Angelo Lake View basketball tournament, which will be held Dec. 1-2 this year. . . . The Steer eagles also meet Lake View twice in practice games for a Notre Dame, which meets Oklahoma on the football green-sward Sept. 30, will probably field the heaviest collegiate backfield in the country. . . . The Irish' four backfield starters will each weigh 200 or more. . . . At 225, fullback Jim Snowden will be the heaviest. They average out to 218.75 a man.

R. L. Lasater Passes Up Houston Meet

It may take quite a sales talk to ever get Dolor Pos, the Big Spring High School cage mentor, on a motor scooter again. . . . He took a tumble from one recently, cutting a gash in his head and injuring one arm to the extent that he couldn't raise it above his head for several days. . . . Dolor had planned extensive practice for the City Golf Tournament, which is now underway. . . . The mishap didn't alter his plans to take part in the meet, however. . . . Incidentally, Dolor attended public schools near Tulare, Calif., while in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades—at a time Bob Mathias was gaining fame as an all-around athlete for Tulare High. . . . Poss competed on a junior high level against Mathias' younger brother, who didn't fall heir to nearly all the athletic talents that Bob did. . . . R. L. Lasater, Big Spring's cage merchant, has wisely decided to pass up the Meet of Champions at Houston later this month and will give his leg a rest before school begins next fall, at which time he will probably accept an athletic scholarship either at the University of Houston or East Texas State College. . . . Lasater ran a 9.7 practice hundred here last week but the leg didn't feel just right, so he'll forget about track for a while. . . . R. L., by the way, bears a big scar on his right arm above the elbow he received while riding a calf at the age of about 11 years. . . . Wouldn't using the money he'd pour into bonuses for untired players (e.g., Jake Gibbs of Ole Miss) do far more good if invested in the minor league? . . . The bonus policy has been argued for years but something must be done about the bush leagues, or they'll all be gone in a few years' time. . . . The minors used to stay healthy by selling young prospects to the majors but the promising youngsters, and some who aren't so promising, won't even talk contract with the minor league teams any more.

Stock Is Signed

REGINA (AP)—Mike Stock, a fullback and linebacker (from Northwestern University, has been signed by the Saskatchewan Rough-riders of the Western Football Conference, the club announced Saturday.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

Includes Friday's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)
 —Piersall, Cleveland, .391; Miller, Minnesota, .329.
 —Runs: Wood, Kalina, Colavito and Cash, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 37.
 —Rims batted in: Gentile, Baltimore, 46; Cash, Detroit, 32.
 —Hits: Piersall, Cleveland, 60; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 58.
 —Doubles: Power, Cleveland, 60; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 58.
 —Home runs: Mantle, New York, 14; Gentile, Baltimore, Colavito, Detroit and Cash, New York, 13.
 —Stolen bases: Aparicio, Chicago, 10; Kansas City and Veralain, Minnesota, 11; Wood, Detroit, 9.
 —Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions): Grant, Cleveland and Mast, Detroit, 54, 1,000; Schwall, Boston and Latham, Cleveland, 36, 1,000.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)
 —Munoz, Los Angeles, .364; Aaron, Milwaukee, .340.
 —Runs: Williams, Los Angeles, 36; Milwaukee and May, San Francisco, 34; Cooper, St. Louis, 33; Aaron, Milwaukee, 40; Boyd, San Francisco, 37.
 —Rims batted in: Williams, Los Angeles and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 36; Williams, Los Angeles, 37.
Doubles — Coleman, Cincinnati, 12; Alon, San Francisco, 11.
Triples — Williams, Los Angeles and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 5; Altman, Chicago, 4; Bell and Aaron, Milwaukee, 3; Grant, Pittsburgh, 4.
Home runs — Cepeda, San Francisco, 15; Robinson, Cincinnati, 12.
Stolen bases — Pinnix, Cincinnati, 9; Robinson, Cincinnati, 7; Williams, Los Angeles and Aaron, Milwaukee, 7.
Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions): Miller, San Francisco, 41, 1,000; Ferraro, Los Angeles and Duffalo, San Francisco, 34, 1,000.
Strikeouts — Kousser, Los Angeles, 65; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 64.

No-Hit Game Is Authored By Sammy Mims Of Yanks

The Yankees coasted to a 5-0 National Little League victory over the Cardinals here Friday night behind the no-hit pitching of Sammy Mims.

Mims walked only one and fanned seven in the seven-inning stint. John McCullough worked him for the free pass in the sixth. Only other batter to reach base on him was Kirby Horton, who got on via an error in the fourth.

Mims boosted his own chances for victory by getting two hits. Billy Eggleston of the winners had the game's only extra base hit, a leadoff double in the second. Woody Fowler scored twice

for the Yanks, as did Larry Sellers.

In minor league competition, the Cubs scored nine runs in the fourth and final inning before a batter could be retired to edge the Jaybirds, 18-17.

Cards — AB R H Yanks I AB R H French 6 2 0 Eggleston 2 1 0 Farris 4 2 0 Fowler 1f 2 0 Horton 1st 0 0 Mims p 2 0 0 Hill 1b 0 0 Sellers 1b 2 0 0 Walker 2b 2 0 O'Reil 2b 2 0 Gilstrap 2b 2 0 Jones c 1 0 0 Scott 1b-7f 2 0 Klaus c 0 0 Hall 1f 1 0 Bell 1f 3 0 1 Hamilton 2b 2 0 Anderson 2b 2 0 McVey 1f 1 0 0
 Totals 18 6 6
Yanks — AB R H Yanks I AB R H French 6 2 0 Eggleston 2 1 0 Farris 4 2 0 Fowler 1f 2 0 Horton 1st 0 0 Mims p 2 0 0 Hill 1b 0 0 Sellers 1b 2 0 0 Walker 2b 2 0 O'Reil 2b 2 0 Gilstrap 2b 2 0 Jones c 1 0 0 Scott 1b 7f 2 0 Klaus c 0 0 Hall 1f 1 0 Bell 1f 3 0 1 Hamilton 2b 2 0 Anderson 2b 2 0 McVey 1f 1 0 0
 Totals 18 6 6



Entries in Muny

Pictured above are four of the 112 entries in the City golf tournament, which got under way Saturday and will continue for a week. Left to right, they are Garland Helton, Milton Brown, Bobby Suggs and J. B. Buchanan. Buchanan played Helton in the second flight while Brown opposed Suggs in the fifth flight.



Winning Pinsters

The Low Flyers, (front) winners of the Officers Wives Bowling League, display their trophies at recent banquet at the Officers Club. Grouped in the rear are Ruth's Jools who finished second. The Flyers are: Pat Crawford, Stormy Romanelli, Lou Schwab and Barb Hevel; and the Jools:

Chip Baumann, Kay Hess, Ruth Shearin, Jan Tracker and Joyce Ruhl. Mrs. Hess won the high game award (\$25); Mrs. Ruhl, high average (180); and Mrs. Tracker the "most improved bowler" award. (USAF PHOTO by S.Sgt. Estil Miller.)

Bubba Phillips Leader In Cleveland's Win

CLEVELAND (AP)— Bubba Phillips drove in five runs with a three-run homer and bases-loaded

single Saturday to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 9-4 victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

Braves Decision Red Birds, 9-3

MILWAUKEE (AP)— The Milwaukee Braves snapped out of a four-game losing streak Saturday with a rousing 9-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Right-hander Bob Buhl (3-4), benefited from rediscovered hitting by the Braves as they pun-

Keystone Team Decides Issue

BOSTON (AP)— Jerry Adair and Ron Hansen, Baltimore's keystone kids, hit home runs for a 3-1 victory over Boston Saturday.

The big blows accounted for all the help needed by Oriole right-hander Jack Fisher who checked the Red Sox with a five-hitter.

Bogie second baseman Adair bagged a homer following a Han-

meled Larry Jackson. Al Cicotte and Bob Miller for 12 hits, including three homers.

The Braves scored most of their runs in clusters, three off Jackson in the first with Frank Bolling hitting a two-run homer; four in the third on four hits, including a two-run double by Frank Thomas; another in the seventh when Thomas homered; and one in the eighth on Eddie Mathews' homer. Thomas drove in four runs.

St. Louis got eight hits off Buhl but couldn't bunch them. One of their walkups was a sixth-inning homer by Carl Warwick, his first major league roundtripper.

ST. LOUIS MILWAUKEE
 Scheduled 9:15 P.M. 9:15 P.M.
 Cunningham 2b 4 1 0
 Cunnham rf 3 0 0 Boling 2b 3 1 1
 Buhl 1b 3 0 0 Piersall c 1 1 0
 Blyler 3b 3 0 1 Aaron c 3 2 3
 Wood c 4 0 0 Ponder 1b 5 1 0
 Woyms lf 4 0 0 Adcock 1b 2 1 0
 Auvell c 4 0 1 Kirkland rf 0 0 0
 Leeck 2b 4 0 1 Kirkland rf 0 0 0
 Bridges as 4 0 0 Essegian rf 0 0 0
 Fowler p 2 0 0 Romera c 2 1 0
 Dowdfield p 0 0 0 Hill as 2 1 0
 Moran p 0 0 0 Phillips 2b 2 1 0
 Grant p 1 0 0 Grant p 2 1 0
 Garver p 0 0 0
 Totals 34 7 3 Totals 31 8 8
 A—Walked for Kirkland in 7th. B—Fouled out for Moran in 8th.
LOS ANGELES CLEVELAND
 Scheduled 8:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M.
 Aguirre 2b 3 1 0 Temple 2b 4 1 1
 Thomas lf 4 1 1 Piersall c 4 1 1
 Warner lf 4 1 2 Dillard c 1 0 0
 Kubiak 1b 1 1 0 Francis lf 1 0 0
 Hunt c 4 0 0 Power 1b 5 1 0
 Auvell c 4 0 1 Kirkland rf 0 0 0
 Leeck 2b 4 0 1 Kirkland rf 0 0 0
 Bridges as 4 0 0 Essegian rf 0 0 0
 Fowler p 2 0 0 Romera c 2 1 0
 Dowdfield p 0 0 0 Hill as 2 1 0
 Moran p 0 0 0 Phillips 2b 2 1 0
 Grant p 1 0 0 Grant p 2 1 0
 Garver p 0 0 0
 Totals 34 7 3 Totals 31 8 8
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 Aguirre 2b 3 1 0 Temple 2b 4 1 1
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 Warner lf 4 1 2 Dillard c 1 0 0
 Kubiak 1b 1 1 0 Francis lf 1 0 0
 Hunt c 4 0 0 Power 1b 5 1 0
 Auvell c 4 0 1 Kirkland rf 0 0 0
 Leeck 2b 4 0 1 Kirkland rf 0 0 0
 Bridges as 4 0 0 Essegian rf 0 0 0
 Fowler p 2 0 0 Romera c 2 1 0
 Dowdfield p 0 0 0 Hill as 2 1 0
 Moran p 0 0 0 Phillips 2b 2 1 0
 Grant p 1 0 0 Grant p 2 1 0
 Garver p 0 0 0
 Totals 34 7 3 Totals 31 8 8
 A—Walked for Kirkland in 7th. B—Fouled out for Moran in 8th.
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 Scheduled 8:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M.
 Aguirre 2b 3 1 0 Temple 2b 4 1 1
 Thomas lf 4 1 1 Piersall c 4 1 1
 Warner lf 4 1 2 Dillard c 1 0 0
 Kubiak 1b 1 1 0 Francis lf 1 0 0
 Hunt c 4 0 0 Power 1b 5 1 0
 Auvell c 4 0 1 Kirkland rf 0 0 0
 Leeck 2b 4 0 1 Kirkland rf 0 0 0
 Bridges as 4 0 0 Essegian rf 0 0 0
 Fowler p 2 0 0 Romera c 2 1 0
 Dowdfield p 0 0 0 Hill as 2 1 0
 Moran p 0 0 0 Phillips 2b 2 1 0
 Grant p 1 0 0 Grant p 2 1 0
 Garver p 0 0 0
 Totals 34 7 3 Totals 31 8 8
 A—Walked for Kirkland in 7th. B—Fouled out for Moran in 8th.

RUIDOSO D'NS RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE (1/2 mile)—Trustworthy owned by Carl Merz, Canonville Park, Calif., 4.50, 2.00, 2.60, Gertrude Rose, 2.00, 2.50, Burn Jan, 3.00, Time—45.2.

SECOND RACE (1/2 mile)—Keen Bug gestation, owned by Harry Williams, Ruidoso, 4.50, 2.00, 2.50, Sea Breeze, 7.50, 5.00, Marjann, 4.25, Time—14.

THIRD RACE (1/2 mile)—Bolling owned by Carl Merz, Canonville Park, Calif., 4.50, 2.00, 2.50, Burn Jan, 3.00, Bells, 3.00, Time—18.8.

FOURTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Miss Hi Jo, owned by Hays Ranch, Snyder, 29.20, 12.00, 12.00, Burn Jan, 3.00, Time—21.4.

FIFTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Cousin Twig owned by Loyd Walker, Artesia, Calif., 14.50, 5.00, 5.00, Heagan Bear, 2.90, 1.90, Chick, 2.00, Time—14.1.

QUINELLA—32.20
SIXTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Lou's Drive, owned by Bogie Farrin, Dexter, 2.50, 2.50, 4.00, 2.50, Miss Bernadine, 2.50, 2.50, Sister Jan, 3.00, Time—10.2.

SEVENTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Hi P! Dial, owned by Vivaldi Hester, Fresno, N. M., 13.20, 5.00, 3.50, Hy Adventure, 3.50, 2.50, Come Bay, 2.50, Time—11.4.

EIGHTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Miss Brooks, owned by F. B. Russell, Huntington Beach, Calif., 9.50, 5.20, 4.20, Rellita, 15.20, 7.00, Miss Mare, 3.00, Time—12.5.

NINTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Be P! owned by Rudy Eric, Fairbanks, Alaska, 4.50, 2.50, 2.50, Blase Comet, 2.50, 2.50, Paradise Lass, 2.00, Time—12.2.

TENTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Lucky Genius, owned by Richard French, Orix City, 2.50, 2.50, 2.50, Marching Wad, 4.00, 2.50, Golden Torch, 2.50, Time—12.2.

ELEVENTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Yes More, owned by H. W. Cathey, Ruidoso, 7.20, 5.50, 3.50, Go On, 5.00, 5.50, Mr Esky, 5.00, Time—14.4.

TWELFTH RACE (1/2 mile and 1/4)—Green Band, owned by Jim Curry, Hollywood, N. M., 7.50, 2.50, 3.20, Condemnation, 2.50, 2.50, Duke's Bandol, 5.00, Time—15.4.

QUINELLA—25.20
 Handle \$2,403; Attendance 1,250.

Mrs. Eisenhower Backs A Winner

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower started off Belmont Stakes day on a winning note Saturday when That Lucky Day won the opening race at Belmont Park.

"I had the winner of the first race," said Mrs. Eisenhower as she took her place in the box with the former president near the finish line.

That Lucky Day was ridden by John Sellers, who rides favored Carry Back in the Belmont. He paid \$10 for \$2.

Rocky Clubs 14th Homer

DETROIT (AP)— Don Mossi, unbeaten ace of the Detroit pitching staff, won his sixth straight game Saturday and Rocky Colavito slugged his 14th home run for the winning run in the eighth inning as Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 2-1.

The loss was the Twins' seventh in a row and 12th in 13 games.

Mossi had to battle out of a ninth-inning jam to get the victory. He lost his shutout in the ninth when Bill Tuttle singled and Bob Allison singled around Mossi's only walk of the game.

Mossi and Pedro Ramos staged a pitching duel for seven innings. The only run until then came in the sixth when Ramos gave up a single and three walks, forcing home the Detroit run in a bases-loaded walk to pinch hitter Charlie Maxwell.

MINNESOTA	DETROIT
Versalles 4f 4 0 2 Wood 2b 4 0 0	Green 1st 4 0 0 Brunton cf 4 0 0
Tuttle cf 3 1 0 Kaline rf 4 0 0	Killbrw 2b 4 0 0 Colavito lf 2 2 1
Lenon rf 3 0 0 Cash 1b 4 0 0	Valdivia 3 0 0 Boros 2b 3 0 0
McGardner 1 0 0 Marvett 2 0 0	Skatt 4 0 0 Boros c 0 0 1
Skatt 1b 0 0 0 Boros c 1 0 0	Ward 4 0 1 Ferraro 2b 2 0 0
Martin 2b 4 0 1 Mossi p 3 0 1	Ramos p 1 0 1
Ramos p 2 0 1	
Totals 34 11 7	Totals 30 2 2

Bass Handcuffs Senators, 8-0

WASHINGTON (AP)— Rookie Norman Bass threw a six-hit shutout as the Kansas City Athletics clobbered the Washington Senators 8-0 Saturday.

The A's rapped out 11 hits, including two doubles each by Heywood Sullivan and Norm Siebern, a triple by Hank Bauer and a double by Dick Howser.

Hal Woodeshick, the Senators' starter, was knocked out in the fifth inning, and suffered his second loss. He has three wins.

Bass won his fourth hitless shutout after three.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

Standings:	W	L
Thigpen 1st	4	0
Webb Air Base	4	0
Phillips 2d	3	1
Golden Nugget	3	1
Rader-Huff House	2	2
Neel's Transfer	0	4
Texas Electric	0	4
U-Sear, Chivik, Smith, McKinley, T.	0	4
3:31, A-1-11.		

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 FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE
 Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines



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 • Automobile Liability
 • Bonds
 • Business Liability
 • Workman's Compensation

YMCA CHURCH SOFTBALL

Standings:
 East Fourth Baptist 3-0
 Temple Baptist 2-1
 First Baptist 2-2
 West Side Baptist 2-2
 Phillips Memorial Baptist 0-4

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 No. 1 No. 2

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Gibbs & Weeks

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MEN'S AND BOYS'—SEVEN TO SEVENTY

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



SHORING UP—The base of the Buddha at Kamakura, Japan, is reinforced to make it earthquake proof. The statue was elevated for a steel and concrete foundation.



HIGH CLEARANCE—A rotary plow chews away at a giant snowdrift on Colorado's famous Trail Ridge Road in the Rocky Mountain National Park. The road, highest continuous mountain highway in the world, is being cleared for the influx of summer tourists.



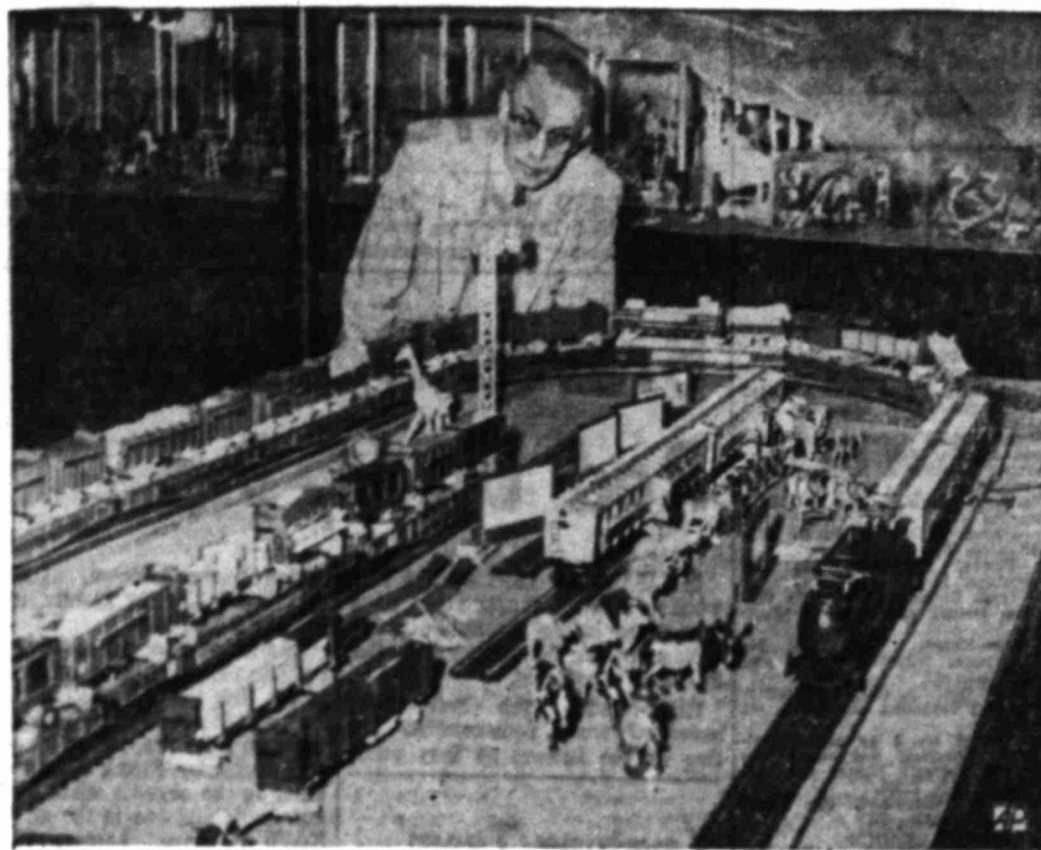
ON SICILIAN SCENE—Angie Dickinson chats with Maurice Chevalier on set of "Jessica," being filmed near Taormina, Sicily. The young actress has little role while the urbane Chevalier, in a departure from his usual parts, enacts a local parish priest.



DAM PROJECT—Blocks of the Glen Canyon Dam are in place as work continues on this unit of the Colorado River storage project in the states of Arizona and Utah.



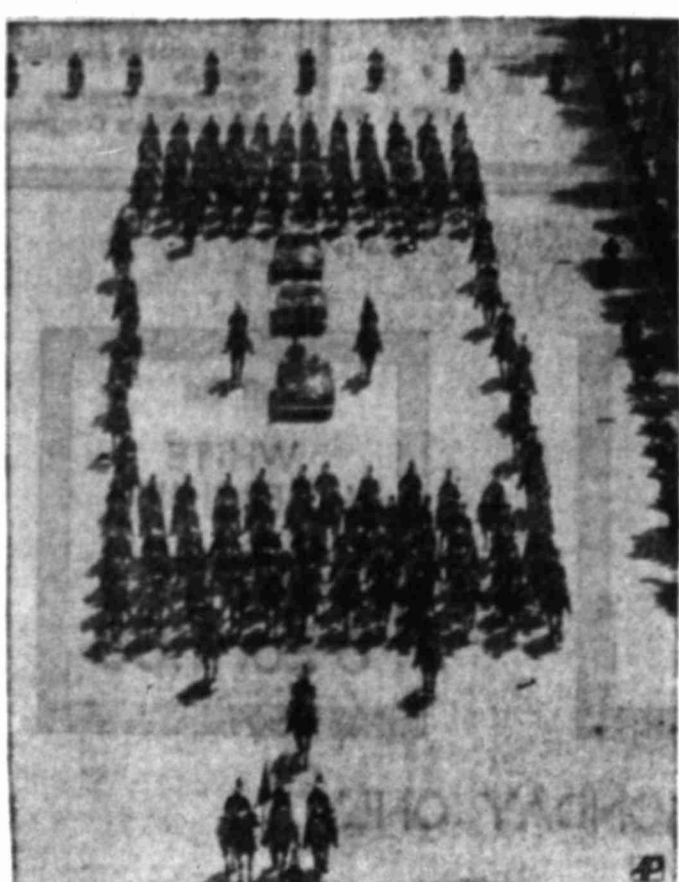
RED MINISTER—Marshal Chen Yi, Communist China foreign minister, is shown as he arrived for 14-nation parley on Laos being held in Swiss city of Geneva.



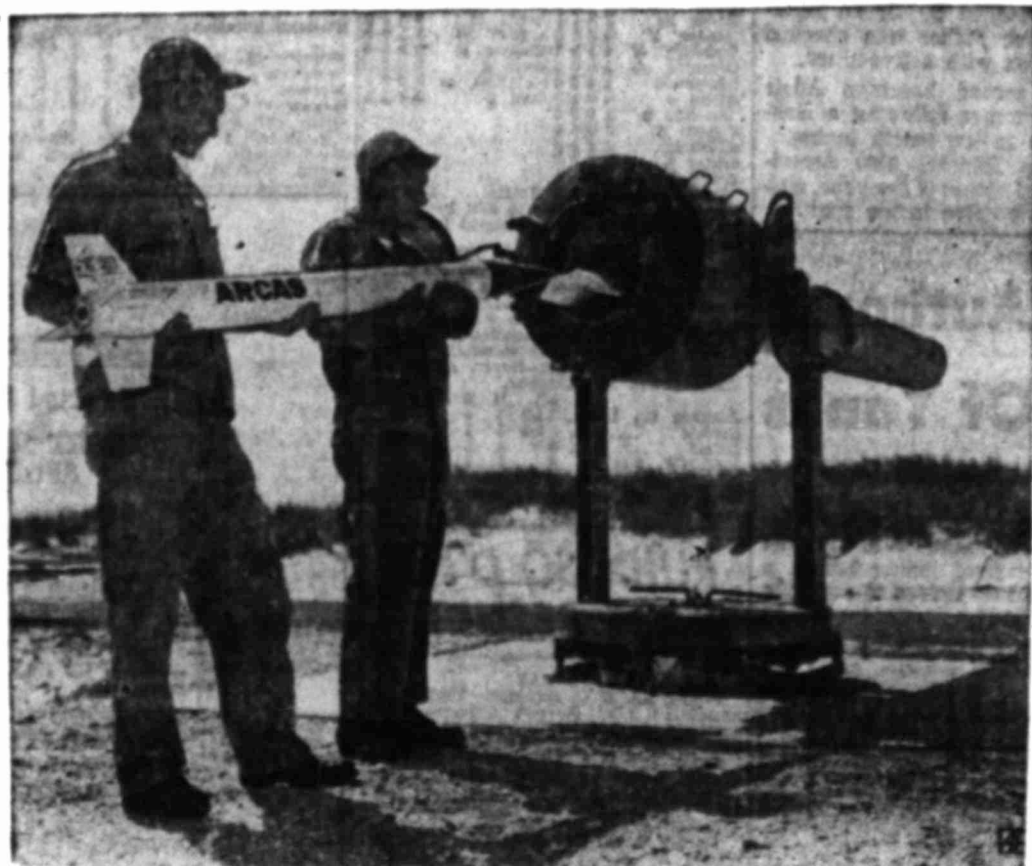
SAWDUST SHOW SETUP—Harry B. Kerr looks over the railroad, part of the 10,000-piece model circus housed in the basement of his home at Beverly, Mass. It took 18 years of his spare time to fashion details of the variety show under the "bir tent."



SHIP TALK—Jeffrey Baker, 5, Copake, N.Y., makes friends with Paula Watson, 6, Park Forest, Ill., aboard liner Queen Mary in New York before sailing to Europe.



PARADE SQUARE—Mounted Republican Guards escort car bearing French President Charles DeGaulle along Champs Elysees to Arc de Triomphe for VE Day ceremonies.



SPACE TEST PROBER—Air Force personnel load a rocket probe system into its launcher before firing from Florida Island. The system carries probe instruments which collect continuous stratospheric meteorological data from 16-45 miles above the earth.



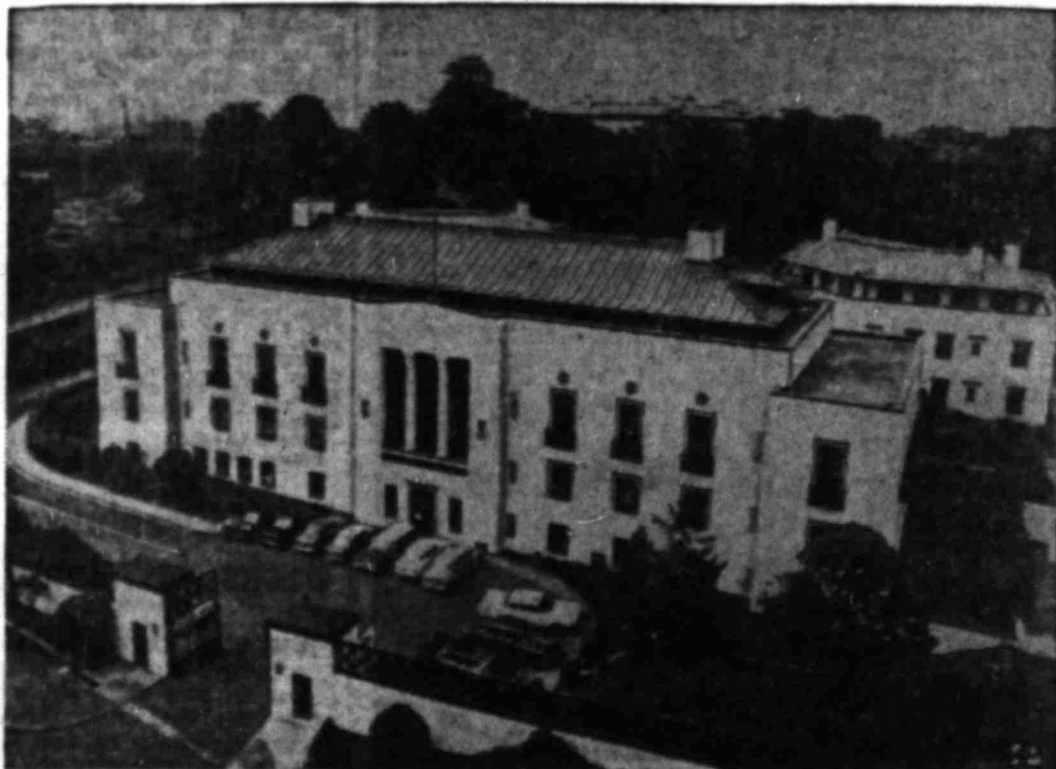
TOP ACTRESS—Judith Anderson holds the Emmy awarded her in Hollywood for the best single performance of year on TV. She was honored for her role in "Macbeth."



CITY HAUL—Here's what happens to the coins tossed into the Fountain of Trevi in Rome. City workers drain pool weekly and turn money over to the municipality.



CLEANUP STROLL—Youths garbed in white suits, with skimmers to match, trundle trash carts through the streets of Luebeck, West Germany. Their natty costumes were part of a campaign to draw attention to the city's "keep your streets clean" project.



EMBASSY COMPOUND—This is the compound housing the Chancellery and other buildings comprising the United States embassy in Tokyo. The structures, in a residential area, are located a short distance from the Ginza district of the Japanese capital.



HIGH PERCH—Sadie, a Borneo orangutan, doesn't appear to be too happy about its young offspring grasping her hair as a cameraman photographs them in Detroit zoo.

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(1).
DAWSON 8
Eddy 11 (11),
11 (12), GAR
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5 (4), HOWA
Hudspeth 1
Kent 3 (4), L
(1), Lubbock
MARTIN 4
Midland 9 (1
Pecos 11 (1
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Terry 1 (1),
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May Explorations Found Six Dusters

Prospectors in the area came out about average in May with six dusters and one gas well on seven completion attempts, but some of the other activity was also noteworthy.

The gasser is Shell Oil Corp. No. 1 E. Christman, in the Spraberry Trend area in Glasscock County. The operator worked with the well for more than a month before it was potentialized for a calculated absolute open flow of 2.3 million cubic feet of gas a day. It was placed in the Spraberry Trend (Devonian) field.

The discoverer is 15 miles southwest of Garden City and 1 1/4 miles east of the Spraberry Trend. A Borden County project in the Gordon - Simpson (Strawn-Ellebarger) field discovered Spraberry production. General American No. 1-64 Miller pumped 112.40 barrels of 40.5 gravity oil on initial potential. The operator reported he would complete dually with the Strawn.

An interesting bit of activity is going on in the eastern part of Howard County, extending into Martin County. Two wells have been added to the Playa (Spraberry) discoverer in Martin County.

The discovery well, Jones No. 1 Wilkinson, was finished March 27 for 222.6 barrels of oil. It is in the southeast quarter of section 2-34, in T&P survey.

In May, two more wells were added. A Martin County well,

Littlejohn Gets Humble Position

The appointment of Edward Littlejohn as manager of Humble Oil and Refining Company's headquarters public relations department was announced Saturday by Herman P. Pressler Jr., vice president for public relations.

Littlejohn has been serving as assistant manager of public relations for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). His appointment to the newly created position in Humble's headquarters organization is effective immediately.

At the same time, Pressler announced that A. B. Penny has been named public relations adviser and that four section heads have been appointed. They are George A. Lloyd as head of the section on citizenship training, highway traffic and communications; Walter G. Beach as head of the publications and information distribution section; Jay H. Rose as head of the press relations and special writing projects section; and Jack P. Shannon as head of the general public relations services section.

Oysters, Oil Can Coexist In Harmony

NEW YORK — Conservationists are finding that wildlife and industry can be compatible companions. Even oil rigs and oyster beds can coexist in harmony, according to the current issue of "Petroleum Today."

Noting that conservation groups and industry are often at odds, the magazine suggests the two can get along well if both exercise understanding, restraint and responsibility.

Instances are cited in which companies have been able to explore for oil and gas while preserving—and sometimes increasing—an area's fish, game or wildlife.

Off the coast of California, for example, a fishermen's paradise now flourishes amid oil rigs sunk in the ocean floor. State officials have said that before the drilling began, the area was an undersea desert, devoid of any marine life.

Once the rigs were sunk, small fish were attracted to the area. The small fish were followed by bigger fish and these have now been followed by fishermen.

Another off-shore drilling venture in the Gulf of Mexico, touched off a dispute between owners of some oyster beds and the companies that were seeking new oil reserves. The oystermen claimed the oil operations were destroying their oyster beds and brought damage suits exceeding \$40,000,000.

The oil companies made a \$2 million investigation which showed that a microscopic ocean parasite, not the drilling, was causing the oystermen's troubles.

One oil company, the magazine says, was cited by the Audubon Society when it changed the site of a test drilling so as not to disturb a colony of whooping cranes.

In Alaska it was found that roadbuilding projects connected to oil exploration proved a valuable assistance to the local animal population by opening new forage areas and migration routes, the magazine says.

The coastal marshes and tidal flats of Louisiana, prolific oil areas, continued to house one of the nation's greatest concentrations of migratory waterfowl.

The magazine, citing these instances, says wildlife and oil operations "have at times been not just compatible but downright amicable."

Commission Plans Study Of Oil Market Shares

HOUSTON (AP)—The Interstate Oil Compact Commission Saturday cautiously undertook a study to determine whether each oil producing state is receiving a fair share of market demand.

A five-member sub-committee was named to make preliminary studies before the 33-state compact holds its annual meeting Dec. 4-5 in Denver.

PLANS

The committee made tentative plans to launch its work with a study designed to determine whether a problem of inequality of the right to produce actually exists. Each member state, however, first will be asked to comment on proposed statistical data on which such a study would be based.

The plan calls for a statistical study of the 10-year history of each oil field in the 20 top producing states east of the Rocky Mountains.

No resolutions on the controversial subject which in effect places market demand proration states against non-proration states was placed before the final session of the compact's 28th midyear meeting.

ACTIONS

Formal actions, however, included:

1. Renewal of a plea for legislation to free natural gas producers from federal utility-type controls.
2. Endorsement of the Federal Power Commission's new area formula for controlling wellhead prices of gas "as a step forward."
3. A recommendation that member states cooperate with proposed congressional studies for the need of a national fuels policy even though the compact sees no need for such a study.
4. Renewed opposition to oil imports which supplant rather than supplement domestic crude production.

The numerous federal matters discussed prompted Earl Foster, compact general counsel from Oklahoma City, to say the problems of oil and gas conservation have become more complex because of federal encroachment.

The compact has served in effect since 1935 as a committee of Congress for the purpose of advising oil and gas states on oil and gas conservation matters. The compact has no power except to submit recommendations to the various states for acceptance or rejection.

Harvey Houston of Colorado was elected chairman of the new sub-committee to study equality of the opportunity to produce. Also named to the committee were Don Dummett of Oklahoma, C. E. Henderson of Utah, John Davenport of Texas and John Roberts of Kansas.

The controversy over equality of market sharing dominated discussions at the three-day meeting.

Several proration states, including Texas, contend their efforts to limit crude production to market demand have been offset by increased production in non-proration states.

The proposal to launch the committee's work with a statistical study of oil fields in 20 states was made by Davenport, general counsel for the 6,500-member Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

Under the proposal each state would be asked to submit statistical information on each field on the daily rate of production, average number of producing wells, average number of producing acres, proven reserves, current number of producing wells, current capacity of producing wells, current number of producing acres, current proration, state tax revenue, and state employment in oil industry.

The committee agreed to submit the list of statistical items to the member states for additions or deletions. No date was set but the committee agreed to meet again in Oklahoma City prior to the Denver meeting.

Coolers Give Boost To Gas

HOUSTON (AP)—An economist said Thursday air conditioning may set off another boom in demand for natural gas.

Robert B. Eckles of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., said the growth rate of the natural gas market has slowed considerably.

He told the regulatory practices committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission statistics point toward a saturation of large utility markets.

He said increased industrial sales and new markets developed by technology could reverse the growth rate's downward trend.

"An area where a technological revolution either is here or about to be announced is in the field of air conditioning," he said.

"When the industry can announce that at reasonable costs for installation or for furnace modification an inexpensive air conditioner can become part of the average American's heating plant a true revolution will take place."

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Steady Decline Reported In Rig Operations

The number of active rotary rigs making hole in the United States, as reported by the Hughes Tool Company May 29, was at 1,759 rigs, about the same as a month ago, but down almost 50 rigs from the previous week and a year ago.

Drilling in West and West Central Texas has been on a steady decline since a year ago when 297 active rigs were reported. A month ago the figure had dropped to 269, to 267 on May 22 and to 254 on May 29. East Texas showed the biggest gain, going from 54 a year ago to 91 rigs on May 29.

Texas as a whole registered 641 May 29, down 13 from the week before, but up 15 from a year ago.

The leaders among the states were Texas; Louisiana, 288; Oklahoma, 198; New Mexico, 119; and Kansas, 94.

The number of active rotary and cable tool rigs in the United States was reported at 2,721 on May 25 up 18 from the week before. Cable tool rigs rose by 20 to 800 during the week.

West and West Central Texas had 228 rigs reported as compared with 209 on May 19.

Leaders were Texas, 285 rotary and 43 cable tool; Louisiana, 374 rotary and 10 cable tool; West Virginia, 9 rotary and 231 cable tool; Oklahoma, 238 rotary; and California, 122 rotary and 3 cable tool.

The figures listed for rotary and cable tool include all rigs from rigging up to tearing down stage, including those drilling, logging, testing, cementing, completing, fishing or temporarily shut down.

Rig Activity On The Skids

There were 226 rotary rigs in operation Friday in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, down seven from the previous week, according to the Reed Roller Bit Company survey.

Lea County, N. M., with 42 active units, continued to pace area drilling.

Other more active counties included Ector, 14; Andrews, 13; and Gaines and Pecos, each with 11.

The county-by-county survey, with previous totals in parentheses, includes:

Andrews 13 (13), BORDEN 2 (5), Chaves 0 (1), Cochran 1 (1), Coke 1 (1), Concho 1 (0), Crockett 3 (2), Culberson 0 (1), Curry 1 (1).

DAWSON 8 (5), Ector 14 (15), Eddy 11 (11), Fisher 2 (2), Gaines 11 (12), GARZA 1 (1), GLASSCOCK 3 (3), Hale 1 (1), Hockley 5 (4), HOWARD 2 (1).

Hudspeth 1 (1), Irion 1 (1), Kent 3 (4), Lea 41 (42), Loving 3 (1), Lubbock 0 (1), Lynn 1 (1), MARTIN 4 (5), Menard 0 (1), Midland 9 (10), Nolan 3 (3).

Pecos 11 (12), Presidio 1 (0), Reagan 1 (1), Reeves 4 (5), Roosevelt 9 (8), Runnels 2 (3), Schleicher 2 (1), Scurry 3 (4), STEELING 0 (0).

Stonewall 3 (5), Sutton 2 (1), Terry 1 (1), Terrell 2 (1), Tom Green 2 (3), Upton 6 (4), Ward 5 (2), Winkler 6 (7), Yoakum 10 (12), TOTALS 226 (233).

Oversupply Problem Quells Optimism In Oil Industry

HOUSTON (AP)—Problems of oversupply quell oil industry optimism.

Overproduction, excess refinery runs, and minor increases in demand figured prominently in 1961 forecasts outlined by a number of oil executives at recent annual stockholder meetings.

E. L. Steinger, president of Sinclair, told his stockholders there is need for avoiding wasteful overproduction and refining and for setting refinery yields to conform to current seasonal demand. He added:

"If sanity will only prevail... our industry should attain the profit level it needs and Sinclair should share substantially in such improvement."

L. F. McCollum, president of Continental, said the domestic industry is faced with two basic problems—first, excess producing and refining capacity, and second, less than normal rates of growth in demand for petroleum products.

"These two factors have led to an over accumulation of product inventories in several of the coun-

try's consuming regions," McCollum said.

McCollum said January-March domestic demand for petroleum products was 1.2 per cent below the same 1960 period but an anticipated rise in general business activity has prompted an estimate of a 2 to 3 per cent increase throughout the rest of 1961.

Domestic oil refineries processed a record 8,474,000 barrels of crude a day the week ending March 3. Crude runs dropped to a 7,738,000-barrel average the week ending April 28 but moved back to 7,893,000 by late May.

Domestic crude production averaged 7,240,950 barrels a day the first week in March. Four weeks later it rose to 7,366,000 barrels a day, the highest since the week ending June 5, 1957. May cutbacks, primarily in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas dropped the daily average to a 1961 low of 7,013,160 barrels.

The record refinery runs of 8,474,000 barrels a day for early March included 1,071,000 barrels of foreign crude. Since then the amount of imported crude processed in the United States has ranged from 867,000 to 1,077,000 barrels a day.

OUTPOST IS A FAILURE

Forest No. 2 Schmidt, an attempt to extend the Schmidt (Wolfcamp) field one location south, has been plugged and abandoned in Dawson County.

Operator bottomed the hole at 9,535 feet for tests. This duster is 1,650 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 3-2-D.L. Cunningham survey. It is five miles northwest of Lamesa.

Investigators To Look At Oil Import Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Investigators for a House small business subcommittee are busy laying the groundwork for hearings to determine whether the government's program for control of oil imports is in need of an overhaul.

The investigators are studying complaints received by the subcommittee and the records of Interior Department hearings on the program.

HEARINGS

Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., chairman of the subcommittee, is expected to announce next week the date for opening the congressional hearings. They probably will start in about three weeks.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the full committee, has asked Steed's subcommittee to make a thorough investigation and appraisal of the crude oil import program as it affects small business in exploration, refining and production fields.

The Interior Department, which administers the oil import program, conducted hearings last month, here and in Los Angeles, on operation of the program and recommendations for changes in it.

BARTERING

Among complaints that have reached the subcommittee is one that some inland refining companies are bartering, in effect, their

quotas of imported oil to coastal refineries, to which the oil can be delivered at less cost than to inland refineries.

Another complaint is that oil is being imported by sea from Mexico, then shipped across the U. S. border back into Mexico and re-shipped to this country overland. Overland imports from Mexico and Canada are not affected by the import controls.

Bringing oil by sea to this country from fields in the interior of Mexico is cheaper than transporting it overland for the entire distance from the fields to the U. S. border.

REDUCE

Meanwhile, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, has asked that crude oil imports be reduced still further. The association issued a statement saying that the Interior Department hearings here May 10 and 11 "reflected a general agreement within the petroleum industry that import restrictions are necessary in the interest of a healthy domestic industry and national security."

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Project Pays In 7 Zones Of Frio

HOUSTON (AP)—Completion of a seven-zone gas-condensate well in Matagorda County was announced recently by Tenno Oil Co., a subsidiary of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

Drillstem tests for the M. L. Davis Well indicated 250 feet of pay zone in seven separate reservoirs between 10,750 and 12,214 feet. All seven zones are in the Frio Sand.

The well flowed at a rate of 3,655,000 cubic feet of gas daily with 267 barrels of condensate per million cubic feet of gas. The calculated absolute open flow was 24 million cubic feet a day.



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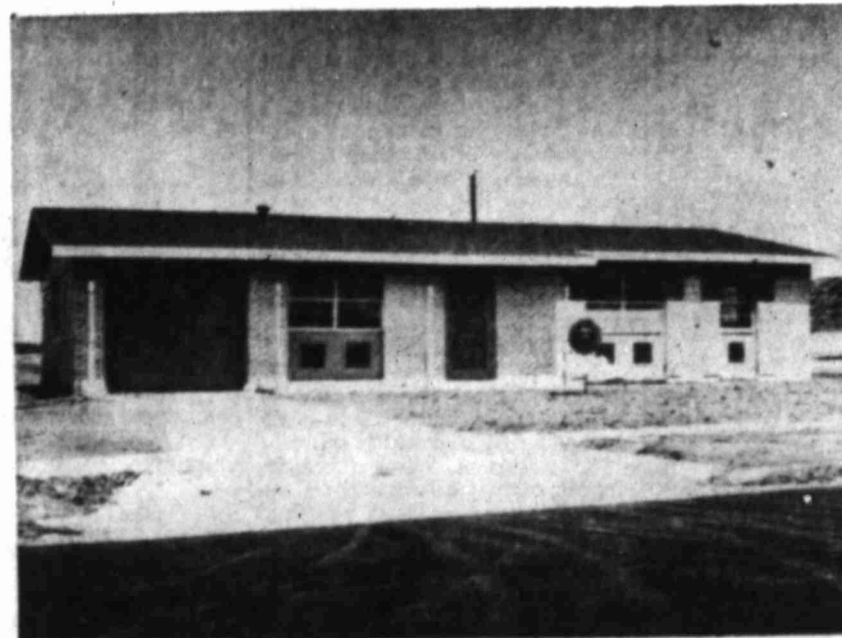
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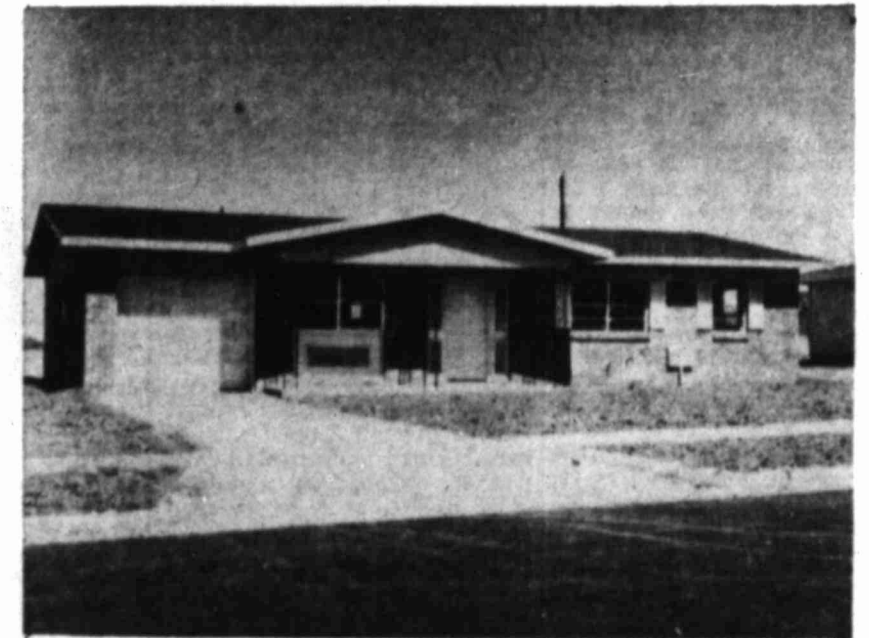


Pictured above are the members of the E. C. Smith Construction Co. organization. From left to right: E. C. Smith, Bobby McDonald, Johnny Johnson, Denver Dunn, Barbara Higgins, Billy Bob Smith.

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Three bedroom frame house. Carpet-storage room. Lots of trees. Nice neighborhood. \$8,000. \$5,500 in FHA loan. \$2,500 for owner's equity. Payments \$65 monthly. AM 4-4968

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OWNER TRANSFERRED—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, custom drapes, large kitchen, \$2000 lot. Total \$12,500.

2 HOUSES ON paved corner lot, close to main business property. Priced for quick sale. \$6000.

LIKE NEW—3 rooms carpeted, dust atm. fenced yard, attached garage. \$200 down. \$88 month.

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FOR SALE—3 bedroom and den brick. Immediate possession. \$85 month. Patio and rearwood fence, central heat, air conditioning. Near school. \$1500 equity. 1800 Alabama. AM 3-3100.

HOUSES FOR SALE A3

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 Hammond Organs, Steinway Chickering, Everet and Cable Nelson Pianos. New piano \$10 month rent.
 We have repossessed piano, take up payments. New piano \$485 up.
 Jenkins Music Co., Odessa

USED UPRIGHT piano, good condition. \$100.00. 1801 Gregg. AM 4-5323
SPORTING GOODS L8
 BOAT AND electric motor and cabin for sale. Also, 1 barrel horse, saddle horses and ponies. Call AM 4-2919.
 14 FOOT TEAKAR fiberglass boat, fully equipped with 40 h.p. electric motor. Hank McDaniel, AM 4-7797 after 6.
MISCELLANEOUS L11
 CLOTHESLINE POLES—Redwood table, garage car racks. General vending. 1800 West 3rd. AM 4-4382.
 SALE: NEW 1960, 13 volume set Childcraft Books. \$75.00. 2088 Drexel. AM 4-5083 after 5:00 except Saturday and Sunday.
AUTOMOBILES M
MOTORCYCLES M1
 1958 BSA 650 cc SUPER Road Rocket motorcycle. Excellent condition. \$500. See at 121 Wright. AM 3-2461.
 FARLEY DAVIDSON '74 Motorcycle. Fully dressed. See at 1006 West 6th.
AUTO SERVICE M6

DERINGTON
 AUTO PARTS
 And
MACHINE SHOP
 300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461
TRAILERS M8
 MUST SELL 1954 Traveller house trailer. 4 1/2 ton. 11' x 6'. Balance 1120. Davidson Trailer Court. Lockhart Addition. Lot 24.
MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
 Bonafide Lessor-Insured
 20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile
O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
 AM 3-4505 W. Hwy. 90 AM 3-4337
 55x10
 New 3-Bedroom
 Baked Enamel-Coded
\$4,995.00

WE TRADE
 Cars—Trucks—Lots
 Furniture—Tractors—
 Trailers—Houses—Oil Royalties
Insurance—Parts—Repair
 Service—Hardware
D&C SALES
 SPARTAN—FLEETWOOD
 AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 90 AM 3-4505
 1958 MIDWAY 8x6 REASONABLE. See Cottingham Trailer Park. 2nd trailer in West. Low mileage.
 1958 MODEL 38 FOOT 2 bedroom trailer. In good condition. Reasonable priced. Inquire at 1809 West 2nd.
 1957 VENTURA MOBILE Home. 4x6 2 bedroom. \$2999 total. AM 3-3596.
 HELP—\$60,000 OF new and used trailers must be sold. 20 ft. to 60 ft. 8 and 10 wide. Lowest prices in state. Larry Howell Co., 200 East Austin. Karns, Texas. No obligations—callous associate free for just looking.
TRUCKS FOR SALE M9
 1951 FORD PANEL. Good motor. \$195. AM 4-5315.
AUTOS FOR SALE M10
 1950 AUSTIN 2-40 2-DOOR Sedan. Radio, heater, new tires. AM 4-6184.

DERINGTON
 AUTO PARTS
 And
MACHINE SHOP
 300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461
TRAILERS M8
 MUST SELL 1954 Traveller house trailer. 4 1/2 ton. 11' x 6'. Balance 1120. Davidson Trailer Court. Lockhart Addition. Lot 24.
MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
 Bonafide Lessor-Insured
 20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile
O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
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AUTOS FOR SALE M10
 1950 AUSTIN 2-40 2-DOOR Sedan. Radio, heater, new tires. AM 4-6184.

GOOD
Tidwell Chevrolet
 1501 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421
 ANOTHER FIRST WITH
TIDWELL CHEVROLET
 100% WARRANTY ON ALL
OK USED CARS
 '59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-door station wagon. Power-Glide, radio, heater. A vacation wagon PLUS... \$1995
 '57 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioned. This is a real clean car... \$1050
 '60 CHEVROLET El Camino. Radio, heater, standard shift. This one is just like new. A pickup with the comfort of a car. Was \$1895.00 NOW \$1795
 '59 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala hardtop. Equipped with E-Z-I-glass, Power-Glide, power brakes and steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. As new as a used car can be... \$1895
 '58 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. Beautiful tan. Power-Glide, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. If you like a sports car, you'll like this one... \$1595
NEW 1960 CORVAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
 2 TO CHOOSE FROM
\$1895
"A Good Place To Do Business"

VALUES
 '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Radio and heater. The appearance of this one \$895 is like new...
 '60 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater, air conditioned. This one is just like new... \$2395
USED OK CARS
USED OK TRUCKS

USED OK CARS
USED OK TRUCKS

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
 "Ask Your Neighbor"
 '58 MERCURY Phaeton sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Immaculate... \$1385
 '56 FORD station wagon. V-8, standard shift. Nice inside and out... \$785
 '55 DODGE sedan. Spotless and solid... \$585
 '57 LINCOLN Landau sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, seat, vents, windows, deep grain leather interior. Nothing finer than Lincoln. Like new... \$1785
 '55 MERCURY Phaeton hardtop coupe. Power brakes, steering. Reflects perfect care... \$985
 '57 PLYMOUTH sedan. Standard shift, overdrive, air conditioned. Really nice... \$885
 '56 FORD sedan. V-8 engine. Runs exceptionally good, looks good... \$685
 '55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe. Styling that's still above today's cars... \$585
 '55 BUICK Special sedan. Top original car. Nice... \$585
 '55 MERCURY station wagon. Runs good... \$485
 '54 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Runs good... \$385
 '52 CADILLAC sedan. One owner, actual 43,000 miles. It's as nice as we've seen... \$685
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 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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 Sales and Service
 '60 RAMBLER 6-cylinder. Air conditioned... \$2150
 '58 METROPOLITAN hardtop. Radio, heater... \$895
 '56 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop... \$495
 '56 CHEVROLET 4-door... \$495
 '55 BUICK 4-door sedan... \$295
 '55 DODGE 4-door. Nice car... \$475
 '55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan '61... \$595
 '55 COMMANDER club coupe. Only... \$595
 '54 FORD station wagon. V-8 engine... \$285
 '55 COMMANDER V-8 2-door... \$595
 Test Drive The All New 1961 Rambler Today
WE NEED USED CARS... NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE
McDonald Motor Co.
 106 Johnson AM 3-2412

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
 '56 DODGE 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Power-flite transmission, radio and heater... \$485
 '55 PONTIAC station wagon. V-8 engine, radio, heater, Hydramatic... \$485
 '55 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Yours for only... \$485
 '55 CHEVROLET 4-door. V-8 engine, standard shift, radio and heater... \$635
 '55 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive... \$365
 '53 DODGE 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Gyrotorque transmission, air conditioned, radio and heater... \$250
 '53 CHRYSLER 4-door. DESOTO... \$235
 '53 4-door sedan. OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Hydramatic, air conditioned... \$285
 '53 BUICK 2-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo... \$335
 '55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine... \$450
Jones Motor Co., Inc.
 DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA
 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

VACATION TIME IS VALUE TIME
 BUY A DEPENDABLE A-1 USED CAR AND USE THE MONEY YOU SAVE FOR YOUR VACATION
BUY NOW
 AT

YOUR DEALER
 '61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, white sidewall tires and tinted glass. WAS \$3495.00.
 Value Time Special \$2995
 '61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, tinted glass and white sidewall tires. WAS \$3495.00.
 Value Time Special \$2995
 '61 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Economical 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater and white sidewall tires. WAS \$2495.00.
 Value Time Special \$2295
 '60 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. WAS \$2295.00.
 Value Time Special \$2095
 '59 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$1295.00.
 Value Time Special \$995
 '59 MORRIS Minor 2-door sedan. 4-cylinder engine, standard 4-speed transmission. WAS \$995.00.
 Value Time Special \$795
 '58 FORD Custom '300' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$995.00.
 Value Time Special \$895
 REMEMBER:
 IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR, KNOW AND TRUST THE DEALER
SHASTA FORD SALES INC.
 500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

Value Time Special \$795
 '57 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$995.00.
Value Time Special \$695
 '56 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission and heater. WAS \$895.00.
Value Time Special \$695
 '55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder engine, overdrive transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$695.00.
Value Time Special \$495
COMMERCIALS
 '59 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission and heater. WAS \$1095.00.
Value Time Special \$895
 '59 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission and heater. WAS \$1095.00.
Value Time Special \$895
 '58 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup. 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission and heater. WAS \$895.00.
Value Time Special \$695
 '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission and heater. WAS \$895.00.
Value Time Special \$695
 '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission and heater. WAS \$695.00.
Value Time Special \$495
 '55 FORD F-250 pickup. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission and heater. WAS \$595.00.
Value Time Special \$395

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 EXPERT! COMPLETE!
 Insure sure starts, better mileage and performance during summer days ahead! Drive in now and let us tune up that motor!
 • SKILLED MECHANICS
 • SAME DAY SERVICE
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EVERY USED CAR
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OUR LOT
MUST BE SOLD...
 Almost At Your Price
 We Have A Good Selection To Choose From
 Come In And Drive The One YOU LIKE
McBRIDE PONTIAC
 PONTIAC-TEMPEST
 504 E. 3rd AM 4-5335

LET THE BIG 5 BE YOUR GUIDE
 1. Economy 2. Performance 3. Comfort
 4. Appearance 5. Reputation
 '60 FORD Starliner 2-door Hardtop. A real pretty red and white. It's equipped with big 352 h.p. motor, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, power steering and Factory air... \$2695
 '59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Hardtop. A pretty brown. Has radio, heater, Dynaflo, white tires, power steering, power brakes and Factory air... \$2495
 '58 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. Has radio, heater, hydramatic white tires, power brakes, power steering, electric windows and seat and air conditioned... \$2595
 '55 BUICK 2-door hardtop. A real pretty blue finish. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, white sidewall tires... \$595
 '58 MERCURY 2-door sedan. A real pretty black and white. Radio, heater, Merc-o-matic... \$1195
 '59 OPAL Station Wagon. This is an economy car PLUS. Has radio and heater... \$1195
 WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
 BUICK — CADILLAC — OPEL DEALER
 403 S. Scurry AM 4-4554

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M10
 1958 FORD Fairlane '500', 2-door Hardtop. Air conditioned.
 1958 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop.
 1954 FORD 2-door.
LAWN MOWERS
 Sharpened
 Free Pick-Up
 and
 Delivery Service
INDEPENDENT WRECKING CO.
 Snyder Hwy AM 3-4337
AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M10
 1957 CHEVROLET BEL Air 4-door sedan with factory air. Radio, heater. AM 4-5368.
 WILL SELL or trade 1959 foreign car for large car. AM 3-3135.
TREEDER
 506 East 4th Dial AM 4-6266

FOR BEST RESULTS Use Herald Classifieds



A Gold Medallion Home

Bobby McDonald, one of the E. C. Smith Construction Company representatives, will be on hand to show visitors this house and a Blue Star Home during an open house being held today between 2-7 p.m. This house is located at 2663 Cindy Lane and boasts all electric appliances. It is one of the modern, brick homes being built in the Kentwood Addition. The addition is in a suburban area, yet has all the conveniences of downtown living. The Blue Star Home being displayed is at 2315 Cindy Lane.

Two Kentwood Area Homes Open For Inspection Today

Big Springers are being offered an opportunity to take a close look at Blue Star and Gold Medallion homes on display in Kentwood Addition at an open house sponsored by the E. C. Smith Construction Co. between 2-7 p.m. today. Representatives will be on hand

to point out the many aspects of these brick homes which make them different from others which visitors may have seen.

Both houses on display are on Cindy Lane in Kentwood Addition, one of the areas in the city of rustic atmosphere with the conveniences of downtown living. City utilities, paved streets, and a school and shopping center to be built make the area almost a city of its own. The addition lies at the foot of South Mountain.

The homes boast three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 73 foot by 125 foot lots for all the roominess desired for gracious suburban living. Tile baths, built-in kitchen appliances and convenient room and storage space arrangement give the homes high livability.

In addition, there are many optional features. Carpeting, garage or carport, fences, choice of interior and exterior decoration allows the homeowner to give his house a personal touch.

Blue Star and Gold Medallion homes are known for their quality. If they do not meet high standards, they cannot receive the label. Blue Star and Gold Medallion representatives will be present during the open house to explain these qualities.

Purchasers of these homes need not worry about depreciation of their property because of a neighborhood which will soon become tattered. Only quality homes will be built in this highly restricted area.

Kentwood Addition takes in 640 acres. About 65 homes have already been built and by the end of the year, 100 more should be completed.

E. C. Smith, builder of these homes, is known to Big Springers as one of the leading builders and developers here. In his six years here he has had a part in development of such other areas as Avion Addition, Douglass Addition, Suburban Heights, Indianola and Hall Additions.

The homes being displayed are at 2315 and 2663 Cindy Lane and can be reached by driving out

Birdwell Lane to 25th St. Turn east on 25th St. and go to Cindy Lane.

In addition to E. C. Smith, five of his representatives will be at the houses to give visitors personal tours of the homes. They are Bobby McDonald, John P. Johnson, Barbara Higgins, Billy Bob Smith and Denver Dunn.

ATC Adopts Local Idea

Air Training Command has adopted another shop-improvement idea from Webb AFB and to the airman originator went an incentive award of \$75.

S. Sgt. Donald H. O. Gable a few months ago designed a special set of pliers for removing expended cartridges from ejection seats. He received an initial award of \$25.

Gable was then assigned to the Hospital's psychological training unit. He left the Air Force this week to enter the University of Montana, where he hopes to earn his degree.

Two others collected incentive money from the Wing Incentive Board.

Capt. Odie W. Funderburk, statistical services, got \$25 for preparing the officers' information roster by means of punched cards. This eliminates a great amount of typing.

S. Sgt. Pedro Vasquez, inventory management specialist in M&S Group, was paid \$20 for suggesting a simpler way of making out the bench stock listing—by including interchangeable stock numbers with master stock numbers. This method speeds up the issue of supply items.

Cash awards of \$150 went to four aircraft maintenance technicians assigned to the 3560th M&S Group for sustained superior ratings on their jobs during six-month periods. The checks were received by Billy R. Hardison, Francis H. Franklin, Jackie D. Matlock, and Woodrow W. Rogers.

Shrine Club Helps Center

The Big Spring Shrine Club has added to the Crippled Children's fund in addition to its regular work for crippled children in Shrine hospitals.

The local club gave \$150 to the local fund, recognizing the need for the rehabilitation center here. Previously, local Shriners had given approximately \$750 to their own hospital fund so that crippled children may receive the best in surgical and medical care regardless of background or economic standing.

Other gifts continued to come in, among them another fund by the commissary workers in the air base group at Webb.

For Her Husband

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A young Mexican wife began collecting money today for a tractor to exchange for the freedom of her husband, captured during the April invasion fiasco in Cuba.

Cecilia Velazquez de Rodriguez, 25, a government employe, was allowed to spend four days with her husband, Cmdr. Oscar Rodriguez, in a Havana prison.

Board May Consider New Customers For CRMWD

A meeting of the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District is due this month, E. V. Spence, general manager, indicated Saturday.

He is to confer with Charles Perry, Odessa, president, here during the weekend and a date for the meeting may be announced subsequently.

Contract for sale of water to Standard Oil of Texas for repressuring in the East Howard-latan oil field may be up for discussion if the company returns the contract in time. Sinclair Oil Company also is interested in this arrangement, and the directors opened the way to Sinclair's participation at the time a rate contract quantity was quoted to Standard.

The board also will consider plans for the new headquarters building in Big Spring and may approve preliminary plans. Previously a quarter of a block had been purchased at Third and Lancaster Streets as a site.

Spence also will have a report for the board on efforts to obtain top priority from the U. S. Geological Survey of topographical mapping in connection with stud-

Dresses

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Jr. Sizes Group
Maternity Dresses
Casual

Regular Sizes Group
Gregg St.

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SINCE 1929
Both Stores

It's so easy to own attractive furniture!

31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Personalized Terms . . . arranged to fit your budget!
Shop White's and Save!

FURNISH ONE ROOM or THE ENTIRE HOUSE with QUALITY FURNITURE at SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES!

3 Rooms Complete
"Our Decorator Group"

Sofa Bed	Dresser With Mirror
Nylon Cover	2 Vanity Lamps
Matching Chair	Bookcase Bed
2 Sofa Pillows	Innerspring Mattress
2 Step Tables	Box Springs
1 Matching Coffee Table	2 Bed Pillows (Kapok Filled)
Table Cigarette Lighter	5-Pc. Dinette Set
2 Table Lamps	Brewmaster
	6-Pc. Kitchen Set

All For Only **388⁸⁸**

No Money Down On White's Easy Terms

Early American COMPLETE HOUSEFUL

ALL 3 ROOMS

■ Living Room ■ Dining Room ■ Bedroom

7 Pc. LIVING ROOM

In Early American

- SOFA THAT MAKES BED
- ROCKER In Print Plastics
- 2 STEP TABLES
- COFFEE TABLES
- 2 TABLE LAMPS

\$199.95

No Money Down

10 PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

- DOUBLE DRESSER • CHEST
- BOOKCASE BED • NIGHT STAND
- MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
- 2 LAMPS • 2 PILLOWS

\$189.95

INCLUDED

3 Rooms Complete
Our "Economy Group"

Sofa Bed	Bookcase Bed
Matching Chair	Innerspring Mattress
2 Sofa Pillows	Box Springs
2 Step Tables	2 Bed Pillows
1 Matching Coffee Table	5-Pc. Dinette Set
2 Table Lamps	Brewmaster
Dresser With Mirror	Kitchen Set
2 Vanity Lamps	Table Cigarette Lighter

All For Only **288⁸⁸**

No Down Payment On White's Easy Terms

Early American 3-ROOM GROUP

\$498

No Money Down On White's Easy Terms

Buffet and Hutch top Separate \$99.95

EARLY AMERICAN 5 PIECE DINETTE

42 in. x 42 in. x 54 in. ROUND EXTENSION TABLE WITH PLASTIC TOP
4 PLASTIC UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS TO MATCH LIVING ROOM.

\$139.95

No Money Down On White's Easy Terms

3 Rooms Complete
Our "Beginner Group"

Reposessed SOFA BED	1 VANITY LAMP
Reposessed MATCHING CHAIR	BOOKCASE BED
COFFEE TABLE	Reposessed INNERSPRING MATTRESS
1 STEP TABLE	METAL SPRINGS
Reposessed DRESSER WITH MIRROR	5-Pc. DINETTE SET

All For Only **199⁸⁸**

No Money Down On White's Easy Terms

202-204 SCURRY — AM 4-5271

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Great on the go!
Easy to come by!

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There's a hearing aid behind this dime!

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Fine Jewelry
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Summer Activities At The YMCA

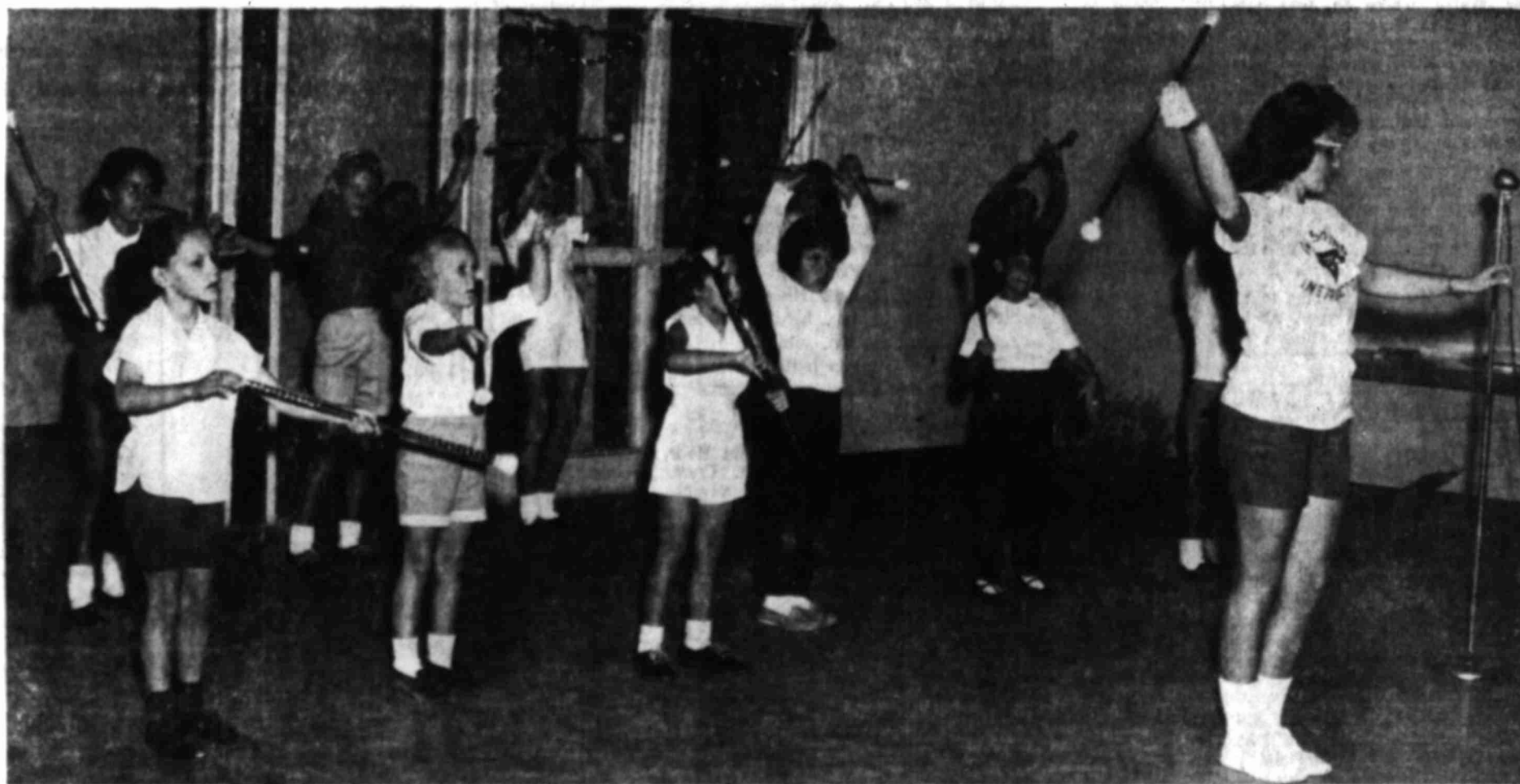


NO DEEP SEA MONSTER — just Bob Chambers (above) SCUBA diving instructor at the Y, demonstrating how to use the diving equipment. Classes for adult men and women will be held at 8 p.m., Thursdays, at the Y as a part of the organization's Summer Activities program.



ONE, TWO, BRUSH, BRUSH — so goes the chant in the class at the YMCA when small fry gather to learn the intricacies of tapping, as pictured above. This is just a part of the Summer Activities program, which will begin Monday at the Y, to be carried on during the coming months.

AWKWARD AT FIRST but these beginning twirlers (photo below) may one day lead the high school band with the grace of their instructor, Lillian Burnett. Baton twirling classes will be open for girls from 6 to 10 years from 2 to 3 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays.

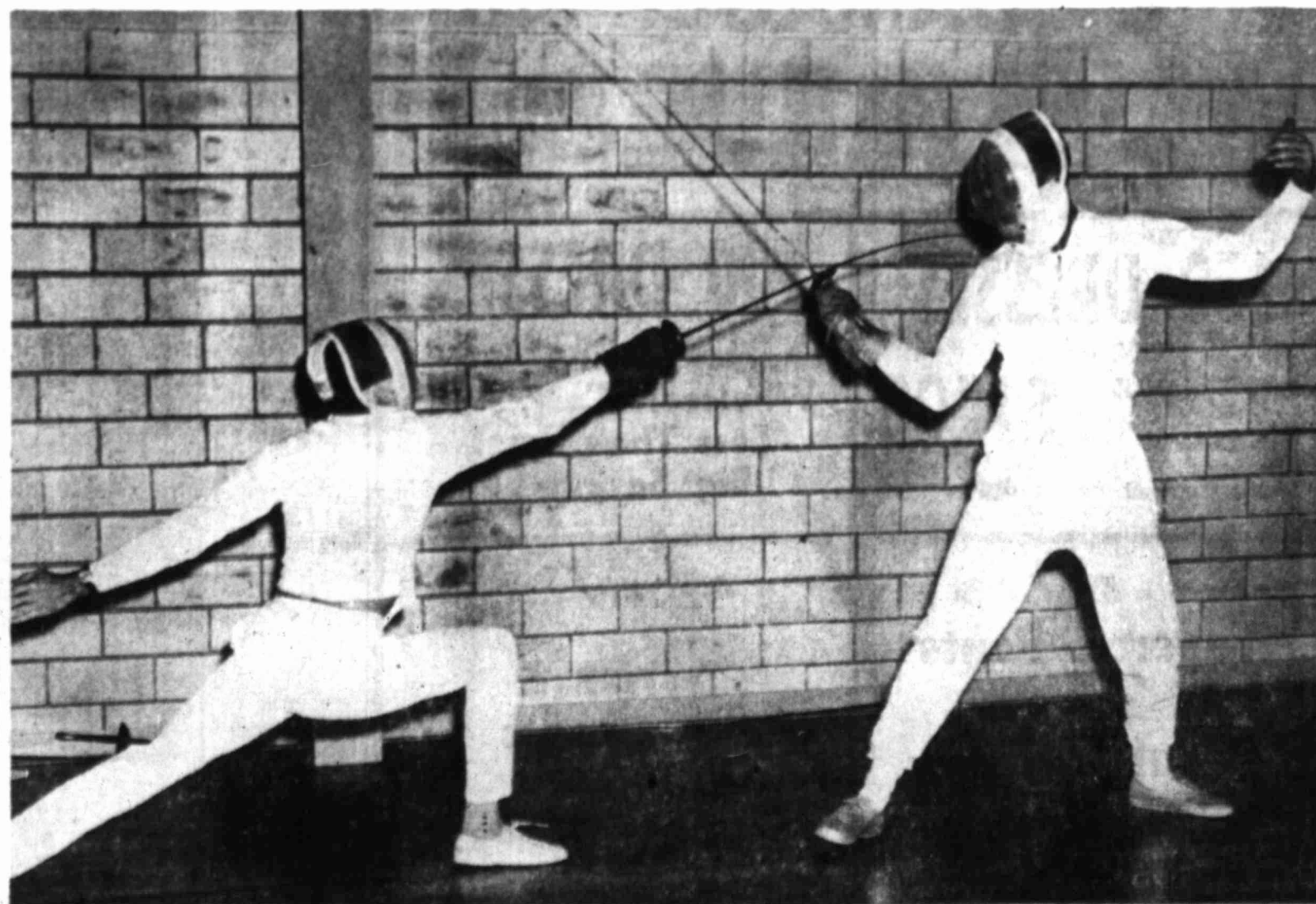


WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

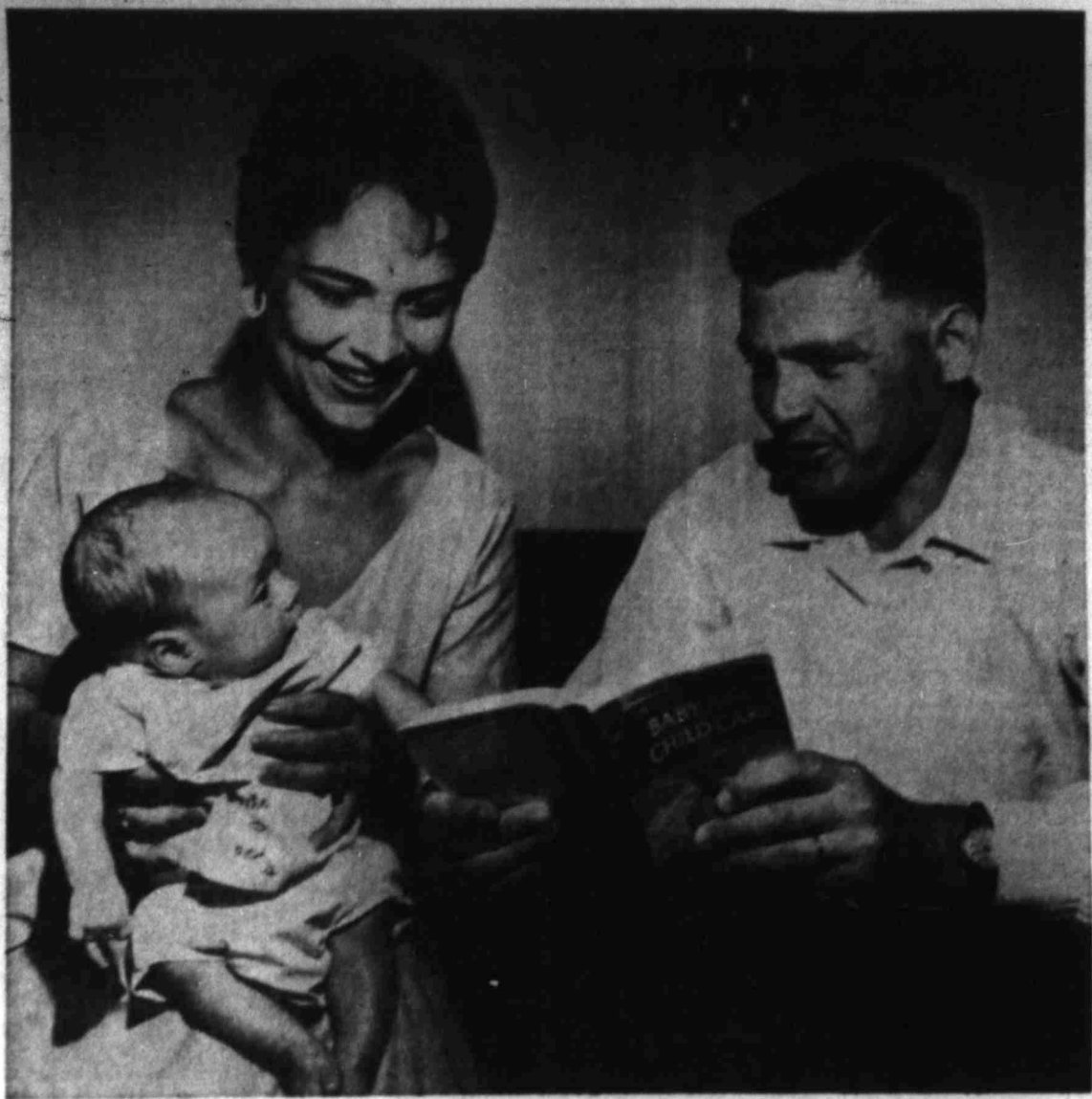
SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1961



HE'S GOOD, apparently is the opinion expressed on the faces of youngsters pictured at left who have signed up for gymnastics at the Y on Saturdays. Instructing is Joe Leach, the Y's acting general secretary. A variety of activities will be offered during the summer, including everything from swimming, to classic movies to a wilderness tour of Carlsbad Caverns, Balmorhea, Ft. Davis and the McDonald observatory.

TOUCHE, YA'ALL is a West Texan's way of saying "I won." No matter how it's said, the fencing technique as shown in photo above is the same anywhere, and Carl Mangum is the man who will teach. Big Spring adults have the opportunity of receiving instruction in fencing with foil, sabre and epee on Thursdays at 8 p.m.



It Says Here ...

... That nine weeks-old Steven shows all the symptoms of being a healthy boy, which pleases his parents, Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Niles of 1008 Baylor. The Niles arrived in Big Spring three weeks ago from Bangor, Maine. Currently on leave, Lt. Niles will begin student pilot training at Webb Monday.

Newcomers Aren't Strange; Just Typical, Young Family

"I imagine our neighbors thought we were real strange when first moved in," confides Lt. W. H. Niles of 1008 Baylor. "All we had was a couple of mattresses, a card table and a hot plate."

The Niles, newcomers to Big Spring, aren't strange at all. And now that their furniture has arrived they appear to be a typical young family. The Niles moved here three weeks ago from Bangor, Maine, where he was stationed with Strategic Air Command as a navigator. Accompanying the Niles were their nine-week-old son, Steven; Mrs. Marion Conroy, her mother, Mike, her 19-year-old brother; and their dachshunds, Greta and Cindy.

Big Spring was a pleasant surprise to the Niles who agree that it is much more progressive than towns in the north. They also have found the townspeople to be very friendly, according to Lt. Niles.

Although the family plans to be in Big Spring only a year, as he is stationed here as a student pilot,

they are buying a new home, their first. Now that he is home owner, Lt. Niles spends most of his time doing yardwork and building a patio in the backyard. Later on the family plans to remodel inside and build planters.

Other favorite pastimes of the family are playing duplicate bridge, tennis, water skiing and reading up on Dr. Spock's book on baby care.

The couple met while he was a student at Annapolis and she was attending Welles College in

upper New York state. They married a month after he graduated from the academy. Since that time they have lived in Bangor four years and Houston for one year.

Much of the trip from Maine was spent traveling through flood areas, which may explain why they think West Texas is pretty country.

During their stay in Big Spring, Mrs. Niles' brother, Mike, plans to attend Howard County Junior College where he will begin study for a major in physical education. In Bangor the Niles were members of the Episcopal Church.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herm of Ackerly announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kay, to Phil Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace of Ackerly. The couple has set July 1 as the date to take wedding vows in the home of her parents.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Mr. John, who, an invitation has sent out commands for the presence of "Fashion Editor" of the various newspapers throughout the country to attend the press preview opening. The opening is to show his society collection of trend-setting furs for autumn and winter of 1961. The command, printed in gilt says the great man himself is to present the collection at his fabulous new palace of top-toe custom fashion on Friday, June 9. It's a fancy invitation with cherubs holding a crown for a heading.

After the showing Mr. John is hosting a pink champagne party and the holder of the lucky number on the pink card invite is to win a Mr. John sable ascot. There's only one drawback. . . if the guests show up without hats the receptionists won't let them in. . . On the fabulously printed and decorated invitation it plainly says Will Not Be Admitted Without Hats. . . that's printed right across from the R. S. V. P. Do you, suppose the hats are going to be checked to see if Mr. John designed them?

MRS. THEO ANDREWS left this morning with her daughter, MRS. J. A. CASEY, for El Paso where she will spend an indefinite time. During her visit she will also spend some time in Pecos with another daughter, MRS. E. B. DANIEL.

Having only recently been dismissed from a local hospital following surgery, Mrs. Andrews expressed her gratitude to her many friends for their expressions of kindness during her illness.

MRS. JOE PHILIP LIBERTY and son, Todd, are visiting in the home of her parents, MR. and MRS. L. T. KING.

JOE C. SKALICKY and his daughter, MRS. ANN DOWDEN, of Mangum, Okla., have been visiting Skalicky's mother, Mrs. Annie Polacek at her home, 508 State. Mrs. Polacek, a long time resident of Big Spring will be 96 years of age on July 26.

MIKE RIPPES of Raytown, Mo., is visiting his grandparents, MR. and MRS. A. M. RIPPES, who had attended his high school graduation exercises in Raytown.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES GIRDNER and TOM were in El Paso Saturday for the graduation of their daughter, MRS. BUDDY MAYES, the former Gerry Lynne Girdner, who received a BS degree from Texas Western College. Mrs. Mayes was on the dean's honor list and has

accepted a teaching position with the El Paso Public School System. Her husband is employed by Continental Airlines.

MR. and MRS. R. W. ANDREWS and BOB spent some time in Austin during the week.

Three granddaughters of the W. F. TAYLORS have brought their local visit to an end. TERRI LU and SUSAN TAYLOR of O'Donnell have returned to their home, and their cousin, JANE CAVE of Roby, will return home Monday with her parents, MR. and MRS. O. B. CAVE, who have spent the weekend here.

Another visitor in the Taylor home during the past week was her sister, MRS. J. R. CALDWELL of Bovina. Mrs. Caldwell joined her son and his family, MR. and MRS. CHARLES CALDWELL and Gay of Midland for a trip to Houston where they attended the graduation exercises of Rice University, where Charles Caldwell, Jr., was a member of the graduating class.

MRS. HUGH M. COMPTON is expecting her grandson, Chip Compton, of Austin to arrive here today for a visit of several weeks. He is the son of MR. and MRS. MUNSON COMPTON who formerly made their home here.

MRS. JOHN DAVIS has returned from a short stay in Ruidoso, N. M.

Members of the WARREN family are gathering today at the home of MR. and MRS. JERRY METCALF for a pot luck dinner and reunion. Members of the family who will be here from out of town include MR. and MRS. WAYNE LOWRY of Bridgman, Mich.; MR. and MRS. BILLY RAY WARREN, Debbie, Johnny, and Paul David of Carlsbad, N.M.; MR. and MRS. G. T. WARREN and Terry of Odessa; MR. and MRS. FRED BRADLEY of Midland, and MR. and MRS. C. V. WARREN of Coahoma.

JIM ZACK has been in the Baylor Hospital in Dallas. He became quite ill while attending market and had to be hospitalized.

CAROL LEMON, whose husband, LEE LEMON, is in medical college at Galveston, is taking a big hand in getting an old West Texas custom established on the island. She is to be the commentator, starting Wednesday, at the first rodeo ever held in Galveston. Lemon, who worked here before entering med school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon of Ackerly.

Royal Service Plans Are Slated By Circle

Plans were made for a Royal Service program Thursday evening by members of the Baptist Temple "Douglass Circle" in the home of Mrs. Stanley Harbin. Eleven were present for a salad supper.

The group will give the program June 13, with no meeting scheduled between now and that date, due to the vacation Bible school, which will be carried on by the women of the church.

THE BOOK STALL

114 E. Third Dial AM 4-2821
Roadside Flowers Of Texas, H. S. Irwin
Home On The Double Bayou The American Presidents
Ralph S. Jackson . . . 2.50 Davis Newton Lott . . . 2.50
The Indians Of Texas The Incredible Journey
W. W. Newcomb Jr. . . 2.75 Sherie Burnford . . . 2.75
Something Light The Man Who Was Quixote
Margery Sharp . . . 2.50 R. Bacon . . . 2.50
Light Beyond Shadows . . . W. Shrader

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS AT



1710 Gregg AM 4-6614

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- KAYAK** 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.98, Now Yd. **\$1.39**
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- Galey And Lord, Dacron And Cotton
- POLYESTER** 45" Wide Reg. \$2.19, Now Yd. **\$1.69**
- Cromptons
- "SPORTIGAN"** 45" Wide Reg. \$1.29, Yd. **\$1.00**
- Ameritex
- SPORT PRINTS** 45" Wide Reg. \$1.29, Yd. **\$1.00**
- Oxford-Plaid** 45" Wide, Woven Reg. \$1.98, Now **\$1.39**
- SHIP-AHOY** 42" Wide Reg. \$1.19 . . . **\$1.00**
- NYLON NET** 72" Wide . . . Yd. **30¢**

Also One Table Of Assorted Fabrics **GREATLY REDUCED**

Cake A Success If Use Mixer

If you use an electric mixer and follow these directions, your cake should be a big success.

FEATHER POUND CAKE

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 tsps. vanilla
- 5 large eggs
- 1 1/4 cups sugar

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and vanilla; gradually beat in sifted flour mixture. Beat eggs until thick and ivory colored; beat in sugar a little at a time.

Gradually beat egg-sugar mixture into butter-flour mixture so that batter is fluffy and smooth.

Turn into two greased and floured metal loaf pans (each about 8 by 4 by 3 inches); bake in slow (225 degrees) oven 1 hour or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Allow cakes in pans to stand on wire rack for 10 minutes; turn out and cool.



Sofa
Step Tables



Walsh Cabinet
Round Dining Table
Chairs



Wing Chair
Sectional Sofa
Cocktail Table
Corner Table

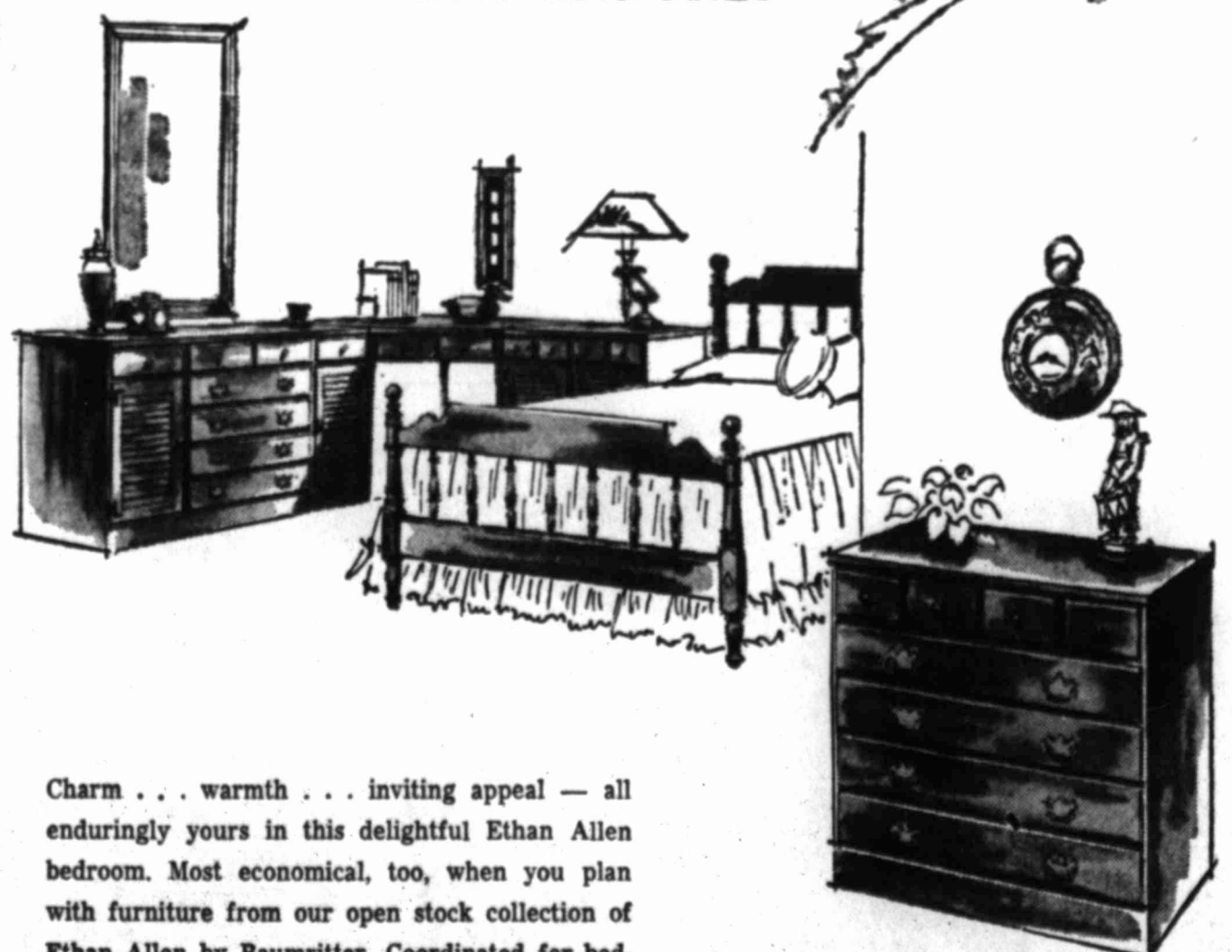


Music Cabinet
Upper Unit

Have You Checked Our "Red Tag" Items Lately

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THE CHARM THAT ENDURES



Charm . . . warmth . . . inviting appeal — all enduringly yours in this delightful Ethan Allen bedroom. Most economical, too, when you plan with furniture from our open stock collection of Ethan Allen by Baumritter. Coordinated for bedroom, living room and dining room, hand finished to a warm brown nutmeg tone — Ethan Allen is furniture the whole family will love for years to come. Make a starter purchase now — fill in later as your needs grow. It will add new pleasure, new pride to your living.

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Less Than **\$5.00**
Includes New And Some Smoke Damaged

100 DRESSES
New, Going At Wholesale Cost, And Less Than Cost! Big Savings!!

New **Tapered Pants** And **Pedal Pushers**
2 For \$5

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Values To 5.98 Going At **1.50 And 2.50**

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Let us help you with your redecorating.



MRS. ANTHONY THEODORE PADILLA

Couple Speaks Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Victoria Palomino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Palomino, 105 Channing St., became the bride of Airman I.C. Anthony Theodore Padilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Padilla, Los Angeles, Calif., at 9:30 a.m., Saturday in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base.

The Rev. Fr. John Howard performed the double-ring ceremony. Music was provided by Mrs. Leslie Greene, organist, and Bill Sneed, vocalist. Music included "O. Sanctissima," "Soul of my Savior," "Pannis Angelicus," and "Mother, At Your Feet We're Kneeling."

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County College and Texas Woman's University. Padilla attended Cathedral and Belmont High Schools in California. He currently is stationed at Webb.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown with a taffeta underskirt and white lace overtop. Sequins and seed pearls were placed around the scalloped neckline. A full gathered lace and net skirt, accented with lace flowers and sequins, ended in a chapel train. Tiny covered buttons were at the back and on sleeves of the gown; the sleeves ended in points at the hands. The bride's tiara had a

rhinestone base and was decorated with iridescent pearls.

For something old she wore a pearl necklace belonging to an aunt; a garter for something blue; and pearl earrings for something borrowed. She wore a birthdate penny in her shoe.

The bride's flowers were white feathered carnations and an orchid.

Frances Rodriguez was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Rosie Martin, Connie Hinoles and Dorothy Padilla of Los Angeles, the bridegroom's sister. Junior bridesmaids were Olga Palomino, the bride's sister, and Mary Martinez. All wore lilac, nylon and organza over taffeta dresses with

fitted bodices and full skirts. Their headresses were lilac half leaf hats with simulated pearls with short veils. They wore white accessories and carried lilac carnations with white ribbon.

Bestman was Airman J.C. Eddie Rodriguez. Groomsmen were Airman J.C. Johnny Estrada, Airman J.C. David Muniz and Airman J.C. Edward Ramirez.

Sandra Sanchez, the bride's niece, was the flower girl. She wore a lilac nylon and organza dress with a hat of lilac net and simulated pearls. Noel Lee Sanchez, the bride's nephew, was the ring bearer.

A wedding trip to Los Angeles was planned by the couple. Upon their return they will make their home in Big Spring.

The reception was held in the base pavilion. In the receiving line with the couple were the mothers of the bride and bridegroom. A lace cloth of floral motif and crystal candelabra holding white tapers decorated the table along with a three tiered white wedding cake decorated with red roses.

Tina Munoz was in charge of registering guests. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Ambrosio Sanchez, the bride's sister; Mrs. Tairret Noverson, the bride's cousin; and Mrs. Mary Everett, the bride's aunt.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Huey B. Poyce and Alex Moreno, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Virginia Burns, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Garcia, Pyote; Mr. and Mrs. May Palomino, Barstow; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sahazar, El Paso.

Forsan Has Many Visiting Friends

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. Tom Spell of Stephenville has been visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell Jr. for a few days.

Bob Asbury of Sand Springs was here to visit his son and family, the J. R. Asburys.

Visiting in San Angelo this week were Mrs. John B. Anderson and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Mrs. A. P. Morris of Snyder is here visiting in the J. M. Snelling home. Mrs. Snelling is Mrs. Morris's daughter.

Planning a vacation on Lake Colorado City and in Abilene are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch, their children, and Mrs. Gooch's mother, Mrs. J. L. Clemmer of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell of Lubbock are here for a visit in the C. V. Wash home.

Charlie MacEvans of Lynn, Ark., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson. MacEvans is Mrs. Anderson's nephew. Cheryl Ann Moore of Midland spent the week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka.

Use Buttermilk

When you use buttermilk in cake batter expect the batter to be somewhat thicker than it is when regular milk is used.

Eisenharts Wed In Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eisenhart Jr. have returned to Lubbock where they are residing after their marriage May 30 in the chapel of Saint Stephens Episcopal Church in Houston.

Eisenhart is the son of Col. and Mrs. Donald Eisenhart, 1 Albrook, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felder of Houston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pale green, silk suit and carried a bouquet of white gardenias. Members of the immediate families attended the informal ceremony.

A brunch was held for the couple following the wedding in the French Room of the Mayfair Apartment Hotel. Pink decorations were used and a two-tiered wedding cake was served.

Eisenhart will continue his studies as a senior at Texas Technological College this summer where he is majoring in zoology.

Plenty Of Cookies For Entertaining

Plenty of cookies!

CHOCOLATE NUT COOKIES

2-3 cup sifted flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
 3/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
 2 eggs
 2 squares (2 ozs.) unsweetened chocolate (melted)
 1 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts.
 Sift together the flour and salt. Cream butter and sugars; beat in eggs thoroughly, 1 at a time, then melted chocolate.

Stir in sifted flour and salt and nuts. Grease cookie sheets with unsalted vegetable fat, shake flour over so surface is covered with a film of it.
 Drop level tablespoons of cookie mixture, a few inches apart, on cookie sheets. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 8 minutes. With wide spatula, remove at once to wire racks to cool. Makes about 4 dozen.

Mocha Flavor

If you like mocha flavor, whip heavy cream with a tablespoon of instant coffee powder and confectioners' sugar to taste (about 1/2 cup). Fill and frost a small chocolate layer cake with the cream.

Quick Lunch

Quick lunch: Heat canned asparagus (or use stalks of the cooked fresh vegetable) and drain. Arrange on buttered toast; add plain cream or cheese sauce and garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs.



Cool Skirt

For a wardrobe extender, make a tubbable skirt to mate with cool tops. Note the easy seaming. No. 3254 comes in waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 26 takes 2 1/4 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.

Use Toothpicks

If you keep a box of wooden toothpicks on hand you can use them for testing cake and bar cookies. When the cake or pan of cookies is done, the food pick inserted in the center, should come out clean.



Special Group For dollar day 1/4 Off 1006 Eleventh Place

Many Home Owners Plant Every Year

Home owners plant something or other for many years after moving into their homes according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Ninety-three per cent of all families moving into their homes between 1930 and 1950, have made plantings in one or more years; 68 per cent each year for two or more years; 46 per cent each year for three or more years.

Vacation or Vacation Fisher's Gregg 11th Place

DOLLAR DAY

ONE DAY ONLY

An Outstanding Group Of WOMEN'S SHOES

Dress And Casual Shoes At This One-Day-Only Price

\$ 7

Includes:

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Such Famous Names As: Amalfi, Mr. Dave, Town And Country And Naturalizer

Values To \$19.95

Sorry, Not Every Shoe In Every Size

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Dollar Day Specials

Now you Can fill your summer with cottons

12.90

Comparable value 17.95

Pick one . . . pick two . . . pick three . . . this is such an exciting Swartz special price! Happy new cottons in bold patterns or soft, delicate pastels. Come early and find your favorite roll sleeve or tank top over feminine, full skirts; in 5 to 15 sizes.



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MRS. JAMES H. RIDDLE

Photo by Barr

McMullen-Taylor Vows Are Exchanged Saturday

LAMESA (SC) — Patsy Gay McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McMullen of Lamesa, became the bride of Alan R. Taylor, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, officiated.

The wedding music was furnished by Owen C. Taylor, who sang "My Wonderful One" and "Through the Years." He was accompanied by Melody Edwards and Tawana Boatright. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The bodice had a scalloped neckline and long sleeves accented in petal points over her hands. Scales in

the bouffant skirt was accented by roses made of lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of rhinestones, and her bouquet of white gladioli was carried atop a white Bible.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Taylor of Lamesa. Mrs. Robert T. Weaver of Oklahoma City, Okla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. John Duke of El Paso, cousin of the bride; Nancy Taylor, sister of the groom; and Joan Tarter and Martha Hansen.

Jimmy Taylor, brother of the groom, served as best man, and groomsmen were Wayne Smith, Gene Lee, Frank Soar and Bob Brown. Ushers were Bob Smith, David Dean, Bob Hale and Bob Boardman, all of Lamesa.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home at 808 1/2 N. 10 Street, Lamesa.

For traveling, the bride chose a yellow embroidered, imported cotton dress with matching yellow shoes and bag. Her pillbox hat and gloves were beige matching the embroidery in her dress.

Forsan Couples To Attend College

FORSAN (SC) — Two local couples will attend summer classes at Sul Ross College in Alpine. They are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Glyndol Snodgrass. The Fergusons will leave today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Childress are in Dallas for the weekend. He plans to attend summer school at North Texas State University in Denton.

Recently visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glenn of Lubbock.

Verna Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, left Saturday for an indefinite stay in Oakland, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Draper.

Mrs. O. W. Fletcher left Saturday for a stay in Denton with a daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart, The Stars of Crane are in Denton to attend NTSU. Mrs. Fletcher plans to go on to Jacksonville to visit another daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and Teresa of Odessa were recent visitors with her parents, the M. M. Fairchilds.

Wheat Is Being Canned In Kansas

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Kansas, the wheat state, has something different in canned food for the American table. It's canned wheat.

The new product was developed in the domestic food use program of the Kansas Wheat Commission, a state agency charged with finding additional markets for wheat and wheat products. Research was carried out by a U. S. government laboratory. Kansas will have the first opportunity to get it. If it catches on, nationwide distribution will follow.



MRS. ALAN R. TAYLOR

Overnight Campout Held By Girl Scouts

An overnight campout was held by Girl Scout Troop 336 Thursday night at the Girl Scout Little House and rank requirements in two fields were completed.

Mrs. Hollis Grifford, troop leader, was assisted by Teresa Macklin and Cheryl Dittrich.

Grandfather Of Bride Reads Wedding Ritual Saturday Eve

A wedding ceremony read by the grandfather of the bride united Marie Alberteen Pettus and James H. Riddle, Saturday evening in Trinity Baptist Church.

The Rev. H. B. Willborn of Mercury read the double ring ritual for his granddaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pettus, 1609 Main, as the couple, with their attendants, stood before an arch of fern and red roses. Baskets of red roses and two candelabra flanked the arch, which was centered with a grouping of ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle of Bay City are parents of the bridegroom.

Dixie Todd, pianist, accompanied Mrs. Nile Cole and Arlene Hartin as they sang "Whither Thou Goest"; Mrs. Cole sang "Because" and at the end of the vows, the couple knelt on a satin pillow as she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in white satin and Chantilly lace fashioned with midriff marked at the top with a band of satin and a bow joining the lace bodice with the bouffant skirt. Back interest was made by the bustle from which the skirt extended into a chapel train.

A waistlength veil of tulle floated from a tiara of pearls and the bridal bouquet was made of white roses.

For the attendants' dresses, baby blue voile was chosen, with picture hats in the same shade, and white accessories. Kay Dimpff served as maid of honor; bridesmaids were Linda Hickson, Jane Meeks of Sudan; Jobeth Pettus, sister of the bride; Gloria Fletcher, and Mrs. Wayne Riddle of Alvin, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Each carried a single red rose.

Wayne Riddle attended his brother as best man.

Groomsmen were Harold Cargal of Durant, Okla.; Gene Miller of West Miami, Fla.; Phillip Riddle and Allan Alexander, cousins of the bridegroom.

and Danny Pettus of Sweetwater, cousin of the bride.

Cindy Cole, escorted by Tony Brown, both cousins of the bride, served as flower girl; David Riddle of Midland carried the rings, and taper lighters were Dwight Willborn and Donald Pettus, cousins of the bride.

In the fellowship hall of the church, the couple along with their parents, the maid of honor and the sister of the bride, received guests.

At the bride's book was Dana Ruth Horton of Ackerly. Serving was done by Doris Earnest and Patsy Greenfield, both of Coahoma, and Jerry Stephenson.

Mrs. Gunn Visits Daughter, Family

FORSAN (SC) — Visiting here from Blanket has been Mrs. Laura Gunn with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Blake, and son, Scottie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeson and family had guests from Snyder recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Stinnett and Rueline. They visited in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mathews of Clifton were here to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton a few days ago.

Vacationing on Caddo Lake in East Texas are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks and their children. They also plan to visit her parents in Odessa.

Here during the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robinson of Waco. Robinson will return to continue his studies this summer at Baylor University.

Mrs. Vera Harris has returned from a 10 day vacation in Robert Lee, Odessa and Olton.

The three-tiered cake was decorated with white roses, which were repeated in the fresh flowers used as a centerpiece on the bride's table.

For a trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride traveled in a navy shantung sheath with white accessories. Upon their return to Big Spring, the couple will be at home at 1805 State.

The new Mrs. Riddle is a graduate of Big Spring High and attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene; she is now employed by Cosden Petroleum Corp.

The bridegroom, a graduate of West Columbia High School, is stationed at Webb Air Force Base. Here from out-of-town were Mrs. Eugene Brown and Tony of Harlingen; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willborn, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Myers, Rhadeene Rippetoe, all of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Willborn of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Norma Willborn of Tahoka; Glen Sample of Norman; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pettus of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Buel Fox Appoints Chairmen

Chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Buel Fox, president, at the final meeting of the A&M Mothers' Club Thursday night with Mrs. W. C. Moore as hostess.

Appointed were Mrs. Charles Miller, program; Mrs. John Puckett, project; Mrs. Lee Porter, membership.

The group decided to give \$5 to the Big Spring Chapter at A&M to help defray expense of the club picture in the college annual.

Mrs. Miller gave a report on the state meeting of Mothers' Clubs held at College Station May 20. It was announced that the next meeting will be in September.

Webb Windsock

The OWC luncheon on Thursday was a combination of fashions and charm tips. Some of the guests attending were Mrs. Ralph Caton and Mrs. Joe Moss who came as Mrs. James Green's guests; also Mrs. V. J. Belda, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. Roy Reeder who were Mrs. John Groves' guests. Among the other guests were Mrs. Paul Kasch, Mrs. Dana Kuch, Mrs. Elmer Tarbox, Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Ann Fisher, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, and Mrs. Sam Mellinger, who came with Mrs. D. L. Evtitt.

Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Hastings will leave for a short visit to Denver this week.

Medical Group played bridge at the home of Mrs. C. R. Lillie, recently. Winning high was Mrs. Ad Lindsley and taking second was Mrs. Dale Williams.

The 420-A Field Training wives welcomed Mrs. James Hahn with a reception recently at the home of Mrs. George Chambers. Mrs. Hahn is from Denmark and arrived here recently to join her husband.

Hostesses, Mrs. James P. Scales and Mrs. Chambers, presented Mrs. Hahn with a corsage of white and red carnations.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a table decorated with white candelabra; a cake in red and white, Denmark's colors, decorated on top with the American and Denmark flags, also was served with coffee, nuts and mints.



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So much beauty and so much comfort... for so little! Perfect fit with stitched cups, lined in the undersections for firmer support. An anchor band that can't roll or wrinkle.

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"TRAVELER'S DELIGHT"

This full skirt cotton cooler is a "must" in your summer wardrobe. Fashioned of "hanky" sheer cotton that washes and dries in seconds. It's always ready to go places with a white background, touched with the dainty yellow flowers. Unpressed pleats swirl below Jane's wide contrasting belt showing off her interesting shirtwaist bodice. Sizes 10-18



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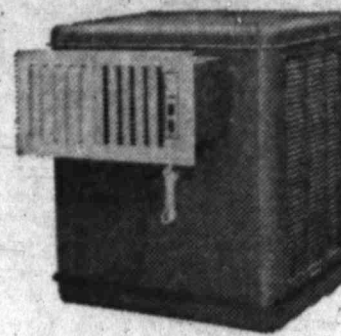
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Creates an atmosphere of Cool Comfort in a whisper-quiet manner!

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"SUN GODDESS"

Jean welcomes summer and sun in an ever-loved square neckline formed by buttoned wide straps to show off the fitted bodice and carefree fly-away skirt of this summer fun jewel. The off-white background boasts a choice of Surf & Sand pastel colors to set off the rich linen-y wash and wear fabric by Modern Classics. Sizes 10 to 18.

Price just

\$5.95

Photo by Glen Gale
Gale Photo Repair Service
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Plans August Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert, Route One, Big Spring, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita Ann, to Curtis Allen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Allen, Route One. The couple will take the wedding vows Aug. 18 in the Sand Springs Baptist Church.

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Couple Thursday

In an afternoon ceremony Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton, Jr., their daughter, Karla Kay, became the bride of Milton Wayne Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker, Jr.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, Methodist minister, under an arch of greenery interspersed with daisies. White tapers burned on either side of the arch.

Preceding the ceremony appropriate selections were played by pianist Jerilyn McPherson of Snyder.

Miss Thornton was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a street-length white Chantilly lace dress fashioned with straight skirt. The fitted bodice was topped with a sweetheart neckline. A lace jacket was styled with three-quarter length sleeves, a high rounded neckline and was buttoned down to the waist with self covered buttons.

A white orchid was pinned to the bride's ensemble.

Following tradition the bride carried a lace handkerchief that had belonged to her late grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Thornton, Sr., for something old; something new was her wedding dress; something borrowed was another handkerchief from her sister, Mrs. Patsy Hancock, she wore a blue garter, and pennies with the couple's birth dates were in her shoe.

Francene Walker, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a dress of pink cotton satin. She carried a nosegay of daisies.

Sisters of the bride, Mary and Lucy Thornton, were bridesmaids and were identically dressed in pink cotton satin frocks fashioned with full skirts, scooped necklines and cap sleeves. They also carried nosegays of daisies.

Teddy Groehl served as the best man.

Linda Walker lighted the candles and was dressed similarly



MRS. MILTON WAYNE WALKER

to the attendants. Her wristlet was made of little daisies.

For traveling, the bride chose an orchid sheath and wore matching accessories.

The couple plans to return here

Physical Fitness Gained By Exercise In Garden Work

Home owners don't have to march miles a day, or play football to stay physically fit. All they have to do is to set out to beautify their properties with trees, shrubs and grass and do the gardening themselves in their spare time, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

Here are some of the healthy exercises the family can get in gardening:

Mowing — strengthens leg muscles
Raking — strengthens arm, chest and leg muscles
Digging — legs, stomach and arms

Pruning — arm and chest, neck
Weeding — arms and neck
Sitting around the house on weekends, or traveling in a sitting position aren't conducive to physical fitness. By getting out on your own property and beautifying it, fitness will come naturally, and there will be concrete returns in higher value for the property. Gardening also clears away those mental cobwebs—it is widely recommended by the medical profession for both mental and physical health.

Vera's Gifts

419 1/2 Main AM 3-4264

Dresses

Jr. Sizes Group
Maternity Dresses
Casual

SPECIAL

Regular Sizes Group
Gregg St.

FISHER'S
SINCE 1889
Both Stores

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

DUSTERS.. 3.98

2-Pc. Slack And Blouse **6.98**
Maternity Wear . . **7.98**

2-Pc. Maternity **5.98**
DRESSES 6.98
7.98

1 Rack **5.00**
DRESSES 5.00

1 Rack **40% Off**
DRESSES 40% Off

Margie's
1018 Johnson AM 3-2612

Interior Designers Use Cotton Canopies

Cotton canopies will be seen in profusion this year, according to home furnishings style setters, who intend to bring canopies indoors.

A number of leading interior designers have already started adapting canopy styles to the rooms they create for fashion conscious clients. Although the canopy may be relatively new for interiors in 1961, canopies are classic. History records their use as magnificent settings for emperors, queens, high church services, and other historic events and people.

Quick, Pleasant Vegetable Dish

Quick, pleasant vegetable combination.

PEAS AND CELERY
1 can (8 1/2 ozs.) very small young peas
1 cup finely diced celery
Salt and pepper
1 or 2 tbsps. butter
Drain pea liquid into a small saucepan; add celery; boil gently until celery is tender-crisp—about 5 minutes.

Add drained peas; reheat; drain off liquid. Add salt and pepper to taste and mix in butter until melted. Makes 3 servings.

Travel Time Featured At Luncheon

Vacation travel time was featured on tables for the Ladies Golf Association luncheon at Big Spring Country Club Friday when members met for the regular monthly session.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Tommy Hutto and Mrs. Kent Morgan. Runners of cars, boats, trucks, travel folders and portfolios centered tables, with calendars and matches from the Texas and Pacific Railroad as favors. A blue boat of red carnations with stephanotis decorated the speakers table and was presented as a special prize to Mrs. James Greene, a guest.

Members were requested to return the cards giving their votes as to the location of the proposed swimming pool.

Mrs. Odell Womack and Mrs. R. L. Heith were announced as hostesses for the luncheon slated for July 7.

Guests included Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Jerry Graves, Mrs. Floyd Durham, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Marie Hall, Nancy Smith, Mrs. Marie Carter, Mrs. Jinx Powell and Mrs. R. D. Bridgford, both of Colorado City.



Seminole Bride-Elect

Carolyn Sneed of Seminole is the bride-elect of Bill Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, 1608 Stadium. Miss Sneed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foris L. Sneed of Seminole, formerly of Big Spring. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., August 12 in the local First Christian Church.

Now Showing:
A Beautiful Buy!

CROP TOPS OR SHORTS

69¢ And Up

ALL DRESSES REDUCED
WEEK OF JUNE 3-10

ALL TYPES SEWING
MACHINE EMBROIDERY
MONOGRAMING

Miss Muffett Dress Shop
Mrs. Billy Casey, Owner
1497 Gregg St. AM 3-754

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD

famous **HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD**

Since 1826, the name Heywood-Wakefield has been associated with fine furniture. Heywood has built this unsurpassed reputation on a solid base of superb craftsmanship, timeless styling and quality materials. This Old Colony 5-piece living room suite typifies Heywood-Wakefield beauty and craftsmanship. Fashioned of Solid Rock Maple that becomes more beautiful with each passing year, these Early American pieces offer those extra details that distinguish fine furniture. Note the graceful wood grain, expertly selected to bring individuality to your home. Notice the authentic scroll arms, the full-size end tables with shelves, the luxuriously soft foam cushioning. We have a limited number of these quality suites, so come in and order yours today.

And don't overlook the value these specifications offer:

DAVENPORT
72" long

COCKTAIL TABLE
with shelf: 36" x 19"

STEP END TABLES
30" x 17"

COMFORTABLE PLATFORM ROCKER
LUXURIOUS ARM CHAIR

Reg. \$369.95, All 5 Pieces **\$299.95**

Wheat Furniture Co.
115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

Shopping for a new washer?
Now MAYTAG Dependability
at Low, Low Prices

Dealer Name Will Install This MAYTAG for only **\$189**

Here's Proof of MAYTAG Dependability!

Recently a Maytag Highlander was picked at random from the assembly line, and put into operation in the Maytag Product Testing Laboratory. The test was made under typical "home use" conditions. This Maytag Highlander Automatic Washer worked day in and day out for 10,145 hours (15,218 loads) equal to 50 years' normal home use! Service cost averaged only \$2.00 a year! Proving again that you buy the most dependable washer made... when it's a Maytag.

Get Maytag **DEPENDABILITY** Plus all of these "do something" features:

- Selective cycle control handles all fabrics
- Gyrofoam action is thorough, lint removal positive
- Temperature selector protects clothes, top loading
- Water level control for economy, swirl-away draining

Big Spring Hardware Co.
117 Main AM 4-5265

We Wish To Express Our Sincere Gratitude And Appreciation To The Many New And Old Friends Of Big Spring And Surrounding Territory For The Excellent Response Given Us During Our Grand Opening.

May We Have The Pleasure Of Your Continued Patronage?
"HOME OWNED"

Blum's JEWELERS, INC.
We Give S&H Green Stamps

"Our Pledge To You... Complete No Transaction Is Ever Complete Unless You Are Completely Satisfied."

Henderson Church Is Setting For Wedding

The Rev. Chester L. Guins performed the double-ring ceremony that united Shirley Mashburn and Hubert Dunn in marriage at 8 p.m. Saturday. Scene of the wedding was the Calvary Baptist Church in Henderson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mashburn of Henderson; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dunn of Colorado City.

Two seven-branch candelabra and two baskets of gladioli were placed beside an arch of greenery and flowers. White bows were placed on the pews.

Jane Reed, pianist, and Joe Kersh, soloist, provided the traditional music, which included "Always," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

As she was escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a colonial styled wedding gown of white tulle and French Chantilly lace with a scalloped neck, fitted bodice and long sleeves with scalloped points over the hands. Tiny covered buttons accented the sleeves and back of the gown. White bustles of white tulle were attached to the full length sweeping skirt. Chantilly lace underskirts flowed from the bustles and tapered into a long lace train at the back. Pearls and iridescent sequins studded the bridal crown which had an elbow length illusion veil.

The bride's bouquet was of white French carnations with white tulle, satin streamers and love knots, atop a white Bible. Kay Herrington of Henderson served as the maid of honor. Joyce Williams of Lufkin and Virginia White of Henderson acted as bridesmaids. All were dressed in blue crystal silk dresses, satin shoes and bridesmaids hats. They carried nosegays of blue and white.

Teddy Taylor of San Antonio acted as the best man. Ushers were Hubert Williams, Lufkin; and Arthur Rousseau, Henderson. William Ashby of Henderson and Larry North of Houston were groomsmen.

Flower girl was Robia Nails, the bridegroom's cousin, of Colorado City. Carolyn Smith, Henderson; and Kay Hendley, Tyler, were the candlelighters.

For a wedding trip to Galveston the bride chose a blue, silk linen suit with a flowered silk matching blouse and hat. Accessories were white gloves and white patent



MRS. HUBERT DUNN

shoes and bag. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The couple will return to Lubbock where they will reside at 5225 19th St.

A graduate of Henderson High School, the bride attended Kilgore Junior College and graduated from Tyler Commercial College where she majored in business administration. She was employed

with the Peoples' National Bank for the past year and a half.

Dunn is a graduate of Snyder High School and Tyler Commercial College. He is furthering his education at Texas Technological College where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. In the reception line with the couple were the bride's parents, the bridegroom's parents, maid of honor, bridesmaids, best man and groomsmen.

G-City FHA Girls Visit Hospital

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Mrs. Gwen Onkes, FHA sponsor, with a number of FHA girls made a tour of the state hospital at Big Spring last Tuesday. The girls plan to do volunteer work at the hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Merrill are in Lubbock for annual conference this week. B. L. Murphy accompanied them as a delegate from the church here.

The Couples Bridge Club met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Parker, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Terry won high score with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson winning second high. The next party will be Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds.

Mrs. A. J. Cunningham is a patient in the Howard County Foundation Hospital. Irene Regalado was released from the hospital last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker have recently returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Santa Anna and Freestone County.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parker left Friday morning for Lubbock, where they will attend graduation exercises for a friend who is graduating from high school there. They then plan to visit with Mrs. Parker's brother in Clayton. Mrs. M. C. Graves, Mrs. Parker's mother, will return to Garden City with them next week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Saunders have recently bought and moved into a new home in Big Spring. Mr. Saunders works at Webb Air Base as a civilian fireman. Pat Saunders will attend HCJC next year, and Bud will be a sophomore in Big Spring High School.

Bridal Tea Slated Today

A tea this afternoon in the George Dawson home will be a pre-nuptial courtesy for Virginia Johnson, who is to be married to L. William P. Stewart, June 10.

Mrs. Dawson and her daughter, Mrs. Randal Hamby will join in the hospitality for Miss Johnson.

The couple will be married in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Guests will call this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock to be presented to the honoree and her mother by Mrs. Dawson. Pat Johnson, a cousin of the bride-elect, will be at the bride's book; and Catherine Dawson will assist her mother and sister with the hostess duties.

Others in the house party will be Mrs. C. F. Huling, Mrs. Van Huling and Mrs. Ralph Caton, who will preside at the tea table. A theme of pink and green is planned for the table to be carried out in pink carnations and tapers.

For sudden company or regular sleeping, a flick of the wrist or a push of the pedal is all that is needed to produce a sleeping surface that will offer a refreshing sleep for a weary traveler or a tired member of the family.

These smart pieces of furniture are often the center of attention in well-appointed living rooms, whether the style theme is modern, Early American, Provincial or whatever.

For sudden company or regular sleeping, a flick of the wrist or a push of the pedal is all that is needed to produce a sleeping surface that will offer a refreshing sleep for a weary traveler or a tired member of the family.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, 611 George. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stewart of Pueblo, Colo.

The couple will be married in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Guests will call this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock to be presented to the honoree and her mother by Mrs. Dawson. Pat Johnson, a cousin of the bride-elect, will be at the bride's book; and Catherine Dawson will assist her mother and sister with the hostess duties.

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Duplicate, Contract Bridge Games Played

Sixteen tables of bridge accommodated players at Big Spring Country Club Friday afternoon following the luncheon of the Ladies Golf Association, sponsoring body of the games.

In the contract games, played at four tables, the grand slam prize was not won and will be carried over to next month.

There were 12 tables of duplicate players, with winners in north-south, Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson making a tie for first place; Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. J. B. Caudle were second; Mrs. B. R. Badger and Mrs. George McGann, third.

In east-west place were Mrs. D. E. Jonker and Mrs. Murli Ruhl, first; Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough, second; Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Ladd Smith, third; Mrs. Rogers Hetley and Mrs. Myrtle Lee, fourth.

Masterpoint day was announced for Friday at the club, with games to begin at 1 p.m.

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chambers are vacationing this week and plan to visit parts of Wyoming.

Cathy Coe of Colorado City spent the weekend with the George Sweatts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor are in Houston to attend the recital of their granddaughters.

Chuck Moore, college classmate of Dink Rees, is spending the summer at the Rees home. Gerald Messimer of Amarillo was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messimer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Plummer of Brownfield were visiting the John Plummers and the George Sweatts Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Max Browning of Hawley were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Saturday. Rev. Browning is former pastor of the Methodist Church here before going to Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morgan and children of Snyder attended graduation exercises Friday night as guests of the Price Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Sweat of Canyon was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sweat, over the weekend. Kerry will receive his degree from West Texas State College in Canyon this summer.

Mrs. N. W. Stokes returned to her home near Hico, Monday. She was in Colorado City to attend a funeral and visited her mother Mrs. J. W. Whirley and her sisters.

Mrs. Frank Oglesby arrived from Roswell, N. M., Sunday afternoon. She and a niece, Jane Brackeen of Andrews, plan to visit in East Texas before returning to Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins and children are in Aleman this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schrank.

Mr. and Mrs. Era Clawson and Morris Don of Corpus Christi have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson. Vicki and Linda Sullivan returned with the Clawsons for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant have left for Corpus where they will spend the summer. Bryant will be in school there.

Shape ground beef into hamburgers before freezing, so you can take out the number needed for one meal.

Hannah Class Has Quilting Session

Hannah Class of the First Baptist Church met at the church Friday morning for a business session and quilting. Work on a quilt to be given to a needy family was completed.

A covered dish luncheon was served to the seven present. Mrs. C. S. Berryhill gave the invocation.

TORO



19" WHIRLWIND
"Wind-Tunnel" Housing

The new 19-inch Whirlwind gives you more for your money than any other rotary mower. There are no extra to buy! It is a complete yard machine, and the bag and chute are designed as a functional part of the product—not an afterthought. Use in spring, summer and fall. Compare the features of this mower with any other and see why it is truly a bargain in quality and performance.

• Mows Grass
• Cuts Weeds
• Anti-scalp Dish
• Quick Height-of-cut Change
• Finger-tip Engine Controls
• Exclusive "Safety Spin Start"

Exclusive mark of Toro Mfg. Corp.

Only **5.00** Down

BIG SPRING

HARDWARE CO.

117 Main AM 4-5265

ALICE'S EXTRA VALUE DAYS ALL WEEK!

In Time For Vacation, Bible School, Camp Wear And Stay-At-Homes!

GIRLS' Sleeveless Blouses Whites, Prints And Assorted Colors

Sizes 7-14 **1.49**

White And Assorted Colors **SHORTS** Sizes 7-14

Short Length **1.49** Bermudas **1.98**

SUMMER PAJAMAS Shorty Styles For Toddlers To Pre-Teens

2.00-3.00-4.00

ONE LARGE TABLE PLAYWEAR Values To 2.98 **1.00**

Boys' And Girls' Shorts, Blouses, Sun Suits, Shirts, Pedal Pushers And T-Shirts

GIRLS' MORPUL BOBBY SOX Reg. 59¢ **3 For 1.00**

ALL EARLY SPRING DRESSES AND BOYS' SUITS Now Reduced

33 1/3 Or More!

PLENTY PARKING FREE GIFT WRAP 1901 GREGG AM 4-5825

BEAUTIFUL ELGINS



High-style and handsome — 17-jewel Elgin man's watch, water-resistant **\$19.95** with matching expansion band. Charge III PLUS TAX

Fully automatic Elgin, 17 jewels. Anti-magnetic, sweep second hand, expansion band, rugged styling in yellow or white. **\$29.95** PLUS TAX **\$1.00 Weekly**

*when case and crystal are intact



POWERFUL 6 x 30 BINOCULARS **\$17.88** (Inc. tax inc.)

No Money Down. \$1.00 Weekly

Attractive leather case holds these 6-power binoculars with 21-C coated lens, center focus.



AUTOMATIC RONSON LIGHTER **\$4.95** (Inc. tax inc.)

CHARGE IT! Lightweight, dependable Ronson in gleaming gold or silver-tone, the perfect pocket lighter!



ZEPHYR TRANSISTOR RADIO Small, powerful 6-transistor Zephyr radio has smart carrying case, earphones and battery included! **\$16.88** \$1.00 WEEKLY NO MONEY DOWN!



34-PIECE DORMEYER DRILL KIT **\$19.95**

Rugged, versatile Dormeyer does everything — saws, drills, sands, buffs and polishes, comes with its own metal carrying case.

NO MONEY DOWN! EASY WEEKLY TERMS

SMART JEWEL ACCESSORIES FOR THE MAN OF THE FAMILY



BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE Genuine blue star sapphire accented with 2 diamonds in satin-finished 14K gold. **\$295** (Inc. tax inc.)

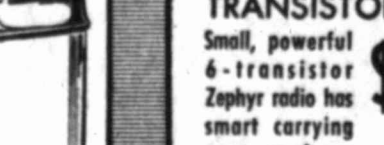
MAN'S RING Brilliant single diamond set in polished black onyx, 14K Florentine finish gold. **\$49.75** (Inc. tax inc.)

NO MONEY DOWN! CHARGE IT!



DIAMOND TIE TACK Beautiful 1/4 carat "Galaxie" diamond tie tack mounted in 14K gold. **\$79.50** (Inc. tax inc.)

NO MONEY DOWN! \$1.50 WEEKLY



LODGE RING **\$129.50** (Inc. tax inc.)

18 diamonds mounted in blue and in 10K gold.

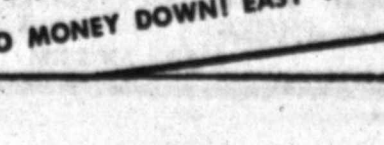


SHRINE PIN **\$49.75** (Inc. tax inc.)

Emblem set with 9 fiery diamonds in 14K gold.

NO MONEY DOWN! EASY MONTHLY TERMS

COMPLETE BELL & HOWELL MOVIE OUTFIT



ZOOM ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA **\$179.95**



WORTHY MATRON, PATRON ... Installed Friday

Officers Installed By Eastern Stars

Mrs. W. D. Peters was installed as worthy matron and Rod H. Ware as worthy patron of Big Spring Chapter 67 of Eastern Stars Friday night in the Howard County Junior College student union building.

In a formal ceremony, Dorothy Driver installed the officers. She was assisted by Mrs. Audra Wright, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. L. J. Absber Jr. and Mrs. Royce Womack.

Other officers are Mrs. George Bair, associate matron; Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. Ware, conductress; Mrs. Charles Graham, associate conductress; Mrs. Archie Segrest, marshal; Mrs. D. D. Dyer, chaplain.

Mrs. C. I. Wright Jr., Adah; Mrs. Pat Wagon, Ruth; Mrs. James Thomas, Esther; Mrs. Bus- ter Pitts, Martha; Mrs. A. A. McKinney, Electa; Mrs. C. R. Mc- Clenney, warder; and C. R. Mc-

Clenney, sentinel. Decorations for the ceremony were in pink, orchid and gold with an orchid drop background. A garden setting was the scheme with artificial grass on the floor, and white wrought iron furniture was used. Mrs. Peter's official flower, the dogwood, also was used.

The registration table was covered with an orchid taffeta and lace cloth, with a white cross entwined with pink dogwood as the centerpiece. An arrangement of lilacs decorated the refreshment table, which was covered with an orchid taffeta and net cloth.

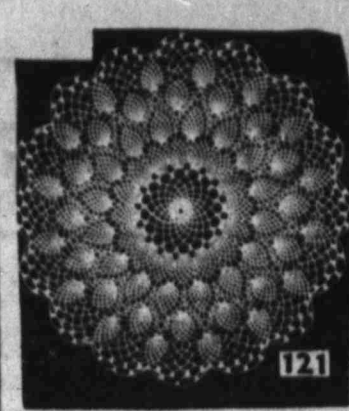
Registering guests were Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell and Mrs. Harry Lees. On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mes. Euta Hall, Mrs. R. J. Michael and Mrs. Charlie Teague.

Showers Are Honors For Mrs. Hanson

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Bobby Hanson, the former Miss Joyce Overby was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. P. Madison. Co-hostesses were Mrs. O. D. Green, Mrs. Loyd Mims, Mrs. P. G. Yates, Mrs. J. T. Mims, Mrs. Denver Springer and Mrs. L. C. Morris. Mrs. Grover Springer, Mrs. Buster Haggard, Mrs. W. D. Allred, and Mrs. Bob Haggard.

A kitchen shower was the highlight of the meeting of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 honoring Mrs. Hanson, Monday night at the IOOF Hall. Twenty attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Terri and Craig of Coshoma and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, have returned from San Antonio where they spent the weekend.



Pineapple Maze

It's a pineapple-maze, and easy to crochet with No. 121. This is a beautifully different pineapple pattern which works up quickly and takes little thread. Our new daily catalog is 25 cents.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

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2 Prints For The Price of 1

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ONE-DAY SERVICE ON BLACK AND WHITE

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FREE PARKING

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Long, Rt. 1, Box 33, a son, Jimmie Wayne, at 4:08 p.m., May 30, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nunoz, 401 N. Scurry, a son, Richard, at 2:23 a.m., May 23, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lee Touchstone, 1206 Colledge, a son, Russell Scott, at 8:02 a.m., May 30, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Emiliano Fierro, 516 N. Bell, a son, Felix, at 5:12 a.m. May 30, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bledsoe, 1809 Nolan, a daughter, Cynthia Diane, at 9:50 p.m., May 29, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Daves, 1303 Owens, a son, Allan

Reuben Jr., at 10:13 p.m., May 30, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bogger, 706 1/2 E. 13th, a daughter, Sherri Ann, at 5:17 p.m., May 31, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calhoun, 1611 Virginia, a daughter, Peggy Darlene, at 1:10 p.m., June 1, weighing 9 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gutierrez, 1004 NW 1st, a daughter, Rosie Amaya, at 5:44 a.m., June 2, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. James E. Mills, 1800 Lancaster, a son, Jay Randal, at 7:13 a.m., May 27, weighing 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Ronald G. Hassler, 707 1/2 E. 19th, a son, Ronald Wayne, at 10:25 a.m., May 27, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver L. Waters, 219 Utah Rd., a daughter, Barbara Jean, at 8:30 p.m., May 27, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. William G. Harris, 40-B Chanute, a son, William Glen Jr., at 7:10 a.m., May 30, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Max L. Odle, 1806 Laurie, a daughter, Lee Ann, at 11:26 a.m., May 31, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Frederick W. Mayfield, 1008 E. 14th, a son, Coy Dale, at 2:01 a.m., June 1, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Glenn, 1002 NW 1st, a son, Stoney Adam, at 5:04 p.m., May 29, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. McMillan, 3236 Drexel, a daughter, Sharla Deanne, at 3 a.m., May 29, weighing 6 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Valdez, Midland, a daughter, Lydia C., at 5:20 a.m., June 1, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Easy-To-Make Dust Ruffle Will Brighten The Bed

A dust ruffle adds a decorative finish to the bed, the most important piece of furniture in the bedroom. To make your own dust ruffles, follow these basic rules:
Launder a double-bed-size sheet (or larger) before cutting to allow for shrinkage. Measure the distance from the top of box spring to floor and add three inches for hem and seam allowance to give you the depth of the ruffle.

Measure the circumference of bed and decide whether your ruffle is to go around four or only three sides. If your ruffle is to be shirred, gathered, pleated or have inverted box pleat covers, extra yardage must be allowed. Cut the ruffle lengthwise from the cotton sheet.

Hem bottom of ruffle. Finish according to style desired and method of attaching to bed.

COSDEN CHATTER

Student Employees Welcomed To Cosden

We welcome the following summer student employees: Joe Adams, Beverly Alexander, Judy Banks, Jo Ann Ebling, James Farris, Mickey Kinney and Carolyn Halbrook; Service Department; Freda Bonifield, Traffic Dept.; Joan Bratcher, Accounts Receivable; Gwen Irwin, Marketing Dept.; Janet Thorburn, Treasury Dept.; Carolyn Thompson, Legal Dept.; Phyllis Anderson, Pipeline & Supply; Wanda Botler, Credit Dept.; and Linda Greene, Refinery mail room.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie are vacationing in Tyler and Austin. Mollie Hefner, daughter of Mrs. Doryne Hefner, is visiting in Corpus Christi with the Herb Whitneys.

Mrs. W. A. Boeckel has been transferred from Purchasing to the Treasury Department.

Alberteen Pettus and James Riddle were married Saturday night in the Trinity Baptist Church; Alberteen is an employee in the Credit Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Harnby and daughter of San Antonio are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas over the weekend. Mrs. Hamby is the former Toni Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes attended the funeral of her brother, Fred Sherbon of Ponca City, Okla.; Mr. Sherbon passed away Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McMillan are the parents of a baby daughter, born May 29, in Medical Arts Hospital; Sharla Deanne weighed in at 6 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.

Mrs. Paul Sheedy, Mark and her mother, Mrs. Roy Williams, visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams of Fort Worth over the weekend.

Angy Glenn, who is retiring from Cosden, was honored with a farewell party Wednesday in the office; he was presented with gifts from his co-workers.

partment gathered at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. King, 1605 Osage Road, Thursday evening for a surprise housewarming.

Co-workers gave Mrs. James B. Drake, who is leaving the company, a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Wednesday at noon; and presented her with a gift. Mrs. Drake is being replaced by Louise Plew.

Mrs. Eunice Evans, a former Cosden employee, now of Los Angeles, Calif., visited the Cosden offices Wednesday; she is visiting in the Donald Trupp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Whittington have recently moved into new homes in Big Spring.

Johnny Hill was honored on his birthday, May 27, with an office party by the Personnel Department of the refinery.

Teresa Smith of the Purchasing Department is visiting Nancy Smith in Sweetwater over the weekend. Nancy is the daughter of Wayne Smith, Cosden jobber, in Sweetwater, former resident of Big Spring.

Mrs. Leon Farris will be in Oklahoma this week visiting relatives.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Callahan have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callahan, Maj. Callahan is en route to Hawaii where he will be stationed with an Air Force base.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey and family have returned from a vacation in Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, and her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Brice Allen.

Yvonne Crawford was honored on her birthday, June 1, with a luncheon at the Cosden Country Club by the girls in the Refinery Personnel Department.

Co-workers of Nance McChesney joined her for coffee and cake on her birthday, June 2.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOLLAR DAY



GET COTTON TERRY CLOTH FOR COOL COMFORT!

Just right for the beach! Penney's cotton terry-cloth robes come in white, blue, maize 'n sand. Machine washable at medium setting, too!

500



SPECIAL BUY ROSE PATTERN EMBOSSED BEDSPREADS

When you see how lovely they are, you'll wonder how Penney's does it. Colors are beautifully combined in soft shades you associate with expensive designs. Crispy no-iron embossed cotton, machine washable.

Sizes 94x105 82x105

Matching Shams . . . 1.66

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4.88 And 8.88

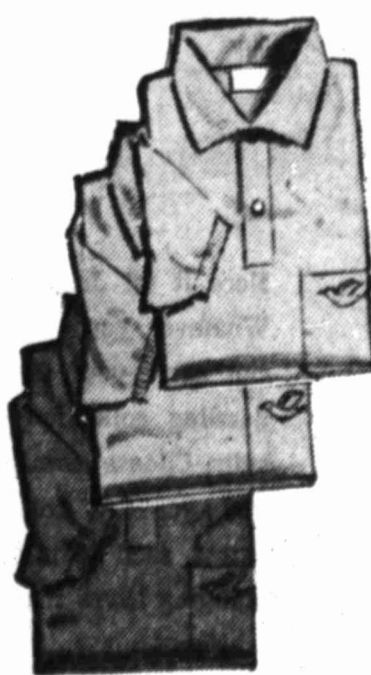


SPECIAL BUY! DACRON® AND RAYON SLACKS

Wrinkle fighting Dacron polyester 'n rayon. Pleated front, continuous waistband, ready cuff. Machine wash, dry.

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SPECIAL COTTON ACTION KNITS

Ribbed underarm inserts allow freedom of action. Fashion collar, ribbed cuffs, long tails. Sizes S-M-L.

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COTTON SEERSUCKER MIX-MATCH FUN TOGS

Here's the new look in shorts, jamaicas, mid-calf pants. All have elastic back, patch pocket! Tuck-in and cropped tops! Pink, green, blue. Little or no ironing! Similar as shown.

1.19 Each

Sizes 3 To 6X And 7 To 14



OUR COTTON PENN-TWIST!

Tab 'n trim waists! Your pick of magen-black! Solids, cotton print tops! Machine wash. Sizes 10 to 18.

2.99

Set



SPECIAL COTTON DUSTERS

Wash 'n wear. Assorted colors. Catch this Dollar Day bargain. Similar as shown. Sizes 10 to 18.

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NOW YOU CAN CHARGE IT AND ENJOY PENNEY'S LOW PRICES, TOO!

No service charge if you pay within 30 days of billing date. Or take months to pay (for a small service charge). You decide!

Year 'Round Sheath
by Biki



S-395

From SPADEA'S International Designer Series

Biki presents a smart year 'round sheath to keep you cool and unruined wherever you travel, shop or work, in whatever the weather decides to be.

The double-breasted front panel is released into flattering softness from pleats formed below the bust and over the hipbone.

A detachable rolled collar adds fresh contrast to the set-away neck curve.

For the summery short sleeve version, use linen, novelty cottons or shantung; later, with longer sleeves, choose a light-weight wool.

The contrast can be linen, pique or faille. From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length*	Inches
8	33	25	34	36 1/2	..
10	35	27	36	37 1/2	..
12	37	29	38	38 1/2	..
14	39	31	40	39 1/2	..
16	41	33	42	40 1/2	..
18	43	35	44	41 1/2	..
20	45	37	46	42 1/2	..

*Size 12 requires 3/4 yards of 36-inch fabric for dress with short sleeves; 5/8 yard of 36-inch fabric for contrast. To order Pattern No. S-395, 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.

Address SPADEA, Box 998, G.P.O. Dept. BX-5, New York 1, N.Y.

Nancy Dickenson
Is Mrs. Amonett

LAMESA (SC) — Nancy Kay Dickenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dickenson of Lamesa, became the bride of Robert Ronald Amonett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Amonett of Lamesa, Thursday, in the Sunset Baptist Church here. The Rev. Gene Dean, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a lace covered street-length skirt. The dress was designed with a scalloped neck and short sleeves were accented by short gloves. She carried white carnations atop a white Bible. A shoulder-length bridal veil was attached to a white crown of pearls and sequins.

Judy Wilson of Lamesa was the maid of honor, and Jerri Amonett, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid. Jana Sue Dickenson, niece of the bride, served as the flower girl with Bobby Dickenson of Crane, nephew of the bride, as ring bearer.

The wedding attendants wore lavender, pima mist street-length dresses with bouffant skirts, rounded necklines and short puffed sleeves. They each wore

short white gloves and white headbands with bows and carried a long, single white carnation. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall and guests were registered from Plainview, Lamesa, Amarillo and Crane. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 108 N. 17th Street in Lamesa. For the trip, the bride wore a black and white linen suit with gloves and black patent leather accessories.

Ice Cream Sodas
For Your Lunch

This menu is fun to serve at a ladies' lunch, but have low-calorie beverages on hand for any weight-watchers.

ICE CREAM SODAS

- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 4 tbsps. instant coffee
- 2 cups chilled milk
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 3 bottles (6 ozs each) sparkling water
- 1 qt. chocolate ice cream

Mix sugar and instant coffee; dissolve in a little milk; mix in remaining milk and almond extract.

Place a small scoop of ice cream in each of 6 tall glasses. Divide milk mixture among the glasses; fill almost to top with sparkling water and stir gently to blend liquids.

Top each glass with a large scoop of the remaining ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Spanish Ancestors
Give Good Recipe

These "different" cookies are favorites of New Mexican residents of Spanish ancestry.

CORNMEAL COOKIES

- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 4 tps. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup lard
- 1 cup waterground white cornmeal
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg (slightly beaten)
- 1/4 cup milk (about)

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Melt lard; stir in egg and flour mixture. Gradually add just enough of the milk to be able to make small balls (walnut size) of the mixture without having it crumble; flatten slightly between palms and place about an inch apart on lightly greased cookie sheet.

Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven until lightly browned around edges—about 10 minutes. Makes 96 cookies.

Note: Waterground cornmeal must be used or texture will be too gritty.



3189
11-17

Carefree Look

Collarless, sleeveless, double-breasted, full-skirted: how simple this is, but how swanky. No. 3189 comes in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4 1/4 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.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
RD COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. at the RD office.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
PTERIAN SISTERS, Morning Temple No. 43 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Legion Hall.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house.
FARE METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
SCENIC CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hospitality Room, Texas Electric Service Co.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a mission program.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH, First Presbyterian, will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for a board meeting and at 2 p.m. for a general meeting.

MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First Methodist Church, will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church for luncheon.
WESLEY WMS, Wesley Methodist Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. at the church; and **Lalla Baird Circle** at 2 p.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE BEREKAK LODGE will meet at 2 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
HOWARD COUNTY HANDICAPPED Children's Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Special Education School.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Big Spring Chapter 67, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at noon at Coker's Restaurant.
WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the RD Club.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
COLLEGE PARK RD CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Preston Adams, 2004 Adams.

BIG SPRING BEREKAK LODGE No. 204 will meet at 2 p.m. at LODG Hall.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS 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.

FAIRVIEW RD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. W. H. Ware.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jimmy White, 126 Morrison.
LUTHER RD CLUB will meet with Mrs. E. Hanson at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 8:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. I. Balch, Western Hills, for a breakfast.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOR and Bible Study will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

LIFEWIRE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.
ALTRUDA CLUB will meet at noon at Coker's Restaurant.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 8 a.m. at the church.
CAYLOMA STAR TRETA BBO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at COOP Hall.

FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. for duplicate bridge.
UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
XZY CLUB will meet at noon at Coker's Restaurant.
ST. MONICA'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will meet at 10 a.m. at the parish house.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John G. Hamrick, 1905 Hill.

CITY RD CLUB will meet at 7:30 a.m. with Mrs. Armour Long, 606 Scurry, for a breakfast.

Catherine Dawson
Honored At Party

Catherine Dawson was honored Saturday morning at a party marking her eighth birthday anniversary in the home of her mother, Mrs. George Dawson. Thirty little girls were included

in the festivities, during which favors were bubble gum, rings, balloons; games were played and party accessories followed the birthday theme.

"Happy Birthday" was inscribed on the rose-decorated cake served as a part of the refreshments.

Lamb Stew

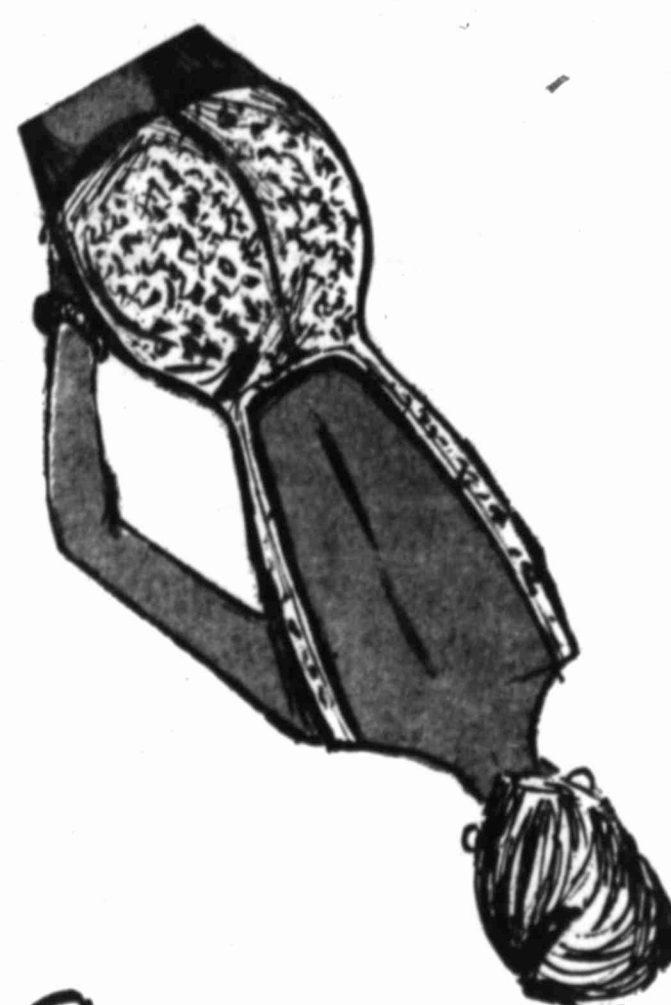
You can bake lamb stew in a slow (225 degrees) oven instead of cooking it in the usual way on top of the range. Add a small amount of water, or other liquid, from time to time and keep the stew covered.

MARIE HARRIS
 Is Now Associated With
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
 28 Circle Dr. — AM 4-7190
 Perm. \$8.50 — Sets. \$1.75

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DOLLAR DAY
Hats 4.00
Reg. 9.00 to 13.00
Hats you will enjoy wearing all through the summer, at a fraction of their original cost.
Swartz Millinery Dept.

THE KID'S SHOP ...
DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
1 RACK JUNIOR TEEN DRESSES
 Originally From \$9.98-\$17.98
 NOW \$5.98 To \$9.98
T-SHIRTS
 Values To \$2.25 \$1.39
BOYS' DRESS PANTS
 Regular \$2.98 \$1.98
BOYS' BOXER SETS
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 NOW \$1.98 To \$3.98
GIRLS' 1-6X 7-14 DRESSES
 Originally From \$5.98-\$12.98
 NOW \$3.98 To \$6.98
 SHOP OUR \$1 TABLE
THE KID'S SHOP
 3rd. AT RUNNELS

Our Dollar Day Special!



GLAMOUR GALORE.....NEW SWIMSUITS



Here it is! Just in time for swimming season. Whatever your figure, whatever your size, you can name your flattery and find it here in our dazzling collection of glamorous, glorious swim suits. Choose from DuPont's Nylon, Orlon, Antron and Lycron, of knits and Lastex. With all the little extras, such as linings, and inner bras, with backs plunging lower than sea level. In many colors and fabrics.

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 3560th F Airman 1/ Airman 2 Ely E. B James, at 3560th C to Airman Edwin S. D. Dean; R. Leuts Clovy D. vin L. Mo 3560th 1 1 C. Benj rick G. H gene J. 1 Thomas S Smith; to Aleman hrey B. B Dennis / Brown, M S. Carpen liam J. C bett, Russ Fedorsha Jimmy J Gilbeeth, Elton E. ard, Jimi A. Kelly Robert E. William L. Mille, Newton, I R. Rami Christoph Sandifer, R. Sniff, L. Tully; 3560th men L.C. R. Bootel to Admra



Await Toastmaster Charter

At the John H. Lees Service Club, airmen toastmasters to spend work as they await their charter from Toastmaster's International. Seated clockwise are: Airman J.C. Myron Vertz, secretary; Airman J.C. Edgar Stipple, educational vice president; Airman J.C. Sylvester Bell, sergeant at arms; Airman J.C. Bill Harvell, floor member; T.Sgt. Richard M. Clark, club advisor; Airman L.C. Francis Crinks, president; Airman J.C. Clyde Davidson, floor member; Airman E.C. Robert Withers, administrative vice president; and Airman I.C. Billy Farmer, treasurer.

EQUALIZATION MEETINGS SET

A tax equalization session, at which values for tax purposes on oil, gas and public utilities will be determined, will be held on June 12, the county commissioners have ordered.

Representatives from Pritchard & Abbott, tax evaluation engineers, will be on hand to work out details with representatives of the oil companies, railroads, and other agencies.

Equalization sessions on real and personal properties will be set up for June 27 and 28.

Mishap Kills Four

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—Four persons died Friday night when a car of a newly-built mountain cable system struck a tower and threw the victims into a 60-foot canyon.

Murder Charges Filed Friday

Charges of murder with malice have been filed against Harold L. Murray, 31, patient in the Big Spring State Hospital.

The charge grows out of the death on Thursday night of James Ray Perkins, 26, another patient in the institution. The complaint, filed Friday afternoon in the court of Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, alleges that Murray caused Perkins' death by stomping and kicking the victim with his feet.

Perkins, found unconscious on the floor of a washroom in one of the wards at the state hospital early Thursday morning, was taken to the hospital infirmary where he died at 11 p.m. the same day. He never regained consciousness.

Murray, originally from Cleveland, Texas, and transferred to this hospital from the state hospital at Abilene, told officers he engaged in a fight with Perkins over the use of a commode in the washroom early Thursday morning.

Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, who with Bobby West, district attorney investigator, said that Murray told them he knocked Perkins down.

"I'm sorry now," the patient told the officers.

Object of the filing of the felony complaint against Murray is to clear the way for a sanity hearing in the courts. Should the hearing terminate in finding the defendant insane, he could be committed to the Rusk State Hospital—a maximum security type institution designed for such patients.

It was not planned to bring Murray from the state hospital to the county jail.

Funeral for Mr. Perkins was set for 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Turkey, with the Rev. Virgil Smith, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the Turkey cemetery.

River Funeral Home was to take the remains overland for services. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Perkins, Plainview; four brothers and three sisters.

Business Report

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas business activity fell 6 per cent in April, but still was a fraction above April 1960, a survey said Saturday.

In test after test
P.A.G.
TOPS THE LIST
in yield per acre!

MAN...
that's
sorghum!

OFFICIAL AGENCY YIELD TEST	
VARIETY	LB/ACRE
P.A.G.	2,136.00
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It pays to plant P. A. G. . . . for P. A. G. Hybrids have proved in exhaustive tests to be TOP YIELDING VARIETIES. And now . . . P. A. G. offers an attractive, sound Seed Replacement Program. Investigate at your local P. A. G. Dealer.



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Contact Dorman & Company, Lubbock.

Some Smokers Are Changing To Snuff

By SAM BLACKBURN
How you fixed on snuff?
Recently, the manufacturers of this brown powder boosted the price per canister. It was one of the first increases that the product has had in many years. It jumped the cost from 12 cents for a small pocket sized can to 15 cents.

6 MILLION
The snuff did not make the front page of all of the newspapers but it was important and disturbing news to at least 6,000,000 Americans. These are the snuff dippers.

And here in Howard County, the increase in the price of the product affected a lot more of our citizens than most folk would imagine.

Last year, the snuff users of this nation bought 34,700,000 pounds of snuff—more than 17,000 tons. The statistics show that the per capita average consumed by the 4,000,000 users was around 3.5 pounds.

Howard County has its small army of loyal snuff users but the habit is not the big thing it is in other parts of the county.

STEADY DEMAND
Food store operators were polled and said that there is a steady demand for snuff—not comparable to the demand for cigarettes, for example, but sufficiently consistent that the store has to keep an ample supply on hand.

One store on the north side of town said it dispensed from two to three dozen cans of snuff weekly.

The proprietor said that at least half of the Negroes who patronized his place were snuff users. He said that a lot of his white customers were also addicts.

One of the larger food stores reported that many times the customers would volunteer the explanation that the snuff he or she

was buying was to be used to "kill insects."

"They must have a lot of insects," said the store manager, "since they come back each week for more."

The Howard County snuff users are perhaps 100 per cent snuff dippers. In other parts of the country, snuff sniffing still holds on. This county, too, demands the dry snuff and there is little or no sale of the moist type called "Copenhagen."

No local dealers have ever stocked the most modern form of snuff—which comes in pressed as small wafers. These wafers are placed in the cheek and permitted to dissolve.

OLDEST FORM
Snuff is one of the oldest forms of tobacco. There was a time when snuff sniffing was a basic feature of social life. Elaborate snuff boxes were designed by artists. Even Beau Brummel was an enthusiastic sniffer and he popularized the pocket handkerchief as a handy gadget to carry around to brush small particles of snuff from his waistcoat.

The sale of snuff is picking up, according to statistics. In the United States, sales last year were three per cent above the preceding year.

Back in 1875, the total sale of snuff was three million pounds. As reported above the sales last year hit 34,700,000 pounds.

Often the snuff dipper can practice his habit for a long time without the fact being generally known to his associates. All he has to do is develop the old will power to hold the pinch of snuff between his lower lip and the gum without having to expectorate.

OLDER PEOPLE
It is generally believed that most of the snuff users are older people. This is not essentially true, it is reported. Farmers, factory workers and other persons who have to keep both hands free

for their work and who sometimes work where a fire hazard exists, are the most faithful snuff dippers.

And there is a report of the bewilderment of a headmistress of a ladies' seminary in a Midwestern city. She made the discovery that her young female charges were giving up the habit of smoking. Investigating into the why, she found that they had merely changed habits.

They had taken up snuff dipping.



W. W. Stroup, CLU HAS NEWS FOR YOUNG FATHERS

Southwestern Life's special Plan for Young Fathers provides income protection for your growing family—at a cost you can live with. Benefits up to four times the face value of the policy during years of greatest need. Free folder gives details. Mail coupon, call, or stop by.

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Please send me free folder, "A PLAN FOR YOUNG FATHERS"

Eight Airmen Add Sergeant's Stripes

Eight Webb airmen sewed on staff sergeant stripes to join the NCO ranks last week.

Adding the stripes were: Travis W. Tyler, Wing Headquarters; George Cizevski, Henry N. Opper, 3560th M&S Group; Robert Weaver, Jennings D. Lucas, 3560th Civil Engineering Group; Paul J. De La Roca, 3560th USAF Hospital; Jack Long and Andrew M. Patterson, 3560th Air Base Group.

Other airmen promoted included:

3560th Pilot Training Group: to Airman 1.C., Andrew Kelly Jr.; to Airman 2.C., Patrick M. Collins, Ely E. Broadley Jr., Anthony L. James, and Ben Pollard Jr.

3560th Civil Engineering Group: to Airman 1.C., James H. Stewart, Edwin S. Haggood, and Clifford D. Dean; to Airman 2.C., Edward R. Leutschaft, John H. Marler, Cloy D. Stewart Jr., and Alvin L. Moran.

3560th M&S Group: to Airmen 1.C., Benjamin C. Conley Jr., Patrick G. Hagin, John T. Hicks, Eugene J. Lee, Henry J. Ruzicka, Thomas Slavson and Thomas L. Smith; to Airman 2.C., Daniel G. Aleman, John H. Bilodeau, Aubrey B. Blackmon, John R. Brice, Dennis A. Grown, Dennis G. Brown, Marion G. Brown, Charles S. Carpenter, Gary D. Close, William B. McMillan, Raymond L. Mills, Willie Moore, Michael E. Newton, Robert L. Organ, Edward R. Ramirez, Gilbert A. Royer, Christopher J. Royster, Gover G. Sandifer, Gerald F. Seulerer, Gary R. Siniff, Charles D. Tarbox, Ray L. Tully and C. W. Ward Jr.

3560th USAF Hospital: to Airman 1.C., Melvin D. Barnes, Brian R. Bootel and Maurice A. Kerkof; to Airman 2.C., Delbert G. Parker,

Jed A. Jennings, William T. Mason and Stephen F. Mikita.

3560th Air Base Group: to Airmen 1.C., Marion W. Beck, George A. Bergen, Jimmie D. Carter, Calvin L. Cooley, Dennis M. Cullinan, Herman N. Elitzky, Harold G. Harris, James G. Knight and Norman G. Platt; to Airman 2.C., Jimmy E. Beauchamp, Elva R. Curry, Steven R. Diaz, Anthony T. Howard, Cornell E. Lowery, Wilton R. Powell, Olice Slayton, Milford E. Thompson, Pedro R. Villarreal, Robbie M. Weeks, and George F. Weigel.

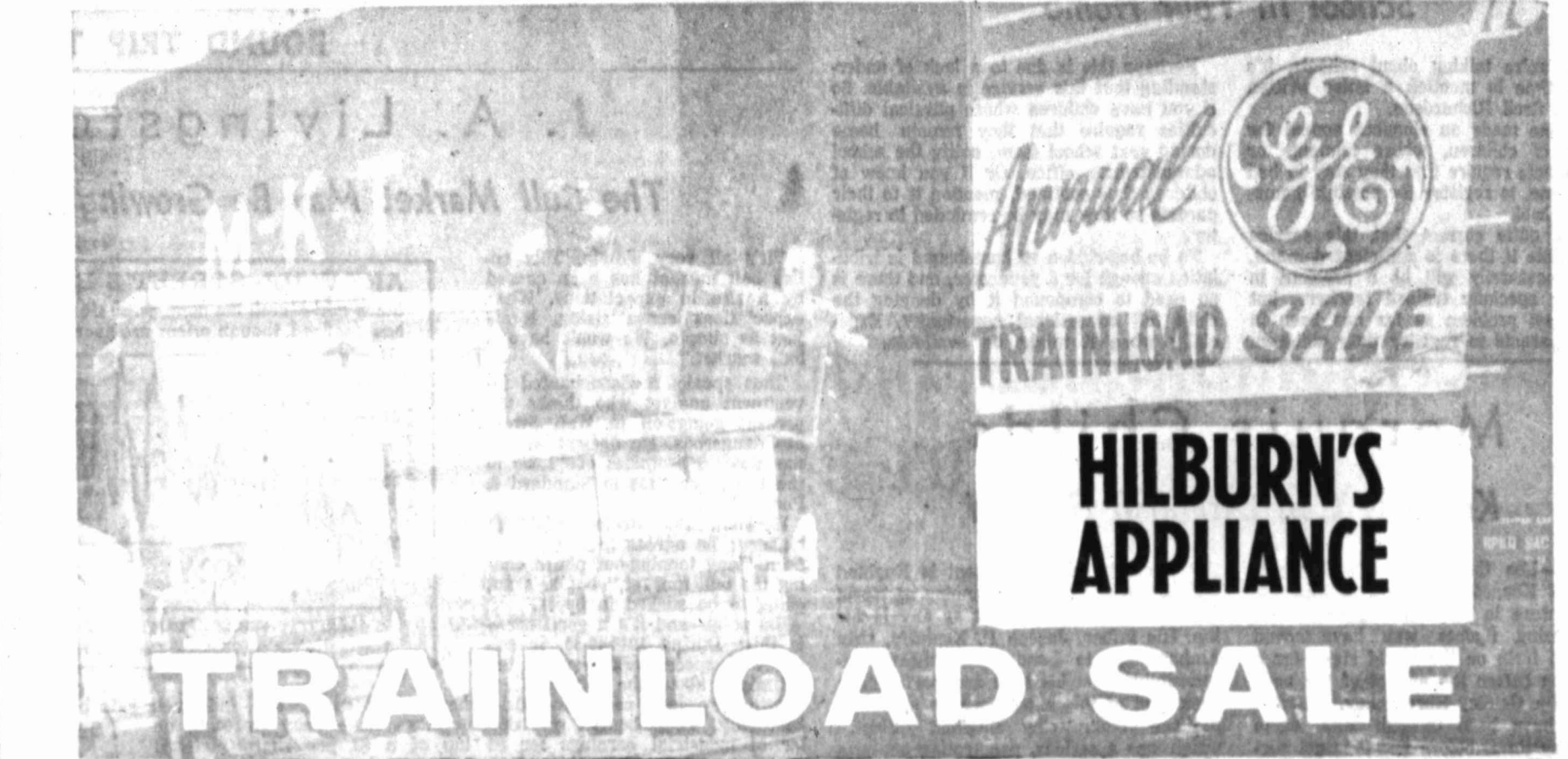
R **WE HAVE THE RECORDS**

Every prescription we dispense is permanently recorded by number, date, name of physician and patient. With this cross index, your prescription record is always available to you, or your physician.

This information can be particularly helpful when determining medical expenses for insurance records and taxes.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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THE DRUG STORE
205 JOHNSON AM 4-3596
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
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BIG GENERAL ELECTRIC
13.2 CU. FT. TWO-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**



BIG 3.1 CU. FT. ZERO DEGREE FREEZER
holds up to 108 lbs.

• WIRE RACK OVER ICE TRAY
• DOOR STORAGE FOR HALF GALLON ICE CREAM CARTONS

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING

REFRIGERATOR SECTION

PLUS:

- Straight-Line design with no hinges on back... needs no door clearance on side
- Butter Compartment and Removable Egg Rack
- Adjustable door shelf
- Twin porcelain vegetable drawers

NEW LOW PRICE \$299⁹⁵

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23-in. Diagonal Measure TABLE TV
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Up-front sound system, set-and-forget volume control, new daylight blue picture tube, trouble-free precision-etched circuits and console chassis with full power transformer.

Appliance prices include delivery, set in place and 1-year service by factory trained technicians.

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Up to 24 months, or more, to pay. \$5 reserves any item — pay later. This trainload sale is your chance to save on the top line of appliances and TV in America... but time is limited, so hurry! Many more models and specials not shown. New 1961 merchandise sealed in original factory cartons.

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12-lb. Capacity 2 Speed-2 Cycle WASHER



First time ever offered less than \$200. Washes up to 60% more than many other automatics, extra clean. Fits flat to the wall like a "wall-in" . . . Filter-Fly system keeps lint from clothes . . . 3 wash, 2 rinse water temperature selection . . . water saver for small loads.

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HIGH SPEED DRYER
Model DA-418V. Trade \$149⁹⁵

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A Devotional For Today

Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me. (Psalm 139:23, 24.)
PRAYER: Dear Lord, we thank Thee that we can look to Thee for guidance. Help us to accept correction, despising not Thy chastening but trying each day to live closer to Thee. May we help others to know Thee, whom to know aright is life eternal. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen.
(From The Upper Room)

Utilizing School Facilities

Summer is normally thought of as a time when schools close down and all educational activity ceases. In fact, this has been the source of a lot of speculation on how to obtain greater utilization of the physical facilities of the school establishment. Observers have pointed out that nine months use of an expensive plant makes the investment unreasonably costly.

This sounds logical, but no one yet has come up with a satisfactory system for overcoming the custom of businesses and others in using the summer season as time for vacations.

However, a modest start to meeting the valid appeal for maximum utilization is being made here. Aside from the conventional summer school which is being offered for students wishing to catch up or get off extra school work in the senior and junior high levels, there are other activities.

For instance, classes in remedial reading are being offered at Park Hill School

where youngsters from all over the system can come to get special help with difficult reading problems. At Kate Morrison, a pre-school session has been slated to accustom children of Latin-American extraction to school habits and in the use of English.

A short course is being offered in another school to adults wishing to learn the fundamentals of sewing. Moreover, home-making students will be carrying on special projects for at least part of the summer. Drivers education is under way to make instruction available to all at some time during the year. Band classes are all set.

The school district also is making available some of its facilities for the citywide summer recreation program.

Howard County Junior College, of course, has its summer session opening Monday, and most of its plant will be in regular use. Hence, some substantial progress is being made here toward continuous utilization of the physical facilities.

School In Your Home

Since we're talking about schools, it's a good time to mention a letter written by Mrs. Cecil Richardson.

In it she made an eloquent appeal for parents of children, whose ailments or impairments require that they stay in bed or at home, to register for possible home-bound school.

She is quite correct that this service is available if there is sufficient demand. There necessarily will be a problem in obtaining specially trained teachers, but the biggest problem so far has been in getting parents to register their children.

Perhaps this is due to a lack of understanding that this service is available. So if you have children whose physical difficulties require that they remain home during next school term, notify the school administrative office. Or if you know of children thus confined, mention it to their parents so they may be reminded to register.

To be bed-ridden or homebound is tribulation enough for a youngster, and there is no need to compound it by denying the child full educational opportunity. Especially when it might be available.

Marquis Childs Kennedy Can Establish Himself

PARIS—The three men with whom President Kennedy will talk in this, his first, venture in personal diplomacy are all towering figures who have moved back and forth on the world stage for a generation before the advent of the newcomer. De Gaulle, Khrushchev, Macmillan—all have been through this same drill many times before and it is not surprising that they should approach the new player in the game with a certain cynicism and skepticism.

THE PRESIDENT is at a disadvantage. As it was bound to happen, the enthusiasm that greeted a new, fresh figure in the White House has receded. We have our own "cult of personality" and there was the naive, half-spoken hope that this bright figure out of a younger generation could quickly alter the world picture.

That illusion was sure to be shattered. The terrible dilemma of the East-West division and the nuclear armaments that underscore it with the daily threat of annihilation are beyond personal persuasiveness.

BUT FOR ALL the doubts about the President's own personal position at this particular moment and the low estate of the United States because of Cuba and other setbacks, there is a real advantage in the encounter having come early, with the President resolutely ignoring the uncertainties of the present. It is an advantage that must be seen from the long-term rather than the short-term view.

Above all, it lies in the position of continuity between past and future that the President should be able to establish for himself out of the meetings he will have with the three senior and deeply experienced leaders. In short, his is the opportunity to become the vital link between the deeply troubled past and a future in which a way must be found out of the present despair and defeatism.

THE ODDS are against De Gaulle, Khrushchev and Macmillan, to say nothing of Chancellor Adenauer of Germany in his 86th year, surviving Kennedy's first term. If he should have a second term it is most unlikely that any one of the four, all well past 65, will still be in power. The American President would then have an unchallenged senior-knowledge of those who took the great decisions.

WHILE HIS CURRENT troubles and the inevitable end of the honeymoon may have obscured it, the fact should not be lost sight of that Kennedy's background and conditioning have equipped him for

this role. The years he spent in England just before and at the beginning of World War II were as important as any in his life. His father, Joseph P. Kennedy, then Ambassador to London, put heavy responsibilities on his sons and particularly Jack. Out of this experience he wrote, at the age of 22, "Why England Slept," which was a serious, penetrating analysis of the phenomenon of a Britain that sat unmoved while Hitler forged a new and fantastically powerful war machine in Germany.

ON THOSE sobering years, plus his grim experience in the war, Kennedy has built his mature knowledge of the world and its management. Those who knew him from the beginning of his Congressional career have been impressed by the intensity and the seriousness with which he has attacked the problems of foreign policy in his travels around the globe. This is the background on which Kennedy can build for the long pull and for the time when he will not be a junior but a senior in the council of the men who seek a perilous way to stability and order.

That is the real significance of this week of crowded meetings and goings. If behind all the fuss and feathers, the ponderous lunches and dinners, the rigorous demands of place and protocol it has any meaning for the future, the hope of continuity is it.

ONE OF THE shrewd and truly able Americans on the mission in Europe today recently made a wise observation about the Kennedy Administration. Too many of the men around the President, he said, behave as though they were still in the midst of a political campaign; as though they were running a popularity contest. And there are too many "brighties" who, unlike the seasoned politician, believe that their opinions are engraved on tablets of stone and, once having been expressed, can never be altered.

THESE GREAT international rendezvous, with all the immense apparatus of cameras and microphones, inevitably take on some of the aspects of a beauty contest. The principals walk down the runway in full gaze of the world public and every word, every gesture, every quip, every smile is recorded and weighed and measured. It must, at times, seem to be little more than an international night-club act.

But for the President and those around him who shape foreign policy and who must look to the long view this can be lost sight of—a modest but hopeful beginning. The results will not soon be visible. Those final communiques are certain to sound as wordily empty as any in the past. But for Kennedy there can come from this week a base on which he can build for the years ahead.

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Consular Family

HONOLULU (AP)—A husband-and-wife team are representing two Central American countries in Hawaii.

N. C. Villanueva, a businessman who came here from the Philippines 30 years ago, has been named honorary consul for Guatemala.

His wife, Adela, whose parents reside in Guatemala, is consul for Panama.

Friends In Jail

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Charles Maltzer apparently has a way of making friends even when he makes an arrest.

There were 17 prisoners in Tuscarawas County Jail, many taken into custody by Maltzer, when the deputy's wife gave birth to twins.

The inmates took up a collection and bought flowers for their captor's wife.



ROUND TRIP TICKET, PLEASE

J. A. Livingston The Bull Market May Be Growing Weary

"It's all very simple. This entire bull market has been caused by a rise in expectations. When expectations cease rising, it is just as simple. We won't have a bull market."

Thus speaks a disenchanted investment analyst who thinks the present going-on in Wall Street are dangerous. He doesn't accept the glowing promises of "1,500 in the Dow," or "150 in Standard & Poor's."

He knows that stocks "might go higher"; he agrees that this may be a "long topping-out phase" ending the bull market, but he's not going to be sucked in by it.

His point—and it's a good one—is this: During 1948-49-50, investors and speculators weren't too optimistic about the future. They put money into common stocks hesitantly. They bought one dollar of industrial earnings for \$6 or \$7.

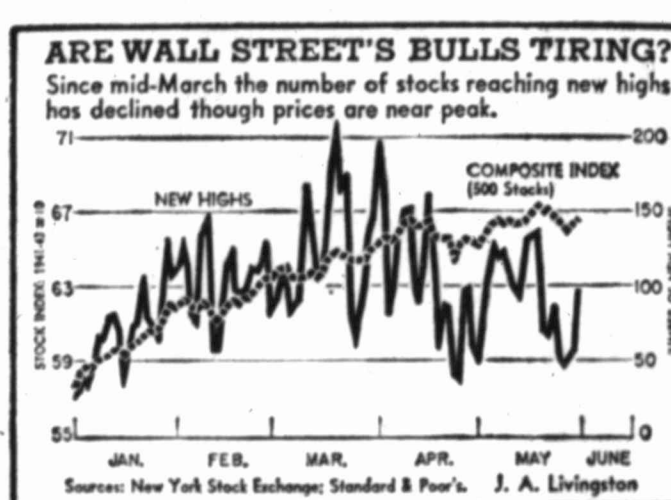
As the economy moved along without a major postwar depression, people became more confident. By 1954 and 1955 they were paying \$13 for one dollar of industrial shares. By 1957, that scooted up to \$15; by 1959 to \$19, and today it's more than \$21.

The disenchanted broker argues that the entire bull market is the result of rising price-earnings ratios. People are willing to pay more for earning power today than five, 10, and 15 years ago. Why? Because they regard prosperity as permanent.

EARNINGS EXPECTATIONS Standard & Poor's Corp. typifies the prevailing Wall Street view. "Prospects for the stock market remain favorable. With additional federal spending promised, there is all the more reason for favoring cyclical stocks, as we have advocated for some weeks."

This assumes that the upturn will generate higher corporate income. Yet, if the history of the six years since 1954 is repeated, a genuine bull market can't be depended on.

Industrial stocks have risen in price 45 per cent since 1955; utilities 88 per cent, and rail shares have held about level. Only the earnings of the utilities have increased. Rail earnings have gone down, and industrial earnings



have gone down, and industrial earnings have been wobbling on top of a \$3 per share plateau.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

Year	Indus.	Rails	Util.
1955	\$3.78	\$4.08	\$2.25
1956	3.53	4.00	2.22
1957	3.50	3.22	2.25
1958	2.95	2.80	2.37
1959	3.53	3.04	2.38
1960	\$3.41	\$2.45	\$2.69

Perhaps some day earnings will catch up with expectations. Until they do, persons who pay \$20 and more for one dollar of earning power are not exactly getting into the bull market on the ground floor.

STOCKS VS. BONDS

A three-syllable word captivates Wall Street: Inflation. We've had it for 16 years since the end of the war and for about 13 years before that (since 1932). Like property, it's a habit of mind as well as fact.

And President Kennedy's desire to keep interest rates down adds to inflationary expectations. The President wants to spur home building and capital expansion.

Yet, if the business recovery is genuine, plant and equipment outlays will increase, and the Federal Reserve Board will pursue its traditional technique of making money and credit a little less easy to come by. This could provide a setback in Wall Street.

Industrial stocks today yield only 2.85 per cent. You can get government issues yielding 3.75 per cent, and high grade corpo-

rate bonds to return 4.5 per cent.

Percentages such as those can't be ignored. For higher returns, some investors will shift out of stocks into bonds. That has happened in the past. It will happen again. It might even be happening now.

"OLD MAID" TACTIC

In recent months, even though the market remains at or near its all-time high, fewer and fewer stocks are climbing to new highs. (See chart.) This suggests a lack of follow-through.

This is a characteristic of a tired bull market. When speculators have pushed one group of stocks to new highs, they shift to another group, which, in turn, they hope to sell to waiting customers at higher levels.

The bull market could go on like this for months and maybe several years. But I don't like markets that depend on capital-gains effusion: "There'll always be a buyer to take stock from me at a higher price." This is the "Old Maid" psychology. You pass on your paper just in the nick of time before the market crashes.

The hi-jinks in new issues, the excitement in almost any stock with "omics" in the name, suggest that some shares are moving out of the hands of professionals and into the expert hands of amateurs, who some day will be "Old Maids" holding depreciating pieces of paper.

To Your Good Health Gout A Disorder Of The Purine Metabolism

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I had always thought gout was a disease of elderly men, brought on by over-indulgence in rich foods and liquor, but this belief was shattered last summer for me, a woman in my 30's, when I suffered an attack of it."

"I have had renal (kidney) colic for years and am told it is from 'gravel' that forms due to the gout. While I have been uncomfortable for years, it is good at last to know the reason, but oh, how I wish I could get rid of the kidney pains. Is this an aspect of gout that one has to accept, or can one get relief?—L. P."

It's true that gout is primarily an affliction of men, but women do have it. Neither sex enjoys it. Persons with kidney stones should be investigated for gout as well as parathyroid gland disease.

Gout is basically a disorder of the purine metabolism—the manner in which the body handles uric acid. The over-indulgences you mentioned just provoke attacks.

They don't cause the metabolic problem in the first place.

Like a considerable number of other problems, we don't know a neat, simple way of correcting the metabolic system.

We do, however, have drugs that speed up the elimination of uric acid between attacks—and hence "control" the conditions.

The use of drugs, as mentioned above, helps. Meaning an abundance of fluids, meaning plain water, or any of its forms, whether soup, tea, milk, or whatnot, tends to keep the urine dilute and thus lessen the chance of the formation of more stones or gravel.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is lamb liver as good as calf liver or beef liver?—M. D."

All three are about the same in food value, so decide for yourself on the basis of taste and cost.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Your articles about bronchitis and emphysema raised the question of the difference between them. I was told I had bronchitis and would have to live with it. What should one do? In the summer I

have bronchial asthma, too.—E. B."

Emphysema is a result of loss of elasticity in the air spaces of the lung. Bronchitis is a dilation of bronchial tubes, and the dilated portions become infected. You have "puddles" of fluid and pus, and you cough. There also may be hemorrhage from the lung as a result.

X-rays, "lung-mapping" and the like distinguish which is which. Treatment for bronchitis includes drainage (lying with head lower than lungs), correct antibiotics to subdue infection, and in some cases surgical removal of the damaged segments. Bronchial asthma is certainly not unexpected as a by-product. Incidentally, those with bronchitis are usually much sicker than those with emphysema. Both, however, cause far less trouble if the patient follows ALL the instructions the doctor offers, including the ones that "sound too simple to be important."

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for his booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

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.

Around The Rim

Stay Flabby, Keep Happy

If somebody doesn't watch out, the common people are going to be regimented into good health, but completely out of happiness.

There is a great propaganda move going on, hadn't you noticed, to build up the physical fitness of all Americans. The President has sports notables like Bob Wilkinson and Floyd Patterson and Bobby Morrow running around the country giving lectures on the atrocious physical condition of the citizenry and us males in particular.

TO ADD INSULT to injury, somebody even put on a television show titled "The Flabby American." I didn't see it, but this must have been an unpleasant thing. Our younger generation was described as a "generation of marshmallows." The program depicted the fact that a great percentage of young men fail the military physical fitness tests. Too many of them, said the show, have fat where muscle should be and too many of them prefer watching sports to participating in them.

These castigations were largely for the younger people. When it comes to the condition of adults—where! How tubby can you get?

OH, WE'VE BEEN frightened for several years now with predictions that TV watching will drive us all blind; automobile driving will result in our lower limbs wasting away; and sprawling in lawn chairs will give us permanent curvature of the spine.

Now I am not going to buck this campaign. Shucks, young people ought to be active. Me, I walked to school every day of my life, and just because we lived a block from the schoolhouse we nothing

to do with it. At my upstanding height of 5-5, I wasn't what you would call a pole vaulter, but there was a day when I played a pretty mean game of leap frog.

BUT LET'S NOT carry this exercise business too far up in years. It could ruin a whole generation. One day I fell for this campaign we're talking about, and decided to do some knee bends. When I went down for the first time—well, the joints did creak a little. But I thought it entirely an exaggeration that the Dream Girl came running into the room, yelling, "What's that? Somebody pulling a plank off the wall?"

I HAVE ALSO thought she was less than kind when she asked one day if I were hiding a watermelon under my coat. I retorted that that was muscle, not fat, and she said "Huh! That muscle would render up into a case of soap."

So what if a fellow's torso sort of readjusts itself as it matures? But, stung to the quick, I tried some exercise. Walked around the block. No sidewalks, but lots of dogs barking. Just as soon be a little overweight as to catch rabies.

SO, I ADOPTED another routine. This is to pull the folding chair out of the garage, place it carefully in the shade of a tree. Drag up a stool just in front of the chair. Strip down to the essentials. Fill a glass with, say, lemon squash, and ease back in the chair, lift the feet on the stool, and give the eyeballs a workout by gazing at the tree, the sky, and the passing birds. This gives the muscles time to tone up, as it were, and yet you can still maintain your tranquility. This, too, is important. —BOB WHIPKEY

WASHINGTON—At 15th and G Streets, N. W., one day prior to last weekend's Texas election, a veteran and optimistic officer of the Republican National Committee shook his head dolefully and told this reporter:

"It doesn't look good in Texas. The dice aren't hot."

HE MEANT that the GOP just wasn't having any luck at all. He was referring to the tantalizing loss of the presidential race, the death of a Republican senator-elect from Wyoming, an improper but losing vote in the St. Louis mayoralty election, another tantalizing defeat for Stuart Udall's seat in Congress. No wonder he (and most of us) thought that the Republican party couldn't get lucky enough for Professor John Tower to win Lyndon Johnson's vacated Senate seat.

But Tower did win, and suddenly the GOP holds a set of red hot dice. Tower won for a number of reasons that are strongly propitious for his party. He won by telling audiences everywhere in the Lone Star State that "I am a real conservative. I have never supported a liberal cause." He won by declining any help from Richard Nixon, the Modern Republican, and by running as hard as he could in the tracks of Barry Goldwater, the Old Guard Republican.

TOWER'S VICTORY over the appointed incumbent, Senator William Blakley, was made possible by the "stare home" vote which so often has been fatal to his party. This time it was disenchanted Democrats who "went fishing" because Blakley was too conservative for them, or because they had a grudge to settle with Lyndon Johnson, or because President Kennedy was doing so feebly in Cuba and Laos, or because Attorney General Kennedy was doing so rashly in Alabama and Mississippi.

WHAT EVER the paramount reason for this Republican victory, the results in po-

litical psychology are bound to be forceful and wide-spread.

Above all, it seems to me, Tower's victory stresses a fact that was broached some time in this column—we may very well have a one-term President in the White House. Texas happens to be the first state in 1961 to deliver some political commentary upon the 1960 decision. Today a Kennedy-Johnson ticket in Texas would sink like a ton of lead. It is easy to believe from public opinion indices in other states that few who tottered between Kennedy and Nixon in November would now go Democratic.

THE TOP MEN of both parties are inevitably influenced by the climate in Texas. I can't find it in me to rejoice in what has happened to JFK and LBJ. The former is a torpedo-bat skipper who finds himself in command of a tripartite task force, but the task force happens to include the sovereignty, economy and population of the U. S. A. We never had better reason to rely on the national motto: "In God We Trust." The Vice President is, I think, the ablest American in public life, and he has just proved it by his trip to Southeast Asia and his vigorous message that Communism is far from being "inevitable" in those parts. To have hard times fall upon LBJ, a pillar of national strength, can only be hurtful to the country.

BUT EVERYTHING good for them, and for us, has happened to the top men of the GOP because of Texas. It is good for Nixon, and for us, to be shown that the way to beat Democrats and liberals is to be Republican and conservative. It is good for Goldwater, and for us, to enjoy this popular ratification of his conservative philosophy. It is good for Gov. Rockefeller to read the Texas results. It is good for the rest of us to find the hope of a two-party South still visible on the far horizon.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence President Has Changed His Tune

WASHINGTON — Has President Kennedy gone back on his word—the promise he gave to the more than 60,000,000 people who watched the "great debates" on television last autumn? He has made no explanation to the American people for reversing the pledge of last autumn when he said flatly he would not meet with Nikita Khrushchev unless some agreement on important subjects had been reached beforehand through diplomatic channels. If there is such an agreement now, no word about it has been given to the people of the United States.

HERE is what Mr. Kennedy said in the second debate of the series with Vice President Nixon on October 7, 1960:

"On the question of the 'summit,' I agree with the position of Mr. Nixon. I would not meet Mr. Khrushchev unless there were some agreements at the secondary level—foreign ministers or ambassadors—which would indicate that the meeting would have some hope of success, or useful exchange of ideas."

Then, in the fourth debate on October 21, 1960, Mr. Kennedy said:

"WELL, I THINK the President of the United States last winter indicated that before he'd go to the 'summit' in May, there should be some agenda, that there should be some prior agreement. He hoped that there would be an agreement in part on disarmament. He also expressed the hope that there should be some understanding of the general situation in Berlin."

"The Soviet Union refused to agree to that, and we went to the 'summit' and it was disastrous.

"I believe we should not go to the 'summit' until there is some reason to believe that a meeting of minds can be obtained on either Berlin, outer space, or general disarmament—including nuclear testing."

HAS MR. KENNEDY made some secret deal with Premier Khrushchev? No indication of it has been given to members of Congress, especially in any conferences with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's ranking members. There have been rumors around Washington, however, that the Communist premier is planning to make some concession in connection with the nuclear-test negotiations in exchange for a continuance of the pre-

ent moratorium on tests. One report is that he will offer to give up the veto system which Russia has insisted upon heretofore and agree to negotiate a treaty that will permit a limited form of inspection without vetoes.

Certainly any vital change in the hitherto stagnant situation over the nuclear-test ban would be hailed as a big victory for Mr. Kennedy, and it would be inferred that some arrangement of this kind had been worked out in advance.

MEANWHILE, who gains the real victory? The Soviets have been trying to keep the United States from doing any testing. Without a formal agreement, each side is supposed to refrain from testing, but is free to resume at any time. The longer the Soviet Union can keep the United States from doing any testing, the bigger the advantage to the Communists.

The world may never know whether a so-called nuclear-test ban is being faithfully adhered to by the Russians, but it will know that the United States during the long-drawn-out negotiations has already given up precious months in which no testing has been done either underground or in the atmosphere.

WHAT WOULD cause great uneasiness throughout the United States would be the discovery that the Kennedy administration had entered into any secret understanding with the Communist government in Moscow in the last three months and that the purpose of the Vienna meeting is to consummate such a deal.

If there has been no agreement on nuclear tests or any other subject through diplomatic channels in advance of the Kennedy-Khrushchev conference, the American people will then have a right to be told why the man who was elected President of the United States—largely by reason of the arguments presented by him in the "great debates" on television last autumn—went back on his promises. At least, the public is entitled to a frank explanation of the reason for the change in Mr. Kennedy's position within a period of seven months.

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FD Big Spring Herald, Sun., June 4, 1961



HARVEY E. MINTON

CHARLES A. BUSSEY

ROBERT G. BURKHALTER

Five Webb AFB Sergeants Named On Promotion List

Included in promotion orders at Webb AFB last week were five sergeants upped to the rank of technical sergeant. They include Harvey E. Minton, Wing Headquarters; Charles A. Bussey, Civil Engineers; Robert G. Burkhalter, Wing Headquarters; Joseph D. Whitt, M&S Group; and Marion Burleson, Air Base Group.

Bryant, Texas, preceded his Webb assignment.

Sgt. Bussey has been at Webb since 1957 and is a service call analyst in Civil Engineering Group. He joined the Army in 1942 and served with the U. S. Corps of Engineers on Okinawa, earning one battle star in the Tyukus campaign.

Sgt. Whitt has 17 years' military service, five of which were in the Navy. Assigned to destroyers most of the war, he did convoy duties in the Caribbean and Atlantic. He stayed out for two years before enlisting in the Air Force at Langley Field, Va., in 1949. His experience includes a tour in Alaska, Korea, and Japan.

Sgt. Burkhalter is a native of Kermit, Texas, and has been in the service since August, 1946. He is now at Webb for the second time—checking in first in 1952; leaving for Tachikawa AB, Japan, in 1954; and returning to "his base of choice" in 1956. Sgt. Burkhalter is assigned to equipment review activity at Wing Headquarters.

Sgt. Burleson saw WWII action with the 148th Combat Engineers. He made the Normandy landing on D-Day Plus 3 and was credited with bronze stars for the Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns. He wears the U. S. Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, and arrowhead for the beachhead landing. Burleson was with the Army on Okinawa for 25 months after the war, and joined the Air Force in 1953. He was stationed in Germany, before coming to Webb in 1957. Sgt. Burleson is assigned to Air Base Group as a food service accountant.



JOSEPH D. WHITT



MARION BURLESON

Statistics Suggest Goofy Driving Best

By M. A. WEBB

Want to know how to have the fewest automobile accidents? It's easy to figure out.

Get started before you are 18 years old, or wait—until you are past 65, and don't start out with more than three months experience in driving. Get a taxi, with defective steering, or with tail lights out or obscured; drive in a miscellaneous direction; drive between the hours of 9 and 10 or 6 and 7 a.m., and do your driving on Wednesday; pick a foggy day with snow on the road. Once you are on the road do your passing on a curve or hill, or cut in. But best of all, be a female.

All this probably sounds goofy. It is.

But from statistics found in the "Travelers 1961 Book of Street and Highway Accident Data," the fewest deaths result from each of the above types, methods, or times.

"The deadly reckoning of 1960" justifies its statistics by showing that there were 38,000 deaths in 1960, more than in 1959; 5,078,000 injuries; up 208,000; 263,100 pedestrian casualties, up 5 per cent; 1,942,000 casualties from speeding; 14,900 deaths occurred on week ends, nearly 40 per cent of the total; over 34 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were under 25 or over 65 years of age; nearly 84 per cent occurred when the weather was clear; over 95 per cent of the vehicles involved were in apparently good condition, and Saturday was the most dangerous day of the week.

The signs seen on the highways which say "Speed Kills" are right. Speed killed 10,970 persons and injured 1,001,000. Collisions

with other automobiles killed 15,000 and injured 2,305,400.

The type of motor vehicle listed as responsible for the most deaths and injuries was the passenger car, with 37,600 killed and 3,006,740 injured. The automobile listed as apparently in good condition was 44 times as dangerous as any other, being involved in 44,790 fatal accidents, and 3,318,140 non-fatal accidents.

Clear weather saw 33,200 persons killed and 2,532,450 injured, and dry roads came up with 30,100 of those killed and 2,200,770 of the injured. Saturdays accounted for 8,170 fatalities and 538,650 injuries, with Wednesday being low in the week.

The hours between 1 and 6 a.m. saw 6,500 persons die and 252,400

receive injuries. Going in a straight line, or on a straight highway or street, accounted for 29,140 deaths and 1,911,440 injuries.

In an effort to establish the reasons for the yearly increase in traffic fatalities the insurance companies have averaged all these conditions.

"The increase in injuries during 1960 was particularly staggering, up seven per cent over last year to a total of 5,078,000. More than 3,116,000 men, women and children were injured, or killed, a tremendous human and economic loss that should cause a great nation like ours to bow its head in shame.

"This is indeed a 'Deadly Reckoning,' because the suffering and death of these three million Americans advanced no cause, served no purpose, taught no lesson. They occurred solely through a lack of concern for others, through negligence, carelessness, and indifference," the magazine said.

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BEHIND THE SCENES OF YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE



Richard A. Goodson

An interview with Richard A. Goodson, Southwestern Bell Vice President and General Manager for Texas

BY DON DAVIS, TELEPHONE NEWS WRITER

Here today: A wide range of convenient communications services to fit any need

"Not too many years ago," says Richard A. Goodson, who is in charge of Southwestern Bell's Texas operations, "most people probably thought of telephone service as a single black instrument.

"But nowadays it's increasingly common for people to have several phones in color in their homes. And over the years the available communications services have grown from a rather small number until now it takes a whole catalogue to list them all."

From all of the services mentioned by Mr. Goodson during an interview in his office, I've selected four to picture here, because they vividly illustrate his point that a wide variety of interesting and exciting services awaits today's customers.

"These instruments and services—and the technical advances required to make them work—obviously don't just happen," Mr. Goodson said. "The telephone company has a constant research program to make them happen."

As a result of this continuing search for new developments, telephone service grows better year after year . . . and brings more convenience and pleasure into our lives.



CALL DIRECTOR phone is ideal for businessmen, secretaries. You can phone people in your plant or office by pushing buttons, hold conference calls, add another person to an outside call. A secretary can answer calls on as many as 29 lines.



NEW BELL CHIME announces calls for all your phones in one of three ways: with a pleasant musical tone, a loud regular ring, or a soft regular ring. Bell Chime is available in velvety gold or soft ivory.



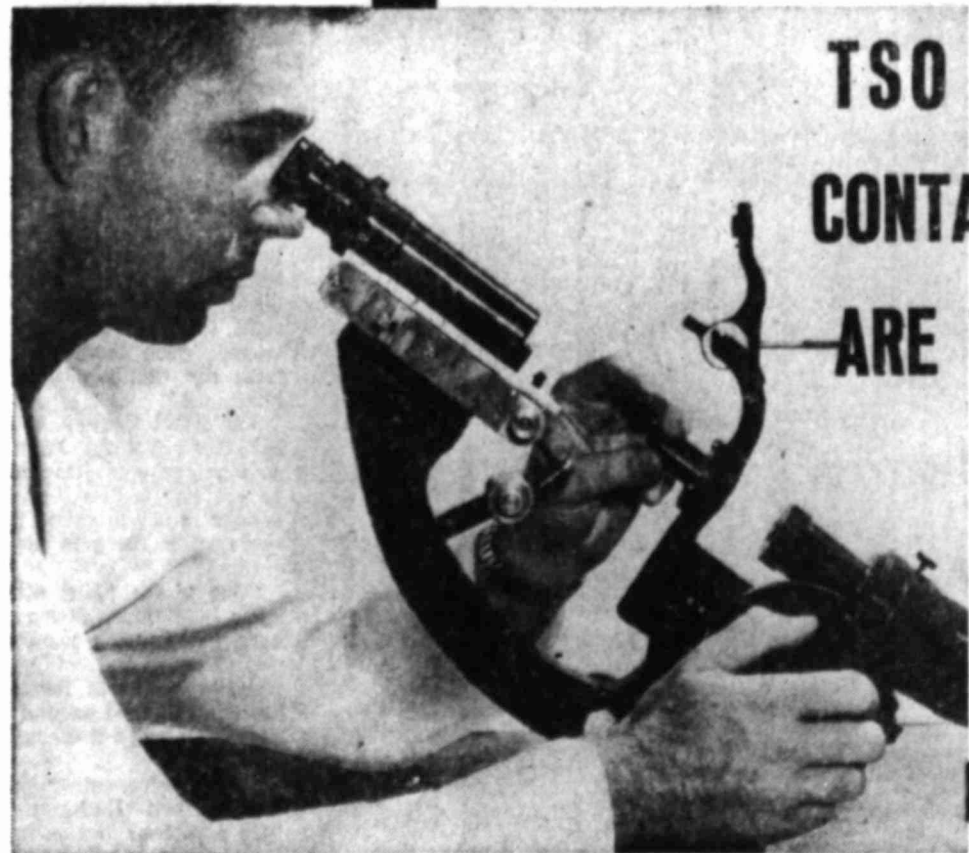
HOME INTERPHONE is a complete residential communications system, even lets you answer the door by phone. With the Home Interphone, you also can phone from room to room, summon the family to dinner, listen to the baby in another room.



Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

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The Story Of Katheryn Smith

A Victim Of Forces Beyond Her Control, Her Fight For Mental Health Gives Hope To Others Similarly Ill

(The following story was written by Herald news editor Bob Smith after closely following the case history of Katheryn Smith for two years. The information was gleaned from sources at the Big Spring State Hospital, from Mrs. Smith's case history, from Superintendent Dr. Preston Harrison, from other staff members, and from long interviews with Katheryn Smith herself. This is the first of three articles.)

By BOB SMITH

This is the story of Katheryn Smith: Housewife, mother of two pretty girls, loyal spouse, intelligent, with a bent for the artistic, moderately educated, lower middle class, sensitive, in her middle thirties, quiet, likeable.

And twice a mental patient.

It was a cool day with a brisk wind when Katheryn got out of the family car. But she didn't notice. She didn't feel her husband's strong hand on her arm, and moved where she was led. She didn't see the brown brick buildings of the Big Spring State Hospital sprawling over what the patients call "the Campus."

Katheryn was aware only of the turmoil within her that threatened to overcome her defenses, of the voices in her head that came and went as they pleased, of the actual physical sickness she felt just under the surface, stirred by the violent storms of her emotions.

It was only through habit that she held onto the suitcase as Bill led her up the stairs and through the door of the administration building. She stood silently, unhearing and unmindful of the repressed buzz of far-off activity and close, lounging patients and visitors in the lobby.

It may have been a few seconds or an hour that Katheryn stood by as she was registered. A nurse introduced herself, but for Katheryn she remained nameless. The nurse led her new patient away, and her awareness for a short second turned outside herself, with the thought that she was among strangers, and Bill's strong arm was gone from hers.

But Bill was back where she had left him, wherever that was. He had said something about getting her — what was it? — registered?

Registered for what? It occurred to Katheryn that this was the longest consecutive thought she had had for some time, and then the confusion returned, and she forgot.

Nurses, other patients, the smell of a dispensary, and a brisk woman doctor prodding at her body and asking questions Katheryn could not answer, and a new emotion emerged through the complex of feelings that blocked all her thoughts.

She was afraid. She did not show her fear, except through a nervousness partially masked by her confusion. This too, was habit, this refusal to show emotion.

Katheryn found herself on a narrow bed in an unfamiliar room. There were others — patients, nurses — but they seemed far away and unrelated to her.

The thought of Bill came, and she knew he was gone. She knew she was alone.

Again, the forbidden thoughts came to her mind; indeed, shoved their way brutally in. Her sanity quailed before them for, as she explained later, they were "nasty thoughts, evil thoughts."

Sleep can be a treasure sometimes for a mental patient, and it was pure diamond for Katheryn. Sleep is difficult when you feel a nameless monster within your mind, waiting to dispense whatever evil it has as soon as your guard is down. A deep, dreamless sleep without nightmares or fear.

Some people take entire bottles of sleeping pills in suicidal attempts, and thus abuse them. Others prescribe the pills for those who need them, and thus properly use them. The pills the nurse somehow got down her nearly unconscious patient meant a dreamless sleep for Katheryn Smith.

"Waking up in a mental hospital for the first time isn't the best way to start a day," Katheryn said later, two years after her commitment.

It wasn't the best day of Katheryn's life. With her deep depression temporarily gone, the full impact came to her a moment after she heard the breakfast call. She lay abed staring at the ceiling, the fear of the unknown welling over her. She knew her family was gone, and that she would be here for a long time. Here, among the mentally ill.

The thought corrected itself: Among the other mentally ill. The nurse noticed her when she began crying.

"Time for your pills," she told Katheryn, seating herself on the cot. "Come on, raise your head up." Katheryn responded slowly.

These were tranquilizers, one of the greatest boons to mental therapy since Freud himself. With these drugs coursing through her veins, Katheryn would be lifted out of depression, and any violence that might be hidden in her peaceful nature would be kept hidden.

Tranquilizers, however, would not keep the harsh, unsettling thoughts from pushing their way in, and Katheryn's confusion returned. She withdrew again into herself, and the nurse had to take her by the arm to lead her to the dining room. She ate slowly and mechanically without tasting; she went back to the admittance ward and waited, and she lost all sense of time.

How did Katheryn Smith come to be here? The answer to that, as with all mental patients, is complex, and involves incidents in her early life. The answer also involves an explanation of schizophrenia, for that was Katheryn's illness.

Dr. Preston Harrison, hospital

superintendent, thus defines schizophrenia:

"Schizophrenia is a disassociation from reality, a dismemberment of the personality. The schizophrenic patient has become divorced from the world around him, a world which has become too complex, too hard to handle. This disassociation or divorce has its roots in the sick person's growing inability to cope with reality."

Schizophrenia takes many forms, but all forms have the above characteristics in common. Katheryn's illness was harmless to other persons, even to herself physically. She had retreated, not from reality itself, but from an acceptance of it. She was barely aware of the outside world, but she did not create a fantasy world to live in. Instead, the forbidden thoughts that came to her mind paralyzed her, caused her to become almost an inanimate object. Her illness had not, however, reached the stage of catatonia.

Katheryn at first was barely aware of the beginnings of her treatment. She was aware enough, or could be called to sufficient awareness, to eat, prepare for bed, and obey instructions, and other necessary activities.

The first treatments were of two kinds—drugs and electroshock. Drugs today represent one of the fastest growing methods in the treatment of mental illness, beginning several years ago with the discovery in India of the so-called tranquilizing drugs. Today, tranquilizers are a minority among the many kinds of substances available to psychiatry.

"There are constantly new drugs on the market," said Dr. Frankie Williams, who had much to do with Katheryn's eventual recovery. "We get shipments of these new drugs free, for trial use, and if we like them we may order more."

Meantime, the drug companies are generous with their trial samples, and a financially hard-pressed hospital can make use of them.

The drugs, however, have not yet actually cured anyone. There is no chemical cure for mental illness. But the drugs help to calm the disturbed and the violent, and "pep pills" help lift other patients out of their depression. The result is a leveling off of the many different kinds of mental illness into a state in which the psychologists may more easily handle their patients.

The drugs are a boon for many mentally ill, but not even these marvelous chemicals can help some—those who are so far gone that they will eventually die in that condition.

Electroshock has been pictured, often through the less responsible

part of the press, as a thing of terror and horror.

"It is no such thing," Dr. Williams stated with emphasis. "An electric current passing through the brain immediately knocks out the subject, so he feels nothing. And afterwards, when he awakens, he cannot remember having had the treatment. There is no pain or discomfort whatsoever."

Nevertheless, there is fear of electroshock among many who must undergo it. It is best expressed in Katheryn's own words, spoken after she had been taken off the treatments and was well on the road to recovery.

"No, you don't feel anything," she said. "It's just that it leaves you so confused, sort of in a daze. Not being able to remember for awhile who you are or how you got there. Of course, everything comes back after awhile, and you are all right again. But I always dreaded it, and would now if I had it to do over again."

Further questioning revealed that the fear of electroshock is mainly the fear of the unknown, a purely emotional reaction to the idea of having several hundred volts passed through one's brain.

"I was always afraid I might get knocked out and never wake up," Katheryn added.

Electroshock — also called electroconvulsive treatment — is a simple process, basically. The patient is laid out on a table, attendants hold down arms and legs, and a padded stick is inserted into the mouth to keep the patient from biting his tongue. The patient's temples are greased to prevent burning from the current, and two electrodes are held against either temple.

The current is controlled according to the dial settings on a little black box to which the electrodes are attached. The equipment is light, easily handled and portable, and may be plugged into an ordinary power outlet.

The machine passes a gradually increasing current through the subject's brain until the peak is reached, when the current is automatically shut off. It never lasts more than a few seconds.

The subject goes into uncontrollable convulsions of every muscle immediately after the current has been shut off. These convulsions do not last for more than a few moments, however, and a quickly applied pressure on the diaphragm restores normal breathing. The patient is laid on a bed or mattress and allowed to awaken and recover.

Electric shock, it is believed, has a tendency to knock out certain over-used nervous pathways in the brain, at least temporarily, since the current passes mostly

through areas of least resistance. This provides the therapist with the opportunity to establish new pathways — that is, new thought patterns and habits — in the patient's brain.

Katheryn remembers little of her early days in the hospital, and those only as through a mist. But the electroshock did take effect, for after a few months, she began to notice her surroundings fully for the first time.

Her awareness came after the treatment series had left her in a state of utter and nearly helpless confusion.

"I didn't know whether I was coming or going," she laughed. Dr. Williams halted the treatments after the stage of confusion had been reached, and Katheryn quickly recovered. She began to notice her surroundings and was quickly placed into various therapies.

Being in an unlocked ward, and having now some amount of comparative freedom, she strolled about the grounds, from the "home" ward to the occupational therapy building, over to the canteen, over to talk with the psychologist, back to the home ward. She got her first look at the other patients, got slowly acquainted with many of them and with Mrs. Mabel Stoeger, her ward attendant.

"The worst thing about the hospital," she recalled, "was the smell. There are too many out there who can't or won't wash themselves, and not enough people to give them their daily baths. After so long a time, it (the odor) seems to bury itself in the very walls."

At first, Katheryn added, she had thought she would find the presence of so many mentally ill people would be the worst factor.

"I quickly got over that feeling," she said. "They were just sick people, that's all, and people who needed help and friendship. Besides, I was in the same boat. I made many friends there."

Life quickly began to take on shape again. The new patient was given time to read and relax, and plenty of books and magazines were made available to her. But hospital staff members also saw to it that Katheryn did not have too much time on her hands — oppressive time, which would give rise to boredom and anxieties and allow the forbidden thoughts to return, the same thoughts that had driven her here and which even now were not completely banished.

All patients who are able are given responsibilities, based on the age-old theory that idle hands and idle minds are tools of the devil — the devil in this case being mental illness. Katheryn's duties varied, but were usually of a kitchen nature, she being a housewife with no profession or trade. In addition, she was responsible for keeping her own cubbyhole of a room clean.

As soon as Katheryn was somewhat adjusted to life in the institution, she began to unbend and make friends with other patients.

"Making friends wasn't easy in the state I was in," she recalled, "but I realized it wasn't easy for them, either, unless I made it easier. And, making friends, having someone to talk to, just knowing that there's someone in this world who cares—I think this is one of the most important things that helped me recover, that would help any mental patient to recover."

"I wanted out. I wanted out bad," she said. "But at the same time I was scared of getting out, because I knew I'd be better off right there at the hospital. So I stayed, even though being away from my family almost tore my heart out."

She didn't know it at the time, but these feelings were the first step in recovery. One must want to get out of the hospital badly enough to pay attention to the psychologist if there is any hope of cure.

"One of the finest attendants I knew was Mrs. Stoeger," Katheryn noted. "She usually accompanied me and other patients when we went to therapy, or to the canteen, and around the ward she was always there with a kind word."

There were other attendants who earned Katheryn's praise, "too numerous to mention."

"It was about this time," Katheryn pointed out, "that I began to notice the therapies. Before, I was more or less like a wooden stump, and took no interest. Sometimes when I was in my deepest depressions, I didn't even know where I was, and had to go back to the ward because the therapists couldn't do anything with me."

"Just what is mental illness?" And how did Katheryn Smith come to be in the Big Spring State Hospital? Answers to these questions will be the subject of Monday's article.



The climax to a love-denied childhood and years of mental and emotional anguish—Katheryn Smith enters the administration building of the Big Spring State Hospital.



Katheryn is wheeled away by Mrs. Vera Trantham and Mrs. Mabel Stoeger after her first electroconvulsive treatment. Mrs. Oleta Price disassembles the electroshock equipment as Dr. Frankie Williams looks on. Electroshock is designed to erase over-used nervous pathways in the brain, giving the psychotherapist the opportunity to establish new mental pathways.



Boredom and loneliness are two of the worst enemies of emotional health, particularly for mental patients. One old adage which is not less true for its age is that keeping people busy helps to fight boredom. Thus, occupational therapy is prescribed routine for those unfortunates whose emotional controls have broken down. Above, Mrs. Simpson, therapist, instructs Katheryn on techniques in metal etching. Below, Katheryn works with a will. The result was a long series of hand-somely-decorated aluminum platters.



Things are looking up for Katheryn. This picture was taken just a few weeks before her discharge, and the patient had come nearly all the way out of her depression. The forbidden thoughts had long since ceased to crowd consciousness, and Katheryn found it easier to relax and read.

After The Patient Comes Home . . .

(One of the most important facets of mental therapy comes AFTER discharge from the hospital—when the former patient must return home to face his old problems and his old environment. Dr. C. J. Rulman, of Austin, state director of mental health and hospitals, here explains the importance of post-hospital therapy.)

By DR. C. J. RULMAN

Although it is possible for complete recovery from a serious psychiatric illness to occur within a hospital, it has become clear that such a procedure is not the most efficient. The goal of mental hospital treatment is not to prepare the individual to exist in the hospital, but to prepare him to function in his normal and customary setting in the community and in his family. No matter how hard we strive to make the atmosphere in a hospital "home-like," the fact remains that hospitals of all sorts, including mental hospitals, are different from homes, and from the patient's point of view this is probably a good thing. It does mean, however, that for the psychiatric pa-

tient there are some difficulties to be faced at the time a transition from hospital existence to community life is in order.

We cannot pretend that the population has achieved the degree of sophistication required for the population to deal with concepts of mental illness with equanimity. After-care programs can deal with both of the major problem areas involved for the recently discharged patient. A steady helping hand is needed by the patient for his first uncertain steps after he leaves the hospital, and an individual after-care program might turn out to be the best mechanism at our disposal for bringing a real understanding of mental illness to the general public.

At the present time, the mental hospital system of Texas continues to have a readmission rate of almost 30 per cent. I believe it would be a realistic goal of a good after-care program to reduce the

readmission rate to 15 per cent. If such could be achieved, it would be of prodigious importance to our mental hospitals.



DR. C. J. RULMAN

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Four Motorcycles Now

Three officers of the traffic division of the Big Spring police department, lined up this week with the department's four motorcycles. The three-wheeler in front is a new machine added for escort and transportation. The two-wheeler at right is also a new machine. An old machine, left, is being used, after overhaul, as an escort and emergency cycle. In the photo are, left to right, Lt. Stanley Bogard, Patrolman Robert Dugan, and Warrant Officer Sherill Farmer.

DEAR ABBY
Too Young To Be A Bride



DEAR ABBY: I asked a girl (she is 17) to marry me, and she said yes. I am 22. She is a very good girl and I never made one wrong move toward her. We plan to get married this summer when I get my two weeks' vacation. We decided to take a drive through the Canadian Rockies. She asked me yesterday if I minded if her mother came along to help drive. I never heard of a mother going on a honeymoon but, knowing this girl is very close to her mother (she is a widow), I said I thought it would be okay. Now I realize it is way out of line and I wonder if maybe I shouldn't tell her I changed my mind? How do I get out of this situation, please?
SPOKE TOO FAST

DEAR SPOKE: Your "bride" appears to be very young indeed. In fact, I think she is too young to leave her mother. You'd be wise to get to know her better before signing a lifelong contract.

DEAR ABBY: I have known this friend of mine for years. I got the shock of my life when she and I went shopping together. I noticed she shied away from me, and when I looked up I saw her take something off the counter and quickly slip it into a sack she was carrying. I was so frightened I got her out of that store as fast as I could. Later, when I got the chance, I looked in her sack and there it was.
Am I as guilty as she for not

reporting her? What should I have done? Now I am afraid to go anywhere with her or even let her in my house unless I can watch her every minute. Please advise me. **WORRIED STIFF**

DEAR WORRIED: You did your friend a disservice by keeping quiet. She is either sick (kleptomania) and needs treatment, or she is a common thief. In any case you should have told her you saw her take the item and helped her to right the wrong.

DEAR ABBY: How does a respectable, middle-aged, childless couple make friends? We are not social climbers, but we would like to have a nice circle of friends to socialize with. My husband and I are educated people, dress well, have a lovely home and are modern in every way. But we can't seem to make friends. We have entertained people, but they never seem to invite us back. Have you any suggestions?
OUT OF IT

DEAR OUT: Instead of trying to cultivate "friends"—try doing something rewarding and constructive, and friends will appear. Get active in church work, politics, a civic project, or a volunteer group. The most attractive people are always found doing something for the less fortunate.

WORM: "Knowledge may give weight, but accomplishments give lustre, and many more people see than weigh."
(Lord Chestertfield)

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

First Lion Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Melvin Jones, 82, founder and secretary-general of the International Association of Lions Clubs, died Thursday after a long illness. Jones, after founding the organization in 1917, guided its development into the world's largest service club group with 15,615 clubs in 111 nations. He was born in Fort Thomas, Ariz.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 4, 1961 5-D

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THONG Sandals Attractive, beautiful, comfortable, durable. Sizes limited. Reg. \$1.95 Value **98¢**

SHINE'S SUN TAN OIL Exclusive formula of Shine Phillips. Tan without burning. Large 6-Oz. Bottle, Only **\$1.00**

Large 10-Oz. Jar, Helene Curtis Lanolin **\$1.39**
Creme Shampoo Reg. \$1.89, Only **1**

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VALUES TO \$8.95 **\$4.99**

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PLAYTEX WATERPROOF Reg. 69¢ **DRESS-EEZ . . 2 For 99¢**

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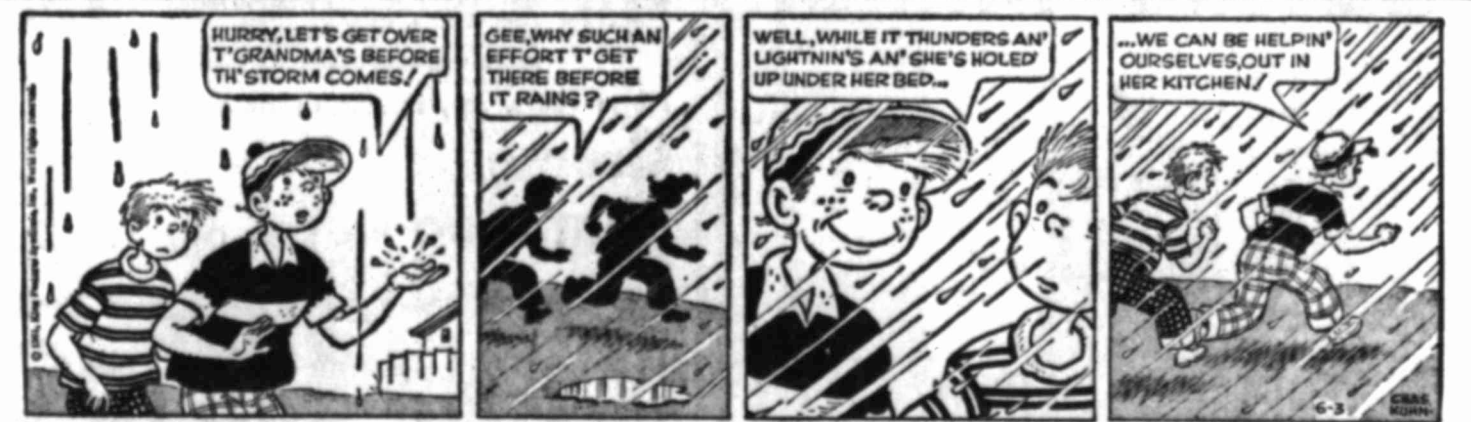
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BRANDO & MALDEN
At the beginning of the trouble



Bag Daddy With A Ball

Dick Shawn attempts to read a fortune for Diane Baker, in this scene from the 20th Century-Fox fantasy adventure, "The Wizard of Baghdad." He uses a crystal ball for the attempt, naturally. The film will be on the State Theatre screen beginning today.



Sons And Lovers

Dean Stockwell and Heather Sears are young lovers in the film "Sons and Lovers," based on the novel of the same name by D. H. Lawrence, who also wrote "Lady Chatterley's Lover." The film begins this evening at the Jet Drive-in Theatre.

'Jacks' Gives Brando Chance To Speak Mind

With Paramount's "One-Eyed Jacks," Marlon Brando has embarked on a new career. Not only is he the star of the Technicolor-VistaVision adventure drama, which arrived Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, but he is also the producer and director.

The decision to assume additional responsibilities was not easily arrived at. Fame or money alone has never meant anything to Brando; what has concerned him are the opportunities that this fame makes possible, he stated. When he organized Pennebaker Productions as an independent company a few years ago, he at last felt free to make exactly the kind of movies he had always wanted to.

"I have the obligation and the opportunity," he said, "to try to communicate the things I think are important."

One of the most important things to Brando is personal freedom. However, in addition to celebrating the indomitable spirit of the nonconforming man, Brando has also managed in the context of the characters and the situations to say things about brotherhood and the value of judging a person by what he is rather than his race or background. So deeply, in fact, does Brando feel about the importance of racial equality that the original story idea for his first Pennebaker production was to have dealt with the prejudices experienced by a Mexican boy in a small Western town.

This not to say that there is any preaching in "One-Eyed Jacks," Brando points out. For example, in helping to establish the character of the basically cruel and selfish sheriff of Monterey, Calif. (played by Karl Malden), Brando made him far more believable as a human being by showing his warm family relationship with his Mexican wife (Katy Jurado) and her daughter (Pina Pellicer). Indeed, his early domestic scenes are the ones that reveal his finer qualities; it is only when Brando, as Rio, an avenging outlaw, arrives in town that the more unpleasant side of his character is revealed. There is also an example of less personal interracial harmony when the town holds its annual fiesta, dedicated to the mutual good-will existing between the Californians and the Mexicans.

But perhaps the strongest, most genuine bond of brotherhood is shown in the relationship between Rio and Modesto, a Mexican bandit. After a harrowing escape together from a rat-infested Mexican prison, both men develop the only real friendship in the story; in fact, Modesto gives his life for Rio after they have both been double-crossed by two members of Rio's gang. Significantly too, the double-crossers, who are the most completely unprincipled individuals in the film, are the only ones to show any form of racial prejudice: just before they kill Modesto they taunt him with the despised epithet "Greaser."

What is of special personal interest is the relationship between Brando and Larry Duran, the actor who plays the part of Modesto. For Duran had been little more than a juvenile delinquent on the streets of New York when Brando came across him about ten years ago. The actor, however, found something very promising about the boy. He took him to live with him, gave him a job as a stand-in, and in "One-Eyed Jacks," made sure that he would have one of the most important roles.

Some Hollywoodians say that this is completely in character for Marlon Brando who, throughout his entire life, has tried to help people in trouble.



JERRY LEWIS & PALS
But why does he look so unhappy?



Gulliver And Friend

Look what Gulliver look with him on his famous travels. Name's Jo Morrow, and Gulliver is played by Lee Patterson. The scene is from "The 3 Worlds of Gulliver," beginning Wednesday at the Jet. (They end up in a picnic basket, but don't ask us how.)

Brando In Debut As Film Director

Marlon Brando's "One-Eyed Jacks" marks the directorial debut of Brando and presents him in the characterization of a lusty-yet-lonely man whose code of behavior brings him into sharp conflict with society.

Brando's personal evaluation of his role: "My part is that of a man who is intuitive and suspicious, prideful and searching. He has a touch of the vain and a childish and disproportionate sense of virtue and many ethics. He is lonely and generally distrustful of human contacts."

Brando's dual starring and directing assignment has been a notable departure for him.

"Through the years I've more or less directed myself anyhow," he explained, "so directing my own scenes doesn't pose a problem. I've been in these acting areas before and I have confidence in myself. I know how to play the role. Also, I rehearse with the other actors, so I can set the scenes pretty well. I think the experience will make me a better actor—and I've certainly learned more about a director's problems."

And what did some of those problems entail?

"I worked from 6 A.M. 'til midnight most days," he said, "re-writing scenes, fixing camera angles, attending to a thousand details. And then all those trips to the front office where they have a thousand things to discuss that have nothing to do with the actual making of a movie."

"The thing that's difficult is to remain objective. As a director-actor, I have to look at everything from many points of view. I accept and solicit ideas from

all the members of the company. I never realized before how truly collaborative an effort movies really are."

One of the most effective ways an actor can give a better rounded, more natural performance, Brando believes, is by improvisation. "There is nothing so unusual about it. During the silent movie days it did it all the time. Actors are much freer in improvisation than when they are restricted by scripts. Very often during the shooting the actors did not know until the day before what scene they would be doing. I did not want them to learn the lines because I knew I would change them."

The Paramount Award-winning actor's return to the style that originally sky-rocketed him to worldwide fame. As the dialogue states, Rio makes his living "robbin' banks" in Mexico and California of the 1880's. In those days, justice was not as swift as it is now—and was not always handed out by the just.

Pajamas Gave Designer Pains

Academy Award-winning designer Edith Head had a big color problem to solve in connection with Jerry Lewis' "The Ladies Man." The daytime and evening clothes worn by the 31 lovelies in the cast didn't constitute the problem. It was the pajamas that gave Miss Head the headache.

"Every girl had to have pajamas which matched the furnishings of her bedroom, and yet at the same time did not blend so well that they merged with the walls," explained the designer.

Talent Search Ended On TV

Because of difficulty in casting the role of his leading lady in "One-Eyed Jacks," director-star Marlon Brando organized a far-flung talent hunt, dispatching associates and assistants in all directions. It remained for producer Frank P. Rosenberg to spot actress Pina Pellicer on a television program in Mexico City, just as he was preparing to admit defeat and return to Hollywood. The result of Rosenberg's viewing was immediate stardom opposite Brando for the unknown young Mexican performer.

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Jerry Lewis Is A Real 'Ladies Man'

Jerry Lewis again combines his four-way talents as producer, director, writer and actor for his newest Paramount release, "The Ladies Man," which opens its local engagement today at the Ritz Theatre.

Co-starring in the Technicolor production are former Metropolitan Opera star turned comedienne Helen Traubel, Kathleen Freeman, Hope Holiday and Lynn Ross with new star discovery Pat Stanley making her motion picture debut. Miss Stanley left the Broadway cast of "Fiorella," the musical hit, to appear as Jerry's leading lady. Guest stars Buddy Lester, George Raft, and Harry James and his band are importantly featured, along with 31 gorgeous blondes, brunettes and redheads.

The girls portray career-seeking residents of the Hollywood boarding house which is the principal setting of the comedy. The story concerns the adventures—or, rather, misadventures—of one Herbert H. Heebert, who, having been jilted by his fiancée, has sworn off women for life. He takes a job as houseboy for motherly-looking Miss Welenmelon (Helen Traubel), unaware that he will be the only male in her boarding houseful of man-hungry beauties. Miss Welenmelon prevails upon him to stay and in spite of himself Herby becomes involved in the girls' affairs. By the time he finishes his "education" at the boarding house, he has developed a whole new attitude toward the female sex.

Included in the entertainment offered by "The Ladies Man" are songs, dances, and specialty routines by Jerry, the girls and the other stars.

Filmed in Technicolor, the film was produced, directed and written by Jerry; the latter chore in collaboration with Bill Richmond. Four new songs are introduced in the picture, along with 31 beautiful and talented girls selected by Jerry in his capacity as producer-director after auditioning hundreds. Harry James and his band play a "hot" rendition of the famed leader's original composition "Bang Tail." The song is from James' new record album, and is described by him as "a real swingin', jazzy little number."

According to Lewis, one way to get a movie role that's made to order for you is to write the script yourself—and that's exactly what the comedian did, in collaboration with Richmond.

Title Stems From Dialogue

"One-Eyed Jacks" is one of the most unusual film titles in years, but the meaning is explained in a line of dialogue spoken by director-star Marlon Brando to his co-star, Karl Malden. Confronting Malden with accusations of treachery, Brando says: "You're a one-eyed jack, but I've seen the other side of your face," referring to the fact that some men always hide a part of their personalities from the world.

Postal Receipts Show \$2,000 Gain

Postal receipts at the Big Spring Post Office for May were \$32,562.55—an increase of \$1,991 over the same month in 1960. Receipts for May, 1960 were \$30,511.56.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that the receipts for the first five months of 1961 now stand at \$149,292.57. This is about \$4,000 ahead of the same period last year.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday
LADIES MAN, with Jerry Lewis and Helen Traubel.
Thursday through Saturday
ONE-EYED JACKS, with Marlon Brando and Pina Pellicer.
Saturday Kid Show
TASK FORCE.

STATE
Sunday through Wednesday
WIZARD OF BAGHDAD, with Dick Shawn and Diane Baker; also, **TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY**, with Diane Baker and Lee Phillips.
Thursday through Saturday
LONG ROPE, with Hugh Marlow and Alan Hale; also, **YOUNG JESSE JAMES**, with Ray Stricklyn and Willard Parker.

JET
Sunday through Tuesday
SONS AND LOVERS, with Dean Stockwell and Wendy Hiller.
Wednesday through Saturday
THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER, with Kerwin Mathews and Jo Morrow.

SAHARA
Sunday through Tuesday
THE SUN ALSO RISES; also,

CRY IN THE NIGHT
Wednesday through Saturday
WINCHESTER 73; also, **TOWARD THE UNKNOWN.**

Met Opera Star Turns To Movies
It's quite a switch for Helen Traubel from the dignified Metropolitan Opera stage where she held forth for 16 years to her current contribution to the entertainment world — "straight man" to Jerry Lewis in "The Ladies Man."
Between those two extremes Miss Traubel conquered Broadway musical comedy ("Pipe Dream") and cut her teeth on comedy via TV shows with Red Skelton, Herb Shriner, Milton Berle—and Jerry Lewis. Jerry was so impressed that he wrote her into his script of "The Ladies Man" in which the singer-comedienne demonstrates her talent in both departments.

NOW SHOWING **Ritz** OPEN 12:45 Adults 75¢ Children 25¢

IT'S JERRY'S BIGGEST, FUNNIEST YET!

Everyone's talking about **Jerry Lewis as 'The Ladies Man'?**

Technicolor! KATHLEEN FREEMAN and introducing **HELEN TRAUBEL** • HOPE HOLIDAY • LYNN ROSS • PAT STANLEY
Guest Stars **BUDDY LESTER** • GEORGE RAFT and HARRY JAMES and his band

STARTING TODAY **State** OPEN 12:45 Adults 60¢ Children 25¢

FUN-FILLED DOUBLE FEATURE

WIZARD OF BAGHDAD
ENTER A WORLD OF 1001 THRILLS!
DICK SHAWN • DIANE BAKER • DARRY COE
CINEMA SCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE

TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY
FROM THE BOOK THAT THROBLED MILLIONS!
DIANE BAKER • LEE PHILIPS • WALLACE FORD • JACK ONS

STARTING TONIGHT **Jet Drive-In** OPEN 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING!!

THE FIRST EXPERIENCES OF A YOUNG MAN IN THE MYSTERIES OF WOMAN!

You'll never forget the young lovers in **D.H. Lawrence's**

sons & lovers CINEMA SCOPE

TREVOR HOWARD • DEAN STOCKWELL
WENDY HILLER • MARY URE • HEATHER SEARS

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STARTING TONIGHT **SAHARA** OPEN 7:00 P.M.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Not since "A Summer Place" so daring a story!
EXACTLY AS SHOWN ON BROADWAY!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S most provocative production!
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S most tantalizing novel!

THE SUN ALSO RISES in COLOR! CINEMA SCOPE

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EXPLOSIVE!

plus **NATALIE WOOD** Her most exciting role!

She was 18... And she was looking for "kicks" -- and then one night it went one thrill too far...!

'Cry in the Night'

FREE! **BOWLING CLASSES** Ladies' & Juniors'

DON'T WAIT... LEARN TO BOWL ABSOLUTELY FREE... 3 EASY LESSONS... IN THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

LEAGUES WILL BE FORMED — for you to spend 3 hours each week in complete relaxation and air-conditioned comfort.

- Free lessons by a competent instructor
- Free shoes while you are learning
- Free ball to use at all times
- Free supervised nursery and playroom for the kiddies. Bring them along. We will take care of them for you while you bowl!
- This program will be strictly for those who have never bowled before, so you all will learn together. BRING A FRIEND WITH YOU!

LADIES' CLASSES: Pick your day and time from schedule below and come on out. Your day and time will remain the same for three weeks of FREE instruction, bowling and nursery care.

Monday, June 5 — 9:30 a.m. Or 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 6 — 9:30 a.m. Or 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 7 — 9:30 a.m. Or 1:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CLASSES: Thursday, June 8, 1:30 p.m.
Age Groups: 10-11-12 13-14-15 16-17-18

BRING YOUR FRIENDS WITH YOU!
STUDENTS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS ESPECIALLY WELCOME

Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama
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Some Glass Of Tea

Take a pair of 6-weeks old Chihuahua puppies and what have you got? Less than a pound, for one thing. Mrs. Charles W. Watson of 2201 Warren in the Lockhart Addition, holds Baby, a female weighing just under 6 ounces, and Tiger, a chocolate 6-ounce, in an ice cream tumbler. The Wat-

sons (Sgt. Watson is stationed at Webb) have been residents of Big Spring for nearly nine years but Chihuahua fanciers for only about three years. The sire weighs 2 1/2 pounds while the mother dog is the heavyweight of the clan, tipping the beam at 3 1/2 pounds.

Church Breaks Ground Today

The groundbreaking ceremony for a new church, the Crestview Baptist Church, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today.

The site is at Hilltop Road and Gatesville Street, about two miles northeast of the present Northside Baptist Church.

Court Activities On The Increase

LAMESA (SC)—Activity in various phases of Dawson County operations picked up during May with the district and county clerk offices showing increased business.

District Clerk Robert E. L. Smith reported 24 cases filed for action in 196th District Court with divorces leading the list with 13.

County Clerk Frank Y. Martin reported 370 instruments filed in his office along with 18 marriage licenses.

Clerk's Office Expects Rush

June is the traditional month of marriage and Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, and her deputies are anticipating a grand rush of romantically bent couples.

First to apply were Gilbert Joseph LeForest and Betty Jean York. They obtained their marriage license on Thursday.

May was a fairly busy month for Cupid.

The county clerk's records showed that 30 marriage licenses were issued during the month.

Preparation for the new church began in March, 1960, when the congregation of the Northside Baptist Church purchased a three-acre plot of ground on Hilltop Road. Funds were obtained through donations and a loan from the Baptist Church Loan, Dallas.

Construction will begin Monday and the \$60,000 church should be completed in about 16 weeks, according to the Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor. Construction will be supervised by Pioneer Builders.

The present church building will be used as a Baptist Mission, Rev. Murray said.

"We will retain our membership when the move is made," Rev. Murray said. He noted that there would probably be many new members added from the area.

The groundbreaking ceremony will include a procession to the new site and a consecration service.

Participating in the groundbreaking will be Rev. Murray, Rev. J. W. Arnett, district secretary and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, moderator for the Association.

Others are Charles Simmons, Sunday School superintendent; T. E. Cantrell, Training Union director; Mrs. Billy Scott, W.M.U. president; Mrs. Charles Simmons, G. A. leader; C. J. Horn, Brotherhood president; Earl Davis, chairman of Deacons; Jack Griffith, building committee; and Viron Hartin, finance committee.

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\$7.20

16 x 60 Inches

Complete with 6 Plastic Clips

Now you can have the convenience of a full length mirror that lets you see yourself from head to toe. Made of double strength Penvernon Premium Glass, a new product of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's research laboratories. This new glass has unusually brilliant unmarred surface finish and is practically distortion-free. At this low price, put one in every bedroom. Not installed.

TURNER Wall Accessories



GARDEN TALK

Compost Fertilizer To Rid It Of Weed Seeds

By BRUCE FRAZIER

Ralph LaLonde, 706 Rosemont, writes asking these two questions: "Will you please tell me how barnyard fertilizer can be treated to prevent a huge crop of weeds and when is the best time of year to use it on the lawn?" also "how much iron and phosphate should be used on roses and how can you keep the soil from packing in the flower bed?"

Barnyard fertilizer usually brings with it a crop of weeds, and about the only way to prevent these weeds taking over a yard is to compost the fertilizer before it is applied to the lawn. By composting we mean make a bed of the fertilizer and allow air to circulate through the heap and keep it moist until the weeds either sprout or rot.

If you get your material when it is fresh, composting will cause it to heat so that it kills most of the weed seeds. To aerate a compost heap, place poles in the heap as you build it up, and after it has set, gently remove them leaving air spaces in the mound. This hastens decomposition.

For the second question, iron

and phosphate can be added to the soil around the roses at almost any time, but be careful not to add too much. About a tablespoon per plant is usually enough, but it should be repeated every two to four weeks. There are balanced rose foods available at the nurseries, feed stores, and supply houses so that you need not worry about the proper mixtures. Just get a balanced rose food and follow the instructions.

To keep the soil from packing in the flower beds and around the roses, keep adding organic material. We have worked on rose beds for several seasons, and the soil has changed from a gravel and clay mixture that was redish-yellow to a fluffy rich brown and the gravel is less of a problem than it used to be. Any organic material will do quite well.

Rotted grass clipping, kitchen vegetable scraps turned under, cane litter, cotton seed hulls, or any type of organic material will loosen the soil. Just keep adding organic matter season after season and in time the worst soil will become workable.



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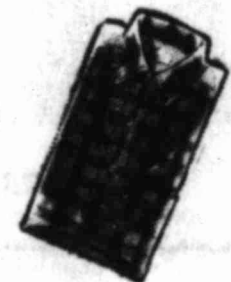
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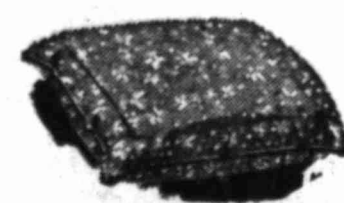


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