

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, warmer, with scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers today. Clear to partly cloudy Monday. High today 90; Low tonight 69; High tomorrow 90.

Table with 3 columns: Section, Page, and Page Number. Includes Amusements (3-D), Comics (4-D), Dear Abby (7-A), Editorials (2-D), Oil News (4-B), Sports (1, 2, 3-B), TV Log (6-B), and Women's News (5-B).

Death Stay Granted For Eighth Time

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The State Board of Pardons and Poles Saturday set June 27 as the new execution date for convicted killer Howard B. Stickney. Stickney was to die early Saturday but a Corpus Christi judge granted him a last minute stay of execution.

New Hope Held For Resuming Talks On Laos

GENEVA (AP)—New hope that the stalled international conference on Laos will get started again was reported Saturday in U.S. and Communist camps. W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. delegate to the conference, was reported optimistic about chances of reaching agreement with the Soviet Union on peace in Laos.

Second Death In Monahans Fire

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Buck Hutchinson died Saturday of injuries suffered in an oil tank fire and explosion that also fatally injured a fireman and injured seven other men.

Security Employee Has Disappeared

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 26-year-old employee of the super-secret National Security Agency was missing Saturday but officials discounted any idea that he has defected to the Communists.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

More storms, but with them, more rain, came to our area last week. There were spots that barely got showers, and there others where deluges washed the soil. Some fields will have to be replanted, but these were offset by those which can now be planted for the first time.

Tear Gas Hits Student Strikers

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Army troops fired tear gas at student strikers in Communist-infested Recife Saturday as two navy destroyers steamed toward the northeastern port with marines aboard.



Laotian Leaders Greeted In Geneva

Two key figures in the Laotian crisis, Prince Souvanna Phouma, second from left, and his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, right, are greeted by India's V. K. Krishna Menon and Souvanna

Phouma's daughter, Princess Moune Souvanna Phouma, on arriving in Geneva for the 14-nation conference on Laos. (AP Wirephoto via Radio)

Cocky Boys Quizzed In Several Slayings

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Two cocky teen-agers, their wooden-handled pistol marked by eight notches, were arrested at a Utah roadblock Saturday and held for questioning about five murders in the past four days.

with interstate transportation of a motor vehicle and waived a preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner E. M. Garnett. Garnett set bond at \$10,000 each.

Shelbyville, Tenn. The FBI warrant on which the youths were arrested was based on a truck found near Whitacker. It had been stolen in Baton Rouge, La.

Friday—Otto Ziegler, about 62, a Union Pacific Railroad roadmaster, was found shot to death near Wallace in northwest Kansas.

Friday—Rachel M. Moyer, 18, Craig, Colo., was found shot to death near the northwest Colorado town. Dist. Atty. Worth Shrimpton said a pair of young men took four girls for a ride after a carnival in Craig Friday night.

Wednesday—A. Whitacker, 71, a railroad porter, was found shot to death and robbed near

C-C Seeks Ideas On Civic Projects

Letters are going into the mail Monday to members of the Chamber of Commerce urging them to have a hand in shaping the organization's program and its structure.

Accompanying the appeals for participation are forms containing places for listing what the member thinks should be the No. 1 project for the chamber this year.

Scientists Search For Lost Rocket

JODRELL BANK, England (AP)—Two Soviet space scientists started work Saturday at Jodrell Bank Observatory, searching for the Soviet Union's missing rocket to Venus. Prof. Anna Mashevitch and Dr. Khodarev sifted through up by Jodrell Bank's huge radio telescope. The rocket is thought to have traveled about 62 million miles since it was launched Feb. 12. Its radio went silent soon after launching, but Jodrell picked up some signals May 30 on a frequency the rocket had used.

Dallas Deaf Mute Stabbed In Back

DALLAS (AP)—A 19-year-old deaf mute, critically stabbed, was dumped from a car outside the Parkland Hospital emergency entrance here early Saturday. The car sped away.

Bids Studied For Lighting At Base

Empire Electric Company of Fort Worth is the apparent low bidder for the approach lighting system at Webb AFB, the Fort Worth district U. S. Engineers announced Friday evening.

Man And Son Die In Grade Crash

AUSTIN (AP)—A Round Rock man and his young son were killed Saturday in a car-train wreck north of Austin on U. S. 183.

Lamesa Man Dies After Nine Years In Iron Lung

LAMESA (SC)—Alva Eibert Harvick, 39, died at his home here early Saturday morning after spending the last nine years of his life in an iron lung.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo Ar-buckle, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Khrushy Offers A Peace Policy For Germany

Gave Proposal To Kennedy At Vienna

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev proposed to President Kennedy in Vienna an immediate peace conference over Germany, it was disclosed by Tss news agency Sunday.

This conference would write a peace treaty to fix Germany's irrevocable borders, make West Berlin a demilitarized free city, end the Allied occupation of Berlin and turn over control of its lifelines to the East German Communists.

If the Allies were not ready to do this he offered an "interim solution," by which the two German states would be given six months in which to get together and themselves work out a solution that would be the basis of a treaty.

The Soviet Union and the Western powers would agree beforehand to accept whatever agreement the Germans made.

All this was contained in a memorandum on the German question which Khrushchev handed to Kennedy in Vienna last weekend.

In Washington, State Department officials said the memoranda had been under study since received and a reply would be made "in due course."

"CANCEROUS GROWTH" Khrushchev's memorandum on Germany made it plain that his main objective remained the same—the elimination of what he called the "cancerous growth" of West Berlin and the boosting of his East German satellite to full sovereignty.

He warned that if there is no peace conference and no agreement under the influence of the two German states, Russia will then sign its own peace treaty with East Germany.

Khrushchev dwelt at length on the East-West argument over the nature of the control organ to prevent violation of any ban on nuclear testing. This argument has stalled the talks going on for 2 1/2 years in Geneva on a nuclear test-ban treaty.

"It is well known that there are neutral states," Khrushchev wrote. "But there cannot be neutral people." He continued: "The history of present international relations shows not a few examples of how one person, who finds himself under the influence of one or another group of states or acts to please them, carried out already agreed decisions incorrectly. That naturally was of advantage only to the group of states this person represented, but led to damage for other states."

The nomination of one person to put into effect the decisions taken concerning the control, might be considered as a dictatorship or the effort to impose his will.

Khrushchev has developed this theme to support an argument for his "troika" system, a three-man control board with representatives from East, West and neutral blocs on an equal basis.

The West has rejected this proposal as in effect giving the Soviet Union a veto on any decisions of the control organ.

STORMY WEATHER HANGS ON; 7-INCH RAIN ON THE COAST

By The Associated Press Torrential downpours ranging up to 7 inches soaked the Texas Gulf Coast area Saturday and a tornado funnel was sighted in North Texas as thunderclouds gathered in other sections.

The funnel cloud, which apparently touched ground, was sighted by an airplane pilot in the vicinity of Whitesboro as a heavy thunderstorm moved across that area. There was no report of damage.

Port O'Conner was doused by 5.90 inches of rain in a six-hour period ending at noon. At Galveston 2.02 inches fell. Beaumont had 1.07 inches.

Rockport reported 7 inches for the 24-hour period ending Saturday morning, while Gregory had 4.62 inches, Papatole 3.90, Bayside 2.25, Raymondville 3 inches and Lyford 2 inches.

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy along the coast, clear in the Panhandle and far West Texas and partly cloudy elsewhere. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 71 degrees at Beaumont to 94 at Laredo.

Adlai Taking Notes On South America

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson finished the first week of his South American tour Saturday with a fairly clear picture of the south-of-the-border situation he will describe to President Kennedy.

It sums up: Latin-American leaders are ready with varying degrees of enthusiasm, to join in Kennedy's alliance-for-progress program to raise economic standards in the hemisphere. But most are cool to any joint action toward Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba.

The views of Latin America's largest nation still are not fully known, since Stevenson will not see Janio Quadros, Brazil's independent-minded new president, until Sunday. They will meet in a suburb of Sao Paulo.

This is one of Stevenson's most difficult stops on his 18-day tour. Quadros, who has adopted what appear to be neutralist foreign policies, has refused to associate himself with criticism of Castro. He is making a bid for Soviet-bloc trade, and at the same time seeking continued U.S. aid.

These moves are viewed by more sympathetic observers as attempts to stop Brazil's sky-high inflation and neutralize the noisy leftist political opposition.

Brazil is the fourth country visited so far by Stevenson, who is chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations and has traveled previously in Latin America. Despite some differences in views, he has found the leaders friendly and his reception good, except for one rather restrained protest meeting by pro-Castro students and leftists in Montevideo Friday night.

Stevenson is scheduled to visit six more countries, including some having internal political troubles.

Many Injured In Truck Explosion

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A gasoline tank truck overturned and exploded on the edge of the downtown district Saturday, injuring at least 65 persons—about half of them children. Several nearby homes were set afire and two were destroyed.



Swimming Pool For Country Club

E. L. (Son) Powell, president of the Big Spring Country Club, and Jerry Worthy, contractor on the job, watch as first dirt is moved for the Country Club's new swimming pool. The recreation facility, another feature in the organization's new plant five miles southeast of the city, is located east of the club house. Work will be expedited so that the pool can be enjoyed a part of this summer.

New Plans For City Cemetery Studied

A plan for modernizing the city cemetery is in the mill and if everything works out well, should put the cemetery on a self-supporting basis, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works.

Dunn and City Manager A. K. Steinheimer made a trip to San Angelo Thursday to study a perpetual care program used by that city to assist them in planning for the future here.

NEW PROPOSAL

The new proposal would be applicable to undeveloped portions of the cemetery, eventually extending it to the older portions.

The perpetual care program would entail setting up a special fund for maintenance of the cemetery. A portion of the cost of each lot would go into this fund and interest from it would pay for maintenance. After a time, it should be built up enough to make the cemetery truly self-sufficient.

Also included in the modernization program is re-designing the roads to get away from the rectangular blocks of the old plat. Areas would be in larger blocks with more walk ways and fewer streets.

BEAUTIFIES

"This design gives more area for lots, beautifies the cemetery and makes it easier to maintain," Dunn said.

"In addition, the person buying

the lots will not have to worry about caring for them. This would be done by the cemetery crew and paid for out of the perpetual care fund," he said. Currently the lots must be maintained by individuals, or they will be cared for at a cost of \$9 a year for each lot.

Former Resident Buried In Abilene

Services were held in Abilene Friday afternoon at the Laughter-North Funeral Home for Miss Alberta Mayfield, member of a pioneer Abilene family and formerly associated with the T&P here. She died Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Miss Mayfield worked in the master mechanics office for approximately 12 years before going to the general offices in Dallas about 1927. Some 30 years ago she moved to California and was a civil service worker in the Los Angeles police department. She had planned to retire this summer.

Young Boy Dies

SAN BENITO, Tex. (AP)—Patrick Hamilton, 11, died in a hospital Friday night after falling from rear of a pick-up truck.

COW POKES



Ain't no freedom no more, the sanitation department is now tryin' to run my business.

By Ace Reid

GOP Arranging Tower Celebration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican senators are arranging "a little hoop-de-do" to mark the swearing in of John C. Tower as the first Republican senator ever elected by the people of Texas. Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate GOP leader, disclosed last week after a luncheon meet-

ing with his Republican colleagues.

"It will be a great day for Texas and for Republicans in Texas," Dirksen said.

He said there probably will be several truncheons of Texans here and Republicans want to make sure there will be seats for them in the gallery.

Tower defeated Democrat William A. Blakley in a special election for the seat vacated by Lyndon B. Johnson after his election as vice president. Blakley has

been serving in the Senate temporarily by appointment. Dirksen said Tower probably will be sworn in next week.

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viduals, or they will be cared for at a cost of \$9 a year for each lot.

Dunn and Steinheimer wanted a look at the only really self-supporting perpetual care program in the state used by a municipal cemetery before they present the plan to the city commission. Dunn said it should be ready for presentation in July.

SURFACE ROADS

Crews of men are now working to clean up the cemetery and existing roads in the older section of the cemetery will be surfaced. The fund should pay for surfacing most roads in the new portions as they are used.

"If the program is accepted and everything works out as we expect," Dunn said, "the upkeep of the cemetery should not require any tax funds and it could be eliminated as a budget expense."

He pointed out that in the 1961-62 budget cemetery care is expected to show a deficit of \$4,300.

LARGE ENOUGH

The cemetery is large enough to institute the program without additional land for quite some time, Dunn said. It is 77.03 acres and only about a quarter of the available property has been used so far. Dunn estimated the acreage could care for city needs for at least a hundred years, based on expected population growth.

Unusual Letter Aids In Nabbing Forger

By SAM BLACKBURN

"Our London business is good, but Vienna and Berlin are quiet. Mr. D. Lloyd has gone to Switzerland, and I hope for good news. He will be there for a week at

1306 Zermott Street, and then goes to Turin and Rome and will join Col. Parry and arrive at Athens, Greece, Nov. 17th or Dec. 2nd. Letters there should be addressed to King James Blvd. 3580. We expect Chas E. Fuller Tuesday, Dr. L. McQuaid and Robt. Unger, Esq. left on the "Y.X." Express tonight and paid \$12.34 for tickets."

FINISHED

The man finished writing and leaned back in his chair. He stared at the lines he had written and one unwashed hand busily scratched the stubble of black whiskers which covered his face. He pushed the dangling locks of unkempt hair back from his eyes and silently handed the letter to the man seated across the desk.

The second man took the letter and laid it flat on the desk before him. He placed a bank check on it and began scrutinizing each word and letter comparing them with the writing on the check.

It was not a business conference. The man who had written the letter was a prisoner held on suspicion of forgery. The man inspecting his effort was a peace officer.

CAREFULLY PREPARED

The letter about Mr. Lloyd and Col. Parry was carefully planned in advance. The forgerly suspect had been instructed to reproduce in his own handwriting every word on the form before him.

The stilted paragraphs which seem to be from a business report are selected for two good reasons. The sentences contain every letter in the alphabet and the letters are reproduced in the paragraph both as capitals and as lower case. The letter also contains every numeral from 0 to 9.

The suspect ordered to make a copy of this letter provides the officers with a sample of just how he writes each letter, "little and big" and each numeral.

SOMETIMES TEDIUS

Since most amateur forgers are usually lacking in formal education, the task of writing out their copy of the text before them sometimes is a tedious one. But the officers are patient. They let the writer take all of the time he wants.

Indeed, the more time he takes, the better the odds that the finished product will be truly representative of his ordinary handwriting.

The form on which he makes his copy of the letter regarding London business also contains other spaces which he must fill in. The top is a printed statement which asserts that the writer is doing the job voluntarily and acknowledging that he is aware he is not compelled to give any such writing samples. He also has space on the form to write a large number of names and addresses which are dictated to him by the officer.

DPS FORM

The form is one prepared by the Texas Department of Public Safety and officially is known as IR-44.

Peace officers here say that it has often proved of great effectiveness in establishing the identity of forgers and in insuring their conviction for the offense.

Nazi Wins Court Ruling

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—New York State's highest court has agreed unanimously that American Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell was entitled to a permit to speak at a New York City park.

The Court of Appeals agreed unanimously with a lower-court decision that the right of freedom of expression should not be subjected to prior restraint by administrative officials.

Rockwell, who has publicly attacked Jews and Negroes and allegedly has provoked riots, sought permission to speak in Union Square in New York City last July 4.

City Park Commissioner Newbold Morris refused to grant him a permit. Morris cited Rockwell's previous activities and said riots and disorder would follow any Rockwell speech.

Rockwell, who since has led a tour of the South in support of racial segregation, appealed Morris' decision on the ground that it conflicted with the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees the right of free speech.

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Katherine Big Spring...
Yule Discu Stant
STANTO Commerce...
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CANYO Big Spring...
State Col...
Mrs. L...
major...
Finley...
Mrs. Hod...
Mrs. Hod...
degree in

Lots Of Stamps Needed To Run A Post Office

By SAM BLACKBURN

Suppose you wanted to put in your own post office—what would you estimate you'd need in the way of postage stamps?

Of course, you are not very likely to start your own post office. Uncle Sam would frown on you and it's pretty well established that the old gent with the whiskers has a well established monopoly in that business.

Further, if you are to believe the reports out of Washington, post offices are not very profitable. In fact, the government cries sadly that its postal system loses millions and millions of dollars every year.

START YOUR OWN

But, just for the heck of it, suppose you want to start up your own post office. And you want to stock an adequate supply of stamps for your establishment's operations.

How much money would you have to invest?

The Big Spring post office has the answer to that question. As of the end of May, the post office here had \$98,728 worth of postage stamps stored away in its vault. On that date, the post office had half a million or more individual stamps on hand.

These ranged in face value from 1/2 cent to \$5.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, pointed out that the post office has an accurate inventory on the number of stamps in each denomination. When the supply dwindles, reorders are made to bring the supply up to standard.

DEMAND

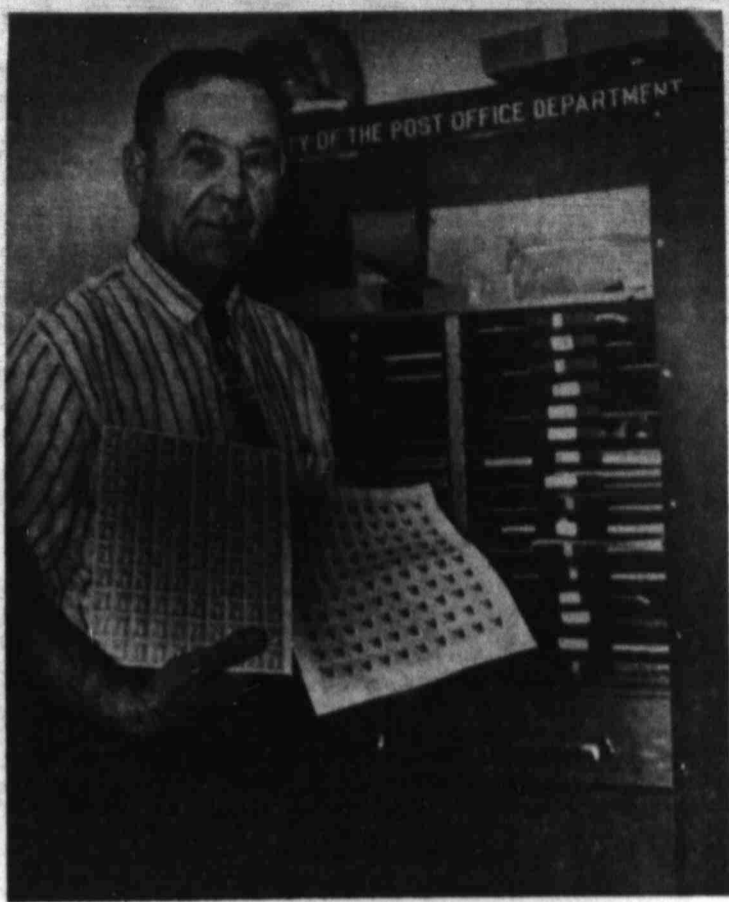
Demand for half-cent stamps is extremely light these days, so the stock of this issue is down to 400. There is also very little demand for \$5 postage stamps. The post office had 162 on hand at the end of May. The office also had 693 stamps of the \$1 denomination in stock.

The post office had 134,650 of the four cent stamps on hand — the largest supply of any of the issues. In addition to this supply of sheet stamps, the office had 5,793 coils of 100 four cent stamps and 501 coils of 500 four centers. Since four cents is the standard postage for mail, the demand for these is the heaviest of all.

ISSUES

Stamps are issued in 1/2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 cent denominations. They are also available in 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40 and 50 cent issues. Highest denomination issued is the \$5 stamp. Formerly \$2 stamps were printed but no longer. The \$1 stamp is still issued.

The postal stamp stock doesn't stop with these millrun items. Stacks of airmail stamps, for ex-



\$500.50 Worth Of Stamps

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, holds a sheet of \$5 postage stamps, worth \$500, and a sheet of one-half cent stamps, worth 50 cents. Back of the postmaster is the stamp cabinet in the Big Spring post office. Stock of stamps in the cabinet has a face value of more than \$86,000.

ample, are on hand. Bundles of stamped envelopes of different sizes; postal cards both single and double; special delivery stamps and many other special stamps have to be kept in stock.

NEARING END

However, the day of the postage stamp can be nearing its end. Postal meters — machines which register the amount of postage to be paid on a letter or a package — are becoming increasingly popular. Formerly post offices had to carry even larger stocks of stamps than today. Big business used countless thousands of stamps yearly.

Now these establishments use postal meters and no longer buy stamps. Even the post office itself here uses a meter for parcel post. In the old days, the clerk stuck on the number of stamps of the proper denomination to pay the required fee; now he punches the total on the meter, pushes a button and a strip of gummed tape is fed out stamped with the amount due. And the machine registers the amount.

POPULAR

Postal meters are being put in use in many smaller business establishments and the demand for postage stamps diminishes still further.

"Last year there were 37 postage meters being used in Lower County," Boatler pointed out. "Now there are 47 machines in service. Next year, it is likely another 10 will be added."

Meantime, Boatler keeps plenty of stamps on hand, for those who want 'em.

Water Usage Is Running Strong

Showers during the past 10 days have dulled consumption of water in Big Spring but not elsewhere in the Colorado River Municipal Water District system.

Big Spring dropped from an average daily intake of about 7,000,000 gallons to around 4,000,000 gallons, said Owen Ivie, assistant manager - production, Odessa, where only one light shower came, continued to average around 19,000,000 gallons per day. The change at Snyder, despite the showers, was negligible.

Ivie anticipated that Big Spring consumption would jump back this week and that the system would be producing at near peak capacity.

City Agenda Crowded With Ordinances

The city commission will read and consider several ordinances and resolutions at Tuesday night's meeting.

Two will be ordinances to annex new tracts of land in South Big Spring, and another will be to rezone the Cole property approved for multiple family use, for an apartment area, by the Planning and Zoning Commission last Tuesday night. The city will also consider other recommendations from the planning and zoning commission.

One tract of land proposed for annexation, now adjoining the city, is bounded on the North by the present city limits, on the East by the present city limits and Lockhart Addition, on the South by undeveloped land outside the city limits, and on the West partly by undeveloped land outside the city limits and partly by the city limits and Wasson Place No. 2.

The commission will also create a board of equalization, and, as in the past, will probably appoint the same board being approved by the Big Spring Independent School District, and will set a time and place of meeting.

A resolution will be considered to accept the signal lights at the intersection of U. S. 30 and FM 700, in West Big Spring. The Texas Highway Department has offered to donate the present traffic installation to the city to be operated and maintained.

A request by the Texas Highway Department will be considered whereby the City will quit claim, by deed, Block 15 in College Heights Addition, to College Heights Addition, to that body.

Another ordinance, annexing Muir Heights Addition, in South Big Spring, to the city at the request of E. C. Smith, developer, will be considered. Smith has also requested participation in over-width pavement and water lines in the Muir Heights Addition after its annexation and approval by the city commission.

Mrs. Eubanks Attends Convention In Seattle

By KAY LOVELAND

"I feel my trip to Seattle will help make my job as a member of the National Publicity and Publications Committee much easier," Mrs. Jane Eubanks enthusiastically reported after returning from the 59th Annual Convention of the American Institute of Banking in Seattle, Washington.

"The conferences, workshops and speeches were most helpful," she said.

Mrs. Eubanks, who is assistant cashier at Security State Bank, was one of over 1,200 delegates registered at the convention, which started May 29 and ended June 2.

"This was the third time for the Convention to be held in Seattle. It was also held there in 1909 and 1936," she said.

At the meeting 28 courses of banking education were sponsored through the American Institute of Banking. The courses in law, economics and accounting were designed to help delegates understand more fully the banking profession. These courses tied in with the National AIB slogan, "Tomorrow's Success Insured Through Acquisition of Knowledge Today."

During her week's stay in Seattle Mrs. Eubanks was taken on two sightseeing trips of the area. The Seattle Chapter of the AIB sponsored both of them.

"On our first trip, the Chapter had rented all the sightseeing boats available in Seattle to take us on a scenic cruise through

the government locks and across Puget Sound," explained Mrs. Eubanks. "We landed at Klama Lodge, where we were greeted by the Northwest Indians in full costume. They showed us the lodge and its grounds, including the gardens, Indian Longhouse and House of Flowers. Afterward, we were served a salmon barbecue and then the boats returned to Seattle at twilight when the lights showed off the skyline to full advantage. The cruise took seven hours."

On the other sightseeing tour, the delegates were taken southward along the Sound, where they viewed the snow-capped Olympic Mountains on the west and the Cascades on the east.

"I had seen this same area from the air when I arrived in Seattle by jet earlier in the week. We also saw Mount Rainier, an extinct volcano 14,410 feet high, on the flight up from Los Angeles," she stated.

Mrs. Eubanks will also be a delegate to the regional convention in Tulsa, Okla., on July 22 and 23. There she will appear on a panel. Several other members of the local AIB chapter from the First National and State National banks will also attend this convention.

Cub Scouts Have Hot Dog Supper

Cubs in Den 4, Pack 136, treated their families to a hot dog supper Friday at 8 p.m. in City Park. There were 22 persons present. James Milner, den chief, led an Indian dance to entertain parents. Participating in the dance were Danny Cunningham, David Moore, Charles Trammish and Jack and Tommy Fletcher.

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HOUSE OF GOD

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher
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The building in which Christians meet for worship, is not the house of God. The church is the house of God ("... the house of God which is the church..." I Tim. 3:15). And the church is not the building in which we meet.

"The church is a body of people. 'And he is the head of the body, the church...' (Col. 1:18). 'Now ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular' (I Cor. 12:27). Hence, the people (not the building) are the church, which is the house of God.

"This is the temple that is holy 'For the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are' (I Cor. 3:17). 'God... dwelleth not in temples

made with hands' (Acts 17:24). We do not enter God's house by entering a church building. We must be added as living stones to God's temple, the church (I Pet. 2:5). We must be born into God's house, or family (Jno. 3:5). The following verses will show one how: Mk. 16:15, 16; Acts 2:36-38, 47; Rom. 6:3, 4, 17, 18; Gal. 3:26, 27.

Welcome to the services today: Bible classes for adults and children, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 and 7. Visiting speakers: David Tarbet and Roy Chapman. Adv.

Bishop Plans Busy Schedule Visiting Here

Today will be a busy one for Bishop Paul V. Galloway as he makes an official visit to the Big Spring Methodist District.

He is scheduled to consecrate two local churches and dedicate one at Flivanna.

Bishop Galloway was to fly here from New York Saturday evening, having attended to business there and in Washington, D. C., in addition to making the commencement address at Randolph-Macon College, Mrs. Galloway's alma mater.

He will speak at the 11 a.m. worship at Wesley Methodist, where the new sanctuary and remodeled educational plant will be consecrated. At 3:30 p.m. he and Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district superintendent, will be Flivanna for dedication of the church, which after construction three years ago, is now debt-free. Then at 7:30 p.m. he will be in the worship services at Kentwood Methodist, the newest Methodist Church here which was founded less than a year ago, and will consecrate its new plant.

A graduate of Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., Bishop Galloway took his theological bachelors degree at Perkins of SMU and his doctorate at Yale Divinity School. He held pastorates at Jonesboro, Fayetteville, and Little Rock before a 14-year tenure at Boston Methodist in Tulsa, Okla., from whence he was named on the second ballot of the jurisdictional conference a year ago to the episcopacy. He serves the Southwest and the Northwest Texas conferences.

Miss Hepner Selected For Girls' State

Katherine Hepner, student in Big Spring High School, will represent the school at the American Legion Auxiliary, Bluebonnet Girls State in Austin, beginning June 14. She will be one of 400 outstanding high school girls chosen by high school faculties to attend the seventeenth annual session of Girls State.

The ten-day mythical 51st state, in which the girls will live as a self-governing group, will be held at the Texas School for the Blind. At the girls arrive each will be assigned to the "city" in which she will reside, to one of the two mythical political parties, and to either the Girls State Senate or House of Representatives. Girls will organize their own city, county and state governments, following the procedure of that for the state of Texas.

Climaxing the session will be the election of a Girls State Governor and the selection of two outstanding citizens of the session, who will be sent by the Auxiliary to attend Girls Nation in Washington, D.C., during July.

Yule Decorations Discussed At Stanton Session

STANTON—Stanton Chamber of Commerce, at its regular meeting last week, laid plans for its Christmas lighting program. The merchants of the city will cooperate in decorating the town for the Yuletide season.

Plans were also considered to establish one 15-minute parking zone in front of each place of business.

Three new members were announced. They are J. A. Jones, Tarzan; Roy L. Barnhill and Hunter Midkiff.

Finley Rhodes, chairman of the chamber of commerce, presided at the meeting.

Big Springers At WTS Session

CANYON—Three persons from Big Spring are attending the first summer session at West Texas State College. They are Mrs. Virginia Lile, Mrs. Brookshire Hodges, and Hubert C. Hodges.

Mrs. Lile is a junior education major. She attended Howard County Junior College before transferring to WT. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are graduate students. Mrs. Hodges earned her B. A. degree at Hardin-Simmons University, and Hodges holds his B.S. degree from West Texas State.

Mrs. Smelser Installed In Eastern Star Program

Mrs. W. R. Smelser was installed Friday evening as worthy matron of the Laura B. Hart chapter No. 1019 of the Order of Eastern Star.

The programs developed the theme for the year, God's Promises, and the emblem was a rainbow and pot of gold. Following the ceremonies, members and guests were entertained at a reception. The refreshment table was covered with a white net and satin cloth, crystal appointments and pastel green candies. The setting was adorned with garden flowers.

Officers installed were Clara Smelser, worthy matron; E. A. Fiveash, worthy patron; Mildred Womack, associate matron; E. O. Wortham, associate patron; Gladys Fiveash, secretary; Ruby Wortham, treasurer; Mary Lawrence, conductress; Viola Morris, associate conductress; William Maedgen, chaplain; Louise Booth, marshal; Jessie Barker, organist; LaVera Mitchell, Adah; Bobbie Johnson, Ruth; Pauline Compton, Esther; Lois Eitzen, Martha; Evie Eastham, Electa; Frankie Tucker, warder; Verna Burnett, sentinel; J. C. Douglass Jr. was the installing officer, assisted by J. C. Pye, marshal; H. F. Jarrett, chaplain; J. B. Apple, organist; Joe B. Hoard secretary-pro tem.

Others on the program were Marzee Wright, Ora Green, Connie Felts, Mildred Womack, Gladys

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NOTHING DOWN—MONTHS TO PAY

Robinson Twins Honored By Family On 82nd Birthday

Families of two early-day Howard Countians—twin brothers who even today look almost alike—gathered at the City Park Friday to honor them on their 82nd birthday.

The occasion found Walter Robinson and Charlie Robinson as chipper as ever. Even if they did not look older than they had a few decades ago, they admitted to feeling it just a bit.

Surrounding them were some two score of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They all enjoyed a dinner spread like those in the old days when they had all day singing and dinner on the ground at Robinson's Chapel.

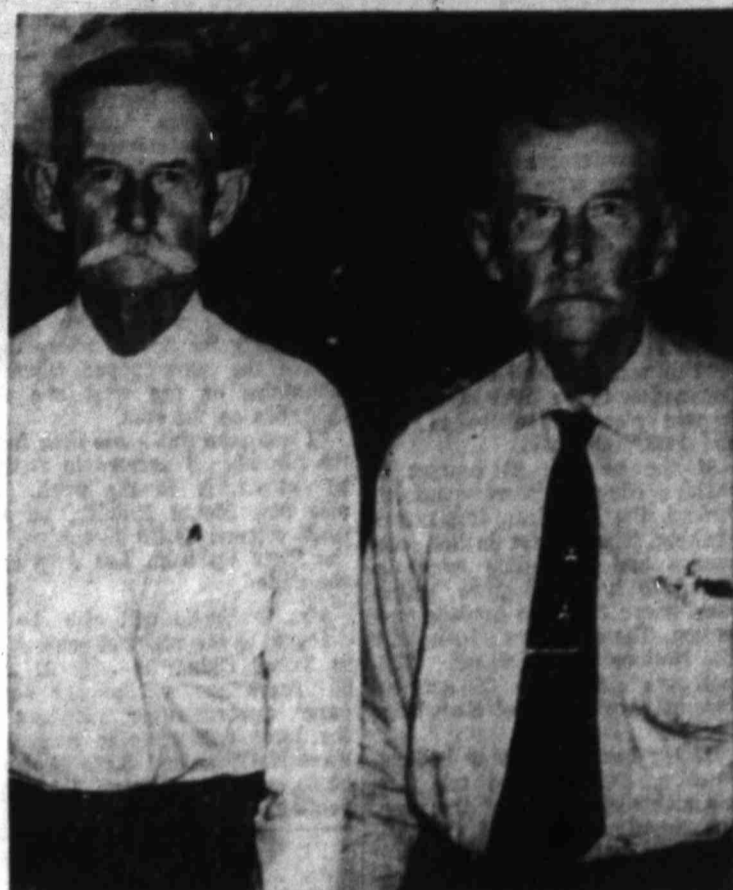
Mr. Walter and Mr. Charlie were born in Comanche County and they came here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson, in 1899, along with a sister and brother, Mrs. Dave Rhoton and Jess Robinson. The rest of the children were married and didn't make the move. The family settled north of Coahoma on what is now the Thad Hale place, and in 1902 they acquired two sections where the Midway community now is located.

A devout family, the Robinsons established a little Baptist church across the road from the Midway school, and it became known as Robinson's Chapel.

Mr. Walter and Mrs. Charlie married sisters—Mr. Walter to Alice Hill, now deceased, and Mr. Charlie to Docia Hill. The Walter Robinsons had nine children and the Charlie Robinsons seven.

Several of their sons-in-law worked for the railroad, and friends frequently told them they might as well have been a couple of railroaders. It is not surprising that several of their descendants have become preachers, educational and music directors, deacons and lay leaders.

The elder Robinsons have always farmed—and still do. Long after they lived in the Midway area, they raised most of their living on the farm, and to this day they have a garden and a big black-eyed pea patch. Around 1916 Mr. Charlie went modern and got an Overland, and a couple of years later Mr. Walter figured the horseless carriage was here to stay, so he got a Saxon, paying \$600 for it. When they drove



TWINS REACH 82ND BIRTHDAY
Charlie (left) and Walter Robinson

around by the railroad to get home, they ran into the sand obstacle and when around by the mountain they ran into rocks and grades, but somehow the primitive cars made it. In the late 20's Mr. Charlie ventured out and got a tractor, and in 1941 Mr. Walter got his first tractor.

"When we started out you could get a couple of hundred dollars worth of equipment and start farming," they said. "Now it takes \$5,000 for a big tractor alone."

The most formidable problem they have faced over the years has been dry weather, but they always managed to come through. Money and a lot of other things don't concern them.

"We just give the Lord thanks for our health and our families," they said. And Friday evening their children and their children's children gave the Lord thanks for them.

Freeman Cites Advantages In Farm Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said Saturday a Kennedy administration wheat program could save taxpayers \$1.128 billion and boost grower returns nearly half a billion over the next four years.

The secretary gave this appraisal in letters to the House and Senate agriculture committees, now considering the administration's omnibus farm bill. The appraisal was based on studies made by department economists.

The Kennedy program would employ tighter production controls and higher producer price supports than present programs.

Freeman gave the example of a possible wheat program in trying to refute what he said would be errors by critics who say the Kennedy program would cost more than present programs.

Under this plan, growers would be required to reduce plantings 10 per cent from this year and would be allowed to make additional reductions. Payments would be made for land so idled. Price supports on wheat would be put at \$2 a bushel compared with \$1.78 this year.

Freeman figured that such a program would give wheat growers \$2.418 billion for their crop, including the payments. Returns from a crop produced under the present program would be only \$2.310 billion, he said.

But such a new plan — by cutting production — would make it possible for the government to avoid adding nearly 100 million bushels to surplus wheat which, he said, the present program would produce.

In addition, he said, it would permit the use of 100 million bushels of the present surplus.

Net savings to the government from costs of storage, handling, interest and eventual losses involved in disposal of the grain, he estimated at \$258 million for the 1962 crop. Continuation of the program through 1965 would affect, he said, total savings of \$1.128 billion to the government.

GOP Calling For Accent On Youth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller, R-N.Y., has told colleagues he wants to bring some new and youthful faces to the Republican leadership's controversial "Ev and Charlie" television show.

As GOP national chairman, Miller has begun presiding over weekly meetings of Senate and House GOP chiefs and preceding news conferences taped for television by Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

Miller apparently has sided with Republicans from both the liberal and conservative wings who have complained that the "Ev and Charlie" show fails to depict a youthful, vigorous party.

In this connection, Miller is understood to have proposed that younger Republicans from the House and Senate be introduced each week by Dirksen or Halleck to explain the party position on proposals before Congress.

Miller, who recently was unanimously elected GOP chairman to succeed Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, expects to discuss this and other party campaign procedures at a national commit-

tee meeting he plans to call in Chicago about June 24.

If Miller is successful in bringing new faces to the weekly leadership performances, he will be picking up a theme that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been hitting hard recently.

Eisenhower, who has plunged further into party activity than he ever did as President, told a half-dozen youthful House members, Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa and Sen.-elect John G. Tower of Texas recently that the Republicans must accent youth.

The former president told the group that Republicans can't be satisfied with being just an opposition party. Instead, he said they have to present themselves as "a vibrant force, a party with a future."

Because of this, Eisenhower was reported to have insisted that the title of an NBC television show scheduled for June 18—part of which was taped at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm—be changed from "The Loyal Opposition" to "The Future of the Republican Party."

The two young senators and four House members will be featured with Eisenhower on the show.



We Welcome You to Worship with us today
Bishop Paul Galloway
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At 7:30 P. M.
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Young Braves Will Take Over Indian Camp Ground

The old Indian camp grounds in the northeast corner of City Park will once again be taken over by young men and women this time, as the YMCA Indian Day Camp gets started Monday at 8 a.m.

For two weeks the grounds will be a reservation for about 60 youngsters participating in the camp. Ken Larson, youth secretary at the Y, will try to keep their cavorting about within reasonable limits.

The camp starts fresh each day with the youngsters, 13 graders, assembling at the Y at 8 a.m. for a bus ride to the park. They are returned to the Y at 4 p.m.

A full schedule is planned for each day, including building lean-tos and tribal areas, swimming, Indian crafts, exploration hikes,

air rifle and archery contests and councils.

"We want these boys to use their ingenuity during the camp," Larson said. They will use materials available to make their craft projects. There will be no running to the store every time a part is needed."

The final night will be an overnight campout by father and son. If the father is unable to be present, Larson said counselors would care for the boys who stayed overnight.

Camp counselors for the little warriors will be Jake Glickman, head counselor, Steve Kite, Jack Irons, Cal Boardman, Coy Mitchell, Terry McDaniel and Richard White. Jimmy Johnson and Doug Roundtree are junior counselors.

Larson pointed out that there are still a few vacancies because of some who changed their minds after they registered. Anyone desiring to attend should arrive at the Y about 7:30 a.m. Monday and be signed up before the bus leaves.

The camp costs \$10 for Y members and \$14 for others. The fee includes noonday desert, milk, insurance, craft supplies and daily swimming.

Bikinis Banned

LISBON (AP) — The government has banned bikinis on Portugal's beaches. New regulations also warned female purchasers of the more modest one-piece swimsuits against trying to squeeze themselves into too small a size.

San Angelo To Seek Aid For Recreation Project

SAN ANGELO — Former Mayor M. D. Bryant was given city commission and San Angelo Water Corporation backing Friday in his proposal to submit a \$2,500,000 park and recreational development program to the U.S. Department of Interior.

The outlay, sought as a non-reimbursable federal program, would be for development of 1,300 acres on the north side of the Three Rivers lake. Previously 60 acres had been allotted for park purposes and \$50,000 appropriated for roads.

Bryant ramrodded pre-construction work on the \$32,000,000 dam project now under construction. He said the San Angelo Water Corp. had requested the National Park Service to make a survey of potential park and recreation facilities.

The result, he continued, was a recommendation for expenditure of \$2,519,500 by the federal government. Included in the plan are an 18-hole golf course, two boat marinas, a \$400,000 to \$900,000 resort lodge, three beaches, an organized camp and landing strip for small airplanes. He said he would ask the National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service to jointly undertake the project.

MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Truman B. Wilkerson, whose wife, Ada, lives in Colorado City, recently was assigned to the 8th Division's 16th Infantry in Germany. Wilkerson, a rifleman in Company B of the infantry in Baumholder, entered the Army in December, 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Hood.

The 23-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Wilkerson, 2004 Runnels, attended Coahoma High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the Able Drilling Co., in Midland.

Private Tommy J. Richbourg, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas Richbourg, 1805 Lancaster, is presently assigned to "D" Company, Specialist Training Regiment, where he is completing his Advanced Individual Training at the Army Paris Supply School. During the fifth and sixth weeks of the course Private Richbourg will be taken on tours of units on the post where he will see classroom theory in actual practice. Private Richbourg completed his basic combat training with the 14th Artillery Regiment, Fort Hood. He was graduated from Big Spring High School prior to entering the Army in March.

Pvt. Wayne W. Wiggins, 24, son of Loyd M. Wiggins, Lamesa, recently participated with other personnel from the 1st Division's 12th Cavalry in an Army training test in Korea.

Wiggins, assigned to the 12th Company D, entered the Army in January of this year and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He arrived overseas last April. Wiggins is a 1955 graduate of Flower Grove High School.

Jimmy Damron, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnon Damron, 1608 Donley, recently was promoted to specialist four in Granite City, Ill., where he is a member of the Granite City Engineer Depot's 593rd Engineer Group.

Specialist Damron is a clerk-typist in the group's Headquarters Company. He entered the Army in November, 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

A 1954 graduate of Big Spring High School, Damron was graduated from West Texas State College in 1959.

Members of Attack Squadron 152 at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif., completed a nine-month cruise with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Serving with the squadron when it returned was Navy Lt. Carl G. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. McDonald, 1110 Austin. During the cruise, the squadron visited Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Army Pvt. Eddie L. Johnson, 23, whose wife, Lola, lives at 1611 Virginia Ave., Big Spring, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment, stationed at Bamberg.

Johnson is an armored personnel carrier driver in Headquarters Troop of the regiment's 2d Reconnaissance Squadron in Bamberg. He entered the Army in November 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Hood. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in Big Spring.

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Appaloosa Horses Gaining Favor Here

By M. A. WEBB
At least one Big Spring and Howard County spotted horse will be shown in the first National Appaloosa Horse Show ever to be held in Texas June 15-18 when Fort Worth plays host to the popular show.

There are at least a half dozen families in the county who are raising Appaloosa horses. In Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Neel have about 15, and a 5-year-old mare, owned by Mrs. Neel, known as Neel's Cindy, has walked off with several top trophies.

The Col. Robert A. Wiemer family on the San Angelo Highway have four animals, although they have not entered them in shows. Some in adjoining counties have been going to area and regional shows for some time, but the horses are comparatively new to Howard County.

out of a thoroughbred Palomino mare, Judy. She has won the following places in 1961: Grand Champion Mare, Randall County Sheriff's Posse; First, aged mare, same show; First, aged mare, 4th Annual Plainview Appaloosa Show; Grand Champion mare, at the same show; First, aged mare, Canyon Show. She also took second place at the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club, as aged mare.

Neel's Whistler Joe, a 3-year-old stallion, took third places in junior cutting, and halter, at the Del Rio show May 12. He took third in the halter class and fifth in junior cutting at Plainview, May 27, third in halter at Canyon, and fourth in halter at Amarillo. He entered only the halter class at the last two shows.

TO ABILENE
Cindy was to have been taken to the Abilene show Saturday, where she was to face some tough competition. She will also go to the Fort Worth show. Neel said he would not enter the stallion.

The best of the nation's oldest known breed of horses will move into the Will Rogers Coliseum for the 14th National Show, with the hopes of making this the most outstanding event in the breed's colorful history.

Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana breeders are going "all out" this year. These states have experienced tremendous growth in Appaloosas recently, and now have the chance to turn out in full dress to compete with the nation's best.

Judging gets under way Saturday, June 17, and concludes Sunday evening. However, Thursday and Friday will be full days. A cutting horse clinic is scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m.; a registered Appaloosa sale, with 50 pens, Friday at 1 p.m.; a meeting of the board of directors is planned, and the general membership meeting is slated for Friday evening. Breeders from as far away as Canada, New York, Washington, and Florida, will be on hand.



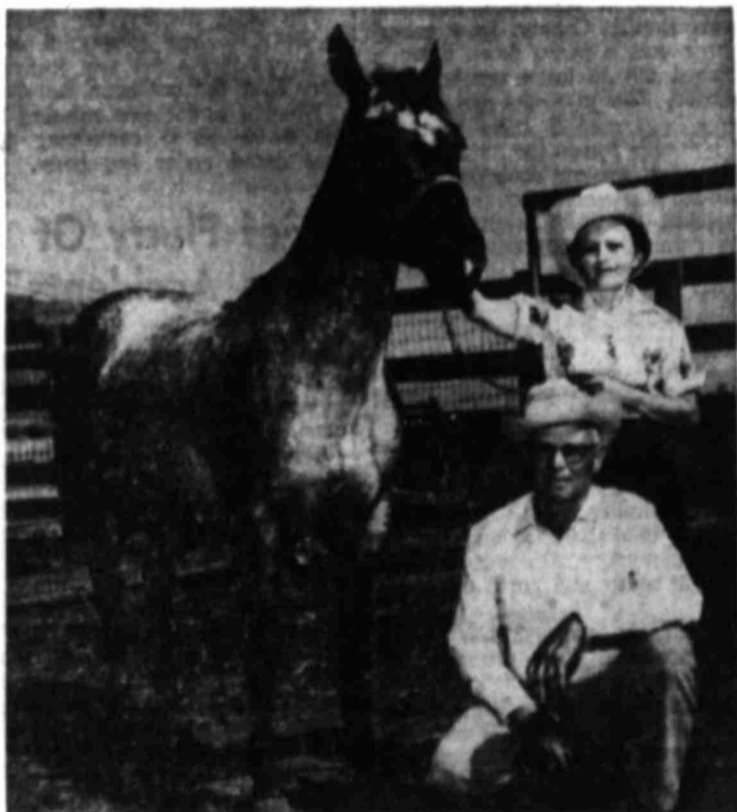
The Son And Mother

A dark colt, Bamby, left, stands higher than his mother, Honey, in the Wiemer lot south of Big Spring. Donna, left, and Christine Wiemer, hold



Whistler Joe

A three-year-old Appaloosa Stallion, owned by the Neels, has shown well and won ribbons in the Del Rio, Canyon, Plainview and Amarillo shows. He was entered in the halter and junior cutting horse classes.



"Cindy" The Winner

Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Neel show the five-year-old Appaloosa mare, Cindy, that took top honors in shows recently entered. Four trophies and a number of ribbons for Grand Champion, Aged Mare and Aged Matron, have been brought back from Plainview, Canyon, and Amarillo. Cindy was sired by Chief Apache out of a thoroughbred Palomino mare. She was to be entered in the Abilene Show Saturday and will go to the National Appaloosa Show in Fort Worth June 15-18.

The Texas Appaloosa Horse Club will host the show, but will get plenty of help from the members of the Oklahoma Appaloosa Association, Louisiana Appaloosa Association, New Mexico Appaloosa Horse Club, Golden Spread Club in Amarillo and the Dal-Worth Club in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Donna and Christine Wiemer have two mares and two colts with which they have been working, and learning the habits and good points of Appaloosas. One mare, Tara, has a dark colt, Voodoo, sired by Snider Boy. The other mare, Honey, has a colt, Bamby, also sired by Snider Boy.

The Wiemer horses have the distinctly-marked striped hooves, but their overall colors are less pronounced than many of the spotted horses. Their dispositions are good and the stallion, Danger, also owned by the Wiemers, is a singlefoot, handles beautifully, and trots easily.

INDIANS
The Nez Percés, or nose piercers, were peaceful Indians and at first lived chiefly on salmon, roots, and berries. When they became horsemen, as the animals spread up from the plains, they became hunters. The fleet, sure-footed animals attracted them. Their camps were not permanent because sources of game and food changed and they moved as this availability changed. The spotted horses provided the means of rapid transportation.

The Indians were fond of horse racing and they soon realized that top breeding for the horses brought them what they were looking for. They traded off the inferior stock and kept only the top stallions for breeding purposes.

Their close contact with people demanded a quiet, sensible disposition in Appaloosas, and this combination helped to produce a superior animal.

DATES BACK
Just where the breed originated, or came from, is not known definitely, but it is known that the spotted horses appeared in 14th century Persian Art, and in Chinese art dating back as far as 500 B.C. It is possible that they were imported from the near East, probably to Spain, and came with shipments of goods to Mexico around 1600.

During the early exploration of the west by the whites the Nez

Perce seemed to be the only tribe having possession of Appaloosas in any numbers.

Now, where did the name Appaloosa come from? Nobody really knows the Asian or European name for the breed, but most authorities seem to think that the American Appaloosa came from a

siur of "a Palouse." The animals were first found by whites along the Palouse River where the large area of fertile land was drained by this river in Idaho. The horses were called Palouse horses, and the name was thought to be slurred down to Apalouise and later Appaloosa.

ALMOST EXTINCT
As the rich lands along the river were put to farming and fleet footed spotted horses were replaced by draft animals and they became almost extinct. Their descendants, which were those kept by stockmen who recognized the value of the horses, are the progeny of the present-day Appaloosas. The rapid comeback in the area west of the Mississippi, and in Canada, is indicated by the registration of more than 10,000 of the horses.

Airmen Complete Escape Course
Five airmen from the organizational maintenance branch of M&S Group graduated from Webb's first aircraft emergency escape system maintenance course Friday.

The 40-hour course covered all phases of seat and canopy ejection on the T-33, T-37 and T-38 jet trainers. Graduates of the week-long course were T. Sgt. Leonard I. Poland, Airman I.C. Joseph B. Bertrasser, and S. Sgts. Vernon L. Cox, Fletcher T. Janner and Clarence E. Smith Jr.

Instructors for the course were Airman I.C. Paul Hewitt of the maintenance standardization training control section and Curles Luginbill, technical representative of the Cessna Aircraft Corp. Half of the course consisted of practical work on the flight line. The academic half included the use of training aids and slides.

Sgt. Cox took high honors for the class with a 98 on the 50-question final test.

Special Square Dance Stated

Local square dance enthusiasts will meet for a special dance on Monday, at the John H. Lees Service Club, Webb AFB.

Marvin Shilling, one of the nation's top square dance callers, will be in Big Spring for a one night appearance to call the allemandes and promenades. Shilling and his wife, Ada, travel over 75,000 miles a year through all the states working with dance clubs. During summer months they operate the Lightning 5 Guest Ranch in La Veta, Colo.

Air Force personnel will be admitted without charge.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. All area dancers are invited to participate and spectators are welcome.

The special event is a result of the combined efforts of city dance clubs and was booked with assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall.

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Webb AFB Awards Two Contracts

Two contracts were awarded at Webb this week after competition by formal advertising, according to Floyd A. Henderson, procurement officer.

Jimmie D. Jones, Big Spring, was awarded a contract Monday to construct an aircraft paint shop at Webb. He was low with a \$24,111 bid among six bidders.

Petry Watch and Jewelry, Crowley, La., was awarded the \$1,800.00 (estimated) watch and clock repair contract. Three of the nine firms invited submitted bids on the contract which was awarded Wednesday for one year.

The office also announced that bids were being accepted on a contract to paint the exterior trim and fences of the Capehart housing area at Webb. All bids received will be opened June 26 at 3 p.m.

"Awnings" Any Style

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This summer you and entire family can really enjoy your vacation trip in a new car... with none of the worries about whether the old car will make it or not. Make arrangements for your loan and then go out and buy your car on a cash basis. Treat yourself to service with a new car loan at First National... most helpful bank of all.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Questions Remain On Tractor Trade

DETROIT (AP)—The Tractors for Freedom Committee went ahead Saturday with plans to send a four-member team of technicians to Cuba Monday. But whether it would have full power to effect a swap with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro for 1,200 prisoners taken in an April invasion was an unanswered question.

A committee spokesman said Castro's cablegram agreeing to accept the technicians appeared

to pose no conditions that could not be met. He declined, however, to amplify if this meant the technicians would be given the full powers demanded by Castro. A source close to the committee said, on the other hand, the technicians would not make any decisions and would report back to the committee on their negotiations to trade 300 tractors for prisoners taken by Castro.

The same source, who declined identification, said the technicians would have authority to alter the "mix of various type tractors" proposed by the committee, subject to its later approval. It also would advise Cuban authorities on what best uses could be made of the various tractors.

Even before Castro agreed Friday night to receive the technicians, the committee of private citizens had announced plans for the four men to fly from Miami, Fla., to Havana Monday in anticipation he would confer with them.

The committee, which has pledged to raise \$3 to \$2.5 million via public subscriptions to provide tractors and agricultural implements to go with them, proposed to give 50 crawler types for land clearing and 400 general purpose farming types.

But Castro's cablegram said in demanding the technician team be given full power to negotiate: "Your committee cannot decide by itself what kind of equipment Cuba is going to accept as compensation for all the material damage done by the aggressive action launched from the United States against our country."

The committee, which has pledged to raise \$3 to \$2.5 million via public subscriptions to provide tractors and agricultural implements to go with them, proposed to give 50 crawler types for land clearing and 400 general purpose farming types.

ON GARRETT RANCH

Brush Control Project Slated

Farmers and ranchers interested in brush control can get a first-hand look at how it is done on a grand scale Tuesday at the Horace Garrett ranch near Foran. Several new methods to control brush on a large scale will be shown.

The area Garrett is trying to turn into good grazing land poses a special problem in that much of the land is infested with mesquite, prickly pear and cedar. Usually only one or two of these plants

have a foothold in an area. A different treatment is needed for each.

About 2,000 acres are being treated this year and it will take about 10 years to cover all the territory involved.

Chaining is being done to rid the land of most of the cedars. After chaining, a rooting plow near to this area will be used to pull up the remaining cedars. Observers will see a demonstration of the plow.

Garrett is using a chopper on prickly pear beds to keep from scattering the leaves since each leaf is a potential plant. The chopper is a modified tractor, pulling a rake that is being run over the land which is chained to collect pears scattered during the process.

Seeding is necessary to re-establish grass of the varieties considered good for grazing. Garrett is using Sidwells Grama, Green Spragletop and Blue Panic Grass. Inspection tours will be conducted between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The site can be reached by going east from Foran and turning right on the ranch road about a half-mile out of town.

Soil conservation technicians will be present to help evaluate progress being made and to explain the uses of the equipment and benefits gained from it.

Scouts Score In Regional Conference

Big Spring Boy Scouts earned away one first place and two second place medals from the Regional Explorers' Delegates Conference held June 6-9 in Oklahoma City.

Jimmy Pierce, Post 136, won first place in the driver rodeo and Dub McMeans took a second place in geology. The Post 1 exhibit, a demonstration of how to handle rattlesnakes safely, took the other second place.

Thirty-one boys and men left Tuesday for the conference and most had returned home by Saturday morning. The conference was held at the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds and about 500 persons from 18 regions were present. Next year the event will be held in Dallas.

Other winners in the area were John Pevelo, Monahan, fourth in golf; John Lee, Odessa third in archery; Jim Lee and George Ragland, both of Odessa, second and third in bait casting (skish); respectively; Gil Dawson, Midland, first in electronics and weather and fifth in navigation, and Tommy Williams, Poyte, third in chess.

The exhibit of Post 150 from Odessa took first place beating out Big Spring. Their exhibit was a silhouette which the boys had built and a surf boat.

Men from Big Spring accompanying the scouts were Jack Alexander, Jack Guley, Jerry McMillan, W. O. McLean and Bill McRee. Don Campbell went from Odessa.

Stolen Truck Is Recovered

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A group of six more "Freedom Riders" rolled into the Greyhound bus terminal late Saturday, boosting the total number of riders to 194.

Previously, 98 others had been jailed and convicted on breach of peace charges stemming from a refusal to obey an officers' command to move on in Jackson bus, train and air terminals since May 24.

Capt. J. L. Ray arrested the six

Relief Comes After Tornado

RAVENNA, Ky. (AP)—Relief units started this tornado-shocked railroad town toward recovery Saturday after a storm that swept through Lee County, a heavy timber belt on a partly constructed church fell on Valerie Hope Collins, 9, who was visiting her grandfather. She is from Newport, Ky.

National Guard units patrolled overnight in this city of 1,100 on the southeastern edge of the Bluegrass region.

The Red Cross and Civil Defense units pitched in aid. The big task was clearing debris and guarding stores and houses, many of them open, until the furnishings could be moved to warehouses for storage. Damage exceeded \$1 million.

Jackson's Jail Is Getting Crowded

After they left the bus and went directly to the restaurant counter. Four white persons and one Negro were seated and another Negro was standing nearby at the time of the arrest.

The group was sponsored by the Student Non-Violent Movement in Nashville, Tenn.

A national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality in St. Louis, Mo., Charles R. Oldham, says the group plans to send 15 or 20 more Freedom Riders to Jackson in about 10 days.

Five residents of Berkeley, Calif., say they plan to leave for New Orleans June 17 and board a bus to Jackson in tests of Mississippi segregation.

As the arrests continue, the problem of jail space in Jackson increases.

No Trace Found Of Crewmen Of Missing Plane

TOKYO (AP)—Wreckage and life rafts believed to be from a missing U.S. Air Force plane were reported Sunday to have been found in the Pacific. No trace was found of the eight crewmen.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said search planes sighted wreckage, a small life raft and a "collapsed" 20-man lifeboat, Saturday. It is thought they came from a C133 turboprop Cargomaster that disappeared on a flight from Tachikawa Air Force Base to Midway Island.

Carrying 47,000 pounds of cargo, the plane had reported 16 minutes after takeoff but was not heard from again. It had a 10-hour fuel supply.

Cub Olympics On Calendar Here For Next Saturday

The Annual Cub Olympics will be staged at the Boy Scout Jamboree Grounds Saturday with representatives from Howard, Sterling and Glasscock counties expected to be present.

Cubs between the ages of 8 and 10 will compete in races and other athletic events. Fathers will take part in some of the games.

After the opening ceremony at 3 p.m., Cubs will participate in the relay race with each pack entering 10 boys to a team. More than one team may be entered.

Next will be the three-legged race in which boys participate with their fathers. Boys then will hop for 50 yards in the sack race. There will be a contest for distance in baseball throwing, and a contest of their own.

Standing and running broad jumps will round out the competitive events.

Boys and their parents will gather by packs for their evening picnic meal at 6 p.m. and brief advancement programs will be held at the pack sites. At 8:15 p.m., a general campfire program will be held with Indian dances, skits, presentation of ribbons to winners, a campfire story and a closing ceremony.

Several hundred are expected to take part.

Revenue Man Nabs Winnings Right Off The Table

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A Las Vegas gambler whose \$18,000 winnings were seized by Internal Revenue Service Agents direct from the 21 table may get them back if he can prove other losses offset his tax liability.

Dalmon Davis, IRS director for Nevada, said it wasn't the first time that a big winner in a Nevada casino had his money seized from the table; it happened once before in Las Vegas a few years ago.

The agents took the money in Harold's Club Wednesday night but the action was not disclosed until Saturday. Davis said he was prohibited by law from explaining why the gambler, formerly from Oklahoma, was singled out from other high-rollers.

Davis used an internal revenue code device employed more often in the case of departing aliens. He declared the high-roller's taxable year at an end immediately, thus clearing the way for seizure as guaranteed under a clause where taxes might be concealed.

The gambler had been winning for several days, placing \$500-limit bets at each of the seven player stations around the blackjack table.

Davis said the ending of his taxable year requires him to file a return within 3½ months. If he can prove that his losses offset his winnings, then the guarantee will be returned.

Communication Marvels Ahead, Business Club Told

Glen Scott, public relations representative for the Southwest Bell Telephone Company, with headquarters in Dallas, pulled back the curtain to give members of the American Business Club an insight on the marvels to expect in the field of communications at the service organization's regular luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel.

Scott said "phonovision" was already out of the laboratory stage and would be put into use as soon as there is mass demand for it.

Phonovision is a device whereby you can see the person to whom you are talking on the telephone.

Scott also said that the Bell Telephone scientists are working to provide the people with world-wide television reception and to equip all people who desire them with phone sets they can carry with them.

Bob Rogers, president of the club, said that gross profits from the sale of concessions for the recent rodeo amounted to \$2,777. From that, the club will pay expenses and the remainder will be split with the local sponsors of the rodeo.

An election of new officers will be conducted June 23 and Rogers urged all members to be on hand at that time.

Projected for the office of president were Garner McAdams and Marvin Callahan.

Walter Stroup and Gaylon Head will be candidates for first vice president. Jerry Mancill and Elmo Phillips will be contenders for the office of second vice president. Johnny Johnson and Tom Marr will vie for votes in the third vice president's race while Morris Robertson and Byron Neel have been nominated for the office of sergeant-at-arms.

Harold Davis was a guest of the club.



Elephant Tusks For Kennedy

President Kennedy and President Fulbert Youlou of the Republic of Congo pose at the White House with elephant tusks given to the President by Youlou, who is in Washington on an informal visit. Gifts were exchanged after a White House luncheon. Kennedy gave his guest a bust of Lincoln. The 44-year-old African wears the cascade of a priest.

Jackson's Jail Is Getting Crowded

Medical Board Voids License

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Texas Board of Medical Examiners voted Saturday to cancel the license of a Sherman and Paris doctor charged with narcotics violation and accused by one witness of bungling an operation that cost her the sight of one eye.

Found guilty, as charged and left without a license to practice medicine in Texas was Dr. Fairfax Van Dyke Breneman, 35, who has been missing from his Sherman home for several weeks. An investigator told the board that the physician's family left Sherman with him.

In testimony before the board, Mrs. H.L. Brantley of Clarksville told of an eye operation Dr. Breneman performed on her Feb. 9, 1959.

During the operation, she said, the sight of her right eye was blotted out and she begged the surgeon to stop. Later she learned he had severed the optic nerve, the witness said.

Another witness, Dr. John L. Jenkins of Dallas, testified that he had examined Mrs. Brantley in January this year and found "complete atrophy of the optic nerve." He added that he had never seen or heard of a surgical accident of that kind.

The complaint lodged against Dr. Breneman accused him of "habits of intemperance in the use of narcotic drugs."

Rites Monday For Mrs. Hollis

Mrs. Margaret Agnes Hollis, 50, died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital after a brief illness. She lived at 903 Rannels.

She was born July 29, 1890 at Pine Bluff, Ark. and married J. R. Hollis July 16, 1909 at Dublin, Texas.

In 1913 family moved to Abilene and she lived there until 1934 when she moved to Big Spring in 1942. Mrs. Hollis was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here. She had been a member of the Presbyterian Church since childhood.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Valley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors are three sons, J. B. Hollis, Big Spring, J. C. Hollis, Huntsville, Ala., and W. N. Hollis, Wichita, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Richardson, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. C. E. Marstrand, Big Spring; one brother, C. F. Shell, Pine Bluff, Ark.; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hollis died Jan. 11, 1958. Two sons also preceded her in death.

HCJC Spring Term Dean's List Names Thirty-three

The Dean's List for the spring semester at HCJC named 33 students having a 2.00 (B) average or better for all subjects. Heading the list this semester, as she did in the fall, was freshman Barbara Jo Moelling with 18 semester hours, 54 grade points, for a 2.80 (A) average.

Eight other students made the summa cum laude rating with 45 grade points or better. They were: Janie Clare Nootbaar with 21 semester hours, 51 grade points for a 2.90 average; LeRoy B. Cebik, 20 hours, 57 grade points, 2.85 average; Douglas Kearney Davis, 17 semester hours, 48 grade points, 2.82 average; Sherry Lou Coats, 16 semester hours, 45 grade points, 2.81 average; Sammy Wayne Waters, 17 semester hours, 49 grade points, 2.76 average; Douglas Mack Green, 17 semester hours, 47 grade points, 2.76 average; Carol Ann Galbraith, 18 semester hours, 49 grade points, 2.66 average; Nancy Pearl Beasley, 18 semester hours, 45 grade points, 2.50 average.

On the cum laude ampla et magna list were Harley Robert Fritz, 16 semester hours, 44 grade points, 2.75 average; Lena Arah Gilstrap, 16 semester hours, 42 grade points, 2.62 average; Kenneth Neal Kelley, 16 semester hours, 42 grade points, 2.62 average.

Named magna cum laude were Cecil Bert Mansfield, 15 semester hours, 39 grade points, 2.60 average; Norma Jeanne Schuerger, 15 semester hours, 39 grade points, 2.60 average; Geneva Kay

Revenue Man Nabs Winnings Right Off The Table

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Wedding Death

CANTERBURY, England (AP)—A father collapsed while escorting his daughter down the aisle in Canterbury cathedral Saturday for her wedding. William Brett was taken to hospital but was dead on arrival.

Bank Robbery Suspect Shot; Money Found

HOUSTON (AP)—Clarence N. Higgins, charged with robbing Tampa, Fla., bank, remained in serious condition Saturday of a bullet wound suffered Friday.

The 43-year-old man was shot by a deputy sheriff as he drew a gun on two officers who knocked at his apartment.

Jefferson Davis Hospital attendants reported that Higgins' condition was "only fair."

The FBI said agents from Tampa are on their way to check \$15,236 in cash found in the apartment.

Officers believe the money is part of a loot of more than \$41,000 taken from the Tampa bank May 30.

Higgins was shot by Deputy Tommy Cleboski when he and his partner, Deputy Jack Middleton accosted Higgins at the apartment.

The officers were following up a tip.

Middleton said he walked into the apartment and asked Higgins for identification. Higgins pulled a gun from his belt saying, "This is my identification."

Cleboski, standing nearby, fired.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 27 senators from 19 states have asked Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall to reduce the oil imports substantially. They said present import levels impair the development of domestic fuel resources.

Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., drafted a letter to Udall outlining the request. It was signed by 18 other Democrats and 8 Republicans and made public Saturday.

They said mandatory oil import limits fixed two years ago were designed to assure a "vigorous, expanding petroleum industry and to aid the nation's failing coal industry despite a warning by a special presidential committee in 1956 against any further decrease in domestic exploratory and development activity.

The senators said the number of oil drilling rigs active last year hit a 14-year low, the total number of wells drilled last year hit an 8-year low, crude oil reserves declined slightly during 1960 and the number of wildcat wells being drilled this year is 33 per cent below the 1956 rate.

Senators Ask Cut In Oil Imports

The adverse impact on these industries of imports... cannot be discounted."

The letter did not spell out in detail how much of a reduction the senators had in mind.

In addition to Monroney, it was signed by Sens. E.L. Bartlett, D-Alaska; Glenn Beall, R-Mid.; Wallace Bennett, R-Utah; Alan Bible, D-Nev.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.; Homer Capehart, R-Ind.; Frank Carlson, R-Kan.; John Carroll, D-Colo.; Allen Ellender, D-La.; Albert Gore, D-Tenn.; Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska; Vance Hartke, R-Ind.; Robert Kerr, D-Okla.; Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.; John McClellan, D-Ark.; Gale McGee, D-Wyo.; Thruston Morton, D-Ky.; Frank Moss, D-Utah; Karl Mundt, R-S.D.; Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va.; Andrew Schoepel, R-Kan.; Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.; Milton Young, R-N.D.; James Eastland, D-Miss., and Russell Long, D-La.

THE WEEK

Continued from Page One

Steadily the economic outlook is improving. Building activity is running well ahead of last year's pace and for five months is greater than San Angelo's volume. The Texas Employment Commission said that there were only 9 fewer in May applying for unemployment insurance than in April.

The manner in which surplus foods were snapped up might not seem to bear this out, but then the food distribution was something new in the welfare setup here. The first day brought 280 out for their monthly allotments.

Plans of the school board to require immunization against half a dozen infectious diseases ran into some opposition, but trustees voted to go ahead with them. Meanwhile, at the health unit some 230 youngsters lined up for these shots.

An even more sensitive area was touched when the board announced plans to eliminate competitive sports through the eighth grade by 1963. The reaction, while not exactly numerous, was almost instantaneous.

A hoax report of a missing plane kept fliers in this area on the alert Wednesday. It looked like the real thing when a Webb pilot spotted wreckage in south-west Borden County. Sure enough, there was a plane down there, it turned out to be a crashed crop duster. The pilot got out unhurt.

If trends run in the autumn as in the past, we can look for a good HCJC enrollment for the fall semester. Summer school registration was about 170, compared with 127 last summer. Usually when this happens, the fall enrollment also gains.

Howard County's commissioners court approved plans for airport improvements, clearing the way for some \$30,000 of construction. Included will be paving of an open area near the apron to give greater flexibility for commercial planes in disembarking and embark passengers, also warm pads at the south and north ends.

Contracts approximating \$200,000 are due to be awarded this week for approach lighting facilities at the AFB. The apparent low bid Thursday at Fort Worth was well under government estimates.

The Country Club is getting on with an expansion program, too. Contract was let for construction of a large swimming pool as well as a wading pool for tiny tots. Dressing rooms and a snack bar will be covered in subsequent contracts.

Camping time is at hand. Last week Big Spring Girl Scouts, some 100 strong, took off on day camp where Stanton Girl Scouts had left off a week before. Meanwhile, about 100 boy local Scouts were in camp in the Davis Mountains.

Jaycees are anxious to round up candidates for the annual Miss Big Spring contest. This shapes up as a holiday affair, and the winner becomes eligible to take part in the Miss Texas event which sends and entry to the Miss America finals.

Firemen rushed to 1215 E. 18th Saturday at 10:50 a.m. to extinguish a blaze in the garage of the residence there. Only small damage to the garage and a water heater were reported, however. The cause of the fire was said to be gasoline placed next to the heater. Minor damage to a stove and smoke damage to the room were the result of food left on the stove at 1102 College Avenue. Firemen answered this call at 4:25 p.m. Saturday.

Dual Slaying A Mystery

SEELIGMAN, Ariz. (AP)—Police had reached a virtual dead end Saturday in their investigation of Friday's slaying of a vacationing Oklahoma couple as they slept in their car 13 miles west of here.

"There's nothing additional," said Sheriff Jim Cramer.

Officers once more went over the car in which the bodies of J. D. Welch, 33, and his wife, Utha Marie, 31, of Spencer, Okla., were found.

Cramer said they found no promising leads.

The couple, bound for Tulsa, Calif., were their four small sons to visit Welch's mother, Mrs. Frank Davis, had been shot in the head.

The boys, Jimmy, 12; Tommy, 8; Billy, 7, and Johnny, 5, slept in a pup tent a few feet from the car. They did not hear the shots.

Welch's wallet was missing but his wife's purse containing \$147 was found under her body.

Brief Flurry Of Auto Accidents

Police were called to investigate four minor accidents in a little more than an hour Saturday about noon.

The first occurred at 11:50 a.m. in the 200 block of Lamar. Driver was Robbie Wright Hewett, 1107 W. 3rd, and Eugene Melton Bryant, West Texas College.

Nine minutes later another collision was reported at 214 E. 3rd. David Jefferson Hoppen, 629 State, and John Raymond Phelps, 5902 Scurry, were drivers of the cars.

At 12:34 p.m. police went to 10th and Scurry to investigate an accident involving drivers Gary Ronald Edwards, 401 State, and Marvin Don Myers, Rt. 1. The fourth incident happened at 1901 S. Gregg at 1:06 p.m. Drivers were Alma Johnson, Andrews, and Alma Johnson, Andrews, and Alma Johnson, Andrews.

Light Damage In Blaze In Garage

Firemen rushed to 1215 E. 18th Saturday at 10:50 a.m. to extinguish a blaze in the garage of the residence there. Only small damage to the garage and a water heater were reported, however. The cause of the fire was said to be gasoline placed next to the heater. Minor damage to a stove and smoke damage to the room were the result of food left on the stove at 1102 College Avenue. Firemen answered this call at 4:25 p.m. Saturday.

Houston Banker Taken By Death

HOUSTON (AP)—George M. Irving, 60, vice president and general trust officer of the Bank of the Southwest died Saturday in a hospital after a short illness.

Irving, a graduate of Baylor University in 1924, practiced law in his home town of Palestine, Tex., before moving to Houston in 1927.

Just how conditions in 1 affect crop sort of cycl for predicti might prom Those que ing the Tex ment Statio in Big Sprin 1

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WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and no important temperature changes Sunday through Monday; a few isolated afternoon thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday. High Sunday 88 to 90, Monday 89 to 91, Tuesday 89 to 91, Wednesday 88 to 90.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and no important temperature changes Sunday through Monday; a few scattered afternoon thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday. High Sunday 88 to 90, Monday 89 to 91, Tuesday 89 to 91, Wednesday 88 to 90.

CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Sunday through Monday; widely scattered thundershowers Tuesday. High Sunday 88 to 90, Monday 89 to 91, Tuesday 89 to 91, Wednesday 88 to 90.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Abilene	89	59
Albany	87	61
Chicago	82	48
Denver	81	53
Fort Worth	81	59
Houston	81	60
New York	74	49
Pasadena	81	57
St. Louis	82	63
San Antonio	82	57

Read see today at 5:30 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:53 a.m. High temperature this date 114 in 1917. Lowest this date 53 in 1901. Maximum rainfall this date .55 in 1901.

CARD OF THANKS

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

Mrs. C. H. Farquhar and Family

HOUSTON BANKER Taken By Death

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RIVER Funeral Home

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

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MRS. J. B. HOLLIS, age 50, passed away 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 10, 1961, at the Valley-Pickle Chapel, Dallas.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 12, at the Valley-Pickle Chapel, Dallas.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home
906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Weather Picture Affects Expected Crop Production

By M. A. WEBB
Just how much do weather conditions in this part of the state affect crop production and what sort of cycle has been established for predicting what a given year might promise in crop yields?

Those questions pop out concerning the work being done out at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station 66-NE 12th Street in Big Spring.

NO CYCLE
The simple answer is that weather conditions have practically everything to do with crop production and no cycle has been established since most records were started 61 years ago.

Dr. Earl Burnett, superintendent of the station, said the primary reasons for good production from the soils found in the Big Spring, Lubbock, and Spur areas, and extending into eastern New Mexico, were good pre-seasonal (Sept. 1-April 30) rains, followed by good seasonal (May 1-Aug. 31) rains.

"We keep a daily maximum and minimum temperature record here at the station," he said. "We keep meteorological records for research and relate the research to climatic records and conditions. These in turn are compiled in technical manuals and furnished to county agents, soil conservationists and other departments, who work closely with farmers, so that information gleaned may be passed on to the farmers."

STUDIES
Literally the meteorological study has to do with the atmosphere and its phenomena, such as temperature, barometric pressure, variations of heat, moisture, and winds. These are correlated to experiments with certain tracts, of certain farm plants, on certain kinds of soils. Through this medium the experiment station may pass on to farmers the things learned.

The plains area is a predominantly dry area, Dr. Burnett said. "The growing season is shorter than that in areas farther south, and soil temperatures in the planting season are much more critical because of the necessity of planting as early as possible. This becomes more critical going north. We take soil temperatures during the planting season here, and at the depth of average planting. The average time for seed emergence with soil temperature of 58 degrees up to 80 degrees is 10 days. The warming up trend,

when the thermometer approaches 80 degrees, is a signal for farmers to get seed into the ground, provided they have enough moisture to bring them up."

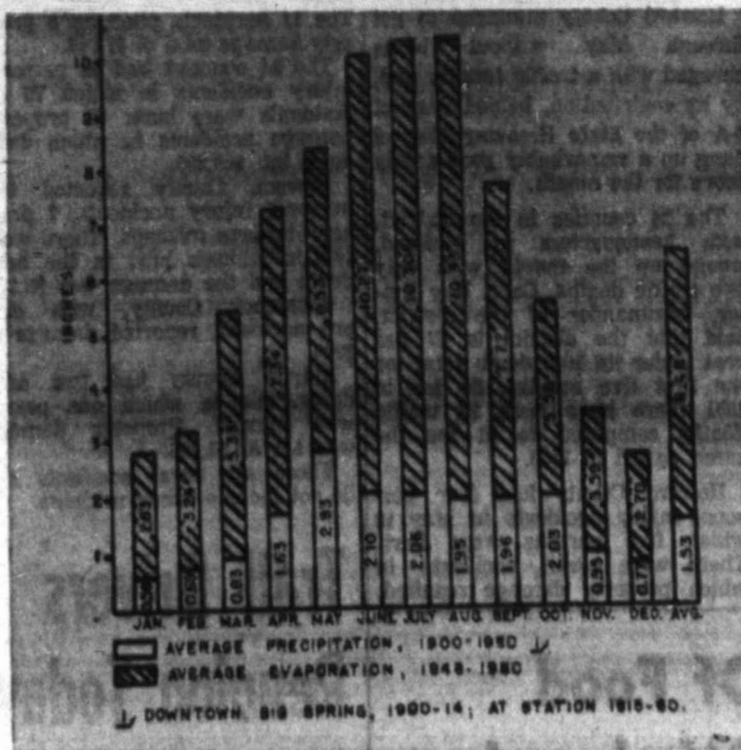
CHART
The experiment station has prepared a chart showing the rainfall by the year from 1900 to 1960. There is no cycle shown in the chart. They have also prepared a chart showing the average monthly precipitation, and evaporation, over the same 60 years, and have likewise developed a 19-day per month chart showing the rainfall.

There is a curious reflection of crop yields shown in a table with the pre-season, season, and yield, compared in the Lubbock, Big Spring, and Spur stations. The most curious fact shown is that in 1920 the Big Spring station showed a yield of 540 pounds of lint cotton per acre, with pre-seasonal rainfall measuring 17 inches, and seasonal measuring 13.9 inches. In the same year the Lubbock station showed 240 pounds of cotton with 15 and 11.4 inches of moisture, while Spur showed the crop lost by hail, with a 15 and 19.4 inches of rain. It was in 1932 before the Lubbock station showed a cotton yield of as much as 500 pounds per acre, but Spur showed the above 500 yield in 1914 with 16.8 and 22.4 inches of rain.

NONE SINCE
None of the three stations has since shown a yield of as much as 500 pounds of cotton, regardless of the rainfall.

At the Big Spring station, the next four top yield years were, with pre-seasonal and seasonal rainfalls shown: 403 pounds in 1925, with 6.9 and 15.6 inches; 410 pounds in 1928 with 6.5 and 15.6; 468 pounds in 1941, with 12.2 and 14.2 inches, and 355 pounds in 1950 with 7.7 and 14.6. The yield dropped to zero in 1952 with 3.3 and 2.2 inches, and rose only to 29 pounds in 1953 with 9.4 and 2.4 inches.

A check of the years immediately preceding the five top years in Big Spring shows that the rainfall during those years cannot be taken as criteria of results. Temperatures and wind conditions play a large part. In fact, several years which showed good rainfall failed to produce the yield of some years with below average moisture. Such years were 1938 when the soil yielded only 254



This chart shows the average precipitation by the month, over 60 years, and the average evaporation for each month from 1946-60. The greatest average rainfall is in May, with 2.83 inches, and the greatest evaporation comes in August with 10.33 inches. The rainfall chart shows the period 1900 to 1914 when the rainfall gauge was in downtown Big Spring, and from 1915 to 1960 after being moved to the present station.

pounds with 9.8 and 14.4 rainfall, and 1942 with 220 pounds, with 12.2 and 12.1 inches.

EVAPORATION
High temperatures and little wind tend to draw moisture from the land, and this could account for low yields. The experiment station has shown, through records, that the average evaporation each month for the growing season is: June 10.27 inches, July 10.30, Aug. 10.33.

The average rainfall over the 60-year period shows that May, June, July, August, September and October average the most with 2.83, 2.10, 2.06, 1.95, 1.96, and 2.03 inches.

Several other factors also seem to enter into the yield picture. These are soil fertility, insects, diseases, and length of growing season. In fact, the station has shown that moisture is only one of the important features. Temperature extremes and lengths of the growing seasons are not un-

DEAR ABBY The Answer Should Be No

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend of the opposite sex who is a little bit younger than me. This person does not have much of a home life. We have been very close for over a year. He asks me questions about sex. So far I have just answered "yes" or "no," but haven't gone into any more detail than that. Lately he has been asking questions that need more than a "yes" or "no." Should I answer them? I know I am the only person he confides in. I am 15 and he is 14.

TONGUE-TIED
DEAR TONGUE-TIED: Your young friend needs more information than you can give him. Encourage him to seek it from a mature male. (A teacher, clergyman or relative.) And if he asks you to discuss sex with him again, tell him "NO!"

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago my son and his wife had their first child after nine years of marriage. Naturally they were happy. My daughter-in-law has never been a good housekeeper, and she hasn't kept up her own appearance as long as I've known her. But since the baby came I am just heart-sick to see him in dirty undershirts, sweaters, and wrapped in dirty blankets. I don't think she has ever washed these things. There is no excuse for it as she has a new washing machine. It's not only unhealthy for the baby, but downright disgusting. I can't understand how my son can see this and not step in. I don't want to be a meddling mother-in-law, but how can I call this to her attention?

NO ADVICE MOTHER-IN-LAW
DEAR NO: Do not mention this to your son. But tell your daughter-in-law that if her washing machine is out of order, she may use yours to launder the baby's things until it is repaired. Or offer to do the baby's laundry for her.

DEAR ABBY: Is it out of line to ask your daughter to hang her good clothes up so they will look better, and not like they have been slept in? Who is to blame? Heaven help the man she marries unless he can provide her with a personal

Keep Cool

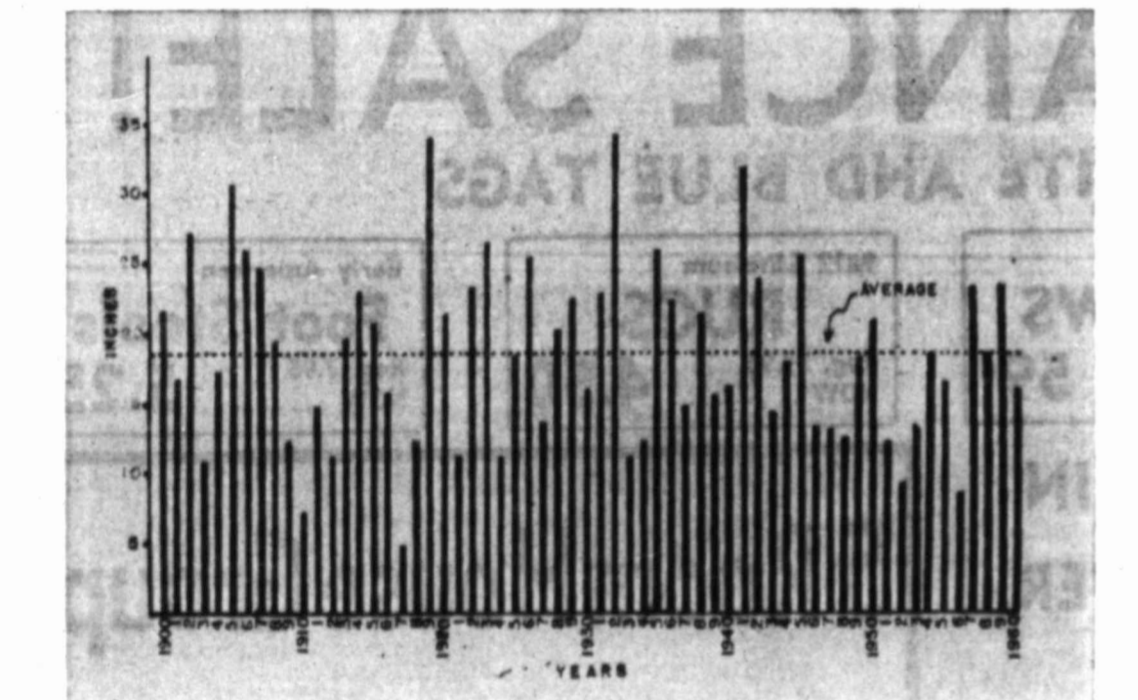


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Low first cost and low operating cost of an Essick Air Cooler gives you cool refreshing comfort all summer.



ONLY 1/4 THE COST OF MOST ROOM COOLERS.
ESSICK HEADQUARTERS IN BIG SPRING
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60-Year Rainfall Chart
This chart shows the yearly rainfall from 1900 to 1960. The greatest fall came in 1932 with 35 inches, and the next highest year was 1919 with 34 inches. The lowest for any year was five inches in 1917. The chart, prepared at the Texas Experiment Station in Big Spring, shows no cycle of heavy and light rainfall.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Prevent
4. Collector's item
9. Jap. weight
12. The same
13. Russian edict
14. Eternity
15. Skirmish
17. African fly
19. Edible grain
20. Gum resin
21. Maize
22. Tiny
24. Geraint's beloved
27. Scrap
28. Possessive pronoun
29. Net
30. Symbol for silver
31. Undeveloped flower
32. Room about similarly
33. On
34. Syllabus

DOWN
36. Delved
37. Consummation
38. Jap. set of boxes
39. Demure
40. Enclosed field; civil law
41. U.S. national emblem
43. Cyprioid fish
44. Carved image
46. Inter-mingles
49. Northern diving bird
50. To classify
52. Billiard stick
53. Those in office
54. Rescues
55. Cone-bearing tree

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
2. Literary scrap
3. Crucible
4. Mode of worship
5. Hawaiian instrument colloq.
6. Sun god
7. Cordage fiber
8. Looped platinum wire
9. Inner coat of eye
10. Peacock butterflies
11. Compass point
16. Sunburn
18. Correct
20. Noun suffix
21. Raccoon-like animal
22. Wind instrument
23. Espouse
26. Discourage
29. Give way
31. Distend
32. Steadying rope
35. Interruptions
36. Female antelope
37. Instrumentality
39. Unobstructed
40. Fruit drink
42. Wide separation
43. Misfortune
44. Chinese monkey
45. Wine cast
46. Sewing party
47. Payable
48. Attach by stitches
51. Have been

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16				17		18		
19		20				21		22		23
24		25				26		27		28
29		30				31		32		33
34		35				36		37		38
39		40				41		42		43
44		45				46		47		48
49		50				51		52		53

Cafe Man Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—John Perona, 64, proprietor of El Morocco, Cafe Society nightspot noted for its zebra-striped decor, died Friday night in his home.



There's a hearing aid behind this dime!
So tiny a dime covers it! Fits entirely within the ear! For free demonstration call or visit

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COOL COMFORT IN SUMMER STYLED SUITS BY GENTRY! SPECIAL BUY!
Stay neat and crisp all day long in a top performing blend of Dacron polyester and wool skillfully Penney tailored in smart 3-button style. See new stripes, subtle plaids, multicolor dimensionals, solids and more. Stand-out in new shades. Sizes 36-44.
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NEW-LOOK PLAIDS ON RICH BLEND SLACKS!
Be a fashion leader... choose Penney's wool 'n Orlon® acrylic blend plaid flannel slacks. Team up. Looks great with a blazer or sport coat. Trim plain front styling.
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Smart new embossed cotton prints styled with convertible collar 'n button fronts, long or short bottoms. Just wash 'n wear, no ironing needed!
sizes small, medium, large, extra-large
4.49

Penney's is your Headquarters for fabulous Father's Day gifts—Greatest savings ever on men's sport and dress shirts, socks, ties, handkerchiefs, belts and other gifts too!

Walker Leaving Post At HCJC

William L. (Hi) Walker, director of the evening school and adult education at Howard County Junior College, has accepted appointment as administrative dean at South Plains College in Levelland.

In a letter to Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, he expressed regret at leaving HCJC and Big Spring. Only the opportunity of professional advancement induced him to make the change, he added. The new position carries with it a substantial increase in salary.



W. L. WALKER

At South Plains he will be the right hand man, administratively, for Dr. Marvin Baker, formerly assistant to the president of HCJC and recently named president of the Levelland School.

Before assuming his new post around the middle of July he plans on special studies in Colorado and at Austin. He will leave immediately for Greeley, Colo. to take part in a workshop on student personnel. Then he will attend three weeks of instruction in junior college administration under a Kellogg Foundation grant. This course will be at the University of Texas under Dr. C. C. Colvert, junior college specialist.

Walker came here in 1956 as a math and business instructor and has held several posts culminated by his appointment to the night school and adult program director a year ago when Dr. Baker resigned to take a place with the University of Florida.

He took his B.S. from Central

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Omar Jones to Robert L. Chambers et al. Lots 5 and 6 Addition A, Block 4, Fairview Heights Addition.
 Carl W. Furrley to August L. Bart, Lot 5 and 6, Block 4, Cole-Strayhorn Addition.
 Y. W. Hewitt to Tronnie Hewitt, Lot 11, Block 7, Settles Heights Addition.
 Carl Strum to Robert H. Hume, Lot 4, Block 4, Indian Hills Addition.
 Harry E. Combs et al. to E. W. P. Nordquist et al., Lot 4, Block 24, College Park Estates.
 Cora Lee Hill to G. G. Gilbert et al., 34 acres in west half of section 1, Block 11, township 1 south.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Claude M. Majors and Mrs. Ethel Payne Smith.
 Fred McDowell Jr. and Wanda Faye Moore.
 Peter Paul Rothrick and Barbara June Alexander.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
 Guy F. Casey, 95% S. 18th, Volkswagen.
 Sherman E. Goulding, 1728 Yale, Volkswagen.
 W. M. Luskford, 1488 Stadium, Chevrolet.
 Charles L. Nichols, WAFB, Comet.
 Larry A. Owen, Lanessa, Comet.
 Frank Suterberk, 1706 Gregg, Chevrolet.
 Grady Dorsey Jr., 4123 Martin, Chevrolet.
 Dupree Drilling Co., Chevrolet Truck.

Missouri State College and his M. E. from West Texas State College. After separation from service following World War II, he engaged in farming, ranching and accounting. He taught at Tulsa before coming to HCJC. While he was instructor at New Mexico Military Institute, he met Nina Rose Webb, who was an instructor in the Roswell schools, and they were married here in the summer of 1943. Mrs. Walker is a member of the Big Spring High School Homemaking department faculty.

Walker is a member of Masonic Lodge 733 at Tulsa and has served as president of the Couples' Class at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Hunt expressed regret at the prospect of losing Walker here.

Vacation Bible School Concluded

The 14th & Main Church of Christ has just concluded its annual vacation Bible school. Average daily attendance was 260, including a staff of some 45 teachers and workers.

Special awards for having been present for four or more days of the school went to 190 students.

Theme for this year was "Attitudes". Walter Stroup was the director, and department co-ordinators were Mrs. George Weeks, pre-school; Mrs. Avery Falkner, primary; Mrs. Dan Conley, junior; and Stroup, junior high.

Lakes Show A Little Gain

Lake J. B. Thomas, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir, rose slightly Friday on the strength of a heavy but localized shower on Gavitt Creek. This stream lies east of Bull Creek.

Saturday morning the level was 2255.17, which meant that during the week the lake has picked up 6,000 acre feet of water, or about two billion gallons. It is now little less than four feet below spillway level.

Lake Colorado City, the Texas Electric Service reservoir, continued to gain slowly and Saturday was up to elevation 2061.50, a gain of 2.50 feet for the week. This represented an increase of about 3,700 acre feet. Champion Creek, across the Colorado River, picked up half a foot and was at 2037.60.

Dealer Lauded For Helping In Ford Sales Mark

The local Ford dealership, Shasta Ford Sales, Inc., has been recognized for its part in helping Ford set a 36-year sales record for the month of May.

R. W. Andrews, president, has received a letter of commendation from Lee A. Iacocca, vice president of Ford Motor Company.

Ford car and truck sales during May were the highest since 1925—the heyday of the Model T.

During May, Shasta sold 73 units, an increase of 20 per cent over April and 25 per cent greater than May of last year. It was the dealership's highest monthly sales since 1955.

Mrs. A. R. Posey To Have Surgery

Mrs. A. R. Posey, wife of Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of Baptist Temple, is in Baylor Hospital and will undergo critical brain surgery on Monday morning.

She was admitted to the hospital last week. Her condition is serious. Mr. Posey is at her bedside. They live at 904 E. 13th.

Mrs. Posey is in Room 420 at the hospital.



Likes School

Floy Annette Timmins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Timmins, who completed Runnels Junior High this year, must really like school. She has never been tardy or missed a day of school since she started the first grade.

Distribution Of Food To Continue Wednesday

Howard County surplus commodity warehouse, located on N. Lancaster, will be opened again on Wednesday of this week to continue the initial distribution of groceries to qualified persons of the community, Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county welfare officer, has announced.

498 Qualify As Notaries Here

There are 498 qualified notaries public in Howard County.

This was the number who had posted new notary bonds with Pauline Petty, Howard County Clerk, through Saturday. Saturday was deadline for holders of notary public commissions to renew their bonds and qualify themselves for another two year period.

She said that the list prior to the expiration of the last two year period had shown 624 names. There was no explanation why so many did not renew their commissions.

The next enrollment period will be June 1-10, 1963.

Area Has A Good Safety Record

Howard County managed to get through May without being charged with a traffic fatality and, by its contribution, helped District 4-A of the State Highway Control hang up a remarkably good safety score for the month.

The 24 counties in the district, with headquarters at Midland, wound up the month with only two traffic deaths. Capt. Ray Butler, commander of the district, said that the district is 47 per cent under its 1960 death total for the first five months. So far in 1961 there have been 27 traffic deaths compared to 51 for the same period in 1960.

Howard County had four personal injury accidents in May in which five persons were hurt. There were seven accidents in which property damage resulted.

The 11 accidents piled up a property damage total of \$7,045.

The 24 counties had 52 personal injury accidents in which 75 individuals were hurt; 82 property damage accidents in which damages hit \$88,893.

Dawson County reported two personal injury accidents, 7 property damage mishaps. There were two individuals hurt in the accidents and the damage was \$3,375. Glasscock County, with only one accident, reported damage at \$200.

Martin County had two accidents, one in which one person was injured. Property damage was set at \$1,125.

These are rural accidents and do not include urban mishaps.

Trail Drivers Reunion Today

GARDEN CITY — Friends and families of seven men who staged a cattle drive here nearly half a century ago will gather here Sunday for a reunion.

The affair, to which area residents are invited, will be held at the old gymnasium starting at 10:30 a.m. A catering service will be provided for the noon meal.

The seven men—W. A. Bigby, J. A. Bigby of Garden City, George Bogard and Riss Roberts, Big Spring, Jake Cole, Midland, P. A. Cox, Eastland and Lawrence Cleveland, Canadian—are all alive and plan to attend. They pooled their cattle in 1914 and drove them to railhead at Big Spring, then rode the train with them to market in Kansas City.

Lots Of Fainting

LONDON (AP)—First-aid teams treated 366 persons who became ill watching Saturday's Trooping of the Color ceremony honoring Queen Elizabeth's official birthday. Most were cases of fainting but 12 persons had to be sent to hospitals.

Dysentery Deaths

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The government reports 105 persons have died in a dysentery outbreak in central Java.

COME IN NOW AND SAVE!

DURING **FRIGIDAIRE WEEK**

SPECIAL BUY!

Genuine Frigidaire 2-Door REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

ONLY **\$299⁹⁵** PLUS TRADE-IN

See Us Now! Here is Our Frigidaire Week Special! Save Real Money On This Big Family Size Refrigerator-Freezer! Hurry!

Model FDA-137-61 net capacity 12.50 cu. ft.

YOUR BEST BUY

HUGE, 88 LB. zero zone Freezer.

ROOMY REFRIGERATOR SECTION destroys itself.

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JUNE CLEARANCE SALE!!

LOOK FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE TAGS

Pole Lamps Reg. 9.95 NOW 6.95	Wrought Iron Bar Stools Reg. 12.95 NOW 9.95	Throw PILLOWS Reg. 99¢ NOW 59¢	9x12 Linoleum RUGS Reg. \$6.95 NOW 4.50	Early American Foot Stools Reg. 7.95 NOW 5.25
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7-Pc. Living Room Grouping includes:
 2-Pc. Sofa Suite, 2 Step Tables
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 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Chest, Dresser,
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 Tappan Range
 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
 5-Pc. Dinette
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 2-Piece Sofa Suite
 Tables and Lamps

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1-ONLY SOLID MAPLE
Canopy Bed and Dresser 189.95
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Colonial Wingback Sofa 169.95
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4-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN
Bedroom Suite Includes Bed, Dresser, Chest, Nite Stand. Reg. 249.95 NOW **199.95**

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Hide-A-Bed Reg. 239.95 NOW ONLY **200.00**

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Rock Maple Love Seat NOW ONLY **99.95**

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Tuxedo Couches Reg. \$249.95 Now **99.95**

1 SET ONLY SIMMONS KING SIZE
Mattress And Box Spring Reg. \$189.95 Now **149.95**

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Allyn Purchases White Sox Stock

CHICAGO (AP) — Ailing Bill Vecek bowed out of baseball and Chicago White Sox ownership...

Allyn, 48, a director of numerous corporations, said: 1. Vecek, convalescent Sox president, had resigned from the club after selling his 30 per cent holdings...



Seven-year-old Dick Hutchins keeps up with the aerospace age by having his dogs 'point' out the bass as he tries his luck in Webb's Mesquite Lake...

Webb's Mesquite Lake will Get Cat Fish And Perch. Some Webb AFB fishermen wet a line in trying to hook yearling bass in Mesquite Lake last week...

Keough's Blast Nips White Sox

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marty Keough, a 232 batter with only one previous home run this year, rapped his second to give the Washington Senators a 15-inning, 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

The Sox led 3-2 going into the last of the ninth, but Willie Tasby poked a long homer off Warren Hacker to send the game into overtime.

Bucs Blanked By McCormick

Bucs Blanked By McCormick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike McCormick blanked Pittsburgh 5-0 on five hits Saturday in the first complete San Francisco pitching victory since May 16.

Matt Alou followed with a bunt which third baseman Don Hook threw wildly into center field Joe Amalfitano scored and Willie Mays' single scored Hiller.

The Giants scored two more runs in the seventh off Clem Labine who relieved Mizell. Hiller and Alou singled with two out, advanced on Labine's wild pitch and scored on Orlando Cepeda's single.

PITTSBURGH SAN FRANCISCO. Virvon cf 4 0 0 0. Amalfitano ab 1 1 0 0. Hiller 2b 3 1 0 0. Cepeda 1b 4 0 1 2.

Virvon cf 4 0 0 0. Amalfitano ab 1 1 0 0. Hiller 2b 3 1 0 0. Cepeda 1b 4 0 1 2. McCormick p 2 0 0 0.

RUIDOSO D'NS RACE RESULTS

FIRST (5 1/2 furl.) — Flying July 4th, 3:40. 2nd, Beryon 3m. 3rd, Another Es-cuse 8:00. T-1:10.0.

Birds Batter Devils, 14-6

The Cardinals won their ninth National Little League game in 12 starts by belting the Devils, 14-6, here Saturday night.

Ford Ferris and Kirby Horton each clubbed three hits for the Red Birds. One of Horton's blows went for a home run.

Bucs In Tie For Crown

The Pirates defeated the Stars in a 14-inning make-up game here Saturday afternoon, 17-12, to tie the Colts for the first all championship in the American Little League.

In Saturday night's game, the Pigs rapped Capt. 9-5 Kenneth Hamby was the winning pitcher while Gary Chrane was charged with the loss.

Jerry Tate collected two of the Pigs' four hits. Pirates 17 W A B R H E. Stars 12 W A B R H E.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and Totals. Includes Pirates, Stars, and other teams.

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 Saturday's results for American League.

Table showing Saturday's results for National League.

Table showing probable pitchers for various teams.

Table showing Saturday's results for American League.

Table showing Saturday's results for National League.

Table showing probable pitchers for various teams.

Table showing Saturday's results for American League.

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Table showing Saturday's results for American League.

Table showing Saturday's results for National League.

Table showing probable pitchers for various teams.

Table showing Saturday's results for American League.

Table showing Saturday's results for National League.

Table showing probable pitchers for various teams.

Table showing Saturday's results for American League.

Archie Moore Keeps L'heavyweight Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Ancient Archie Moore battered Italy's Giulio Rinaldi, a courageous but inept challenger, Saturday night and kept light to his share of the world light heavyweight boxing title on a unanimous decision after 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Italian although he cut him around both eyes and bloodied his nose. Rinaldi's face was a bloody mess as the battle ended with Moore slamming away but Rinaldi was still on his feet.

what he had, the old man closed strong and won going away. Referee Ruby Goldstein, who tried to get the fighters to step up the pace when action sagged in the middle rounds, scored it 11-3-1 for Moore.

Negro Athletes May Face Action Invoked By AAU

HOUSTON (AP)—The 20 Negro track stars who refused to compete in the Meet of Champions here may have jeopardized their eligibility in the Amateur Athletic Union.

Texas Southern University, which withdrew Thursday night, did not attend. "If the athletes received expenses to go to Houston for the meet and withdrew without just cause they are subject to suspension," Kellum Johnson, past president of the AAU, said in Dallas.

Age and the weight-making ordeal of paring down from 201 pounds to make the 175-pound class limit appeared to have taken some of the zip from Archie.

Johnny Morris, director of the meet, said most of the Negroes attended a pre-meet banquet four hours before the finals started and gave no indication then they would withdraw. The team from Chicago 1-10. Philadelphia (Mahaffey 6-5) at Los Angeles (Koufax 2-2) at San Francisco (Loos 4-2).

Herbert, Larsen Traded To Sox

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Chicago White Sox announced Saturday night a four-for-four player swap with the Kansas City Athletics.

The White Sox said they acquired pitchers Ray Herbert and Don Larsen, third baseman Andy Carey and outfielder Al Pilarcik in exchange for pitchers Bob Shaw and Gerry Staley and outfielders Wes Covington and Stan Johnson.



Braves Blast Cub Pitching

CHICAGO (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves blended four home runs with Doc McMahon's stout relief pitching to defeat the Chicago Cubs 9-3 Saturday.

The four homers — one each by pitcher Lew Burdette, Frank Bowling, Lee Maye and Eddie Mathews — gave Milwaukee a total of 14 in three successive games, tying a major league record. The record was set by the New York Yankees in 1936.

Table showing Milwaukee vs Chicago game results with columns for Player, AB, R, H, E, R, B, SO.

NCAA PLAYOFFS

First Round. Syracuse 12, Colorado State 3. Boston College 2, W. Michigan 2.

Bowman Roberts On Hill As Legion Team Triumphs

The Big Spring American Legion Baseball team made it three in a row by downing Denver City 9-3 in a game at Stee Stadium Saturday afternoon. Bowman Roberts was generous with passes, giving up 10, but allowed only six hits.

He whiffed nine batters, including three in the ninth inning. Hitting honors were shared by Jerry Dunlap and Jeff Brown, with two each. Dunlap hit the center field wall in the seventh to score two mates and make third base Brown followed with a clean double, scoring Dunlap.

Pitching chores for Denver City were shared by Pat Hubbard, who went four innings, and Joe Esparza, who had been catching. Esparza took over with a 3-3 tie game and was the losing pitcher. The combination fanned four, allowed seven free passes and nine hits.

Wright To Oppose Weaver In Meet

Medalist Paul Mosley has attained the finals in the 1961 City Golf Tournament but he didn't know who he'll play for the title — defending titlist Bobby Wright or R. H. Weaver.

Wright and Weaver were due to tangle some time today for the privilege of advancing to the finals. The tournament was scheduled to end at dusk tonight.

Jimmy Patterson, 3 and 2; and Eddie Don Harris, 1 up, in that order. Harris had earlier turned back Donald Lovelady, 1 up. Wright moved into the semifinals by defeating Jimmy Newsom Saturday, 5 and 4.

Other results: FIFTH FLIGHT — Richard Grimes over Dr. John Sloan in finals. SIXTH FLIGHT — Capt. Glenn Perry over John Bureau, 4-3. Perry now meets Marvin Williams in finals.

THIRD FLIGHT — Willie Brown over Don Washburn, 3-1. Brown now meets Eddie Acie in finals. FOURTH FLIGHT — Jerry Caddell over Jim Ward, 1 up. Caddell now meets Al Short in finals, 5-4.

Advertisement for 'the Supreme Gift for Dad's DAY' featuring a portrait of a man and a woman.

Sunday, June 18



HATHAWAY SHIRTS 6.50-7.50. MANHATTAN SHIRTS 5.00-6.95. WOOL AND WOOL BLEND SLACKS 13.95 to 35.00. WASH AND WEAR SLACKS 10.00 to 13.95.

No Charge For Attractive Gift Wrap. FREE DELIVERY. 109 E. 3rd. Gibb's & Weeks AM 3-2051. Men's And Boys' Seven To Seventy.

Cain In Finals Of State Meet

AUSTIN (AP)—Frank Luke, the North Texas State Star, and John Paul Cain, the Sweetwater swinger who played for Texas Tech, reached the finals of the Texas amateur golf tournament Saturday.

Luke, ranked fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference Intercollegiate and All-American Intercollegiate tournaments this year, came from behind for the second time in as many days to beat Herb Durham 4-2.

Durham conceded Luke a birdie on No. 16 to end the match. Cain, who eliminated tourney medalist Terry Dill of Austin in first round play, beat Dudley Wyszog 3-1, McKinney, 1-0.

The Senators scored two runs in the first. Keough singled, Chuck Hinton walked and Dale Long tripled. The runs were unearned because catcher Camilo Carreon dropped a foul pop that would have put Long out.

The Sox scored in the fifth on successive singles by Floyd Robinson, Nellie Fox and Jim Landis and twice more in the sixth on singles by Al Smith and J. C. Martin and a double by Carreon.

The game lasted a total of 41 players. The game lasted 4 hours, 11 minutes. Totals: Senators 15 W A B R H E. White Sox 4 W A B R H E.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marty Keough, a 232 batter with only one previous home run this year, rapped his second to give the Washington Senators a 15-inning, 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

The Sox led 3-2 going into the last of the ninth, but Willie Tasby poked a long homer off Warren Hacker to send the game into overtime.

Hogan, Snead Given Sentimental Backing

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Logic riders with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player but strong sentimental backing has built up for aging Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, the first U.S. Open Golf Championship, starting Thursday.

Palmer, the defending champion, and Snead, the Masters champion and leading money winner from South Africa, head the field of 127 professionals and 23 amateurs who make the assault on the formidable Oakland Hills Country Club course, a notorious wrecker of dreams.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



CHARLEY JOHNSON HAROLD DAVIS

Charley Johnson, Big Spring's high-octane football gift to New Mexico State University, will remain here until the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL begin their conditioning July 9 in Lake Forest, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

He'll spend much of that time getting in shape, in hopes of winning his spurs with Frank Ivy's team. . . He plans to do a lot of running in the mornings and will engage in pass drills, usually with his brother, Kenny, in the evenings. . . What kind of competition will he face for the quarterback job with the Red Birds? . . . Well, John Roach, formerly of SMU, ran the Card club from the quarterback spot last season and George Izo (Notre Dame) and Sam Echiverry (Denver), who was in Canadian ball for several years, will be in the scrap. . . Johnson will have this going for him, however. . . The Cards run much the same type offense as did Warren Woodson when Charley was his chief gunner for the Aggies. . . Johnson is up to 195 pounds now, which is five pounds over his playing weight at NMS. . . He didn't sign his contract with the Cards until after school was out, due to the fact that he was playing golf. . . Chuck Drulis, an assistant to Ivy, got his signature on a St. Louis pact. . . Charley reasons the best game he ever played was against Tulsa his junior year, when he threw touchdown passes to four different players (Bob Kelly, E. A. Sims, Percy Atkins, and George Mulholland) in a 28-7 loss. . . He's convinced on that point, despite the fact that he was named the most valuable player in two successive Sun Bowl games, at which time he piloted the Aggies to a 38-0 victory over North Texas and a 20-13 success at the expense of Utah State. . . Johnson threw no less than 40 touchdown passes in his colorful three-year career with the Aggies, the longest of which was good for 82 yards and a TD to Kelly in the 1959 Tulsa game. . . Incidentally, Charley reasons the Aggies could again go unbeaten this fall "because their line will be a lot deeper and stronger". . . There are those who dissent, however, because the Aggies will not only have to do without Johnson but Bob Galters and Atkins as well. . . Charley studied chemical engineering in college and finished with "almost a B average". . . He plans now to attend Washington University in St. Louis during the off season to do graduate work. . . Johnson is listed as quite a comer. . . He benefits from a booming tee shot that may be as good as you can see out this way.

Davis Expecting A Better Team

A recent visitor here was Harold Davis, the one-time HCJC captain who is HCJC's basketball coach at Texas Western College in El Paso. . . Harold was en route to Denton with his family for a few days. . . He plans to spend most of the summer in El Paso, with occasional training with the Marine Corps in California for the first time in a decade. . . Davis has eight of his ten players back from last season, when the Miners finished with a 12-12 record. . . The board may have Davis as a recruited area basketball fan are sure to hear from him as Willie Brown, a Negro boy from out of Canton, Tex., New York; and Gene Russo, a New Orleans product who played Junior college in real basketball. . . One area lad who is going is Snyder's Jesse Crawford, accompanied by his coach, Dutch Stehley. . . The two will fly out June 14 via commercial airline. . . Stehley, who has been in reserve officer training here, had to get Crawford's AAU card through Lubbock.

Gene Tunney Gets A Going-Over

The Local American Legion team is trying to interest Colorado City's ace left-hander, Steve Hillhouse, in pitching for it this summer. . . Hillhouse would be eligible here because that city is not fielding a team. . . Hillhouse's Buddy Travis will be one of the guest lecturers in a three-hour graduate course at Sul Ross College in Alpine starting next month. . . Others named to deliver talks include Bum Phillips, Amarillo High football mentor; and Bill Ellington of the University of Texas. . . Only 11 teams registered for the National Judo Golf Tournament at Odessa the past week. . . The meet is held at the wrong time of year. . . Many of the teams have already been disbanded this late in June. . . If the local school board had seen fit to cut a proportionate amount of net off some of the rest of the school program, as it did in terminating all athletics on the seventh and eighth grade levels, there probably would have been no need for the recent 15 per cent increase in taxes. . . The board may be timid about some things but when it comes to placing a governor on athletics or passing a budget in-

crease along to the harassed property owner, its aggressiveness can border on ruthlessness. . . The Western JC track and field team champion will be determined in a single meet, rather than three, as was the case this year. . . That meet will be held in Amarillo on April 28. . . Individual winners will be decided a week later in Roswell, N. M. . . Herschel (Red) Ramsey, a brother to Big Spring's W. E. Ramsey, will help the Tarleton State football staff this fall but will retain his connection with the Stephenville Country Club. . . Walter Dickinson and Barton Grooms, two one-time Big Spring High School athletes, reportedly will enroll in a medical school in Chicago this fall. . . Walter played football here while Grooms was a tennis. . . Gene Tunney, the one-time boxing champion, is being exorcised by writers around the country following his testimony about Ingo Johanson before a Senate committee. . . He's being pointed out as a man who milked the game of vast sums of money, yet who never did anything constructive for it. . . Some people in this country have never forgiven him for defeating Jack Dempsey.

Palmer, the defending champion, and Snead, the Masters champion and leading money winner from South Africa, head the field of 127 professionals and 23 amateurs who make the assault on the formidable Oakland Hills Country Club course, a notorious wrecker of dreams.

But no one is underestimating the dramatic possibilities of an historic triumph by either Hogan, who will be seeking an unprecedented fifth Open title, or Snead, who is still gunning for his first. Snead, at 49, is playing what he calls the finest golf of his career and mechanically appears set for one of the strongest careers he ever has made at the elusive title.

Hogan, 48, is a strong threat because the course seems ideally suited to his type of precision, placement golf.

Oakland Hills is a 6,907-yard layout which has been dotted with fairway traps which catch the shots of 225 to 250 yards—the target area of most hitters. Par is 35-35-70.

At some points, its fairways are so narrow golfers complain they and their caddies must edge through their single file, Indian fashion.

Player, who beat out Palmer for the Masters title by one shot, is leading the pro tour with \$51,954 in official winnings, compared with Palmer's \$44,685.

If Player should repeat his Masters feat, he would become the first foreigner to take the U.S. Open title in 41 years.

BOWLING BRIEFS

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Jim Bunning Studies Tribe Behind Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Bunning pitched a five-hit Saturday and long-ball specialist Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash gave the Detroit right-hander late home run support as the Tigers blanked Cleveland 2-0.

Colavito settled a scoreless duel when he led off the seventh inning with his 16th home run. Cash followed with a two-run homer.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Skowron's clutch triple in the sixth inning and shortstop Tony Kubek's fielding gem in the eighth supported Whitey Ford's five-hit pitching Saturday as the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Athletics 5-3.

Mickey Mantle shared hitting honors with Skowron, slugging a triple in a two-run second inning off loser Joe Nuxhall, and finishing with a home run in the eighth, his 17th of the season.

Skowron rapped three hits, including a three-bagger in the sixth which scored Mantle with the tying run. The big first baseman scored a moment later on Bob Cerv's infield single to put the Yankees in front 4-3.

Ford (9-2) fanned six and walked two. Three double plays helped him.

Los Angeles Angels defeated the Boston Red Sox Saturday on two home runs by Leon Wagner, and one each by Lee Thomas and Ken Hunt.

The four distance drives sent the Angels past New York into the American League lead in homers with 71. The Yankees have hit 60.

Wagner lofted a two-run clout off Red Sox pitcher Jim Bouton in the fourth inning to start things. He finished the day with another two-run homer in the ninth.

The Angels put the game out of reach with six runs in the sixth.

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Jay Registers Seventh Win Behind Cincy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joey Jay rang up his seventh consecutive victory Saturday, pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals with some ninth-inning relief help from Bill Henry.

Former Redbird Don Blasingame led the Reds' attack with four hits, including a two-run single which put Cincinnati ahead for good in the fifth inning. Wally Post homered in the sixth.

Jay, a big, 25-year-old right-hander who lost his first three starts this season and then launched his current streak, sailed along smoothly with a four-hitter going into the ninth.

The Cards, who had won four straight, got a run in a ninth-inning uprising on a single by Joe Cunningham, a fielder's choice and a single by Jim Schaffer before Henry put out the fire.

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Los Angeles Rips Boston Pitching

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Koch Re-Elected Skating Prexy

BERGEN, N.J. (AP) — Dr. James Koch of Switzerland Saturday was re-elected president of the International Skating Union for another two-year term at the ISU's congress in session here.

Russia withdrew a proposal that the European and world championships in speed skating be run off in four days instead of two as at present.

Delegates decided to consider a Norwegian proposal concerning prechampionship qualifications to reduce the number of entrants at the next ISU Congress in 1963.

An Austrian proposal to reduce the maximum quota of entrants from each nation from five to four was rejected.

Two Collegians Signed by Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds Saturday signed two hard-hitting 20-year-old collegians—George Evans Jr., infielder for Northern Illinois University, and Dick Rowe, fleet outfielder for Los Angeles State College. Evans was signed for a bonus.

Evans, 6-foot-2, 160-pound son of Chic Evans, athletic director at Northern Illinois, is a southpaw batter with a .343 average over three years, but is a right-handed thrower. He was marked for service with Tampa of the Florida State League.

Rowe, a 5-foot-9, 170-pound speedster who bats and throws left-handed, went to join Columbia of the Sally League.

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Gartman Shines In Brave Win

MIKE GARTMAN'S bases-loaded home run paced the Braves to an 18-4 National Little League victory over the VFW here Saturday morning. The game had been rained out and was being made up.

Gartman smashed his round-tripper in the fourth. Lonnie Clanton hit a four-master in the third with the bases empty for the Vets.

He also had a single. Billy Reese, who improved his chances by getting three singles, was the winning pitcher. The loss was charged to Jimmy Hopper.

Baytown Triumphs In State Playoff

AUSTIN (AP) — Baytown is the 1961 Class AAAA scholastic baseball champion after a 3-1 victory Friday over Monterey of Lubbock.

Baytown copped the championship on only four hits and seven runs, all unearned, in two games in the Interscholastic League playoffs.

The final game started Thursday night, but was called after 3-2-3 innings because of rain and high wind.

T. V. TROUBLES? Check Your TV Tubes FREE AT TOBY'S 1801 Gregg 1 1600 E. 4th No. 1 No. 2

SPIRITS LOW? TRY VERNON'S 602 GREGG FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE Large Assortment of Imported And Domestic Wines

WHEN YOU NEED CASH FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE SOUTH WESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY 501 East 3rd AM 4-5241



Picture above are members of the Truman Jones Motor Company bowling team, recently crowned City Women's bowling champions. The Olive Canby, Dolores Hull, Joan O'Daniel and girls posted an aggregate score of 2,990. Sponsor Mrs. Esbrey.

Gridders Take The Spotlight

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — All-America football players galore head for Buffalo this month as the 1961 season attempts a spectacular assault on the summer sports barrier.

The event is the first of what the American Football Coaches Association hopes will be an annual all-star game, enlisting the talents of every available All-America.

Buffalo is the first of what the American Football Coaches Association hopes will be an annual all-star game, enlisting the talents of every available All-America.

The coaches, in their efforts, are off to a promising start.

WHEN YOU NEED CASH FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE SOUTH WESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY 501 East 3rd AM 4-5241

Teen-Age Leagues Open Play Monday

Play will get under way in the city's two Teen-Age Baseball leagues here Monday. A gallant few have relocated and constructed a new playing field for the teams. Work is not over by any means but it is far enough along that play can begin.

The new plant, located west of the old park on NE 12th Street, will be much nicer than the stadium formerly used. The fences, the backstop and the lights are up and a concessions stand will be in operation. Grass is beginning to peep through on the diamond. The youngsters will use dugouts, where there was none before. The Sophomore and the Junior leagues, which make up the Teen-Age Association, will each have six teams.

The 6 p.m. game Monday will pit the Pirates and the Cubs of the Soph circuit against one another. At 8 p.m., the Police Department's club will oppose the KP Tigers in Junior League competition.

J. B. Hollis masterminds the Pirate team while Leroy Butke pilots the Cubs. Jim Wade is the skipper for the Police club while Tom Farquhar handles the KP Tigers.

The leagues will be in operation six nights a week through Monday, July 24. After that time, the Junior champions will progress in the state playoffs. The Soph league has not been affiliated with any statewide organization.

The schedule:
JUNIOR LEAGUE
June 13—Pirates vs. Cubs.
June 14—Cubs vs. Lions.
June 15—White Sox vs. Red Sox.
June 16—Lions vs. Cubs.
June 17—Pirates vs. Red Sox.
June 18—Cubs vs. White Sox.
June 19—Pirates vs. Giants.
June 20—Lions vs. White Sox.
June 21—White Sox vs. Cubs.
June 22—Red Sox vs. Pirates.
June 23—Cubs vs. White Sox.
June 24—Lions vs. Giants.
June 25—Red Sox vs. White Sox.
June 26—White Sox vs. Giants.
June 27—Cubs vs. Lions.
June 28—Open.
June 29—Cubs vs. Lions.
June 30—Red Sox vs. Pirates.
July 1—White Sox vs. Lions.
July 2—Giants vs. Pirates.
July 3—Red Sox vs. Cubs.
July 4—Lions vs. White Sox.
July 5—Giants vs. Cubs.
July 6—Cubs vs. White Sox.
July 7—Lions vs. ABC.
July 8—Pirates vs. Cubs.
July 9—Giants vs. White Sox.
July 10—Pirates vs. Cubs.
July 11—White Sox vs. Red Sox.
July 12—Lions vs. White Sox.
July 13—Pirates vs. Red Sox.
July 14—Lions vs. White Sox.
July 15—Pirates vs. Giants.
July 16—Red Sox vs. Giants.
July 17—White Sox vs. Red Sox.
July 18—Lions vs. White Sox.
July 19—Pirates vs. Red Sox.
July 20—Lions vs. White Sox.
July 21—Pirates vs. Giants.
July 22—Pirates vs. Giants.
July 23—Cubs vs. Red Sox.
July 24—Cubs vs. White Sox.

Local Horses In Futurity

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M.—Some 36 Texas horses are among 91 remaining eligibles for the 11th annual running of the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity, July 2, at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. The 5 1/2 furlong test for two-year-olds will offer an estimated \$35,000, the richest purse in its history. Elimination trials will be run Saturday, June 24.

The Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity was inaugurated in 1950, and Reticule was the first winner. He collected \$1,274 for his winning effort. Last year's winner, Princess Tahiti, owned by J. W. Arledge, outlasted Miss King Pin to win the handsome sum of \$16,967.40. Blue Stage will carry Mr. Arledge's colors in the Futurity this year.

The Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity is one of the most popular races carried each year at Ruidoso Downs. Breeders from Florida, California, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona have youngsters nominated for this year's race.

The Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity is a testing ground for two-year-olds, and many former winners have gone on to become equally famous at older ages.

A number of Texas-owned horses have won the classic in the past, including the great Dixie D, owned by J. T. Dillard, Big Spring, Texas. Among the horses eligible this year are:
Fishy Sisy, owned by Judy McCray; Inajam, owned by Doyle Vaughn and Kent Morgan; and Ancile and Lazar, owned by F. W. White, all of Big Spring.

Tigers Bid For Ninth Win In 2 Games Today

The Big Spring Tigers will try to improve upon an 8-6 won-lost baseball record in a doubleheader with San Angelo at Steer Park here today. The first game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The Bengals have experienced some rocky going at times this spring but the management expects the club to straighten out and start a sustained winning streak.

Danny Valdes, who is 2-2 on the season, will probably start the first game on the pitching rubber for Big Spring. Others who may see action on the rubber include J. W. Smith and Joe Cadenhead. Other starters for the locals will probably be Jackie Thomas, third base; Jimmy Fierro, shortstop; Joe Sharpnack, left field; Aramis (Tito) Arancibia, center field; Pat Martinez, first base; Robert Dutchover, catcher; Billy Weatherall, right field; and Charley Fierro, second base.

Odessa JC Wins Third Golf Title

ODESSA (AP)—Odessa is the only champion national junior college golf has ever known. The tournament was started three years ago in Odessa and the local college won its third straight Friday with Jerry Cozby and Danny Swain taking the team title and Charles Weisner winning the individual crown.

Adrian Bey Wins Lowther Tourney

BARNES, England (AP)—Adrian Bey of Rhodesia defeated South Africa's Robin Sanders Saturday in the men's singles final of the Lowther Tennis Tournament 6-4, 2-6, 8-6. In the women's singles, Ann Haydon, British Wightman Cup star, defeated Mrs. Shirley Brasher of Britain 6-1, 6-2. Miss Haydon is the French champion.

Lamar Tech Wins NAIA Links Title

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Lamar Tech made a complete sweep of the NAIA college golf tournament Friday. The team from Beaumont, Tex., won its second straight team championship, while two of its members were copping medalist and runner-up honors. Bill Lively, a sophomore, was the individual champion with a one-under-par 287 and teammate James Wright was two strokes behind with a 289.

Fishermen Lucky Above L. Thomas

Several fishermen reported fine catches while wading books in the area of H. D. Smith's Shady Grove Grocery on the Colorado River just above Lake J. B. Thomas the past week. J. W. McCafferty and Kenneth Gable, both of Lubbock, caught a yellow catfish weighing 9 1/2 pounds on a cut bait. Ray and Lewis Thomas of Leveland reeled in a 15 1/2-pound yellow cat, after baiting their hook with minnows. Earl Gee, Lubbock, reported catches of 17 channel catfish, weighing up to one pound each, while using worms and 'stink' bait. A Lamesa man, John Beatty, caught 30 channel catfish, the biggest of which was reported at 1 1/2 pounds. Tippy Anderson, Big Spring, caught a dozen 'frying size' channel cat, on worms. Jimmy Tolles and A. L. Sturgess Seminole, caught ten channel catfish, weighing up to 1/2 pound each, on shrimp.

Manila Triumphs

MANILA (AP)—Philippine junior featherweight champion Rey Asis knocked out Thailand's Sontchai Kanongsuk in 1 minute, 30 seconds of the fifth round in a scheduled 10-round fight Saturday night. Asis weighed in at 118 1/2 pounds, Kanongsuk 118.



Defending Champion

Miss Sandra Palmer, 20, Fort Worth, will be on hand to defend her title as the Women's West Texas Association Golf tournament gets under way with the qualifying round Tuesday. Match play starts the following day. Approximately 200 women are expected to take part. This is the second time that the tournament has been held in Odessa. The previous time was in 1940. Miss Palmer defeated Miss Charlotte Schulz, Wichita Falls, 1 up, in the finals of last year's tournament, held in Lubbock. Sandra is a student at North Texas State University.

Dixie D Goes In Feature

RUIDOSO, N.M.—One of the nation's most picturesque air strips, the Ruidoso Airport, will be honored on Sunday's card at Ruidoso Downs. The eleventh and featured race is named in honor of this unique facility.

A beautifully paved 4,700-foot strip, able to accommodate even multi-engine planes, greets the pilot on his flight to Ruidoso. As the pilot reads his altimeter he may feel he is landing high in the clouds since the altitude at the field is approximately 7,000 feet. The airport allowance has attracted a select field of sprinters at 5/8 furlongs, with six of the fastest horses in the world set to match strides at this distance. Top weight in the event goes to A. P. Frazzini's Sleepy Ned. This Albuquerquer, N.M., speedster will be asked to carry 123 lbs. A winner of the Memorial Day handicap, at seven furlongs, a race in which he set all the pace, he also holds wins at almost every distance, scoring a total of four wins during the season. Sleepy Ned is possibly one of the best horses to ever race at the local oval, but he will find plenty of competition from the hard hitting Flying Dutchman, from the stable of V. S. and Joe Welch of Artesia, N.M. The Dutchman has drawn the number one post position and will have a slight weight advantage. Boasting almost unbelievable early speed, he finished second to the great Flying Tom in an 870 allowance and was beaten only by a nose) he has scored an 870 and a half-mile win in allowance races and turned in an impressive victory at Sunland Park, going six furlongs.

YMCA Church Softball

Standings: East Fourth 4, Temple 3, West Side 2, First 1, College 0, Phillips Memorial 0.

Newsom's Defeats Nuggets, 4 to 2

Newsom's Foods captured its fifth straight YMCA Industrial Softball League decision by kayoing the Golden Nugget, 4-2, at the City Park here Friday night. Reader-Huff-Estes accepted a forfeit from Coca-Cola in what was to have been the other contest. The game progressed as far as the third inning before Coca-Cola tried to insert into the lineup a player the umpire ruled was not on the roster. Newsom's scored all its runs in the first inning in defeating the Nuggets. Billy Paul Thomas, the winning hurler, also gave up two runs in the initial inning but was airtight from there on in. Thomas did not surrender a hit in the four-inning contest. He fanned eight and walked four. Jim Ward, the losing hurler, yielded safeties to Jackie and Billy Paul Thomas, fanned four and issued eight free tickets to

Duren Cool To Record

BOSTON (AP)—Rhyne Duren made one of his rare starts Friday night and struck out seven Red Sox batters in a row for an American League record, but he isn't too impressed over the feat. "I like to win, rather win than set records, even though all of us like 'em (records). I've had lots of strikeouts and I've pitched in World Series." His 50 total was 11 and he received credit for a 5-1 victory. Duren's record is one under the modern National League record accomplished in 1953 by the Milwaukee Braves' Max Surkont. Duren earlier this season equaled a major league record by fanning four batters in one inning.

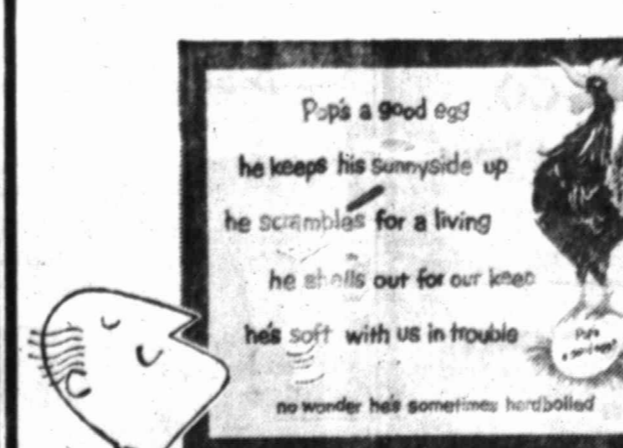
Jets Turn Back Corsairs, 12-7

An aroused bunch of Jets swarmed all over the Pirates in American League play here Friday night, chalking up a 12-7 victory for their second triumph of the season. Bill Davis was on the mound for the Jets. He set the Corsairs down with four hits, two of which were by Larry Burger. Gary Rogers smacked a fifth inning home run for the joesers with two mates aboard. The Jets collected only five hits and no player on the team had more than one blow. The Jets trailed until the fourth, when they used four bases on balls, two hit batsmen and singles by Keith Barber and Tommy Lawson to pick up seven runs.

City Park Softball

Schedule of Games: Monday-First 8p vs Phillips 8p, East Fourth 8p vs West Side 8p, 8:30 p.m. (both games in Church League). Tuesday-McDaniel Cons vs Neel's Transfer, 7 p.m.; Webb vs Newsom's, 8:30 p.m. (both games in Industrial League). Wednesday-No games scheduled. Thursday-Temple 8p vs College 8p, 7 p.m. (Church League); Reader-Huff-Estes vs Texas Electric, 8:30 p.m. (Industrial League). Friday-Ward vs Coca-Cola, 7 p.m.; Golden Nugget vs Thiessen Ins., 8:30 p.m. (both in Industrial League). Saturday-Charley's Package Store vs Texas Electric, Midland, two games, first scheduled for 7 p.m.

PRAGER'S FATHER'S DAY HEADQUARTERS IN BIG SPRING. Fine Feathers for Fathers. to honor the ruler of the roost at your house on Father's Day, June 18. Make him the best dressed bird in town with gifts from his favorite store. He'll crow with pride when he sees our label! And... nice thing!... the tab is so reasonable, you won't have to scratch for the price of his gifts! LIGHTWEIGHT SPORT JACKET from 30.00, COOL SUMMER SUITS from 39.95, WASHABLE SLACKS from 8.95, COLORFUL NEW IDEAS IN SPORT SHIRTS from 4.00, BERMUDA SHORTS from 4.00, COOL SUMMER PAJAMAS from 5.00, INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS, BOX OF 3 from 1.00, CASUAL TROUSERS, REGULAR OR CONTINENTAL from 5.00, SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS from 5.00, COLORFUL NEW NECKWEAR from 2.50, KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS from 4.00, SWIMWEAR AND CABANA SETS from 5.00, GOLF JACKETS from 10.95, COOL STRAW HATS FOR DRESS AND PLAY from 4.95, HANDSOME NEW JEWELRY from 2.95, DISTINGUISHED LEATHER AND FABRIC BELTS from 1.50, FINE LEATHER WALLET AND POCKET SECRETARIES from 5.00, SUMMER HOISERY from 1.00, MANY UNUSUAL ITEMS FROM OUR GIFT BAR from 2.50, CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF CASUAL SHOES from 9.95. *Plus 10% Federal Tax. FREE! COLORFUL WALL PLAQUE TO HONOR POP ON FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18. 102 E. 3rd We Give and Redeem Scottie Stamps.



May Potential Down, But Area Is Ahead Of 1960

For the first time this year, combined potential climbed above the same period last year. New total potential registered in the area through May was 20,016.76 barrels, 654.47 barrels over the same period a year ago.

Despite the gain, both potential and completions took a drop in May. May potential was 2,694.21 barrels, 575.99 barrels less than in April, and the 34 completions logged in May were seven less than the month before.

NO NEW OIL
Prospectors accounted for no new oil, but one wildcard in Glasscock County came in for an estimated absolute open flow of 2.3 million cubic feet of gas daily on initial potential. In another instance, a field project in the Gordon Simpson (Strawn-Ellenburger) field in Borden County picked Spraberry pay for a 112.40 barrel discoverer.

Operators staked more wildcats last month than they have during any month since August, 1960. Eleven wildcats and 48 field sites were filed for a total of 59, four more than in April when 48 field and seven explorers were filed.

BEHIND
For the fifth month period, exploratory drilling is far behind the same period last year. Only 38 wildcats have been filed this year, compared to 53 last year. Combined locations, however, with 245, are 13 above a year ago.

Operators abandoned nine projects last month, two less than in April and three less than in May of 1960.

Martin County led the area for the third consecutive month with 1,947.13 barrels as it outstripped Howard County, its nearest competitor, by some 1,650.63 barrels. County-by-county, the May picture looks like this:

potential in May. In April there was no new potential registered. Two wildcats were staked along with eight field projects. The Welch field had three, the Ackerly, Northwest, two; and the Felken, Schmidt and Wells fields, one each. One explorer was plugged and abandoned.

GARZA
Two field sites in the Justiceburg produced 145.99 barrels of new potential oil for almost half the 321.87 barrels this county produced. Most completions, however, were in the Post field, but the three others accounted for only 91.60 barrels of new oil. The Koonsman field had the other well.

Three new sites were staked in the Aycock field. Two sites are prospectors and the other is in the Rocker A field. One wildcard was plugged and abandoned.

GLASSCOCK
Only one new well was charted in this county for the month of May, that a wildcard in the Spraberry Trend Devonian for 2.3 million cubic feet of gas. The explorer was Shell No. 1 Chriesman spotting C SE SE, section 12-36-54, T&P survey, about 15 miles southwest of Garden City.

Two new sites were filed, one a prospector, the other in the Spraberry Trend. A wildcard and a Clyde Reynolds field attempt were dusters.

HOWARD
Although Howard County led in completions with 11, it could muster only 696.50 barrels of new potential. This is 349.25 barrels below the April mark.

The Snyder and Iatan-East Howard fields tied for most new wells with four each. Two were in the Howard-Glasscock field and one was in the Playa. The Playa well extended the Martin County pool into Howard County.

The county had 11 new sites, five in the Snyder field. Three were in the Iatan-East Howard; two in the Howard-Glasscock; and one in the Vealmoor. There were no holes plugged and abandoned.

MARTIN
Some 1,947.13 barrels of new oil were registered in the county to give it the lead in the area for last month. It produced almost three times that of any other county. The figure, however, was 69.73 barrels below April.

Nine field completions accounted for the new oil, with two in the Breedlove field showing 912.54 barrels. The Mabee field had most completions—four. There were two in the Spraberry Trend and another was in the Playa field.

There were no dusters and 11 new sites were filed. The Spraberry Trend and the Breedlove field each had three; the Billingham and Mabee, each two; and there was one new prospector.

GLASSCOCK
The county led all others with 13 new locations, but could show only one new well for small production. An oiler in the Iatan-East Howard field produced all 51 barrels of new potential for May.

The Turner-Gregory field got seven of the new sites and five were prospectors. One new site was staked in the Westbrook field. No projects were abandoned.

STERLING
Once again the county drew a blank productionwise, but activity continued as four new locations were filed and two projects were abandoned.

Two new locations are in the Howard-Glasscock field and one each in the Herrell, East and Water Valley fields. One prospector was a duster, as was a Sterling, South field attempt.

Plans for obtaining preliminary statistical data are under way but it may be December before the compact and the committee chart specific courses of action or objectives.

Most discussions on development of a formula for equitable sharing have centered on ratios between actual crude production and proved crude reserves.

Texas last year had the lowest ratio, 0.82. Colorado had the highest, 1.68.

Texas has been a leader among states objecting to market demand proration states cutting production while other states boost output.

Market demand proration states represented on the committee are Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. Colorado and Utah represent the

AREA STATISTICS

(TOTALS FOR JANUARY THROUGH MAY)

County	Field	FAA	Locations	Completions	Potentials
BORDEN	Wildcats	8	18	11	1,650.19
Ackerly, Southeast		1	4	1	46.50
Arthur		1	1	1	151.63
Avoca		1	1	1	162.85
Fluvanna		1	1	1	154.97
Good		1	1	1	84.50
Good, Southeast		1	1	1	479.20
Gordon Simpson		1	1	1	280.25
Hobbs		1	1	1	281.45
Jo-Mill		1	1	1	—
Koonsman		1	1	1	—
Myrtle, West		1	1	1	—
DAWSON	Wildcats	6	22	12	2,611.60
Ackerly		1	4	2	131.00
Ackerly, Northwest		1	1	1	154.97
Dugart		1	1	1	450.00
Felken		1	1	1	122.00
Jo-Mill		1	1	1	235.00
Lamesa, West		1	1	1	135.00
Schmidt		1	1	1	124.40
Spraberry, Deep		1	1	1	612.00
Wildcat		1	1	1	1,112.91
GARZA	Wildcats	3	20	23	265.00
Ackerly		1	4	1	62.00
Aycock		1	1	1	64.34
Gordon Simpson		1	1	1	—
Fluvanna		1	1	1	—
Hackberry		1	1	1	—
Harris		1	1	1	78.00
Justiceburg		1	1	1	208.50
Koonsman		1	1	1	152.00
Post		1	1	1	329.10
Red, Lottin, North		1	1	1	177.00
Rocker A		1	1	1	—
Teas		1	1	1	99.54
Therway		1	1	1	124.00
GLASSCOCK	Wildcats	13	69	48	2,311.00
Wildcats		9	8	3	280.75
Clyde Reynolds		1	1	1	47.74
Pool's Creek		1	1	1	307.24
Howard-Glasscock		1	1	1	8,972.38
Spraberry Trend		1	1	1	236.00
HOWARD	Wildcats	6	44	66	2,972.38
Big Spring		1	1	1	236.00
Gartner		1	1	1	1,098.25
Hobbs, South		1	1	1	152.00
Howard-Glasscock		1	1	1	394.43
Iatan		1	1	1	214.00
Iatan-East Howard		1	1	1	1,243.18
Modesta, Southwest		1	1	1	51.00
Snyder		1	1	1	1,982.62
Vealmoor		1	1	1	698.10
MARTIN	Wildcats	4	2	2	477.00
Billingham		1	1	1	3,779.43
Breedlove		1	1	1	1,068.18
Mabee		1	1	1	232.00
Playa		1	1	1	1,777.81
Spraberry Trend		1	1	1	154.00
Strawn		1	1	1	1,877.18
MITCHELL	Wildcats	2	5	5	68.00
Iatan		1	1	1	69.73
Iatan-East Howard		1	1	1	51.43
Sharon Ridge (1,700)		1	1	1	704.87
Turner-Gregory		1	1	1	154.00
Westbrook		1	1	1	44.00
STERLING	Wildcats	4	2	2	54.00
Chert		1	1	1	—
Herrell, East		1	1	1	—
Howard-Glasscock		1	1	1	—
Spraberry, South		1	1	1	—
Valley		1	1	1	—
TOTALS		58	315	213	20,016.76

Area And Basin Rotaries Down

Rotary activity in the Permian Basin was down 10 rigs from a week ago, according to a Friday Reed Roller Bit Company survey. There were 216 rotaries in operation compared with 226 for the previous week.

Lea County, N. M., continued to lead with 41 rigs, the same number it registered last week. Other more active counties were Andrews, 15, and Ector and Pecos, with 13 each.

The local eight-county area dropped nine rigs during the week, coming down from 25 a week ago to 16 on Friday's count. Dawson County went from eight to four, putting it into a tie with Martin County on this week's report.

Howard County came down three rigs showing two active Friday. Glasscock also had two, a loss of one. Mitchell County lost one of the two it had a week ago.

The county-by-county survey looks like this. Previous week's totals are shown in parentheses.

Andrews 15 (13), BORDEN 2 (2), Cochran 1 (1), Coke 1 (1), Concho 1 (1), Crane 9 (6), Crockett 2 (2), Curry 1 (1), DAWSON 4 (9), Ector 13 (14), Eddy 9 (11), Fisher 3 (2);

GARZA 1 (1), GLASSCOCK 2 (3), Gaines 12 (11), Hale 1 (1), Hockley 1 (5), HOWARD 2 (5), Hudspeth 1 (1), Irion 0 (1), Kent 6 (3), Lea 41 (41), Loving 3 (3), Lubbock 1 (0), Lynn 0 (1);

MARTIN 4 (4), MIDLAND 9 (9), MITCHELL 1 (2), Nolan 4 (3), Pecos 13 (11), Presidio 1 (1), Reagan 1 (1), Reeves 3 (4);

Roosevelt 9 (9), Runtels 2 (2), Schleicher 2 (2), Scurry 4 (3), Stonewall 3 (5), Sutton 1 (2), Terry 0 (2), Terrell 2 (0), Tom Green 3 (2), Upton 3 (6), Ward 4 (5), Winkler 8 (6) and Yoakum 7 (10).

Howard Wildcat Abandoned Again

A Howard County wildcat, Convent Oil, Inc. No. 1 L. J. Painter, has been termed a duster for the second time. The project was originally drilled to 3,455 feet by Forest Oil Corporation and abandoned in May, 1960. It was recently cleaned out to its former total depth and again abandoned.

The hole is C SW SW, section 4-32-2n, T&P survey, 1 1/2 miles southeast of the Luther, North field and 15 miles north of Big Spring. Humble Oil and Refining Company found production in No. 11 M. M. Edwards in the Snyder field in Howard County. The well pumped 25 barrels of 30.1 gravity oil with 20 per cent water on initial potential. The gas-oil ratio was 386-1.

The oiler bottomed at 2,705 feet and pay was picked at 2,572 feet. The operator set 2 1/2 inch casing at 2,694 feet and perforated a zone, between 2,572-640 feet. The project was fractured with 12,000 gallons.

Location is 1,650 feet from the east and 1,600 feet from the south lines of section 22-30, T&P survey, on a 483 acre lease 11 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Conoco No. 1 J. Archer, an Ackerly, Northwest (Dean) project in Dawson County, has bottomed at 8,510 feet. The operator ran casing preparatory to performing an unreported interval and zone. It is C SW NE, section 45-34-4n, T&P survey.

Another venture in the same field, Conoco No. 1 A. D. Brown, is moving off rotary and preparing to fracture an unreported zone and interval. The operator has drilled to 8,750 feet. The site is C SW NE, section 2-34, T&P survey.

In Garza County, TXL No. 1 Nance is coring at 5,593 feet. There was no report of the formation. This prospector is trying for the Wolfcamp in the South Rocker A (Strawn-Gloria) field. Drill site is C NW NE, section 42-6, H&GN survey.

Simmons To Speak At Safety Meet.

R. R. Simmons Jr., Midland, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn on U. S. 80 between Midland and Odessa.

Simmons is inspector for the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Division of the Railroad Commission and is in charge of the West Texas Division. He will speak on problems related to safety in the use and handling of liquefied petroleum gas fuels.

Members are urged to bring their marked ballots for the annual election of officers. Those who cannot attend should send their ballots to L. A. Watkins, Room 2, Phillips Building, Odessa.

THOMAS & SMITH
Attorneys-At-Law
Phone AM 4-4621
First Nat'l Bank Building
Big Spring, Texas
Clyde E. Thomas
Carroll C. Smith

AAPL Meets In Houston

More than 1,000 petroleum landmen from the United States and Canada are expected to be in Houston June 21-24 for the annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Leaders in petroleum, business and educational fields will be on the program. It is adapted to the theme, "The Place of the Petroleum Landman."

Headline speaker will be James M. Landis of Washington, special assistant to President John F. Kennedy. Landis will speak June 23 at the afternoon session on "Regulatory Agencies and the Petroleum Industry."

Fulton Lewis Jr., international correspondent and news commentator of Washington, will speak at the concluding general session on the morning of June 24.

Special events have been planned for wives in attendance. Headquarters will be the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

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Tideland Leases Go On Sale Aug. 1

AUSTIN (AP)—The School Land Board has scheduled the next oil and gas lease sale for Aug. 1, including tracts in the tidelands and the proposed Padre Island national seashore area.

Oil and gas companies have leased only 75,000 acres of the 4 1/2 million acres in the Texas tidelands, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said recently.

CRUDE MARKET

Equitable Sharing May Become More Important

HOUSTON (AP)—Discussions on equitable sharing of the domestic crude market by the various oil states are assuming greater importance within the oil industry.

Barring an unexpected solution to current problems of oversupply, the touchy, complicated and controversial subject of equitable market sharing can be expected to receive greater emphasis in months ahead.

The problem boils down to nationwide production balancing demand with each producing state contributing its fair share.

For the most part, the problem places states which limit production to market demand against states which have no market demand statutes or no proration laws at all.

Buyers of crude as well as producers of crude are well as from each producing state.

Transportation problems involved in any solution would be enormous, particularly for the crude purchaser. As an example, a purchaser buying crude for a huge refinery in a state supplying more than its fair share of total demand could be forced to move crude a considerable distance should the supply in the immediate vicinity of the refinery be curtailed.

Isolated fields without major pipeline connections would be entitled to share the market but the transportation costs could be prohibitive.

The 33-state Interstate Oil Compact Commission last week organized a special subcommittee to study the problem. Even the name of the committee is indicative of a cautious approach. Instead of directing the five-member group to study equality of market sharing the compact ordered a study of the "equality of the opportunity to produce."

Market demand proration states represented on the committee are Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. Colorado and Utah represent the

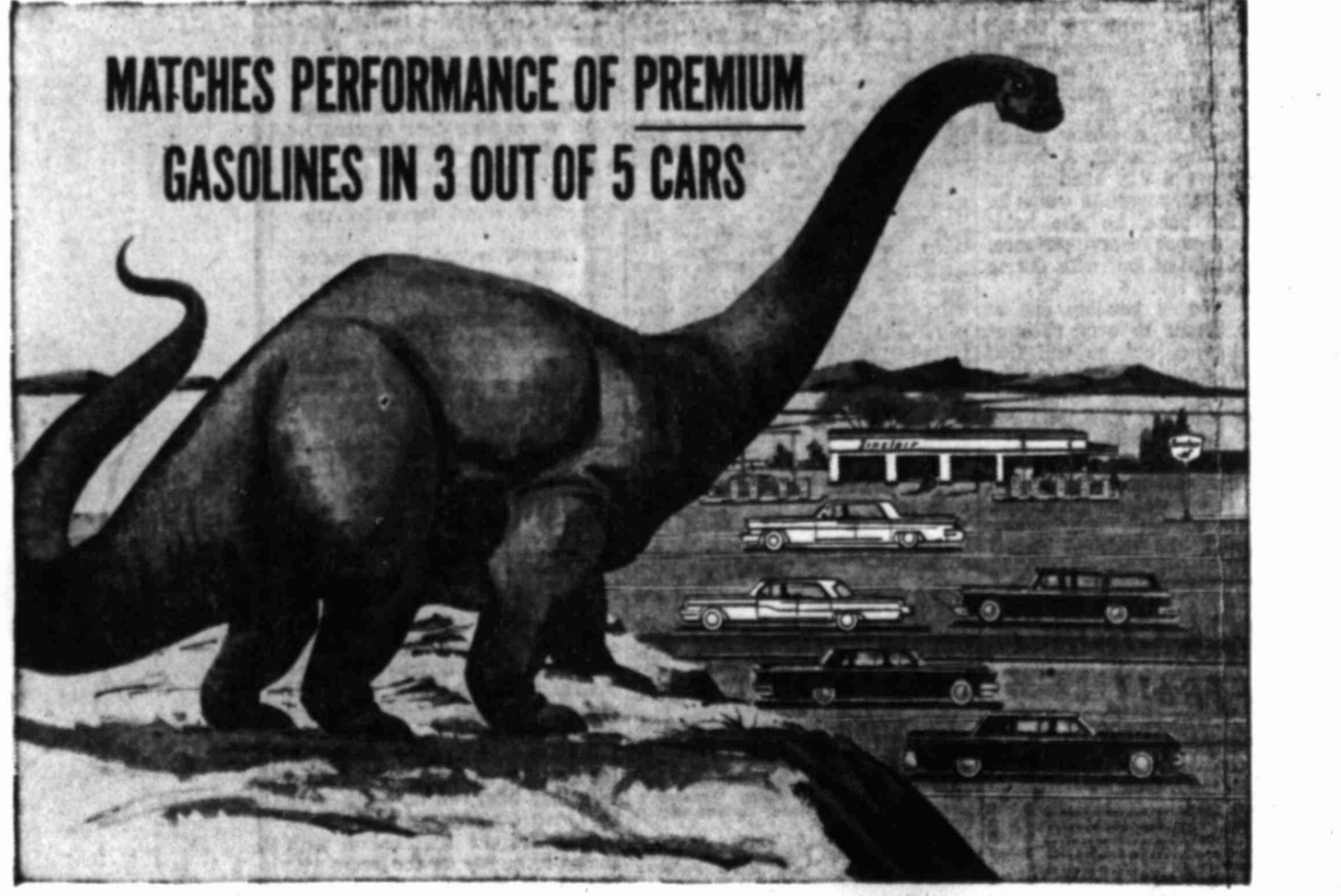
Reporter Joins IOCC

AUSTIN (AP)—Ed Overholser will join the Interstate Oil Compact Commission as assistant executive secretary at Oklahoma City July 1.

COSDEN petroleum corporation
DIVIDEND NOTICE
The Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25¢ per share on the common stock of this Company, payable June 30, 1961, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 9, 1961.
R. L. TOLLETT, President
Big Spring, Texas

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Here's important news about a great new name in gasoline. It's Sinclair DINO Gasoline — the regular-priced gasoline that performs like premium gasoline in 3 out of 5 cars on the road.
If you want the most for your gasoline dollar, try Sinclair DINO Gasoline in your car today. With DINO Gasoline, you can save when you buy. Better still, you can save as you drive because Sinclair DINO is blended with special high-mileage ingredients to give you many money-saving miles per gallon.
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You, your children and babies are just a few minutes away from that protection. Pick up your phone now and arrange to get the SALK shots.
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

REPOSSESSED

Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Refrigerators, Ranges, Dinette Suites at prices that

CAN'T BE BEAT

No Down Payment If Credit Justifies

We have a few more room-size Carpet Remnants left. 1/2 Price

-We Finance Our Own Paper

Wheat's

115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722

504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

KIRBY VACUUM leaser, roller and attachments. Take up payments \$10.50 month. Like new. AM 3-121

WE HAVE something very fine for vinyl and other floors called Seal-Glaze acrylic finish. Big Spring Hardware.

TESTED and GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. Very nice. 6-month warranty \$99.95 KENMORE "Double Oven" electric range. Excellent condition \$89.50 SERVEL Electric "Ice Maker" Refrigerator. Very clean \$149.95 Refrigerators, Ranges for Rent Each \$5.00 month

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

Frigidaire Sales & Service 400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1-CBS console TV. Excellent condition \$99.95

ORBAN gas range. Very clean. Yours for only \$69.95

1-BENDIX tumble action washer. Good condition \$69.95

1 - Console ZENITH Hi-Fidelity 21" TV. Take up payments of \$10.04 monthly.

1-SPEED QUEEN wringer-type washer. Excellent condition \$59.95

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main AM 4-5265

USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1-8 cu. ft. CROSLLEY Refrigerator. Full width freezer. Unusually clean \$89.95

RCA VICTOR 24" Console TV. Mahogany finish. Makes a good picture \$79.50

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer. Good operating condition \$60

MAYTAG wringer-type washer. Runs good \$49.50

Airline 21" Console TV. Mahogany finish \$49.95

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels AM 4-6221

SPECTACULAR FREEZER SALE!

Big 469 lb. capacity upright during June Freezer Spectacular Only \$177.00

With Working Trade-In

Western Auto

Big Spring 404 Johnson AM 4-6261

WHEAT'S

Have The Best Buys In House Groups In Big Spring \$199.95 To \$699.95

WHEAT'S

504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

YOU'RE THROUGH with roaches and ants after applying long lasting invisible Roach Film - Big Spring Hardware.

WANTED - USED furniture and appliances. Will buy or sell on commission. Credit terms arranged. Auction 1st Monday of each month. City Auction, 801 Lamena Highway. AM 3-6911. J. E. Washburn.

Used Apartment Range \$139.50

Used Refrigerator \$139.50

8-Pc. Dinette \$139.50

Rollaway Bed & Mattress \$24.50

Used Bedroom Suite, Mattress & Coil Springs \$89.50

2-Pc. Living Room Suite \$119.50

Used Office Desk \$39.50

Used Cedar Chest \$49.50

Used 7-Pc. Dinette \$89.50

Power Lawn Mower \$23.50

812 Linoleum \$4.95

CARTER FURNITURE

218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

HOMART

AIR CONDITIONERS

4000 C.F.M.

\$77.77

SEARS

CATALOG STORE

213 Main AM 4-5524 Night AM 4-5998

RENTALS

Refrigerators \$7.00 monthly

Ranges \$7.00 monthly

Rollaway Beds \$5.00 Weekly

We Rent One Piece or a Houseful

WHEAT'S

504 West 3rd AM 4-2505

SPECIALS

21" EMERSON TV. New picture tube. \$99.95

\$5.00 Down Payday Terms

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. Excellent condition \$59.88

FIRESTONE STORES

807 East 3rd AM 4-5564



Tidwell Chevrolet

1501 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

ANOTHER FIRST WITH TIDWELL CHEVROLET 100% WARRANTY ON ALL OK USED CARS

1961 CORVAIR MONZA DEMONSTRATOR White with red trim and fully equipped \$2395.00

'57 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop Automatic transmission, radio, heater leather interior. Immaculate. WAS \$1195 \$1295 NOW \$1195

'54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, and heater \$495

'60 CHEVROLET El Camino. Radio and heater. This one is just like new. \$1895

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Radio, heater and standard transmission. This is a hot Car \$2395

'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. A one owner car that's extra clean. Low mileage \$1775

'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

'59 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, wide bed, trailer hitch. Extra nice \$1195

'57 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and powerglide. An extra nice car \$995

"A Good Place To Do Business"



EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

'58 MERCURY Phaeton sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Immaculate \$1385

'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes. A one owner actual 18,000 miles. It's positively like new inside and out \$1885

'57 PLYMOUTH sedan. Standard shift, overdrive, air conditioned. Really nice \$885

'55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop coupe. New engine. Not a blemish inside or out. It's sharp \$695

'52 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. The tires are worth \$285 the price \$285

'56 FORD sedan. V-8 engine. Runs exceptionally good, looks good \$685

'56 MERCURY Phaeton sedan. New engine, leather interior. Positively immaculate \$785

'56 FORD station wagon. V-8, standard shift. Nice inside and out \$785

'55 DODGE sedan. Spot-less and sold \$585

'55 BUICK Special sedan. Top original car. Nice \$585

'53 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Runs good looks good \$385

'52 CADILLAC sedan. One owner, actual 43,000 miles. It's as nice as we've seen \$785

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

Instant Cooling... at the turn of a dial with frigette AUTO AIR CONDITIONER Low price includes expert installation and warranty! Eaker Motor Co. 1509 Gregg AM 4-6922

DENNIS THE MENACE My GRANDMA LIVES IN A SWEET HOUSE! SHE SAYS EVERYTHING IS SO OLD YA CAN'T HURT IT!

MERCHANDISE L HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 USED FURNITURE WANTED We will buy your Merchandise, or Sell it on Commission for you. Auction Sale each Tuesday, 8:00 P.M. 1008 East 3rd. AM 2-4621. DUB BRYANT

PIANOS L6 FOR SALE: mahogany Cable-Neilon piano. \$350. 17 inch Silver-tone TV. \$50 AM 4-6821 MIRROR PIANOS for sale—\$100 up. Afternoons—Green Tree Studio, 813 West 4th.

LAST OPPORTUNITY! CLOSETOUT DEADLINE June 30th One-to-A-Lifetime Prices BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS MAGNUS CHORD ORGANS METRONOME MUSIC STUDIO 1606 Gregg AM 4-5323

SPORTING GOODS L2 FIBERGLAS BOAT, 40 h.p. motor, skis, boat cover and E-Z Load trailer. AM 4-6035

MISCELLANEOUS L11 BLOWN PIANO: GE 600 lb. deep freeze: 21 in. Philips TV. See at 2188 Nolan.

AUTOMOBILES M DERINGTON AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP 300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE Bonafide Lessor-Insured 20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile

O.K. RENTALS, Inc. AM 3-4505 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4337

\$100 DOWN Small Monthly Payments MOVES YOU IN A Mobile Home Check Our Rental-Purchase Plan

D&C SALES SPARTAN-FLEETWOOD AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505

DEPENDABLE USED CARS '58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater and air conditioned. Good clean car \$1295

'58 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission \$1065

'57 RAMBLER 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, overdrive, radio and heater. Exceptionally Clean \$995

'56 DODGE 2-door hardtop. Powerflite transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned \$865

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard shift, radio and heater \$695

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Powerflite transmission, radio and heater \$585

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Powerglide transmission, radio and heater. Clean \$495

Jones Motor Co., Inc. DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

SEDANS KARMANN GHIA Buy America's Most Popular Economy Car At

WESTERN CAR CO. Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

VANS Complete Sales & Service 2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627 STATION WAGON

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service INDEPENDENT WRECKING CO. Snyder Hwy AM 3-4357

AUTOMOBILES M TRAILERS M5 GOOD TRAILER house for sale. Ideal for lake cabin, air conditioned. \$600 cash or terms. AM 4-7068.

SPECIALS '55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door Sedan

REEDER-HUFF-ESTES AGENCY 506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266

"SHOW OF SHOWS" To Our Friends In The "ACKERLY AREA" SEE THE FORD CARAVAN Downtown Next To SIKES CAFE In ACKERLY JUNE 13TH From 5 P.M. TO 7:30 P.M.

● FORDS ● FALCONS ● LIGHT-MEDIUM TRUCKS ● HUGE FORD DIESELS ● ECONOLINE ● BUS ● VAN FREE Cold Drinks Free Prizes CHILDREN ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED Sponsored By SHASTA FORD SALES INC. 500 W. 4th AM 4-7424 Big Spring, Texas

"SHOW OF SHOWS" Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service '60 RAMBLER 6-cylinder. Air conditioned \$2150 '56 RAMBLER 4-door sedan \$650 '56 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop \$495 '56 CHEVROLET 4-door \$695 '55 BUICK 4-door sedan \$295 '55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan '6' \$595 '55 COMMANDER club coupe. Only \$595 '54 FORD station wagon. V-8 engine \$285 '55 COMMANDER V-8 2-door \$595 '53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan \$195

McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson AM 3-2412

IS YOUR AUTO AILING? FOR SMOOTHER, SAFER DRIVING ON YOUR VACATION Let Our EXPERIENCED MECHANICS CHECK YOUR CAR FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER ● Tune-Up ● Brakes ● Wheel Alignment ● Air Conditioning ● Power Brakes & Steering ● Change Oil ● Wash & Grease THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE Shroyer Motor Co. OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALER 424 East 3rd AM 4-4625

BEST BUYS IN BIG SPRING EVERY DAY TODAY'S SPECIAL 1956 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. A Good Buy At... \$495.00 McBRIDE PONTIAC PONTIAC-TEMPEST 504 E. 3rd AM 4-5335

THE BEST USED CARS ARE FOUND WHERE THE BEST NEW CARS ARE SOLD—McEWEN MOTOR CO. '60 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. A real pretty tan. One owner car with 10,000 actual miles. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, electric windows, seat, power steering, brakes. \$4995 '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, Dynaflow, white tires power steering, power brakes and \$2495 '58 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. Has radio, heater, hydramatic white tires, power brakes, power steering, electric windows and seat and air conditioned \$2595 '58 MERCURY 2-door sedan. A real pretty black and white Radio, heater, Merc-o-matic \$1195 '56 BUICK Century 4-door Hardtop. A one owner car with 29,000 miles. A real pretty green and white. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires, power steering, power steering and brakes \$895

McEWEN MOTOR CO. BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER 403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

KAY'S KLIPBOARD

Some Work, Some In School And Others Claim Prizes

By KAY LOVELAND

This summer it is going to be my job to try to keep up with the various goings-on of Big Spring's youthful citizens who fall into the age bracket, roughly speaking, 13 to 20. The "Klipboard" will be devoted to anything and everything concerning young people of this community and their interests. I would appreciate any news or suggestions that you might bring to my attention.

If you're going somewhere, working somewhere, buying a car or a stereo or anything else, I'd be interested in knowing about it, so give me the word. In addition, I'd be interested in hearing your ideas on any subject; if you want to make a comment or ask a question, drop me a line, or call, or come to see me.

IN COLLEGE

A brief rundown on the activities of a few college students this summer reveals that KAYE CHADD, junior at the University of Texas, will be returning there this week to attend summer school. She will take two psychology courses, psychology being her major study, and a French course. LYN ANDERSON, also a student at the university and a pre-med major, plans to go to Colorado University in Boulder this summer to take quantitative analysis. She will leave here Monday and enroll in CU on June 14. Another university student, JULIUS GLICKMAN, who will be a senior pre-law student, will be working here this summer at The Record Shop.

MALINDA CROCKER, last year's Miss Big Spring who attended Texas Tech this past year, will be here this summer working at KEDY-TV. She is appearing on the local program, "Woman's World."

SECRETARY

ANNE STEINHEIMER, who spent her sophomore year at Texas Tech, has returned to Big Spring where she has a secretarial job for the summer. Tech student WAYNE VAUGHAN is working at Cosden during the summer months.

HJCJ students are working at various jobs. JUDI SHIELDS is now employed by Joe Pond Insurance Company. SHERRY GOATS temporarily left her job at another insurance agency, Tate, Brierley and Parks, to take a seven week job at Webb Air Force Base. Her job would be hard to take—she's helping with the registration of 196 ROTC cadets who will be here for summer training camp.

CLARENCE PERCY is attending HJCJ this summer taking calculus, along with NANCY GRAVES, TIFFIN STONE, national discus champion at HJCJ this past year, is working in Mona Lons this summer. LENDON HIGHTOWER and JIM BAIN, who attended Clarendon Junior College last semester after spending three semesters at HJCJ, are working in the oil fields. Jim is in Turkey, Texas, while Lendon is at Snyder.

MOVED

JANETTE HEFLIN moved to Brownfield with her family right after the term ended. Her parents built a home there. ROBERT STRIFLING, a pre-

med student at SMU, has taken a job as lab assistant at the Howard County Hospital Foundation for the summer.

Summer school at both HJCJ and BSHS has gotten under way this past week. At HJCJ the enrollment had reached 187 on Tuesday for the first six week's session. Forty students came from Webb Air Base and nine are enrolled in a special driver's education course being taught this summer by Coach Buddy Travis. Travis hopes to have 20 in the class by 7:30 Monday night.

Classes being taught at the college on both the day and night schedule include American history, English, economics, education, business math, algebra, analytical geometry, calculus and government.

145 STUDENTS

Enrolled in summer school classes at senior high are 145 students, taking approximately 230 classes. Courses offered are English, government, history, algebra and biology. School officials report that they have 5.5 teachers on the summer faculty.

Now, if you're wondering just what that means, as I did, Assistant Principal Harold Bentley cleared the point up by explaining that one teacher is teaching only one course instead of the two that each of the other five are teaching. The summer session for the high school will end on July 28, with the students getting a holiday on July 4.

Asst. Principal Bentley reported with sort of a glow of pride that 11.27 per cent of the 1961 graduating class had a 90 or better average for their total high school averages. He also said that the class had been an exceptionally good one in character and leadership as well as scholarship. So there, grads, a pat on the back!

CONTEST

KBVG has been running a contest for the last few weeks, offering a prize of a trip to Washington, D.C., to the 1961 graduate its judges selected. The choice of five

finalists was based on statements sent to the station on "Why I Would Like to Visit Washington." The finalists who were announced Wednesday were STEVE BLAIR, ROBERT LEBKOWSKY, JOHNNY MORRELL, ROGER HUBBARD and PHYLLIS ANDERSON.

From the five, judges Jack Coats, Jo Ann Forrest and Carroll Davidson will choose the winner on the basis of a recorded speech that each of them will make at the station. The winner will be announced Monday.

Winners of the Record Rumble Scramble Contest at the station last week were PAT WINTER, HALTER, BETTYE CONGER, GYNNA CUTHBERTSON, SUE GIBBS and JULIE WELCH. Each of them received 100 free records for naming the five songs which were "scrambled" together. The songs were "Ring of Fire," "The Boll Weevil Song," "Jimmy

Martinez," "Hello, Walls," and "Mother-in-Law."

TOP TEN

The Record Shop reports the top ten in Big Spring this week runs something like this:

1. "I Feel So Bad," Elvis;
2. "Traveling Man," Ricky Nelson;
3. "Ring of Fire," Duane Eddy;
4. "Rummin' Scared," Roy Orbison;
5. "Little Devil," Neil Sedaka;
6. "Stand by Me," Benny King;
7. "Tragedy," the Fleetwoods;
8. "Moody River," Pat Boone;
9. "That Old Black Magic," Bobby Rydell;
10. "Little Egypt," the Coasters.

Other big ones in town include "Halfway to Paradise," "Mother-in-Law," "Lullaby of Love," "Ex-

odus in Jazz," "Big, Big World," "Ballad of One-Eyed Jacks," "A Hundred Pounds of Clay," and "The Writing on the Wall."

In the album department The Shirelles, Elvis Presley, Jimmy Reed, Brenda Lee, Brook Benton, Bobby Darin, Duane Eddy, the Fleetwoods and Connie Francis are selling among the younger teen set.

To State Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl B. Spohn, lawyer and diplomat, has been selected as assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, the New York Times reported today.

JOHN A.

COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

FOR BEST RESULTS Use Herald Want-Ads



MALINDA CROCKER
After winning her beauty title

Title Holder Urges Others To Compete

"Every girl should try to become Miss Big Spring," says the city's reigning beauty queen. "It's possible for any girl to win, and even if she doesn't, it's an experience she'll never forget. I know I'll always have fond memories of my big year."

So speaks Miss Malinda Crocker, who last year won the Miss Big Spring title and went on to Beaumont to try for the Miss Texas title.

Malinda, now a college coed and a TV star, spoke up in an interview on the subject of why Howard County girls should enter the beauty pageant scheduled for June 29 in City Auditorium. The annual event is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and applications are now being taken by Winston Winkler at Radio Station KBST.

Malinda was asked how she'll feel about giving up her crown to the new Miss Big Spring later this month.

"Oh, I dread that. Everything's been so wonderful and it'll be sort of sad having to give it up. But I'm anxious to see who it is. I know I'll be happy for her, because I know it's gonna be great for her."

The raven-haired beauty pointed up another advantage to being a beauty queen that most girls don't think of:

"After the contest in Beaumont, sometimes it's like living in a special world. I'm still running into girls at school (Texas Tech) that I met in Beaumont. The girls were very close there, like they'd been friends for years. We all

have something in common few other girls have."

The pageant, she said, is lots of fun, along with all the activities that precede it. Also, a lot of work, but "it's worth it."

And was she scared, the first time she walked out on the ramp before all those people?

"Was I? Well, one reason for all the rehearsals, and the training in poise, and all the morale lifting by the Jaycee-Ettes was to keep our legs from shaking during the bathing suit review."

Malinda stressed that "a special talent" is not necessary to win. Several of the top winners in Beaumont, she related, just memorized dramatic readings. "Anything a girl does—she can win the talent division—she doesn't have to be specially trained for it."

And what parting advice to the young ladies of Howard County?

"Sign up. Sign now. And find some good, natural talent that you can do, and work up a colorful, lively act. It can be anything, cooking, sewing, dancing, music, horseback riding. Props and costumes help, too."

Malinda, after her year at Texas Tech, is planning her second year of college at HJCJ.

Aluminum Plant

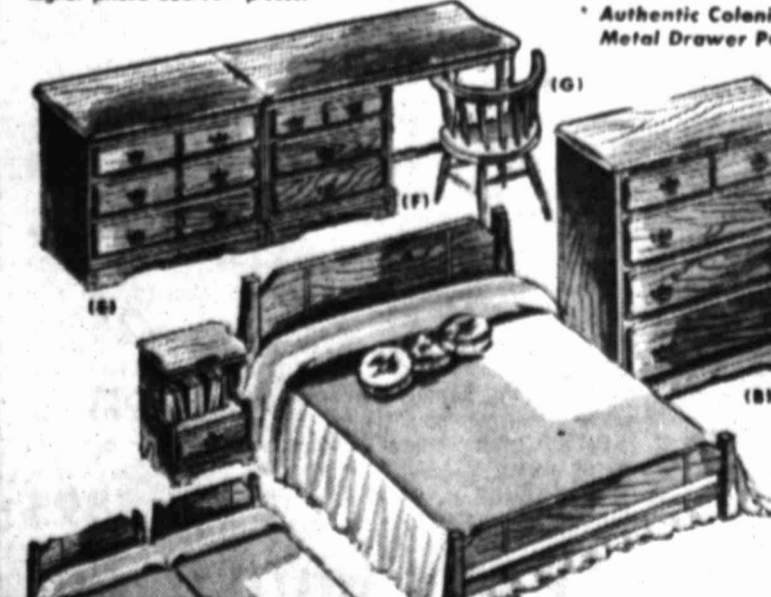
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Aluminum Corp. of America will build an \$18 million plant in Veracruz, the Commerce Ministry has announced. Mexican capital will finance 60 per cent of the project. The plant will produce 20,000 tons of aluminum a year.

Can You Buy Bedroom Pieces FOR... \$44

Where But SOLID OAK

- * Colonial Style, Solidly Built, Perfectly Matched Pieces in Coppertone Finish!
- * FULLY Dustproofed, Centerguided and Dovaletted Drawer Construction!

Here's Fine Solid Oak Furniture... And, it's so Good-Looking, too... the hand-rubbed Coppertone finish will shine forth in your room proclaiming your good taste! It's Open Stock so you can make up your own room group... do it NOW, while we have it SO LOW PRICED!



OPEN STOCK! Make-Up Your Own Suite!

- (A) 50" Double Dresser with 6 spacious drawers... \$44
- (B) Spacious 33" Wide Chest has 4 roomy drawers... \$44
- (C) Comfortable Full-Size Panel of Bed, Handy Night Stand... \$44
- (D) Pair of Twin-Size Panel Beds, sale priced at... \$44
- (E) 33" Wide Bachelor Chest for additional storage... \$44
- (F) Roomy Desk has large top and 3 storage drawers... \$44
- (G) Semi-Captain's Desk Chair is sturdily constructed... \$12
- (H) 41"x29" Mirror with wide frame, new... \$19
- (I) Solid Oak Bunk Bed... \$44

Colony

WHITE'S
Southwest Greatest Discount Centers

No Money Down On White's Easy Terms

202-204 Scurry

AM 4-5271

HEDGE COCK
A TEXAS INSTITUTION

HEDGE COCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

2 Prints For The Price of 1

from each roll of Black and White 620, 120 or 127 film left for developing Sunday and Monday at Edwards Heights Pharmacy.

ONE-DAY SERVICE ON BLACK AND WHITE

Edwards Heights PHARMACY
1909 GREGG
AM 4-7123
FREE PARKING

Anthony's Annual FATHER'S DAY SHIRT SALE

Introducing The "ARISTOCRAT" OF WASH-N-WEAR FABRICS

65% Dacron 35% Pima Cotton

Smooth-Soft Dacron and Pima Cotton... Drip Dries quickly... Wrinkle free. Wrinkle resistance is in the yarn itself. Deluxe model with permanent stay collar. Convertible cuffs from French to barrel style. Handy hanger included for easy drying. Man why pay twice the amount for the same quality White Shirt? We urge you to Buy, Try and Compare. You'll really like the way it fits, the way it wears and above all the way it looks. Sizes 14 to 17.

3.88 2 FOR 7.50
3 FOR 11.00

• LONG OR SHORT SLEEVE WHITE OXFORD CLOTH
• WASH-N-WEAR 100% WHITE PIMA COTTON

Choose from Oxford Cloth or Pima Cotton with superb Wash-N-Wear finish. The white pima has permanent stay collar, convertible cuffs, super-firm body construction. Little or no ironing required. Soft smooth Oxford Cloth in Long or Short sleeve, button-down collar. Shirts that deserve comparison with others selling up to 50%. Complete size selection 14 to 17. Try them once... you'll wear no other.

2.88 2 FOR 5.50
3 FOR 8.00

2 SPECIAL PRICE GROUPS MEN'S BETTER SPORT SHIRTS

\$2.88 2 for \$5.50
3 for \$8.00

\$3.88 2 for \$7.50
3 for \$11.00

Wash-N-Wear KNIT SHIRTS

A handsome collection of the newest styles and colors in popular knit shirts for summer. Every shirt superbly detailed and tailored to compare with more expensive shirts. Popular pocket trims, short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. Dad would like one for Father's Day.

COLORFUL Wash-N-Wear COTTONS

You will have to go a long way to find a smarter group of shirts than these. Up to the minute styling in all of the most wanted patterns and colors. High quality fabrics you find only in more expensive shirts. See these now... you'll buy for yourself... you'll buy for gifts. Sizes S-M-L.

New Styles - Patterns and Fabrics

A fabulous collection of the newest Styles, Fabrics, Colors and Patterns from the nation's leading manufacturers. Every shirt masterfully detailed for smart appearance and long wear. See them, Compare them. You'll agree it's the greatest shirt buy in town. Sizes S-M-L.

Depend on Anthony's to Bring You the Newest!

Newest creations in men's fine

SPORT SHIRTS

1.88

2 for 3.75
3 for 5.00

Practically any style, any color, any man would want in a sport shirt. Styled, tailored and detailed to compare with more expensive shirts. The newest and finest fabrics for now on through summer. Thrifty sole priced for Father's Day.

Men's Printed or Solid Color

WASH-N-WEAR PAJAMAS

2.88

2 PAIR 5.50
3 PAIR 8.00

Tailored for perfect fit of "Reveloir" A Spring cotton mills fabric. Just Wash-N-Wear... do not iron. Washfast colors. Sanitized. Shrink. Choose from handsome masculine prints or solid colors with contrasting trim. Full coat with 3 button front. Elasticized waist with gripper fasteners on pants. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Open Thursday Nights Until 8:00



Mrs. Walter Ronald Wooten
Sylvia Jean Cannon



Mrs. William Patrick Stewart
Virginia Johnson



Mrs. Charles Thomas Rushing
Barbara Ellen Blacklock



Mrs. Del Roy Buchanan
Patricia Ann Russell
(Photo by Greene Studio)



Mrs. Harold Patrick Herriot
Patricia Gayle Hanson

"June Brings
Her Brides"

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

SECTION 6

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1961

Heirloom Gown Is Worn For Wedding



MRS. JIMMIE DON MASON

An heirloom wedding gown was worn by Linda Sue Alton when she became the bride of Jimmie Don Mason, Friday evening, in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne W. Haynes, 211 Circle Drive.

Worn by two of her sisters in their weddings, the traditional dress was of white Chantilly lace over satin; the bouffant skirt joined a basque bodice, which extended to a point in front and was topped with a lace yoke and Peter Pan collar. Iridescent sequins and seed pearls re-embroidered the collar and waist front.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. A. Alton, 807 Rosemont, and the late Mr. Alton; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason of Lamesa. The Rev. Elra Phillips, pastor of Cooper Methodist Church, and uncle of the bridegroom, read the double ring ceremony before altar groupings of tapers, baby's breath and pink rosebuds.

"Because" and the two traditional wedding marches were heard by recordings, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Wendell Hahn of Odessa.

Her waistlength veil of silk net floated from a flat half-hat of iridescent sequins and seed pearls and she carried a white orchid surrounded by pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. George Robinson were attired identically, in pink organza frocks, full-skirted, and with fitted bodices; they carried white carnations. Mrs. Haynes was matron of honor, while Mrs. Robinson served as bridesmaid.

Larry Davis of Lamesa was best man, and ushers were Freddy Alton and D. W. Haynes. Jerry Alton was the taper lighter.

Following the exchange of vows,



716

Sun-Suit

No. 716 provides cutting pattern and hot iron transfers to make romper for a little tot of 1-2 years. Complete easy-to-follow instructions will enable you to complete the garment in short order.

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.

Class Meets For Covered Dish Meal

The Mary Martha Class of the Wesley Methodist Church held a covered dish supper and business meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Douglas Boyd.

Members of the class presented Mrs. Watena Paris, who is moving to Abilene, with a going-away gift.

Fifteen members and two guests were present.

Palmer and Keith of Kermit; Mrs. C. A. Beasley, David, Betty, and Debbie of Gladewater and Juanita Willoughby of Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace of Coshoma were Sunday guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace.

The Rev. Larry Lee Sullivan, student from McMurry College, has been appointed to serve as minister of the Westbrook Methodist Church next year. The Rev. Thomas Hatcher, present pastor, will go to Cee Vee, in the Childers district.

Plans For School Announced By Westbrook Folks

WESTBROOK (SC) — Attending school this summer will be Martha Bacon, who entered Draughons Business College in Abilene; Howard Hendrix will attend Howard County Junior College. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons will attend Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Andress and children last week were his mother, Mrs. Willie Andress of Haskell, and his sister, Mrs. Ray Elmore and children, Judy, David, and Joe Dan of Jayton.

Members of the Intermediate Girls Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a swimming party at Ruddick Park Wednesday afternoon with their teacher, Mrs. Herman Parsons.

Guests in the Dalton Conaway home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webb and Melba; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer, Jack, Edward and Larry, all of Jal, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Mrs. Paschall Head Of Vacation School

Mrs. Gilbert Pachall will be director of the vacation Bible school to begin at St. Paul Lutheran Church Monday at 9 a.m.

All children between the ages of five and 12 are invited to attend the school, which will include three departments, kindergarten, primary and junior-intermediate.

Registration for the school may be made today by calling Mrs. Pachall, AM 3-2453.

WEBB WINDSOCK

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Williams will leave Webb June 15 for Dallas where they will reside.

Col. and Mrs. Max Zweibel have left for a two week vacation in Las Vegas.

Medical Group held its June meeting in the home of Mrs. C. R. Lillie.

Arriving at Webb recently were three wives of students in 62-G, Blue Plight. Coming from East St. Louis, Ill., was Mrs. Gaylord Hayden and from St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Harold Kowalski. Mrs. L. M. Burke came from Provo, Utah. Since they are latecomers to Webb we would like to wish them a happy stay.

Mrs. H. H. Miller of Dayton, Ohio, is here visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Max Odie. Along with visiting she is also helping with her new granddaughter, who finally arrived May 31.

Bridge was played in the home of Mrs. Fred Parent last week. Mrs. R. F. Murdoch took first, while second was won by Mrs. Parent. Travel was awarded to Mrs. L. L. Patton.

Vickie Rich of Utah is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bentley and family of Mesa, Ariz., are here as guests of Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Casey.

Larry and Mrs. Russell Bentley and family of Mesa, Ariz., are here as guests of Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Casey.

Wing Sqd. held its June meeting poolside of the Officers' Club Thursday. About 20 women attended and helped do away with all the goodies that were there. A short business meeting was held. Mrs. R. H. Hartzog, Mrs. G. O. Johnson and Mrs. A. McPhail were hostesses for the affair.

The 31st Officers' Wives had their monthly meeting Wednesday morning at the Golf Course Club House. Mrs. Lyndon Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Nelson and Mrs. Brown Riley hosted the coffee. Farewells were said to Mrs. John Kouns and Mrs. Reed Ricka-

ell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Riggs spent their leave visiting family and friends in Indiana and Ohio.

Sew, Chatter Club

Mrs. Tom Rossen, 106 Lincoln, will be hostess for the Sew and Chatter Club, Wednesday at 3 p.m., in her home.

THE BOOK STALL

114 E. Third Dial AM 4-2821

Home On The Double Bayou — R. S. Jackson

Agony And The Ecstasy
Irving Stone . . . 2.50
Man Who Rode The Thunder
Lt. Col. Wm. H. Bushby . . . 2.50
Light Infantry Ball
Hamilton Bass . . . 2.50

Pro Printers And
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Golf Is My Game
Bobby Jones . . . 4.50
Sam Snead On Golf
Snead's Best . . . 2.50

Eston and Crane Stationery

FIRE DAMAGE FIRE SIZZLING SALE SPECIALS

Complete Close-out On All Fire-Goods

Water and Smoke Damaged Dresses

3.00

New Merchandise AND Merchandise Saved From Flames

1/2 Price

BON-EL DRESS SHOP

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716

Sun-Suit

No. 716 provides cutting pattern and hot iron transfers to make romper for a little tot of 1-2 years. Complete easy-to-follow instructions will enable you to complete the garment in short order.

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.

Fifteen members and two guests were present.

Long Lines by Jo Copeland



1342

From SPADEA'S International Designer Series

With only three basic pattern pieces and a few hours of sewing you can button yourself into one of the smartest styles on the summer scene. Its long line silhouette shapes lightly to your figure. Welt pockets add a touch of fine tailoring. From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to ready-to-wear.

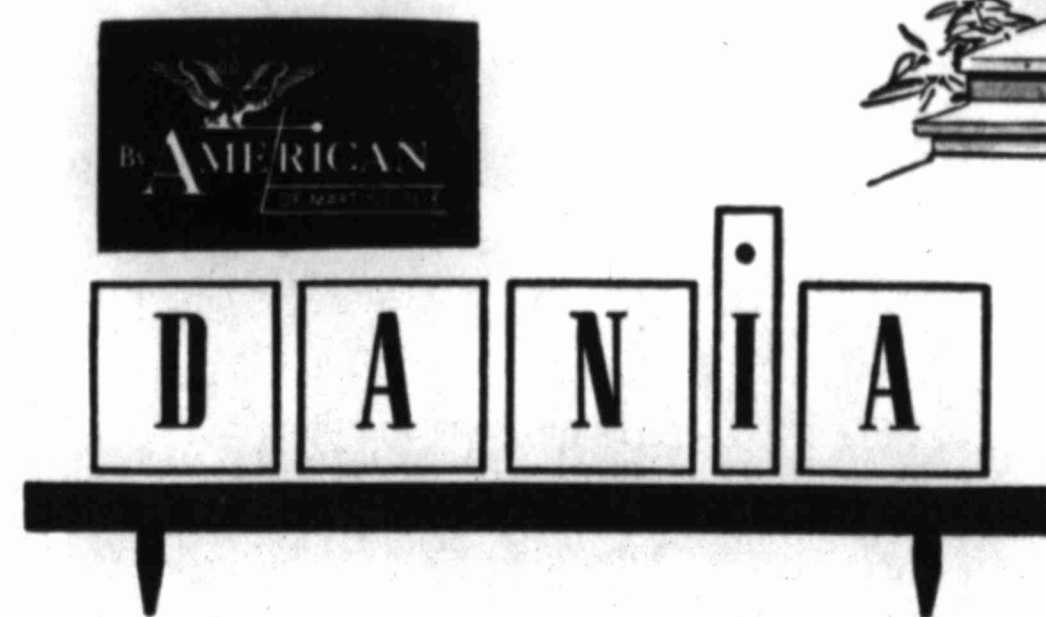
Bust	Waist	Hips	Length*	Inches
8	23	34	36 1/2	..
10	25	36	37 1/2	..
12	27	38	38 1/2	..
14	29	40	39 1/2	..
16	31	42	40 1/2	..
18	33	44	41 1/2	..
20	35	46	42 1/2	..

*From Nape of Neck to Waist.

Size 12 requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch fabric for sleeveless dress.

To order Pattern No. 1342, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling. Pattern Books No. 17 and No. 18, available at \$1.00 each.

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The beautiful furniture designed to be lived with . . . Furniture that reflects YOUR good taste, that will help you create a room to reflect your way of life. It was designed to do all these things and also to immediately give the impression of costing much more, because of its obvious quality.

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Free Interior Decorating and Color Consultation

Shop With Us For Complete Home Furnishings

Have You Checked Our "Red Tag" Items Lately?

Our Dania collection is a very valid reason why more and more homemakers in this area are expressing their preference for this kind of furniture. Here you have all the charm of the past with the design skill . . . the technical "know-how" and the livability of today. No matter how many rooms you're furnishing Danish design you'll find the right pieces at the right price.

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Dial AM 4-2832

Trade-Ins Accepted

Candlelight Vows Read

In a candlelight ceremony, Saturday evening, Jon Balman Daniels and Barbara Loretta Graham exchanged single ring vows in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The couple will make a home in Abilene where the bridegroom is stationed at Dyess Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matney of Pampa are parents of the bride; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daniels of Belvidere, Ill. Mrs. M. H. Barnes, 610 Tulane, is a sister of the bride.

The Rev. Don Hungerford, rector of the church, officiated for the pledging of vows as the wedding party stood before an altar of white blossoms.

Nuptial selections were presented by Elsie Willis, organist.

Richard Graham of Snyder gave his sister in marriage; she was attired in white lace over silk, featuring a full skirt and basque bodice with bracelet length sleeves; her shoulder length veil was attached to a tiny white hat, and she carried white gladiolus.

Something old was a cross which she wore on a chain around her neck; it had belonged to her great-grandmother and was borrowed from Joetta Barnes, niece of the bride; the wedding attire was named as the new item; the bride wore a blue garter and some pearls borrowed from another niece, Daphne Barnes.

Joetta Barnes, serving as maid of honor, chose a ballerina length frock of aqua and carried white accessories; her flowers were a nosegay of white carnations.

Wesley Manning of Dyess AFB attended as best man, and guests were seated by Charles Fredericks, also of Dyess, and Merritt Barnes Jr., nephew of the bride.

The Barnes home was the scene of a reception immediately following the wedding.

Here the couple, along with the parents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Barnes and the attendants, greeted guests. At the bride's book was Daphne Barnes.

Others in the house party included Mrs. Richard Graham, and Anna Jean Graham of Wichita Falls, sister of the bride.

Lace over blue formed a background for the three-tiered cake and a grouping of blue and white flowers with the serving accessories on the bride's table.

For a wedding trip to Illinois, the bride donned a two-piece suit of polished cotton, fashioned with wide collar and accessorized with white; the corsage from her bridal bouquet was pinned to her jacket.

The new Mrs. Daniels was a student in Pampa High School, but, more recently, has been employed by The Sweet Shop in Snyder.

Daniels, a graduate of Belvidere, Ill. High School, is taking college work at the base.



Makes Wedding Plans

August 19 is the date selected for their wedding by Jo Ann Ebling and Robert A. Fuller, according to an announcement being made by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebling, 307 W. 18th, parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covert, 1701 Donley. Vows will be taken in the First Presbyterian Church.

Center To Receive Aid From Church Women

At a meeting of the United Council of Church Women, the group voted to buy a basketball to be used at the Westside Recreation Center, as well as a new record player for the center.

Mrs. Alan Kernodle was appointed to arrange for the purchases of the supplies.

The meeting was held Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. D. M. Farley, hostess, giving the devotion.

A report from the May Fellowship offering told of \$16.43.

The state hospital patients were recently entertained by the Women of the First Presbyterian Church, it was reported; 300 attended the party, with 10 birthdays celebrated.

Hostesses for the party were

Mrs. D. H. McDaniels, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., Mrs. A. K. Steinheimer, Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Pain Hamill.

The group voted to pay 50 cents per hour for someone to assist at the center during the summer months, and another call for used clothing and blankets was made.

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Patricia Russell Bride Of Del Roy Buchanan

Double ring rites, read in the Church of Christ in Coahoma, Thursday evening, united in marriage Patricia Ann Russell and Del Roy Buchanan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Russell, 1205 Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Buchanan of Coahoma.

W. O. Batton, minister of the church, read the vows before a background of palms and tapers in candelabra, interspersed with baskets of white gladioli.

Brenda Morgan sang "I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest" as pre-nuptial selections. The bride's father escorted her to the altar where she was given in marriage. Her gown was of white satin overlaid with white lace. The square neck was marked with natural scallops of lace as was the hemline of the bouffant skirt, which joined a fitted bodice. Back interest lay in the large satin bow, which marked the waistline.

A white Japette orchid was nestled in white fringed carnations and carried on a white Bible with a shower of picot ribbon. Her fingertip veil floated from a head-dress of pearls and crystal beads.

For something old, the bride designated her mother's wedding ring, which she wore; something new was the wedding dress; she had borrowed the veil from Mrs. Delbert Conway and her blue garter had been made by Mrs. W. J. Schlecht. In the bridal slippers were birthdate pennies.

Mrs. James C. Proctor, Sterling City Route, as matron of honor, chose a silk organza of orchid and wore a white carnation corsage. James Proctor was his best man; guests were seated by Bobby Myrick and Arbray Darden.

Taper lighters were Sandra Kay and Charles Leonard Russell, sister and brother of the bride.

At a reception, held at the church, the couple, with their parents, received guests, who were registered by the bride's sister, Wanda Joyce Russell.

On the table, covered with an off-white lace cloth over orchid, was a grouping of orchid carnations. The three-tiered cake held a small bridal couple.

A jacket frock of orchid was the bride's traveling ensemble and she used white accessories; to her jacket she pinned the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Upon their return, the Buchanans will make a home in Coahoma, where the bridegroom, a Coahoma High School graduate, is employed by Dr. Virgil Sanders.

The new Mrs. Buchanan is a graduate of Big Spring High School, where she was active in FHA work, the Bible Club, distributive education activities and was a member of the volleyball team.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stone, all of Baytown; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hayes of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buchanan and Edwin of Lamesa.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dewey Hill and Ira Norrell and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kennemur of Elbow Community.

Mrs. Johansen presented the honoree, Mrs. Kennemur and Mrs. Ira Norrell to guests, who were registered by Mrs. Harry Carmack.

Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. A. McNary and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, other hostesses, presided at the table, which was placed before a butterfly bush in full bloom. Marilyn Knight assisted with the serving, for which ironstone accessories were used.

Also in the house party were Susan McNary, Lynn and Ann Puckett and Betty Johansen.

Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and Mrs. Bryant Childress will arrange tables for various social occasions for members of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club to view at their meeting, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., at the Forsan Club. This is a change in the regular hour of meeting.

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Breakfast Given For City HD Club

Members of the City Home Demonstration Club were entertained with a breakfast Friday morning in the back yard at the home of Mrs. Armour Long.

Mrs. Ross Callihan was chosen the nominee for delegate to the state meeting which will take place in San Angelo in August.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. M. F. Hodnett, 1001 E. 16th, and will be the last session for the group until September.

Area Singers

STANTON (SC)—Area singers will be in Stanton today, for the annual spring session of the Great Plains-Caprock Singers Association. The 10 a. m. Sunday morning session will be held at the Stanton Junior High School auditorium, and after lunch, the group will reassemble at 1:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. A basket lunch will be served at noon Sunday at the junior high school cafeteria.

Footwear Shades Pale As Temperature Soars

Fashion steps into the bright summer sunlight in a pair of white leather shoes.

As the sun climbs higher, feminine wardrobes go pastel and footwear fashions pale—with white as the pace-setting color. White shoes underline silk suits, linen dresses and cotton separates in a variety of elegant smooth, suede, luster and grained leathers.

White leather is seen alone in cut-out ties and pumps, in white-on-white sandals, and in combination with a large variety of muted and bright shades in spectator pumps. In daytime shoes, white mates smoothly with soft peanut tones, cool limes, bright oranges and, of course, with gleaming black patent leather. For casual or sports wear, brushed and suede white leather is popular in low heeled flats and slip-on and moccasin fashions.

For evening, smooth and luster leather steps out on the town in demure slingback pumps or delicate halter sandals. They're frequently decorated — on straps or vamps — in crushed gold and metallic-toned leathers.

No matter when they are worn, white leather shoes look cool. That's because they are cool. When the thermometer climbs, the white surface reflects the heat waves. The lightweight leather sole becomes a layer of insulation between your foot and the heated concrete.

"Opened up" shoes also help you shrug off summer heat this year. In fashion headlines, the

"open look" is represented by open sides; or, you find pumps with decorative portholes and cut-outs on sides or vamps, spectators with breezy perforations and slingbacks with bare heels.

One part of the shoe that is not "opened up" this year is the toe. Tapered and simple in silhouette, the closed toe holds the long, lithe line of footwear fashions.

If you like the barefoot look, there is a full spectrum of neutral leathers in bone, beige, grey and coffee cream. Other neutrals that are popular this season are pale seafoam green, corn tassel and lemon rind yellow.

Miss Hanson, H. Herriot Exchange Wedding Vows

In a mid-morning ceremony, Patricia Gayle Hanson became the bride of Harold Patrick Herriot, 509 Runnels, in the immaculate heart of Mary Catholic Church, Saturday.

The new Mrs. Herriot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hanson, Albuquerque, N. M.; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herriot of Mauston, Wis.

Mr. John Howard officiated for the double ring marriage ritual as the bridal party stood before arrangements of yellow gladioli in baskets.

Godparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Paul La Fleur of Dickinson, provided the musical selections; Mrs. LaFleur, organist, played the processional and recessional and accompanied her husband as he sang "Ave Maria"; during the mass, the two joined in singing "O, Perfect Love," "Panis Angelicus" and "O, Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a dress designed and made by her mother.

Fashioned of white bridal satin, the ballerina length gown was worn with pearl accessories belonging to the bride's grandmother. Mrs. S. L. Hanson of Cisco. Push-up sleeves were marked with flat bows and a wide midriff band accented the waistline.

Flat bows formed the headdress which held a fingertip veil of bridal illusion; the wedding bouquet was of white roses on a white sealskin prayer book, a gift from the bridegroom. Entwined in the flowers was a blue rosary, a gift from her godparents.

Attending the couple were Mrs. C. Howard Beasley of Alvin, who served as her sister's matron of honor, and Monica Herriot of Mauston Wis., sister of the bridegroom; Theodore Herriot of Richmond Center, Wis., who was his brother's best man, and R. L. Lindsay, Big Spring.

The bride's attendants, clad in lavender frocks, wore wristlet corsages of yellow roses.

After the ceremony, guests gathered at the Settles Hotel to greet the newly-married couple and their parents.

Mrs. Joe Holton Jr., Mrs. La Fleur and Mrs. S. L. Hanson

806 EAST 3rd BIG SPRING TEXAS AM-4261

Golden Shield Appliances

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- Clock Radios
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THIS LINE IS DESIGNED FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT SOMETHING JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER . . . REAL QUALITY BUT AT COMPETITIVE PRICES. FULLY GUARANTEED. COME IN AND SEE THESE APPLIANCES THIS WEEK.

SHOW CASE

FOR THE FATHER WITH discriminating taste!

THE Executive DIAMOND RING

\$675

\$360

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All Prices Tax Included

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Cizons

Fine AM 4-5040 Jewelry 115 E. 3rd

Cizons

brimful of gifts AND SAVINGS ON HEIRLOOM Sterling SERVICES FOR 4, 8, and 12

SAVE \$10 on service for 4. Four 4-pc. place settings—16 pcs. NOW \$95.00 Fed. tax incl.

SAVE \$20 on service for 8. Eight 4-pc. place settings—32 pcs. NOW \$192.00 Fed. tax incl.

SAVE \$30 on service for 12. Twelve 4-pc. place settings—48 pcs. NOW \$288.00 Fed. tax incl.

6-pc. place setting service savings from \$15 to \$45

Here's an especially good opportunity to save on the sterling silver service you've always desired. A 4-piece place setting to start, or 6-piece place settings for 12 persons at worthwhile savings.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Cizons

Fine AM 4-5040 Jewelry 115 E. 3rd

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE

3126 12-20

For Gay Cotton

Make this in a gay cotton and let it prove a bright spot in your vacation fun./No. 3126 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 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, N.Y. Add 19 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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

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Italian Men Model --- In Their Fashion

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Rome with its magnificent recuperative powers is back to normal after playing host to the first men's fashion show in its history. But the American invaders who promoted it are still in a state of shock.

That fashion-conscious capital has long been sending men's clothing to eager Yankee markets. Thus designer Petrocchi thought it was only reciprocity for him to introduce American haberdashery to the Italians in the typically American way with a fashion show.

However, neither Rome nor male models in Italy can be credited in a day. Robert Green, frustrated director of the show, vouches for that.

"I hired the men by mail," he relates. "But when we got to Italy four of them didn't show up. One of them sent a note explaining he had married a rich American widow who wouldn't permit him to leave her side to go to work."

"When I tracked down the others, they told me they did not actually believe anyone would give a man's fashion show. They thought hiring them had been some sort of a joke and had taken other jobs."

SHOWS LOCKS
Somewhere Green located other



A FEW SNEERED ... like this watcher

men with the necessary dimensions and coaxed them into getting their hair cut. "They were letting it grow in case Hollywood made any more Biblical pictures there," he says.

Model rehearsal was set for 4 p.m. The audience was already trickling in. But the newly hired male models didn't begin to appear until after 4:30.

Then melee broke loose, Green says, when a hot-headed model insisted on wearing an evening cape with a mink collar over his cocktail suit—a costume that another male model insisted had been promised to him.

Restoring peace and giving up on the rehearsal idea, the exasperated director told his models to do their best, to walk the runway as if they were Hollywood movie stars.

WON'T WALK PLANK
"But as soon as they hit the runway they became circus clowns, blowing kisses left and right. Then one of the heaviest models found a loose plank, teetered for a moment, and called a conference of all the models," Green relates. "They decided that unless they were properly insured, they couldn't risk life or limb on that runway."

While the audience of diplomats,

courtesans, duchesses, princesses and their husbands waited almost an hour, the carpenters worked at firming the wobbly runway plank.

With all that, the show was well received. Green chins. Men were either dragged there by wives or came out of curiosity. Some sneered, but most were pleased and far more emotional about it than American fashion show audiences.

Formal wear got the biggest applause from men. Bravos rang out for a mandarin host coat, vividly colored silk top over brown velvet trousers.

BROCADES AND MINK
Nor was the audience at all surprised that the American Petrocchi collection occasionally made use of so-called woman's materials—brocades, silks, bold tweeds and velvets.

The socialites in attendance were markedly less enthusiastic about conservative checked sports coats or country weekend suits. The business suit was commented on favorably but hardly aroused Italian exuberance like a cocktail suit. In dark rich colors such as burgundy or green, this one is a cross between a business suit and a black-tie costume.

Cocktails and pizza ended the show.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Women of the Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

KENTWOOD METHODIST CHURCH WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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Johnson-Stewart Nuptials Are Celebrated In Webb AFB Chapel

Webb Air Force Base Chapel was the setting for the early afternoon wedding of Virginia Lee Johnson and Lt. William Patrick Stewart, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Johnson, 611 George, are parents of the bride; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stewart of Pueblo, Colo.

Fr. John L. Howard read the double ring vows before an altar of white carnations and greenery. Mrs. Paul G. Smith of Lubbock sang the "Ave Maria"; "Mother, at Thy Feet We're Kneeling" and "Bless This House"; she was accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Green organist, who provided other nuptial music.

Embroidered silk organza over satin was chosen for the wedding gown which had been made by the bride's mother. Street-length, the full skirt joined a fitted bodice which came to a point at center front and featured scallops at the neckline; scallops also marked the hem.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a small crown of seed pearls, which held a shoulder length veil, and she carried white gardenias in white carnations on a prayer book.

Basque-type dresses of turquoise border eyelet embroidery were worn by attendants, Mrs. Randall Hamby, matron of honor, and Patricia Ann Johnson, cousin of the bride. Their flowers were pink and white carnations.

Robert A. Stewart of Seattle, Wash., was best man for his brother; groomsmen were Jack McGuire

of Pueblo, Colo. Guests were ushered to seats by Capt. Ray Seidell and Lt. Joe Parker, both of Webb AFB.

Jill Whitley of San Angelo, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Carl Grove III, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the two rings.

At the Officers' Club, the couple's parents and their attendants assisted in greeting guests, who were then registered by Mrs. Lael Roberts of Toyah.

Others in the house party were Jean McKinney and Mrs. Ross Pike.

A pink cloth formed a background for the three-tiered white cake and the floral arrangement featuring pink and silver.

For a trip to Monterey and Acapulco, Mexico, the bride donned a suit of brown and white checked linen.

The couple will be at home at 1905 Donley, while the bridegroom is stationed at the local air base. He is a graduate of Pueblo High School and Reeges College, Denver, Colo., with a degree in chemistry.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, the new Mrs. Stewart attended Howard County Junior College and Texas Tech.

Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Woods, Pueblo, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sargent of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earnest of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grove of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. E. C. White and Mrs. Bubba Whitley, both of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Aldridge of San Benito; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuller, England; Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of Lamesa and Paul Smith of Lubbock.

Drop heaping tablespoons of mixture 1-inch apart onto a buttered baking sheet. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven until firm—about 12 minutes. Makes about 32 cookies.

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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 extras 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.

- Mower Grass • Blade Chisel
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SHOW GOES ON ... model on runway

Son Is Born To The Fred Overtons

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overton, 906 E. 12th, are parents of a son, Kelly Thomas, born Friday at 6:45 p.m. in Malone-Hogau Foundation Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren, 700 E. 14th, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Overton, Otis Chalk.

Fosters' Guests

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foster, 2409 Main, are her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Long, Piedmont, S. C.; her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisner, Greenville, S. C.; and their granddaughter, Beth Allison, of Denton.

COSDEN CHATTER

Refinery Is Host To Frenchmen

Roland Duchatel and Michel Bruder of Lavera, France, are visiting the refinery here for a couple of weeks. They are associated with Naphtachimie, to whom Cosden has licensed its polystyrene process and know-how.

Monday saw the launching of Cosden's new television show, "Woman's World," locally. The 15-minute program at 4 p.m. each

weekday, features the whistling and piano talents of Malinda Crocker, Mrs. Joe Gunning is hostess.

J. A. Coffey and Doug Ward will be in Omaha this week, attending a gasoline tax conference. Lynn Ann Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green, has been in Big Spring Hospital for a few days with a touch of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain and family are vacationing in Ruidoso, N. M.

The Conny Wades are also vacationers, as are the Doyle Byrnes and the Trevor Crawfords. The Leon Kinneys are already having to give up their college children for part of the summer.

Mickey will be in Monterey, Tenn., for two weeks as a counselor at a girls' camp, while Eddie plans to attend the summer session at the University of Colorado, in Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilkerson have been enjoying their houseguests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Aultman Smith Jr. are vacationing this week with her mother in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma was also the vacation spot for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farris and family.

The Johnny Hill family is week-ending in Granbury with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Slate and children are headed for California for a two-week vacation in and around Los Angeles. They will visit relatives including his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tracy and family; and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slate and family.

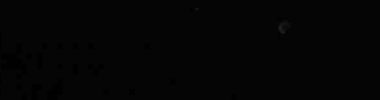
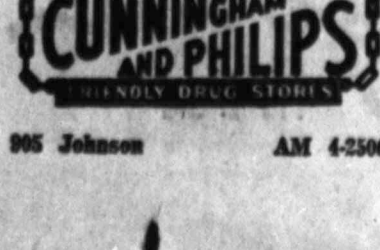
Sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and Teresa on the death of Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. H. B. Qualls, Monday morning in Abilene, following an extended illness. Services were conducted Wednesday morning in Abilene at Elliott's Funeral Home, and that afternoon at Benjamin Church of Christ, which Mr. Qualls had helped to build. Interment was at Benjamin. Survivors include Mrs. Qualls, two daughters and three sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thurman are on a fishing holiday at Granite Shoals.

Mushroom Garnish Makes Gala Meal

A meat garnish such as this always makes a meal gala.

- STUFFED MUSHROOMS**
24 medium-size mushrooms
1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup (1 large) diced tomato, skin removed
2 tbsps. minced parsley
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper
1-3 cup butter
Fine dry bread crumbs
Wipe mushrooms with damp cloth; separate caps from stems. Chop stems fine and mix with soft crumbs, tomato, parsley, cheese, salt and pepper.
Cook caps in a large skillet in the hot butter over moderate heat for about 5 minutes; fill with crumb mixture.
Sprinkle with fine dry crumbs. Broil slowly until thoroughly hot and tops are lightly browned. Makes 8 servings—3 mushrooms per portion.



a complete bra wardrobe-in-one

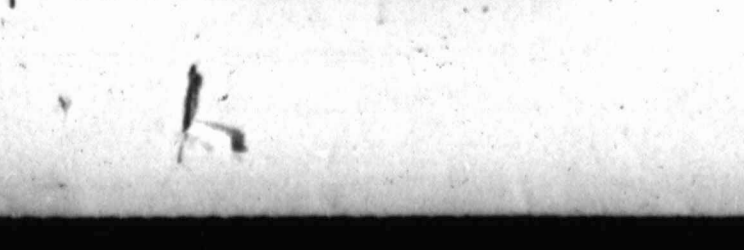
LOVABLE's 'Convertible' Strapless Bra

\$1.50

Wear it 6 different ways!

You'll look your loveliest no matter what your neckline may be... Lovable's versatile convertible bra to fit your every fashion... The straps are convertible or removable... the underwired cups are delicately embroidered and gently foam-contoured... the latex back hugs you and stays in place "all-ways". IN WHITE COTTON. Ask for Lovable's "CONVERTIBLE" bra Style #925.

it costs so little to look Lovable



"Buttons and Bows"

Jean says, "LOOK YOUNGER AND FEEL YOUNGER" in this gay black and white country girl check, frosted with sheer white eyelet embroidery trim. The fly-away full skirt is teamed with a fitted shirtwaist bodice to give you that "little girl look" that the man of your life will love. He will also love the low, low price too.

Size 10-18. ALSO HALF SIZES

ONLY \$6.95

Photo by "Gale's Camera Repair Service" at Mort Denton's Pharmacy, 600 Gregg.

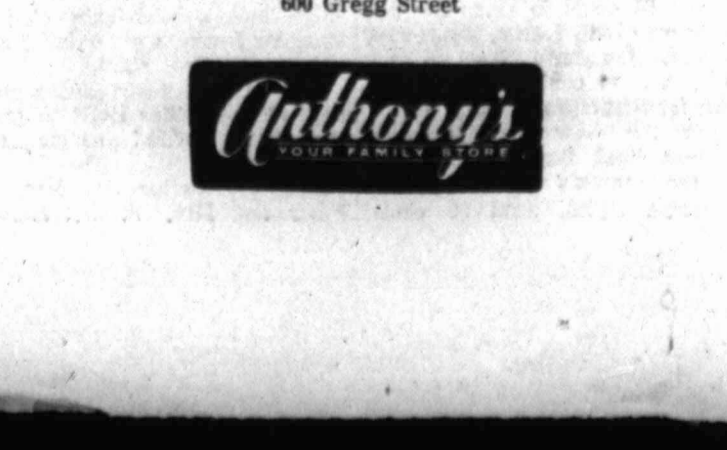


"Sheer in high gear"

Roman stripe with stepped-up voltage! Shock shades of green or a lower-key edition combining brown, beige with greys. Either way, a bowl-over bit of glamour for the office or matinee dates. Chiffon voile of 100% cotton that drip dries. Buttons do secret service behind double flyfront. Typically Marcy Lee. Sizes 10 to 20.

ONLY \$12.95

Photo By GALE'S CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE At Mort Denton Pharmacy 600 Gregg Street



Ronald Wooten Weds Miss Cannon In Houston

In an evening ceremony, Saturday, Walter Ronald Wooten and Sylvia Jean Cannon were united in marriage in Trinity Baptist Church, Houston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dial Cannon of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Wooten, San Angelo Highway, are parents of the bridegroom.

Dr. E. S. Hutcherson, pastor of

the church, officiated for the double ring nuptials as the bridal party stood before a bank of greenery, gladioli and wedding tapers in candelabra.

"Serenade" and "Because" were sung by Harry Chauvin, soloist, who was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. E. H. Gates.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride chose lace and satin for her wedding attire. The bodice of lace featured a sweetheart neckline and joined a skirt of satin enhanced with appliques of the lace, re-embroidered in seed pearls.

A waist-length veil was held in place by a tiny cap of pearls, and the bridal flowers were white carnations with lily of the valley.

The bride's sisters, Donna Jeanette Cannon and Cathy Ruth Cannon, were her maid of honor and her junior bridesmaid, respectively.

Both were frocked in blue silk organza over taffeta and both carried yellow carnations.

Gerald Wooten was his brother's best man; guests were seated by Doss Brookshier and Jim Parks, who also served as the taper lighters.

Mrs. Robert Creek was at the bride's book during the reception which followed the exchange of vows. Members of the house party included Greta Dicus, Genny Boerner and Mrs. Brookshier.

For the wedding trip, the bride dressed in a pink silk suit with beige accessories.

Upon their return, the couple will make a home in Big Spring for a while, where the bridegroom will be associated with his father in Wooten Transfer and Storage.

The new Mrs. Wooten is a graduate of Texas Woman's College; her husband is an alumnus of North Texas State University.

Jewels Tempting To Wallets Of Hong Kong Tourist

HONG KONG — The jewelry market is booming here.

More than 200 new jewelers have sprung up over the past three years in tourist-crowded areas of this British colony.

At this free port, diamonds, pearls and jade pour in without customs duty. At these bargain rates, they sell like hot cakes.

Diamonds are imported wholesale, cut, polished but not set.

Designed and set by world standard local workmen, diamonds are sold according to their weight and color.

Prices here for a one carat stone start at a few hundred Hong Kong dollars and climb as high as \$4,000, depending on quality.

Designed and set by world standard local workmen, diamonds are sold according to their weight and color.

Prices here for a one carat stone start at a few hundred Hong Kong dollars and climb as high as \$4,000, depending on quality.

Wash the leaves of potted plants with bits of cotton dipped in olive oil if you want them shiny and clean.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

At 9:10 this morning MRS. BEULAH JOHNSON was to arrive in London, England, for a five week vacation trip, which will include a visit with her daughter and her family in French Morocco.

Mrs. Johnson left Big Spring at 6 a.m. Saturday morning and departed Idlewild in New York at 9:25 last night. She plans to spend three days in London and three in Paris as a member of a guided tour.

A special birthday celebration on June 17 will be her arrival at Casa Blanca in French Morocco, where she will be met by CAPT. and MRS. O. W. VANCE, JR., and their little daughters, LORRAINE and CHARLOTTE. The Vances have been in Casa Blanca since last August.

The family plans to take a Mediterranean cruise, which includes a trip to the Rock of Gibraltar. Capt. Vance will then take the children back to their home, and Mrs. Vance and Mrs. Johnson will go to Madrid, Spain, for several days and then to Marrakech and Fedela by the Sea. Mrs. Johnson expects to spend approximately three weeks with her daughter.

As is the case with most people who plan European trips, Mrs. Johnson studied and planned for a year before the set time arrived and two weeks before departure time she landed in the hospital for four days. But she bounced back in time enough to do her share in getting the HCJC summer students checked in at the college where she works in the business office; carefully packed the allotted 44 pounds for air travel and remembered the wool coat which her daughter assured her she would need in England and Spain, and she was off on the long planned trip.

CAPT. and MRS. L. L. HICKS and their children, Kay and James, are expected to arrive today from Anchorage, Alaska, to visit in the home of MR. and MRS. BEN HOGUE and other relatives and friends. This is the first trip home since the couple was first stationed in Alaska three years ago. The family will stay here a week or 10 days before continuing on to Virginia, where he

has been assigned by the Air Force.

The J. T. BAIRDS SR., are looking forward to a visit from their future daughter-in-law, CAROL FRIEDEL, who is en route to her home in Massachusetts after studying for her masters degree at Stanford University. Miss Friedell plans to arrive here Wednesday from Palo Alto, Calif., for a three-day visit.

Members of the freshman class at Vealmoor school visited Colorado's famous Royal Gorge recently. Sponsors were MR. and MRS. M. B. MAXWELL and MR. and MRS. J. C. BRICE. Among those making the trip were LYNN MAXWELL, ANDY GOODSON, LLOYD ZANT, CRAIG GOODSON, BOB GREEN, LEVANDA ZANT, JUDY BRIDE, JUDY SMITH, ELLEN BOYD and DENA GOODSON.

MARILEE COLE, daughter of MR. and MRS. W. C. COLE, was capped a week ago in a candle-light ceremony marking completion of her first nine months of a three-year program of nurses training at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo.

LOU ANNE PARSONS will return to Austin today after spending several days with her parents, the Floyd Parsonses. She will be accompanied as far as Marble Falls by her grandmother, MRS. C. D. FOWLER, who has been visiting the family since Thursday.

MR. and MRS. MEL BOATMAN of Monahans were here Friday on business and for a brief visit with relatives. They have been to Austin recently to see their young-est son, EDWARD, receive his masters degree in petroleum engineering. Edward has taken an assignment with Texaco at El Campo.

MRS. DAN KRAUSSE is due to fly soon to Hawaii, where she will meet her husband, who has been in Tokyo on business. They will enjoy a vacation together on the island before returning home the latter part of the month.

Nautical Interest by ANNE KLEIN



NA-2084

From SPADEA'S Personalized Pattern Series

Anne Klein takes you full sail into fashion with her no-sleeve non-stop middy dress that skims lightly over the waistline, snugs closely at the hips.

The nautical theme is complete with twin collars, a striped dickey and softly knotted tie.

From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist
8	32 1/2"	22 1/2"
10	34 1/2"	24 1/2"
12	36 1/2"	26 1/2"
14	38 1/2"	28 1/2"
16	40 1/2"	30 1/2"
18	42 1/2"	32 1/2"
20	44 1/2"	34 1/2"
22	46 1/2"	36 1/2"
24	48 1/2"	38 1/2"
26	50 1/2"	40 1/2"
28	52 1/2"	42 1/2"
30	54 1/2"	44 1/2"

Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric for dress; 1 1/4 yard of 36-inch fabric for contrast collar; 3/4 yard of 42-inch fabric for contrast scarf; 1/4 yard of 36-inch fabric for contrast dickey.

To order Pattern No. NA-2084, 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 1005, G.P.O., Dept. BZ-5, New York 1, N.Y.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Glamour Aids Are Revealed By Six

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — It was a novel experience to watch a real and reel wedding at the same time, but that is what happened when Daria Massey consented to be married on the set of Jerry Lewis' new picture, "Ladies Man."

For her bridesmaids she chose from the cast Gloria Jean, Beverly Willis, Mary La Roche, Pat Stanley, Dee Arlen and Kay Tapscott.

After the ceremony, I visited these beautiful young actresses to find out their secrets of glamour.

"When you are eager to look your very best, what is that special something you do?" I asked Gloria Jean.

"My mother is Irish," Gloria revealed, "and she told me a hot-weather complexion secret. It really works. My skin is never as nice in the summer, so I enjoy giving myself a watermelon facial. I try to get a melon that is very ripe and red in the middle. I cut a slice, remove the seeds, lie down and press the melon on my face with my fingers. I also put a thin slice of melon over each eyelid. There is really something in it that helps my skin."

Beverly Willis, Joan Davis' talented daughter, was a teen-ager with a bad skin when I first met her, but now she has a lovely complexion.

"As you know I had quite a time with adolescent acne, so I don't like to use any preparation that is highly perfumed," Beverly explained. "For cleansing, there is nothing I like better than sesame seed oil. I buy it at the health store. A big bottle is quite inexpensive, and for my type of skin it works better than anything else."

"When I am going to a gala, I allow myself time for soaking in a tub of scented water," Mary La Roche revealed.

"I find warm water very relaxing and as I lie there I put royal jelly cream on my face," Mary went on, "and by the time I'm ready to dry myself the cream has been absorbed. Then I pat my face with ice in a wash cloth. I like to keep my skin looking so nice that I don't have to wear a make-up base, and with this treatment I don't need one."

"There are two things I always allow time for when I'm trying to look my very best," Pat Stanley confided. "Or I should say three because I like to have a nap and when I awaken, I wash my face in buttermilk. Then I go over it with a pad of cotton to dry it, and then I lie down again and put pads of cotton soaked in witch hazel over my eyes. When my eyes are rested and bright and my skin is smooth and clear, my make-up is much more flattering."

"I begin my glamour routine," Dee Arlen said, "by standing on my head. This brings the blood into my face and makes my skin and eyes look healthy. I like natural beauty, and I think the glow

that I get from stimulating my circulation is more glamorous than rouge. If I need color in my face, I splash it with ice water until my face tingles."

Kay Tapscott confessed, "I love eye make-up, and when the party calls for something special, I enjoy using tabs of artificial lashes on the corners of my eyes. And under these I paint a little clown's white. If you want your eyes to look larger, this is a trick that will do it. And if you have deep-set eyes, put a little oil on the lids and sprinkle them with powdered sparkle. And I always scent my breath with little tablets perfumed with carnation."

OFFER WITH PURCHASE OF ONE

Here are two leaflets that go hand in hand and are being offered as a unit—Leaflet M-44, "Correct Use of Make-Up," and Leaflet M-56, "What Every Woman Should Know About Cosmetics." For BOTH copies of these important leaflets send only 10 cents (ten cents) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Results Of Duplicate Bridge Told

Masterpoint day was marked by duplicate bridge players at the Big Spring Country Club Friday afternoon in games sponsored by members of the Ladies Golf Association.

Winners in north-south position were Mrs. H. E. Goodson and Mrs. J. W. Randle, both of Colorado City, first; Mrs. B. B. Badger, Mrs. George McGann, Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. James Duncan tied for second and third places; Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. E. V. Spence were fourth; Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Fred Luring, fifth.

Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone led the east-west group; Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Bill French were second; Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. John Fish, third; Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. J. H. Holloway, Mrs. Ladd Smith and Mrs. Gerald Harris tied for fourth and fifth places.

Nature Does It

Shake detergent powder in your mop head and hang it on the clothesline during a hard rain. It'll get a good washing, followed by a thorough rinsing. Leave pinned to the line until dry.

FATHER KNOWS BEST

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The Roxanne princess knit sheath figures everything out perfectly while it bares your back to the sun. Never a let-down in firm control, thanks to the built-up shoulder straps. Printed cotton and lastex knit in monotone bloom. Brown, green, lilac or charcoal grey on white grounds. Sizes 32 to 28, all in ABC cups. Other suits from \$5.98 to \$22.98.

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Special offer to introduce you to the new home permanent for today's shorter hair styles! Gives you the first soft wave guaranteed to last through trim after trim — for 4 months

Hurry! Offer Limited!

3rd & Johnson FREE PARKING STORE HOURS DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6

Rose Arch Is Setting For Saturday Rites

An arch of white roses with palm trees and wedding bells formed the setting for the mid-afternoon wedding of Barbara Ellen Blacklock and Charles Thomas Rushing Saturday. The couple was married in the Friendship Baptist Church in the Close City community.

The Rev. Kenneth Leach, pastor of the church, heard the twin ring rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock of Tahoka, former Vincent residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rushing of McCall Creek, Miss.

Mrs. Leach, pianist, accompanied Frances Barron as she sang "Because" and "Wedding Prayer" preceding the nuptials.

Bill Blacklock of Fort Worth gave his sister in marriage. A gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over net and taffeta was chosen by the bride, who named as something old a handkerchief, which had belonged to her grandmother. The wedding ensemble was new, and she had borrowed the white Bible which she carried under white carnations. In her slippers were birthdate pennies, and her blue item was a garter.

Lace and tulle gauntlets complemented the brief sleeves of the fitted bodice with its V-neckline, scalloped. A tiara of iridescent sequins and seed pearls held in place a waist-length veil of silk illusion.

Three sisters of the bride served as her attendants: all wore aqua sheaths with bateau necklines and overskirts of net. Accessories were white.

Gloria Blacklock was maid of honor; Mrs. Buster Adams of Stanton and Mrs. Jim Porterfield of Tahoka were bridesmaids. Best man was Harold Craw-

ford of San Angelo; ushers were Carrol Dean Blacklock of Miles, cousin of the bride, and Eddie Smith of Alva, Okla.

Linda and Glenda Adams, twin nieces of the bride, served as flower girls; their frocks were similar to those of the adult attendants.

Members of the wedding party assisted the couple in receiving guests at the reception held in Fellowship Hall after the ceremony.

Aqua and white were featured on the bride's table, with lace over the chosen shade and a floral centerpiece in the same colors. A three-tiered cake was topped with the traditional figurine.

Mrs. Glen Dale Wheatley was at the register, and serving was done by Anne Harmon and Diane Brooks. Others in the house party were Mrs. Will Teaff, Mrs. W. H. Childs, Mrs. Barnie Jones, Mrs. R. H. Sappington, Mrs. A. G. Gage, Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. Douglas Tipton.

A suit of turquoise linen and silk was the bride's traveling attire for a trip to Mississippi, and she carried white accessories, with the corsage from her wedding flowers worn on her jacket.

Upon their return the couple will be at home in San Angelo.

The bride is a graduate of Post High School and has been employed by Wallace Studios, San Angelo. The bridegroom attended Mississippi State University and is now stationed at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo.

Guests attended the wedding from Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo, Miles, Seminole and Post.

Fathers Day

June 18th

Skamps



Soft tan upper with soft sole
Men's 4.95
6-12 3.95
Boys' 3-6

choose from a wide selection of materials and colors. Priced from \$4.95 to \$9.00. Sizes 6 to 13. All attractively gift wrapped, free, of course!



Soft tan glove Leather Crepe sole
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Pretty as a picture... picturesquely practical!

New! The Pioneer Dual-Mantle Light Provides MORE soft illumination at the SAME low cost of operation — only \$49.50 installed. No Money Down 2 Years To Pay

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SHIRT DRESS

By Mollie Parnis



1348

From SPADEA'S American Designer Series

Year in and year out, the pretty shirt dress leads the fashion scene with quiet authority, taking all seasons in its easy stride.

The classic collar in this version by Mollie Parnis is set wide and away from the throat. The billowing skirt is an interesting arrangement of both inverted and box pleats.

Choose silk or rayon (plain or printed), novelty cottons, shantung or any soft summer fabrics. Sheer woolsens or jersey can be used later in the year, and don't overlook the dressy fabrics—brocade, peau de soie, satin—for fall and winter parties.

From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you.

SIZE	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH*	INCHES
12	34	26	36	36 1/2	..
14	36	28	38	37 1/2	..
16	38	30	40	38 1/2	..
18	40	32	42	39 1/2	..
20	42	34	44	40 1/2	..

*FROM NAPE OF NECK TO WAIST

Size 12 requires 5 1/4 yards of 44-inch fabric for dress and 1 1/4 yards of 36-inch fabric for lining.
To order Pattern No. 1348, 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 835, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N.Y.

STORK CLUB

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richardson, 1206 Austin, a daughter, Vicki Sue, at 12:25 a.m., June 6, weighing 4 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Reynolds, 2403 Pennsylvania, a daughter, Leigh, at 11:07 p.m., June 6, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Bayes, Route 1, Box 25A, a son, Gary Lee, at 5:58 a.m., June 7, weighing 7 pounds, 13 2-10 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Avery, Box 82, Stanton, a son, Bradley Robert, at 12:40 p.m., June 2, weighing 8 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Dawn, 1102 S. Monticello, a son, Charles Robert, at 10:14 a.m., June 3, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Darrington, 1803 Wasson Road, a daughter, LaDawna, at 8:50 p.m.,

June 3, weighing 10 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Holguin, Box 71, Otis Chalk, a daughter, Estelita, at 11:44 p.m., June 3, weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. McDaniel, 1563 Cherokee, a son, Derek Luther, at 7:34 a.m., June 4, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hajney, 3709 Dixon, a daughter, Elaine Sue, at 10:08 a.m., June 5, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoelscher, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 11:42 a.m., June 8, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lauderdale, Jr., 1003 E. 12th, a son, Curtis Richard, at 12:55 p.m., June 8, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wallace, Rt. 1, Westbrook, a son, James Edward, at 9:16 a.m., June 9, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino D. Herrea, Rt. 1, a son, Jessie, at 11:53 a.m., June 6, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lunsford, 1102 N. Main, a daughter, Donna Faye, at 3:29 p.m., June 7, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald E. Benedict, 2410 Runnels, a son, Neil Alan, at 6:11 p.m., June 3, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul R. Rodgers, 109 Birch, a son, David Paul, at 6:27 p.m., June 4, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Hayes R. Bryan, 1609 Canary, a daughter, Ann Marie, at 2:29 p.m., June 5, weighing 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Owen L. Hitchings, 1605 Avion, a daughter, Terri Lynne, at 7:58 p.m., June 6, weighing 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 1C and Mrs. William F. Weakley, Ellis Homes, a son, Kenneth Wayne, at 2:50 p.m., June 7, weighing 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Hernandez, 105 Main, Coahoma, a daughter, Rosa Maria, at 7:55 a.m., June 3, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Bozich, 1505B Sycamore, a daughter, Nancy Ann, at 2:25 p.m., June 3, weighing 4 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Aguilar, 1703 W. 3rd, a daughter, Jo Ann, at 8:10 p.m., June 3, weighing 6 pounds.

Pillows May Be Washed Easily By These Directions

If you've been dreading the job of washing pillows, here is good news. They can be laundered successfully in your automatic washer, according to Wanda Barkley, extension home management specialist of the A&M College of Texas. She offers these suggestions for doing the job.

Wash two pillows at a time for a balanced load. To be sure that no feathers fly, examine ticking carefully and mend any tears or open seams.

Wet pillows before placing them in the washer—otherwise, they will float. To do this, make a two-inch opening on each end, then close it with a loose basting stitch. This allows water to enter, but prevents feathers from escaping. Place the pillow in a pan of water and knead gently until it is thoroughly soaked.

Wash in warm water for about five or six minutes; then allow the washer to complete rinse cycle.

You can follow the same procedure in washing foam rubber pillows, but they must be washed in a case. Close the end of the pillow case with a basting stitch before soaking the pillow.

Cheddar Cheese

Handy to know: Smoke-flavored cheddar cheese has been successfully preserved for a couple of months by freezing.

PLEASING SENTIMENT

Newcomer Trio Likes Our Sunshine

The bright sunshine of West Texas is an attraction to Dr. and Mrs. John S. Jachna who, with their little six-month-old son, John Jr., are now making their home at 1601 Wood St.

Dr. Jachna is the local Veteran Administration Hospital's first full-time radiologist; heretofore the hospital has had consultants from other sources.

The family moved here little over a week ago from Columbia, S. C., where he was associated with the VA Hospital and where the happy event of the birth of John Jr., took place.

The handsome, soft-spoken, Polish doctor has put behind him the memories of the three years imprisonment in Buchenwald at the hands of the Nazis and the tragedy of losing his friends in underworld work. The doctor was liberated from the prison by the American Army. Following the war, he was put into survey work with the American Public Health Service for displaced persons in the American zone in Germany.

Within a year he got a passport to come to America, and he came directly to Chicago where he passed the Illinois State Medical Board. He worked in the Cook County Hospital until three in the afternoon and then went to his office where he carried on private practice, which was more lucrative.

In St. Louis where he did his internship on a rotating residency, he met Helen Kochanowicz, a dietitian, whose home town was Milwaukee, Wis.

When he went to Tucson, Ariz., with the VA, it wasn't long until she, too, found work in Tucson and in 1955, the two were married in Douglas, Ariz. Both of them were very fond of the desert climate of Arizona and later when they lived in South Carolina and had a chance to make a move, Big Spring, Texas, had closest to the type of climate they had liked so well in Arizona.

During the 16 years Dr. Jachna has lived in the United States, he has completed two specialties: the first was in pulmonary diseases, and he is a Fellow in the American College of Chest Physicians. He completed his residency in Los Angeles in his second specialty, which is radiology and is a member of the North American Radiologist Chapter.

In the large VA Hospital in Los Angeles he has studied nuclear medicine and has had access to the latest and most exciting new equipment and methods of treatment. As his specialty is "taking pictures" he is interested in cameras of all types, except those that take his picture. . . . and from these he shies.

The family is happily settled in the home he feels most fortunate to find on short notice, and he is looking forward to making friends in his new location.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb were in Fort Worth last Sunday. His mother, Mrs. J. M. Lamb, accompanied them back to Forson for a visit in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and daughter of Dallas are here on a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr.

Lanette Overton is visiting in Waco with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robinson and Tammi.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Loraine and her sister, Mrs. James Miles and daughter of Jal, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boothe and daughter of Kyle came, by for a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash. Her mother, Mrs. S. C. Crumley, accompanied them to Lordsburg, N. M., to visit Earl Crumley, who is ill.

Cookies Resemble Old Washboards

This extremely good cookie used to be cut out and marked to resemble laundry washboards!

COCONUT CRISPS
2 cups sifted flour
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup flaked coconut

Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter and brown sugar. Beat in egg and vanilla thoroughly; mix in coconut.

Chill until firm enough to handle. Take out 1/2 of the dough at a time; leave rest refrigerated. Roll into balls about the size of a large marble; place 1-inch apart on greased cookie sheet; mark and flatten well with fork tines.

Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until lightly browned—about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove at once to wire racks to cool. Makes about 4 dozen.

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The Kid's Shop
3rd At Runnels



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"Deep Magic" swoops low in back for high fashion news as it puts every inch you own under the curve-keeping spell of Rose Marie Reid's "magic length" shirred swim-sheath design. This is new swimshaping-by-the-ounce, the modern magic of figure-controlling elasticity in an ultra-light acetate-nylon-Vyrene® spandex taffeta.
Sizes 10-18, 23.95

Swartz

Lynda Joy daughters o up on read County Lib
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Summer TV Replacement?

Lynda Joyce Fuller and Sabra Gay Fuller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fuller, stocked up on reading matter Thursday at the Howard County Library in preparation for a lot of solid summer entertainment. Dad also took advantage of the visit to the library to take home a few volumes for himself.

Library Reports Residents' Book Appetite Is Increasing

By SAM BLACKBURN
Big Spring residents have been on a real reading binge all year and now that re-run season has set in on the television circuits, the appetite for books is increasing.
Howard County Library issued 2,778 books the first five days of June. This represents an average of 577 books per day and if the pace held the library would loan out more than 12,000 books during the month.
LIGHT SIDE
As might well be imagined most of the books now being checked out of the library are definitely on the "light" side. The borrowers are seeking relaxation and entertainment rather than erudition. Many of the patrons are youngsters who check out half a dozen books to insure plenty of reading material for long summer days.
However, this sudden interest in reading doesn't trace directly to the summer letdown season on

TV. It's been in full force all of the current year and as a result, Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, said the library has issued 15 per cent more books the first five months of 1961 than in the same period in 1960.
26,913
Last year the library issued 26,913 books in the interval January through May. This year borrowers had checked out 31,558 volumes in the same five months. Every month but February of this year is well ahead of the same months last year. May was

Wheat Crop Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department forecast Friday a Texas wheat crop of 93 million bushels, up sharply from the 85.25 million estimate of May 1.

a particularly busy month in the library. Mrs. McDaniel and her two assistants checked out 8,711 volumes in that month compared with 6,789 a year ago.
The book totals for each of the months with last year's figures in parentheses:
January 5,013 (3,974); February 5,077 (5,370); March 6,602 (5,621); April 6,255 (5,159) and May 8,711 (6,789).
ORDERS MORE
Mrs. McDaniel, responding to the increasing interest being shown in the library has stepped up the ordering of additional books.
As quickly as the new volumes arrive, they are processed and placed in the stacks.
There are more than 15,000 books in the library at this time. The number is increased from month to month as newly purchased volumes are added. Gifts of books to the library also swell the total.

Average Howard County Bride Is 21 Years Old

By JOE BEYER
Marriage is considered a serious matter by most of us. We might wonder, then, why so many young people take that step at a relatively frivolous age.
Statistics on marriages which took place in Howard County in the past year show that brides and grooms are young, regardless of how they may compare with those of the past.
From June, 1960 to May, 1961, there were 340 marriage licenses issued and 45 per cent of them are to young women still in their teens.
The average age for girls marrying for the first time was 20.7.

Not counting those over 23 years of age, the point at which numerous second marriages begin to occur, the average age is 18.6 years.
The young men who married these girls were not gray-beards. The average age of those who married girls below 24 years of age was 21.9.
Eighteen was the most popular marriage age for young women. There were 51 who married at that age. Other ages which were close for second place were 17, 19, 20 and 21. They had 31, 29, 30 and 27 respectively.
Four girls were married at 14;

15 at 15 years of age, and 23 at 18 years.
Young men carried a couple of more years at marriage time, as might be expected. Only 14 of them were married before they were 18 years old. Two were 16 and 12 were 17 years old. Nineteen married at 18.
The age difference of men chosen by young women did not change much until the 21 year-old bracket was reached. Until then, the ages of men showed a range from 16-30, with most girls choosing mates within a few years of their ages. When the 21 plateau was reached, the girls began seeking older mates. About a third of them chose men over 27 years of age.
The girls who have been married previously preferred older men—until they reached 25. Then they began to take up more with the younger set, or at least they chose them for marriage.
YOUNGER MATES
At 26 years of age, two of four chose younger mates. At 28, all second marriages involved men younger than their brides. The trend continued with each year and after 35, about half of the marriages had bridegrooms younger than their brides.
The statistics show at least one thing. Marriage, or the beginning of it, is for the young. Only 10 per cent of the girls married after 30 and the majority of those had been married before.

GARDEN TALK

Shedding Tree May Need Moisture Or Spraying

By BRUCE FRAZIER
Mrs. Ed Black, Big Spring, asks: "Can you tell us what would cause the peaches to fall off the tree. We have two small peach trees that have been loaded with peaches but they are falling off the tree. If there is a remedy for this or you can tell us what is causing this, we would appreciate it very much."

There are a number of things that could cause peaches to be shed. Perhaps one or more of them are responsible in this case.
The most likely reason would be lack of moisture. Peaches as well as other plants will shed leaves, flowers and even fruit when the moisture supply becomes dangerously low. The shedding of leaves and fruit eliminates some of the demand for moisture and evaporation loss. It is a natural method for the plant to protect itself during time of drought.
Another reason could be that the trees are loaded with fruit. Nature often produces more offspring than can survive, and so that may live and reproduce, others are shed. This is true with fruit trees sometimes. The over production seems to be on guard against later losses. If the later losses don't come along, then the tree itself eliminates the excess fruit. In some orchards, thinning of fruit is practiced. The elimination of competing offspring will usually cause the remaining fruit to grow larger and sweeter.
There are other reasons for loss of immature fruit. They could be damaged by insects. Thrips, tiny flying insects, will damage the stem where it joins the immature fruit and cause fruit to shed off. Spraying or dusting with DDT or other contact poisons will control them.
Sometimes fruit is not properly pollinated and it will begin to develop but the seed within the fruit will fail to grow. When it gets so far in development, it sheds off. In the case of poor pollination, one can cut into the tiny peaches and examine the seed. It may be withered or dried up, if this is the problem.
Don't worry too much about some fruit falling from the tree so

long as there is a good quantity remaining on the tree. Rose growers prune away most of the buds to get the largest blooms for show flowers, and the same is true with many varieties of flowers. Pruning a few of the immature peaches will probably assure better harvest of fruit later on.
For answers to your garden questions, write in care of the Herald.

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A Devotional For Today

Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed Thee? In tithes and offerings. (Malachi 3:8.)
PRAYER: Merciful Father, forgive us wherein we have been shortsighted and selfish, not realizing that we are stewards of all we possess, whether of time, talents, or money. Help us to recognize our responsibility, and grant us moral courage not to shirk it. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

It's Still Good News

In brighter days when the oil industry was drilling like mad and marketing about all the oil it could produce, any discovery well or substantial trend of development into new areas was real news. It still is, only we don't beat the drums quite as loudly as when it represented an immediate economic stimulation. These same strikes and trends are no less vital to the welfare of our area, even if the reaction is somewhat delayed. Within recent weeks our area has been experiencing some notable developments. Most of them are short of being sensational, but they offer possibilities of systematic expansion and exploitation. For instance, the Playa (Spraberry) area around Stanton is pushing northeast-

ward into Howard County. The Ackerly North (Dean) field is moving across a wide front immediately north of Ackerly in a series of strong wells. There has been some play south of Stanton. Glasscock County has had a series of interesting wells which give promise of production from several zones. The tempo is considerably under that of three and four years ago, but it is gradually climbing back after the lows of a couple of seasons back. With the drastic eight-day pattern curtailing values, the establishment of new production possibilities is important in stabilizing values as well as in pegging future stability. Oil production is still our biggest cash crop.

Slow But Encouraging

The response of the audience as well as the performance of the artist at the HJCC freshman piano concert last week was heartening to those who have worked for a long time in promoting what we sometimes weaken by calling them the fine arts. There is a saying here that the way to fill the city auditorium is to have a famous hill billy band. On record are cases where such troupes had to stage two shows to accommodate the fans. No symphonies have done this. Well, power to them, for hill billy and hoe-down music is the cup of tea for lots of people. If it gives them pleasure, then it satisfies a cultural need. Popularity of this type of music is due in part to its simplicity, but more to having been the type to which its listeners have been ac-

customed over the years. Perhaps we forget this sometimes and grow impatient with our progress on music with wider horizons and more versatile expressiveness. Appreciation is a matter of getting used to something or of understanding it. This doesn't come rapidly, and it doesn't come miraculously. It comes by persistence and dedication. But when you consider the quality of the concert mentioned above, the work of the choir, the recent showing of people in National Piano Guild auditions, in the number taking part in auditions here, in the resurgence of choral work in the schools and its excellence at the college, in the quality of the band's music, you realize that we're making significant progress. We just need to keep pushing.

Marquis Childs

A Matter Of Miscalculation

LONDON—If the danger of a war—a tragic miscalculation that would mean no turning back—has been abated, as many informed persons on this side of the Atlantic believe, then President Kennedy's adventure in personal diplomacy was worth all that it cost and a great deal more.

THE KEY WORD is miscalculation, as it was when the encounter with Premier Khrushchev was first projected. There were those in the President's official family who counseled waiting for a more propitious time when the United States should have somewhat recovered from the setback of Cuba and Laos. But it was precisely because of those setbacks that Kennedy thought it was important to talk with Khrushchev, and he seems to have been proved right.

Khrushchev saw a resolute man who could say without bluster that the United States would stand firm for the positions where its fundamental interests were involved. Any other assumption, based on the seeming uncertainties out of Cuba and Laos, would be a dangerous miscalculation that could have fearful consequences.

KHRUSHCHEV from his own experience had good reason to understand what the President of the United States was saying to him with all due solemnity. While analogy cannot be too closely drawn, the Soviet Premier, after the uprising in Hungary, found himself beset by a sea of troubles with doubts of his own powers and capacities on every hand.

Only recently came to power. Khrushchev had undertaken his Stalinization program altering the total dictatorial rule that had been centered in one individual. An uprising like that of Budapest threatened in Rumania. The lid blew off in Poznan in Poland. Ferment and unrest threatened to crack the Communist bloc and Khrushchev had a relatively short time to establish his authority.

KENNEDY'S TASK in trying to get control over the messy inheritances out of the past is far more difficult than that of the Soviet overlord, since he has foregone the brute force with which the Hungarian revolt was put down. But it is enough like it in the imperative necessity to get a sure grip on the future so that Khrushchev, confronting the young President, would know what pressures he was under.

THE VETERAN, and one must concede a master player, of the power game would appreciate that the President must have time to get his house in order. He should understand, too, that under the circumstances it would be a very great

risk to take this opportunity to push harder. So Khrushchev will wait to see whether the President recovers from the setbacks and sets a clear course of leadership for the most powerful nation in the West.

In a sense, Europe will be waiting, too. The President talked big about Laos and Cuba and he acted small, and the damage was serious to American prestige. If it had been successful, direct American intervention in Cuba might have been almost less harmful than failure.

BUT THAT IS a chapter in the past and Europe, all of Europe, thanks to the continent-wide television system known as Eurovision, saw a vigorous, attractive, serious man who met first with President De Gaulle, the most intractable of the Allies, then with Khrushchev, the formidable opponent of the West, and finally with Harold Macmillan, who has been so widely advertised as the honest broker of diplomacy. Kennedy appears in Europe's eyes to have met the test. Critics remind him that in his political campaign he disdained the personal diplomacy of the recent past. He can only reply that he should have been wise enough to know that in the world of the jet plane and the intercontinental missile personal diplomacy is inevitable.

HOW LONG Khrushchev will wait only a hardy prophet would venture to say. But most of the Kremlinologists are saying that he will do nothing about Berlin, the biggest peril point of all, for several months, waiting until after the German elections in September and the 22nd Party Congress in Moscow in October. Being completely unpredictable, Mr. K may fly to East Berlin day after tomorrow, sign a separate peace treaty, and turn over the access routes to the West to the East Germans. In short, drop the shoe that he has been holding up to 30 months or more.

THIS SEEMS, however, unlikely. He showed restraint in Vienna, foregoing a press conference and other propaganda exercises. A favorite bogey out of America's isolationist past was that whenever a good, kind, trusting American leader met with a Machiavellian player of the power game he came out minus most of his clothes. This is a bogey that may well be laid to rest once and for all—were there no "concessions" at Vienna, and Khrushchev knows the firm line of American interest. That is undeniably a gain.

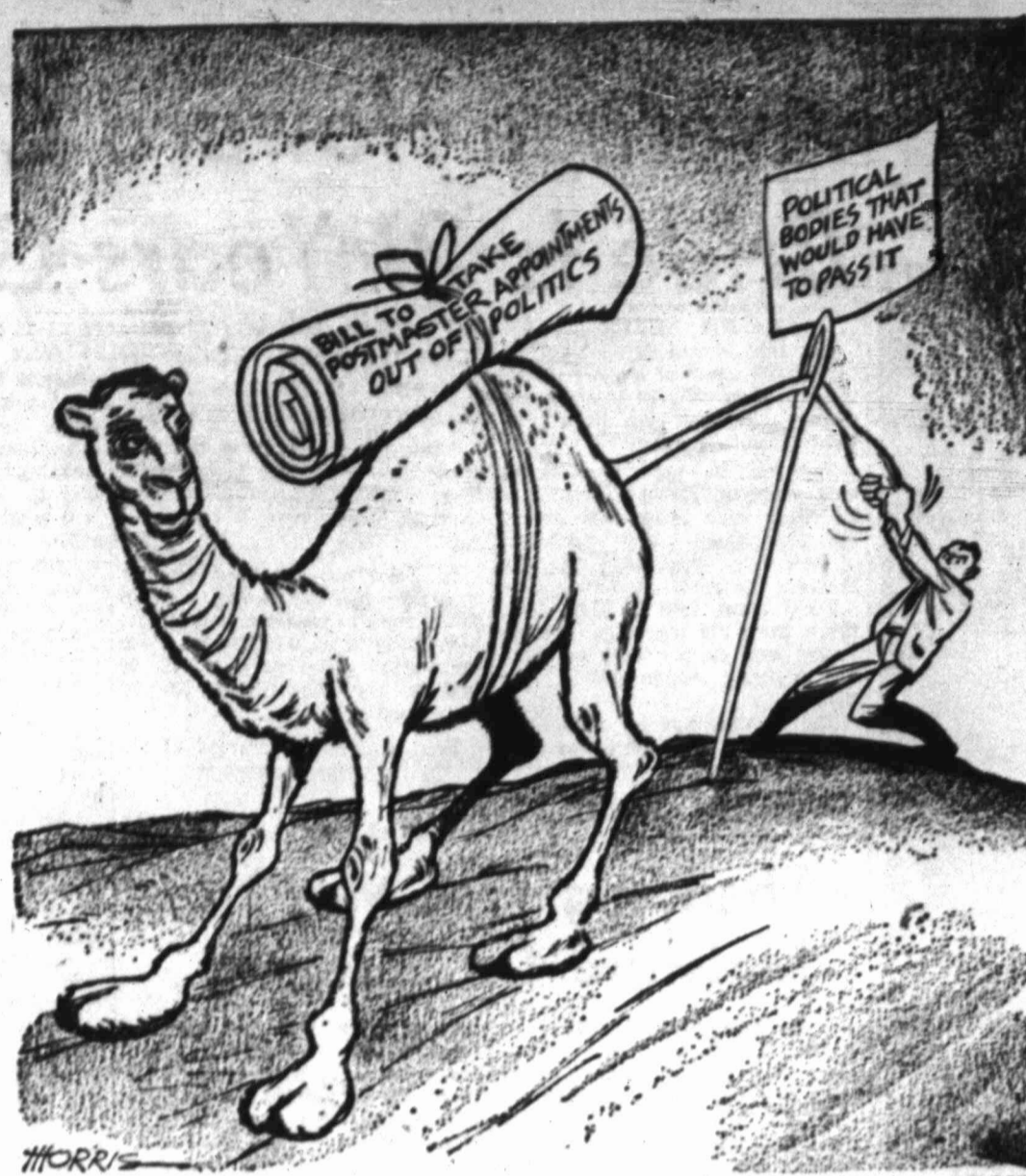
WHAT OTHERS SAY

There is, somewhere in Africa, a country called Mali, which recently proclaimed its independence from somebody. Mali is now getting from the Russians a loan of 40 million rubles (about a million dollars), a cement factory, a stadium in the capital, a railroad extension to Guinea, and lots of technicians. West Germany is countering with 300 trucks, a \$25 million loan, peanut oil mills, a petroleum products depot, and an agreement to improve the country's road system.

From Uncle Sam Mali will receive \$1.7 million worth of petroleum products, 63 military vehicles, a number of outboard motors, and road-building equipment. Britain, not to be outdone, is chipping in with three airliners. Ghana and Czechoslovakia are loaning money. And East Germany, which got into the act a little late, is sending an economic mission to Mali to see if they can find something to offer that hasn't already been promised.

We used to have grand dreams about starting a business of our own and getting rich. But no longer. We're going to buy a little island somewhere, proclaim our independence as a new nation—and wait for the body of the cold war to start pouring in.

—CHARLOTTE (N.C.) OBSERVER



MAYBE WE'RE JUST SKEPTICAL, BUT—

James Marlow

Increased Efficiency Answer To Soviet Boast

Now President Kennedy has learned through personal diplomacy what President Truman and President Eisenhower each learned before him. The policy of the Soviet Union is as malleable as a sponge rubber ball. It yields to the touch but always resumes its former shape.

It's still: "We will bury you." And "we will bury" is subject to sponge-rubber interpretation.

The other day I met a distinguished literary man from the Soviet Union, a member of the Communist Party. He insisted that when Khrushchev used the expression, "bury you," he was not referring to the physical interment of capitalism, only to its elision, fusion, into socialism.

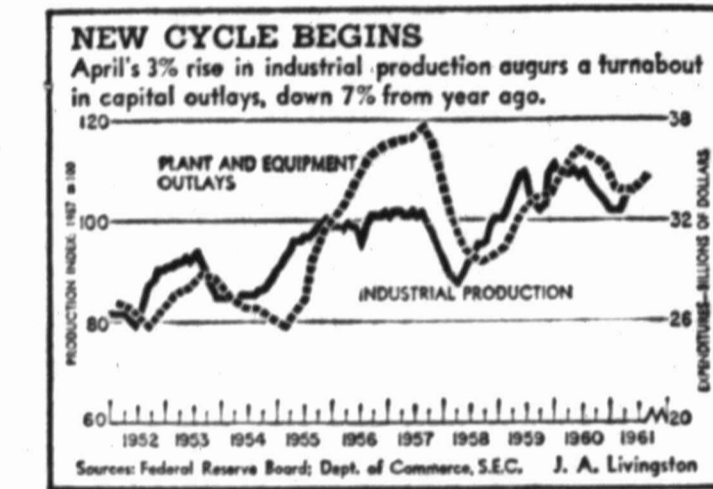
He explained that modern civilization requires great dams, electrical generating stations, steel plants, oil refineries, containers and thrust for orbiting men into space. Private individuals do not possess the financial means or organization demanded by such technology.

Government must use its resources for such undertakings. Hence, private ownership will wither away. Capitalism will diminish. Socialism will exfoliate. The American system will be buried.

TAILORED FOR REDS
Stalin certainly is necessary in underdeveloped countries. To the dismay of some people, American foreign aid has gone to governments to do jobs which in this country private companies, such as United States Steel, or General Electric, or Detroit Edison would do.

In any land in which the people are extremely poor, there are no private savings—private capital—to build large-scale private industry. Only government can do the job. Thus, poverty accommodates Communist materialism.

And so, Soviet spokesmen argue that the times call for social collectivism, social capital, not private capital. And this has wider implications: The massed resources of the Soviet Union will be pitted against the divided resources of U.S. companies, such as General Motors and Ford, or United States Steel and Bethlehem, or Alcoa and Kaiser Aluminum, which will have to compete



not only against the U.S.S.R. but also competitively and privately—it will be necessary for industry to be lean, hungry, and willing and able to compete.

Capitalist prowess will be dispersed, whereas Soviet economic power can be concentrated on politically as well as economic goals. Labor leaders, who for so long have sought higher standards of living for their workers through wage increases, ought now to think in terms of price decreases.

As for business men, they'll need increasingly efficient plant and equipment. The old, the second-best, won't be good enough.

Fortunately, we are on the threshold of another up cycle in capital improvement. Plant and equipment expenditures, after the downturn during the recession, are rising again (see chart). The start is slow, but if industrial production rises rapidly, new outlays for improvement could reach boom levels in 1962. This is but a short-term renewal in a long-term war.

Two, by government subsidies to companies, or groups of companies, to retain markets in which the Soviet Union seeks political gain.

Three, to continue as is—each company for itself.

SHORT-TERM RENEWAL
The objection to cartelization is self-evident. It would violate antitrust laws. And it would do exactly what the Soviet Union argues this country must do—abandon private capitalism and competition for collective or state capitalism. The objection to government subsidy is almost the same—to meet the Soviet threat, the government would have to organize industry. Private decision-making would be subordinated to State Department policy.

But if we are to continue as

is—competitively and privately—it will be necessary for industry to be lean, hungry, and willing and able to compete. We've got to try to reduce prices. Labor leaders, who for so long have sought higher standards of living for their workers through wage increases, ought now to think in terms of price decreases.

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First Grade Mistake

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A pupil at an Oklahoma City elementary school brought to the teacher on playground duty an empty whisky bottle tossed by some imbibor on to the grounds.

The teacher told the pupil to take it to a waste basket. She had in mind the large refuse box of the janitor in the basement.

A short time later consternation reigned and explanations were in order. Pupils spotted the bottle in the waste basket of the first grade teacher.

SEN. GOLDWATER, spoken of as the "outside man" among Republicans be-

he allergy to the deodorant you use. Try different kinds in the hope of finding one to which your skin is not sensitive.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Our boy is now two years old and so far he has experienced no disadvantage due to not having had a circumcision. Please advise us what to do for his best interests—A.V."

If there is no irritation of the area, I would do nothing. Careful bathing is important. I favor circumcision immediately after birth (in the first few days). But if it hasn't been done then, I'd say don't do it unless there's obvious need for it. After the earliest part of life, circumcision is a painful sort of experience. It can be done at any time, of course, if required, but it's no longer so simple.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Just Stay Tuned In, Folks

A disc jockey with a microphone in his hand and what is called in the trade a "mobile unit" under his seat is not unlike a kid with a loaded pistol, when he's out cruising looking for tornadoes. If he can't find trouble, he has made it before he knows it.

But that kind of "news in depth" (whatever that is) can't hold a candle to the brilliant reporting that comes from a radio mobile unit at the scene of a traffic collision.

LET'S SUPPOSE that the radio is carrying something inconsequential, like President Kennedy addressing Congress and asking a declaration of war on Russia, and the boys with their monitoring devices (this is an electronic age, you know) hear the police report an incident.

"We interrupt this program, folks, so that K-ZIZ and its mobile unit can take you to the scene of the catastrophe at the corner of Mulberry and Fourteenth. There may have been seven cars involved, and we get the report that five people may have been killed. We're headed right for the spot, folks! Stay tuned to K-ZIZ for all the details!"

"WELL, JUST a minute, folks! The terrible traffic disaster was at Dewberry and Fourth. . . . Just check that other report we gave you. But our mobile unit is nearing the scene of the tragedy, and you'll have all the details. Stay tuned to K-ZIZ!"

"Here we are folks! Our mobile unit is nearing the scene of this terrible accident. There are crowds of people around, and we see some officers approaching the scene. Just a minute, and we'll have our microphones right up there to give you the details—from K-ZIZ!"

"OH, YES, FOLKS, Officer Bronson says there were just two cars involved.

Oh, check that, folks, it's Officer Bronwyn, but actually there were two cars involved, folks. It must have been a terrible crash. We can see marks where the cars must have skidded for hundreds of hundreds of feet. Here comes an ambulance. . . . stay right with us. . . . K-ZIZ, you know—and we'll have all the details.

"Here we are, closer to the scene, folks. Officer Bronstone says those are not skid marks from the present disaster, but were left there by a paving repair crew. But let's get over to the scene folks, with our mobile unit, and see just what the extent of the injuries are. Many people must be suffering, from the looks of the crowd!"

"LISTEN to this, folks! The ambulance driver says that NOBODY was hurt badly enough to require hospitalization! How about that, folks! K-ZIZ is right here to bring you the latest events as they happen! And Officer Bronson says that neither car is badly damaged. They can be driven away. How about that, folks! A couple of crumpled fenders, and K-ZIZ is the first to report to you!"

"BUT, WAIT a minute, folks! I see the driver of one of the cars, and he has blood on his face. Yes sir—blood! Stay tuned to K-ZIZ and you'll get all the details!"

"Well, we've checked this, folks, and the man who was driving one of the cars had some groceries in the front seat, including a bottle of ketchup. The bottle broke, and that's ketchup on him! How about that, folks! Just stay tuned to K-ZIZ and you can get all the details!"

ABOUT THE ONLY way left that I know of to get "all the details" of a catastrophe, is to have mobile units from stations K-ZIZ and K-ZAZ collide and let 'em have it out right there.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander

Questions About The 1964 Campaign

WASHINGTON—No other "game" has such a short off-season as presidential politics. Already the 1964 campaign is under way with two open questions: Can President Kennedy succeed himself? Will the presidential office manage to reach the man it is strenuously seeking, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona?

THE PRESIDENT is back from Europe, apparently with a whole skin, but much poorer in the pocketbook of prestige. This was predictable from the way the President's image was shaping up just before he left the country.

In a speech prior to departure, JFK declared America to be a revolutionary country and vowed to tell Khrushchev that we are not afraid of revolution. In another address, this time in Boston, the President climaxed it with a hackneyed quotation (carried for years in "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" and used by generations of would-be authors in search of a publisher): "I am in earnest, I will not equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard!"

IT SEEMS unbelievable that a President of this country in 1961, pushing two centuries since we were a rebellious colony, should speak of us as if we had not earned an exemption from revolution and are not, in fact, the Free World's pathfinder and tutor in the art of political evolution.

Miserably for our side, Mr. Kennedy left the country and returned at a time when his own Cuban policy of tractors-for-prisoners and his brother's marshal-supported invasion of Southern states were both standing trial on charges of immature judgment.

SEN. GOLDWATER, spoken of as the "outside man" among Republicans be-

cause of his astonishing strength outside of Washington, had also been serving as a lightning rod of persistent flashes in the political distances. There are these documentary evidences that the Republican presidential nomination is performing the almost forgotten function of seeking a man who is seriously going about his business without giving it a covetous glance.

1. Members of Congress went home for Easter and Memorial Day vacations and heard grassroots-for-Goldwater demands which were brought back to Washington. For example, on April 14th, Congressman Earl Wilson (R-Ind) reported to his constituents on a "ground swell for Barry Goldwater as the standard-bearer. . . . There were more questions asked about him than about any other man in any previous tour I have made of the Ninth District in my 10 terms."

2. TWO REPUBLICAN House members, Marguerite Church of Illinois and Donald Bruce of Indiana, have reintroduced Goldwater's Senate-rejected aid-to-education bill, a measure that would keep the federal government out of the picture.

3. Senior Republican senators—particularly Policy Committee Chairman Bridges and Floor Leader Dirksen—are renewing their efforts to get Goldwater included in the weekly "leadership" meetings at the White House.

4. DEMOCRATIC and Left Wing institutions are recognizing Goldwater as the de facto head of his party. After the Cuban disaster, Goldwater was the first Republican senator summoned to the White House.

Much rain will fall, much snow will fly before another Presidential race—but the horses are already taking their warm-up canter.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

What Really Took Place At Vienna?

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy by his television address has left many members of Congress puzzled. What did he really tell Soviet Premier Khrushchev? Is the United States now committed to go to war over the defense of West Berlin? Did Mr. Kennedy threaten war, or did he imply that America would not take any military steps, if the Soviet Union makes a peace treaty with East Germany and leaves the matter of Allied access to West Berlin up to the East Germans?

THE PRESIDENT was abstract and general in his statements on the air. He did not reveal exactly what he said or what Mr. Khrushchev told him on these vital issues.

In his television address, Mr. Kennedy said that "no new aims were stated in private that have not been stated in public on either side."

Who is to be the judge of the meaning of that statement, especially when there is no record available even to Congress on what was said by either Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Khrushchev? If nothing new was stated and, as Mr. Kennedy put it, "no major decisions were either planned or taken," then what were the several hours of private discussion about? Why was the trip undertaken?

THE PRESIDENT gave as his reason that he wanted to find out first-hand what Mr. Khrushchev thinks. He did not care to rely on what his ambassadors or what President Eisenhower told him after many years of experience with the Soviets. Also, Mr. Kennedy says he wished to "present our views directly, precisely, realistically, and with an opportunity for discussion and clarification."

Yet hardly any details of what went on during that "discussion" have thus far been revealed. If Mr. Kennedy says he sought to state America's position "precisely," it is important that the Congress be told just what those "precise" positions are today.

THE PRESIDENT added to the mystery of why the meeting with the Soviet

Premier was ever undertaken when he said in his Tuesday night speech:

"Neither of us was there to dictate a settlement or to convert the other to a cause, or to concede our basic interests. . . . One wonders now whether the President really felt beforehand, too, that there was no use trying to 'convert' the Soviet leader to a belief in peace—or anything else.

THERE ARE RUMORS already that while Mr. Kennedy made no "concessions," he gave the impression that the Allies would not go to war merely over the signing of a peace treaty between the Soviets and East Germany. This impression, if conveyed by Mr. Kennedy, could have caused Mr. Khrushchev to do his "dancing" stunt in Moscow on his return there. But then, it will be asked, what was meant by the firm statement in the President's speech that the Allies "are determined to maintain those rights at any risk and thus meet our obligations to the people of West Berlin?"

MEANWHILE, congressional committees will not have the opportunity to interrogate the President in the same comprehensive way they could cross-examine a secretary of state at the Capitol. Although Mr. Kennedy conducted the conversations alone with Mr. Khrushchev for lengthy periods during the meeting in Vienna, Mr. Kennedy can hold himself aloof from revealing to a congressional committee everything that happened.

THIS MEANS that the representatives of the American people will not get all the facts about any commitments or promises made by the President when he became his own ambassador and presented his views to Mr. Khrushchev "directly, precisely, realistically." There is no "precise" record, therefore, or detailed statement of the American position available today either to the Congress or to the American people as a result of the Vienna meeting.

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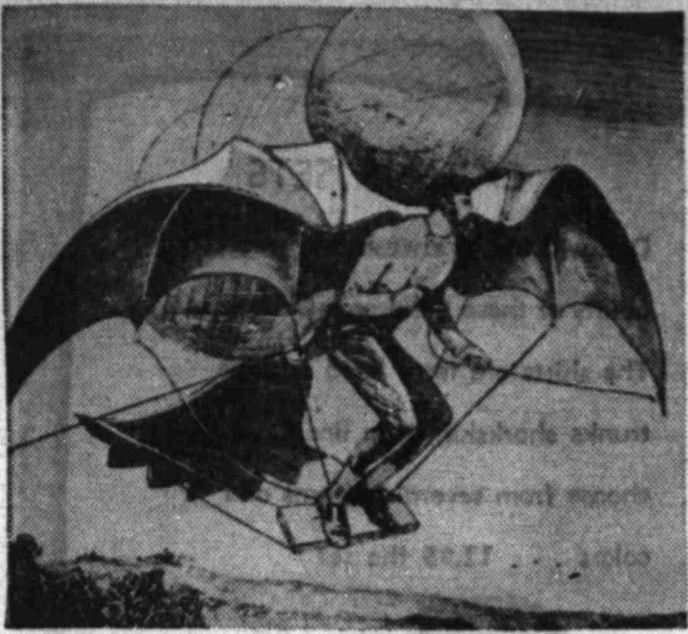
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VERNE OR DA VINCI? They both were prophets

Verne's Fantastic World On Screen

A fantastic world of adventure awaits audiences at Joseph E. Levine's prize-winning epic, "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne," opening Thursday at the Ritz Theater. The picture, filmed through the ingenious new process of MystiMation, brings to life the amazing scientific creations of Verne, whose extraordinary predictions of things to come have long amazed mankind.

The film is co-featured with the colorful "Bimbo the Great," a circus extravaganza in Circuscope and Eastman Color. In "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne," the most bizarre of all the Verne machines and monsters are brought together into a single, grand panorama. Among the filmed wonders are a mammoth submarine with flapping fins, a mysterious floating island, grotesque shaped balloons, men with wings and the world's first guided missile, propelled by a cannon more than 50 feet in length. These and many more such wonders are brought to life through MystiMation, a newly developed screen process that combines live action with animated cartoons and puppet techniques. Through MystiMation, Verne's own conceptions of his creations, drawn more than 75 years ago, are brought to life with startling realism.

Circus Life Depicted On Movie Screen

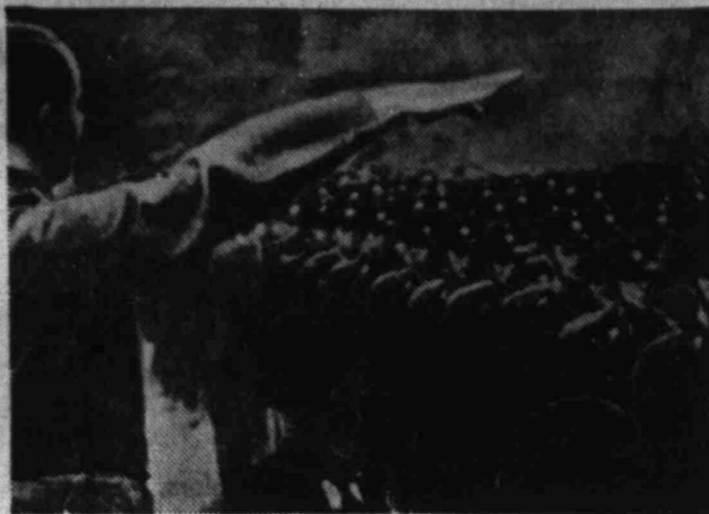
Aerial feats, animal acts and displays of acrobatics highlight Joseph E. Levine's circus extravaganza, "Bimbo the Great," Thursday at the Ritz Theater. Co-featured with the film is the prize-winning spectacle, "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne."

"Bimbo the Great" combines drama with the panorama of circus life. The Eastman Color production is filmed in Circuscope, a newly developed motion picture process designed to capture the broad sweep and spectacle of the circus arena.

The picture stars Charles Holm, internationally famous acrobatic aerialist, in the title role of Bimbo Tagore, a veteran of the high wire, whose career is almost shattered by a mishap on the trapeze. In relating Bimbo's courageous comeback, the film bares the intense rivalries and passions of the stars of the modern-day circus.

Audiences will also see animal acts. In one sequence, Rosie, the educated elephant with the high I.Q., takes part in one of the picture's trapeze acts. In another scene, Tawny, the trained lion, is taken through a series of leaps and jumps by Eleanor Marlowe, who plays a steel-nerved lion tamer. The picture is climaxed by a raging fire in the animal tent, which threatens to set off a spectacular elephant stampede.

Much of the picture was filmed on location during actual circus performances. In addition to Holm and Miss Marlowe, the film also stars Geraldine Damar, Maryanne Shields, Paul Hartman and Henry Smith. The production is directed by Harold Philipp, who guided the cast during the three months it took to shoot the film.



Seig Heil!

Adolf Hitler salutes his storm troopers in this scene from "Mein Kampf," a Columbia Pictures release which recounts the story of a nation gone mad. The picture was put together from secret Nazi archives. The feature is showing through Wednesday at the State Theatre.



Charge!

Seronikan warriors (it says here) band together for conquest and prepare for an attack on the unarmed country dwellers of Atlas, in this scene from "Atlas," showing Thursday at the State Theatre.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

Home on the Double Bayou. Ralph Semmes Jackson, University of Texas Press, \$3.50.

J. Frank Dobie, whose authority in the field of Western literature has never been questioned, goes off the deep end in this collection of boyhood recollections

by Ralph Jackson. To read Mr. Dobie's introduction, you are haunted by the thought that perhaps the grizzled, old vagabond might have exercised a little restraint. To read this series of sketches is to be inclined to Mr. Dobie's view.



Star

Spencer Tracy portrays the counterpart of Clarence Darrow in "Inherit the Wind," dramatic film based on the famous Scopes Monkey Trial. The movie is at the Jet through Tuesday.

Ralph Jackson, who was reared on a pictureque ranch in the bayou country of the Gulf Coast, had no intention of writing a book. A successful geophysicist, he nevertheless felt that someone ought to put down on paper some of the history and experiences this niche so that his children and their children might realize their heritage. Mr. Dobie came in possession of a portion of the manuscript and insisted that Mr. Jackson develop the memoirs more in detail. He predicted, accurately, to the Press that this was a book that simply had to be published.

While the volume is well written, it makes no pretensions to literary greatness. What it does do, however, and what Mr. Dobie evidently perceived, is to capture and to preserve accurately the times, the customs, the idioms, the thousand-and-one little things which reflect Texas of yesterday. Home on the Double Bayou, achieves this admirably. Proof of it lies in its universality, for while it is in a locale totally removed from far West Texas, with the exception of reference to a skiff, marshes and bayous, the book would possess relatively as great authenticity in this region as on the coast. These come out of descriptions of incidents regarding law and order, to northerns and winter time, to spring, to summer fishing, the roundup and the cemetery. Anyone with an admiration or nostalgia for the early days of our region as well as those with an appreciation of Texana will find the book quite a treasure.

Friday Midnight Show WILD IN THE COUNTRY, with Elvis Presley.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures Although the U. S. has great acclaim to the historic feat, the first nation to philatelically honor Commander Alan B. Shepard's flight into space is Surinam.

Surinam issued two commemorative stamps — one featuring the Russian Gagarin's space flight and the other Shepard's achievement. The 15 c shows an astronaut inside a space capsule and a globe. The inscription states USSR April 1961. The 20 c depicts a portrait of Commander Shepard, the Redstone Mercury Rocket and a globe. The inscription reads USA May 5, 1961. Both are airmails.



and the United Nations Postal Administration held a joint informal ceremony at U. S. Headquarters to observe the issuance of the new 30 cent stamp added to the series of U. N. regular issues.

The U. S. Post Office Department has announced it will revise slightly its present 8 cent Statue of Liberty regular postage stamp to meet the new 11 cent international surface mail rate which becomes effective July 1.

In addition to changing the denomination to 11 cents, the colors will be reversed so that the central subject will be in blue and the frame in red. This stamp will be placed on first day sale at Washington, D.C. on June 15 to coincide with the World Conference of Local Governments.

Collectors may obtain first day cancellations by forwarding addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C., together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. In view of the short period of time elapsing between the announcement of this stamp and the issuing date, the usual five day advance mailing is waived. Requests for first day covers may be postmarked up to midnight June 15.

Austria has honored the 13th Conference of the Ministers of Communications of 16 countries who belong to the European Council of Ministers of Communications by issuing a new 3 schilling stamp, reports Edwin Mueller. The stamp shows street, rail and waterway vehicles plus the coat of arms of the city of Vienna.

The American Air Mail Society

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Wednesday ONE EYED JACKS, with Marlon Brando and Karl Malden. Thursday through Saturday BIMBO THE GREAT, with Charles Holm and Mary Ann Shields; also, THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE, with Ernest Revere and Lewis Lack. Friday Midnight Show WILD IN THE COUNTRY, with Elvis Presley.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday THREE MURDERESSES, with Alan Delon, and Mylene Demongeot; also, MEIN KAMPF, a documentary. Thursday through Saturday ATLAS, with Michael Forrest and Frank Wolf; also, HANGMAN'S KNOT, with Donna Scott and Randolph Scott. JET

JET

INHERIT THE WIND, with Spencer Tracy and Frederic March. Wednesday through Saturday THUNDER ROAD; also, THUNDER IN CAROLINA.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday COLE YOUNGER, GUN FIGHTER; also, WIND ACROSS THE EVERGLADES. Wednesday through Saturday GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON; also, BORN RECKLESS.

Verne Film Wins Brussels Award

The highly coveted Grand Prix of the International Film Festival, in Brussels, has been awarded to Joseph E. Levine's epic spectacle, "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne." The picture, which brings to life Verne's creations, was cited as one of the most original films in years. Photographed through MystiMation, the movie presents such marvels as a submarine with flapping fins, flying men with wings attached to their bodies, and a giant cannon with a 48-inch bore. "In fact," Elvis added, "when my father was out in Hollywood recently to go over business affairs, he pushed back his chair and stared at me for a long time. Then he began to laugh. 'What happened?' he said. 'What are we doing here? The last thing I remember, I was working in a can factory and you were driving a truck!'"

March In 'Bald' Wig For His Role

Fredric March appears in Stanley Kramer's "Inherit the Wind" wearing a "bald" wig which exactly reproduces the most famous and most caricatured pate in American political history—that of William Jennings Bryan, three-times unsuccessful candidate for President of the United States, and known throughout the world as The Great Commoner. "Inherit the Wind," a comedy-drama centering about the famous Scopes Monkey Trial, also stars Spencer Tracy and Gene Kelly, and plays at the Jet Theatre through Tuesday.

Elvis' Career 'Just Happened'

When Elvis Presley who stars in the 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope DeLuxe Color production "Wild in the Country," was asked to give some suggestions to youngsters who are seeking to become "stars," Elvis said that he didn't know what advice to give, because his career "just happened."

You Who Did Not Finish HIGH SCHOOL

Are invited to write for FREE booklet — Tells how you can earn Diploma in your spare time. Newest texts furnished. 63 years of service. Why accept less than the best. Better jobs go to the High School graduate. AMERICAN SCHOOL Box 1582 EM 6-8182 Odessa, Texas Name Address Phone City State

IT'S WORTH A TRIP TO Fort Worth to dine in WESTERN HILLS' Polynesian Village. EXOTIC FOOD & DRINK. 250 Rooms, Suites, Cabanas, Guest Houses. Free Swimming, Five Dining Rooms, Free Radio and TV, Free Golf.

Prof To Judge Local Art Show. Norman Whitefield, professor of art and head of Abilene Christian College's art department, has accepted the responsibility of selecting the winners in the Las Artistas Regional Art show set for June 24-25. Paintings must be original, framed or matted, and have hanging wires attached.

Home on the Double Bayou. Ralph Semmes Jackson, University of Texas Press, \$3.50. J. Frank Dobie, whose authority in the field of Western literature has never been questioned, goes off the deep end in this collection of boyhood recollections.

STARTING TONIGHT SAHARA Open 7 P.M. Adults . . . 60' NEWS & 2 CARTOONS CHILDREN FREE. BEST-SELLING NOVEL NOW ON THE SCREEN! NOW THE SCREEN IS ADULT ENOUGH. PLEASE see it from the beginning! no motion picture ever stabbed so deep! It's on the screen! Budd Schulberg's WIND ACROSS THE EVERGLADES Technicolor. SIZZLING WESTERN! "COLE YOUNGER, GUNFIGHTER!"

NOW SHOWING RITZ Open 12:45 Adults 75c Children 25c. MARLON BRANDO KARL MALDEN One EYED JACKS. The motion picture that bears the brand of greatness!

STARTING TONIGHT JET Open 7:00 Adults 60c Children Free. "INHERIT THE WIND" IS "SENSATIONAL, and I mean sensational!" —New York Daily News. —A Robust Show of Razzle-Dazzle... A Wonderfully Engaging Movie! —New York Mirror.

STARTING TODAY State Open 12:45 Adults 60c Children 20c. EVERY FOOT OF FILM AUTHENTIC FROM SECRET NAZI ARCHIVES! Scenes never before shown on the American Screen. MEIN KAMPF THE TERRIFYING RISE AND RUIN OF HITLER'S REICH. "3 MURDERESSES"

Thomas Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced. WHEN YOU NEED CASH FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE. SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY 501 East 3rd AM 4-5241

Aggies Plan Annual Feast

Members of the local Texas A&M Club are getting set for their eighth annual scholarship barbecue, scheduled for June 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the City Park amphitheatre.

Tickets are now on sale at \$1.50 and proceeds, as in former years, will go to provide scholarships for one or more deserving students.

Youngsters under 12 will be admitted free.

Long a landmark of the summer season, the annual barbecue is noteworthy for the equity of the barbecue and "eat your fill" hospitality. The first scholarship was made in 1953 followed by two in 1954. In 1955, the Aggies made two more awards plus sponsoring a student for the opportunity award.

In 1956, funds went to help students who had been sent to A&M previously, plus an opportunity award to a new student. Two students received scholarship awards in each of the following years, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960.

Three of the club-sponsored young men have since graduated. Two are serving in the Air Force and one is a chemist with the Dow Chemical Co. at Freeport.

Five of the students are still in school. Their various study majors include veterinary medicine, pre-medical work, engineering, and game management. One is at Prairie View College studying education.

Greyhound Adds Miles

The Greyhound Bus Lines will add 20 million more miles to its service this year, according to Jim Owens, local manager.

Most of this new service began April 30 and the balance will be effective June 20, at the start of the heavy vacation travel season, he said.

The benefits of the increased service will be spread throughout the system. Additions will be made to non-stop and express schedules, thruway and turnpike service, and local resort area schedules.

Owens said American-built Greyhound Scenicrider service buses provide all-weather air conditioning, air-suspension ride, a completely equipped restroom, and panoramic windows, at no increase in fare.

Ten daily schedules east and west through Big Spring are offered by Greyhound, Owens added.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Athletic Action Draws Criticism

To the Editor:

It would seem that the directors of Big Spring schools are determined to completely eliminate competitive sports in our school system. In view of the fact that Big Spring has been so low in the district the past years, I would think they would be doing everything in their power to develop better athletes instead of hampering them.

It has been stated that boys in the seventh and eighth grades cannot learn even the fundamentals of football and other sports. It has been my observation that other junior high schools around the country have consistently come up with teams that could give a good account of themselves with the best Big Spring High has had to offer the past few years. Now I don't think their students are any smarter than ours, so the fault must be somewhere else in our system.

Another point in question is that they will get burned out on competition before they finish school. Sure and that type will probably get burned out on everyday living and business competition before they get through living, but at least they will have had some training for the competition they will face the rest of their lives.

This is also beside the point of giving a boy a chance who may be able to attend college only through an athletic scholarship, which a number of boys take advantage of every year as the only means of getting a higher education.

I think if enough moms and dads would take an interest in this matter, a good sports program could be brought back to Big Spring with benefit to students, parents and the whole of Big Spring. It would certainly help curtail the juvenile delinquency problem which seems to be rising each year, not only here but all over the country.

ROSCOE L. BREEDEN
Box 1534

Decision Termed 'Fantastic'

To the Editor:

The decision by our school board to eliminate competitive athletics in our junior high schools is fantastic and unbelievable, and the people who had a hand in this sordid affair should resign immediately.

I would restore competitive sports to our junior high schools, and I would further take a good long look into doing the same thing in our grade schools.

H. BOYCE HALE
1709 Main Street

Opposition To State Sales Tax

To the Editor:

Speaking of "begging the question," I believe some of the remarks made by Rep. Read in Sunday's edition of The Herald, beg for an answer. If the majority of people were against a sales tax prior to the recent legislative session, and I'm sure they were, I fail to see why they should be any less opposed to it at this time. The fact that the Legislature, in a well-planned maneuver, voted down nearly every appropriation of much needed revenue, then embodied the whole works in a not very sly attempt to force a sales tax on the people, while brazenly granting certain exemptions so as not to tax the businesses of those fighting hardest for a sales tax, does not, in my opinion, make it (sales tax) any more palatable.

Why is a sales tax required to

gain revenue, when a continuous flow of millions of dollars of untaxed profits, belonging to places of business outside the state, is permitted, and also serves to place a Texas business at a competitive disadvantage? Other sources of revenue are also available. Frankly, my knowledge of the escheat bill is very limited, except that it appears strange to me that banks should consider dormant accounts their sole property.

If we must tax individuals, let's at least be fair about it, and proceed via a state income tax. Thus a person would be taxed on his ability to pay. There is nothing fair in having a person earning \$3,000 per year pay the same amount of tax as a man making \$50,000 annually. It must be assumed that the individual making \$50,000 annually is doing so under a "business" climate designed to permit him to do so. Why then should he not pay a proportionate amount to support that structure?

Mr. Read stated in his report that no pressure had been put on him during the regular session, by business. I'm sure he is correct in that statement. It should be noted that when pressure is applied, it is applied by opponents, not proponents.

I have been informed that approximately 800 registered lobbyists in Austin represent various businesses. In contrast to this, about 30 full time lobbyists represent such organizations as teachers' groups, labor unions, etc. It takes real courage to stand for what you know is right, in the face of what must be a continual barrage of lobbying by business interests. We are indeed fortunate to have at least two such men in our state government. I speak of Gov. Daniel and Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Honorable James Turman. Mr. Read blames them; I commend them.

ROY E. WATKINS
606 Drake Road

County Expects Decrease In Tax Evaluation

County tax valuations are expected to show a decrease of perhaps more than a million dollars for the current year over the totals for last year. The decrease is due to the loss in oil operations.

On Monday, the Howard County Commissioners Court will meet as an equalization board to fix tax valuations on oil, gas and utilities in the county. At the conclusion of this hearing, the tax value of these holdings will be established.

It is possible, court house observers said, that the total this year may be as much as a million and a half dollars less than the total for last year.

The commissioners will be assisted by members of the engineering firm of Abbot and Pritchard in establishing the tax values on the oil, gas and utilities. It is not anticipated the hearing will take longer than one day.

Representatives of the several oil companies operating in the county will be on hand. Usually the oil companies and the tax engineers are fairly well agreed on the valuations to be set when the meeting opens.

Tax equalization sessions on real and personal property will be on June 27 and 28.

the outdoor type

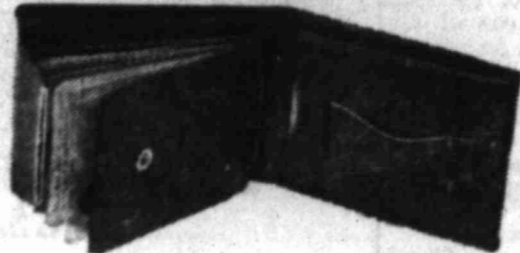


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the green thumb



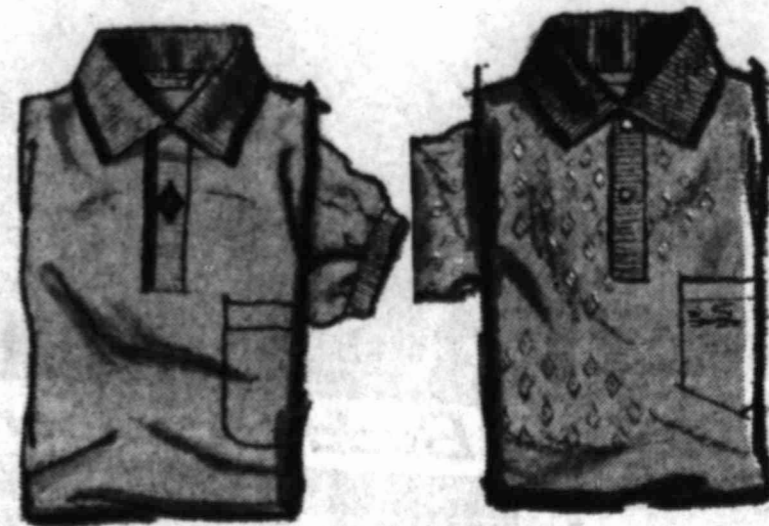
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