

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, little change in temperature through Monday. Scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. High today 90; low tonight 60; high tomorrow 83.

34th Year . . . No. 299

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 20, 1962

40 Pages Today
5 Sections

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OK! Close The Lid. I'm Off

One of the small fry at Webb AFB open house Saturday tries out the cockpit of a T-37 primary trainer and says he's ready to go.

Webb Show Attracts 2,500

More than 2,500 persons Saturday afternoon saw jet airplanes in the air and in ground displays at Webb Air Force Base as the Air Force displayed its might in the annual Armed Forces Day open house.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

It was a busy week, what with gubernatorial candidates, the National Junior College track meet, Armed Forces Day, mighty straining for rain, the grand jury and the battle of the lower court appeals cases.

As usual, Armed Forces Day attracted a lot of attention. Base officials had saved back enough required flying time to send several flights of aircraft from Webb over the surrounding area. Then there were the static displays which never seem to get old, and the still exciting flybys. Webb, in the 10 years of his operation, has at times made the public feel welcome.

The Herald's special edition on Armed Forces Day included a story about the Ploesti (Romania) air raid being perhaps the most costly of the war. T. Sgt. Edmund Smith, now stationed in Alaska, can remember well, for his was one of the 53 of the B-24 Liberators shot down. Seriously wounded and burned, he managed with one other to get on his plane to survive. Later as a POW he was exchanged.

Almost every day last week pro- (See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col. 5)

Dozens Called For Probe Of Estes Figure's Death

Senate Panel Plans Closed Meet Before Opening Inquiry On Estes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee has been called to meet behind closed doors Monday afternoon under tentative plans to start taking testimony in its mushrooming inquiry into the affairs of Billie Sol Estes.

Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., declined Saturday to give out any names, but said, "We may be interrogating some out-of-town witnesses."

All indications were that Estes, 37, a West Texan whose financial empire has been punctured by fraud indictments, would not be among them.

The subcommittee is searching for evidence of whether Estes received favored treatment from government officials in pyramiding operations under federal farm programs into a multi-million dollar fortune.

McClellan said he and staff aides will interview some witnesses Monday morning and then decide whether to start taking testimony at an afternoon session.

"I'm pretty confident that some executive testimony will be taken," he said.

McClellan didn't rule out the possibility that some witnesses may be Agriculture Department officials.

The subcommittee's public hearings are expected to start within a few weeks.

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., said the subcommittee staff is looking into "a rumor" that Estes got 11 separate loans from the Small Business Administration to help finance his vast grain storage operations.

Mundt, the senior GOP member of the subcommittee, said he has heard that Estes obtained the separate loans to circumvent a \$300,000 ceiling on Small Business Administration loans.

"The staff is looking into it," he said. "But it has neither been proved nor disproved."

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Business Administration said the records were locked up for the weekend, but that he was almost certain there was no substance to the report that Estes did get multiple loans from the agency.

Mundt also disclosed that Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman came by his office late Friday and gave assurance that he will cooperate fully and freely . . . in trying to get to the bottom of the Billie Sol Estes case and to determine who or what was at fault."

Freeman is known to have paid a similar call on McClellan earlier in the week.

Mundt said he brought to Freeman's attention "The vast discrepancies between the figures on storage payments paid to Estes which our investigators and what they gave the President before his press conference."

The secretary called the Agriculture Department, Mundt said, and ordered his staff "to review the records and to reconcile the differences immediately."

Kennedy, at his news conference Thursday, said the government had paid \$7 million to Estes for storage of grain since 1959 and that about \$5 million of this was paid prior to January 1961. In other words, before the start of the Kennedy administration.

Sen. John Williams, R-Del., subsequently said he had been advised by the department that Estes and his affiliated companies had been paid \$4,779,316 in storage charges last year.

A department spokesman said Kennedy meant that \$5 million had been paid to Estes on grain which was stored during the Eisenhower administration, although some of the actual payments were not made until last year.

Kennedy asserted the story of the Texas financier's deals "came to public attention because this administration indicted Mr. Estes before a state agency in Texas or any place else moved."

Mud Storm, Hail Hit Areas In Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Texas weather Saturday night followed a warm, humid day with a dust storm in the Canyon section of the Panhandle that suddenly turned into a muddy rain.

The sudden storm, which struck shortly before 8 p.m., brought moth-ball size hail to the Amarillo area.

Wind up to 60 miles an hour raked the upper Panhandle area and Radio Station KBPH at Canyon said traffic on U.S. 87 was paralyzed for a time by the brief wind and hailstorm.

No heavy damage was expected from the blow, although farmers thought there might be slight damage to a wheat crop about ready to harvest.

The Panhandle storm followed an afternoon in which Texas skies were clear to partly cloudy with maximum temperatures ranging from 102 at Presidio to 83 at Galveston.

Similar, typical spring-time weather was in the offing for the remainder of the weekend, forecasts indicated.

Monday Session For Grand Jury

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP) — Authorities issued subpoenas for the dozen Saturday and prepared to serve still more for Monday's grand jury hearing into the mystery death of Henry Marshall, 32, a farm official mentioned in the Billie Sol Estes scandals.

Among those called to the session were two doctors and a hospital authority. They were instructed to bring X-ray photographs of the body.

State Dist. Judge John M. Barron and Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ called the grand jury.

Judge Barron said today after 54 subpoenas were issued. "We are working very closely with the FBI in Bryan and Houston to get their records, and we want to invoke the aid of the U.S. govern-

ment to get their records made available to this jury."

Barron reported that investigators are determining who in Pecos, Tex., Estes' headquarters, should be summoned.

Marshall was found dead June 3, 1961, shot five times with a bolt-action rifle. Justice of Peace Lee Farmer issued an official ruling of suicide.

Barron and Russ said they will ask Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman "to come down if he has any pertinent information to offer."

Freeman made a statement May 7 that much of the Estes case remains cloudy because many of the facts died with Marshall.

Judge Barron said subpoenas he've been issued, among others, for Dr. James Lindsey, Marshall's personal physician; Sister Gregory of St. Joseph's Hospital; and Dr. Dwight Andres, a Bryan doctor.

Dr. Lindsey and Sister Gregory were asked to bring X-rays of Marshall's body.

The victim's widow also has been called to testify.

Marshall was chief of production adjustment for the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office (ASCS). He had been looking into Estes' dealings in cotton allotments.

City Gets A 'Smell' Of Rain

It rained in Big Spring about 9:30 last night — enough to take the crease out of a man's pants and to knock the dust off the grass. And it smelled like rain.

Webb AFB weather station recorded .63 of an inch. This, added to the .06 of an inch registered this month at the Big Spring Experiment Station makes it .11 of an inch so far in May. The 1962 total through Saturday night makes 1.39 for the year.

Heavy, low clouds gathered late Saturday afternoon after a bright, sunny day for the open house at Webb Air Force Base. High temperature Saturday ran to 88 degrees.

Some rain fell Friday afternoon in the southeastern part of the city but registered only a trace on the official gauge.

The forecast calls for little change in temperature through Monday with the highest around 88. Only a chance of scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers is predicted.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The second U.S. man-in-orbit was postponed Saturday for at least two more days when scientists spotted new technical bugs, this time in the Atlas launching rocket.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the next target date is Thursday, May 24, at the earliest.

Orbital Shoot Is Delayed Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The second U.S. man-in-orbit was postponed Saturday for at least two more days when scientists spotted new technical bugs, this time in the Atlas launching rocket.

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Kennedy Says Republicans Are 'Against Everything'

NEW YORK (AP) — A frankly partisan President Kennedy, accepting a "Birthday Salute" at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, accused the Republican party of trying to stop his program at virtually every turn.

Telling a huge Democratic rally at the Garden that the Kennedy program is "a policy of constructive action" on every front, Kennedy added: "Our opponents prefer to be against everything."

In his prepared speech, he accused the Republicans of being "against every new program, against every appropriation, against every attempt to help the individual citizen find a better life for himself and his family."

To the cheers of Democrats who had paid up to \$1,000 to attend the celebration—a birthday which actually will occur May 29—Kennedy said: "We stand for a world community of free and independent nations—and we have broken new ground to achieve it in the Peace Corps, long-term foreign aid, food for peace, disarmament and a stronger United Nations."

"We stand for the expansion of international trade for the acceleration of our economic growth."

"We stand for a specific program to speed our recovery from the last recession—public works, job employment, job retraining, and tax credits — and a specific program to halt the next recession."

"We stand for better schools and colleges for our young—and better health care for the old."

Gls In Thailand Pronounced 'Fit'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. Gen. Paul D. Harkins made a flying inspection of his sweat and rain-soaked command near the Laos border Saturday and pronounced it fit.

The U.S. military buildup, with its avowed purpose of deterring Communist aggression on Thailand from Laos, mounted toward its mark of 5,000 men.

Heavy rains of the monsoon season had just drenched the area. With pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos showing no signs of a further breach of the year-old cease-fire—the event that shook the Thailand government's confidence in its border security and brought the Marines here—it seemed likely the spotlight this week would shift once again to political negotiations between the three Laotian princes.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the agreed choice of the chief Western and Eastern powers to head a new neutralist government, cut short his stay in Europe and flew homeward after a talk outside

London with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Despite loud-sounding words from Moscow and Peking, British authorities said they had private assurances from Moscow that the Soviet Union is anxious for a quiet and peaceful settlement in Laos.

Salan Witness Turns Tables

PARIS (AP)—Former Premier Michel Debre declared Saturday that ex-Gen. Raoul Salan had led his Secret Army followers into a dead end of terrorism that is compromising their future in Algeria.

Debre was called as a defense witness in the treason trial of Salan, who is charged with participating in the abortive generals' revolt in Algiers in April 1961, and heading the Secret Army, which has used bombings and assassinations in an effort to block Algerian independence.

But as the former premier stepped from the witness stand after two hours, prosecutor Andre Galvalda smiled happily at the defense attorneys and said "thank you."

During his testimony, Debre not only denounced the Secret Army's terrorism, but criticized all those who oppose Algerian independence.

Car Hits Crowd, 20 Persons Hurt

NEW YORK (AP)—A bishop's car went out of control during a children's religious parade in Queens Saturday and plowed into a crowd, injuring some 20 persons, mostly children.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the agreed choice of the chief Western and Eastern powers to head a new neutralist government, cut short his stay in Europe and flew homeward after a talk outside

2 Nuclear Shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Saturday set off its 12th nuclear explosion in less than a month in the Pacific and also detonated an underground blast at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

Regime Winning

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The government appeared to be winning the strike battle in the Asturias coal fields Saturday, but walkouts hit other parts of Spain.

Settlers Leaving Shaken Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) — Explosions shook the Algiers area nearly every hour Saturday as Europeans crowded to the airport trying to leave the country.

Thirteen persons were reported killed in terrorist attacks, including three Moslem women and five Europeans.

STRONG RECOMMENDATION FOR COURT-AT-LAW

Grand Jury Finds Hopeless Jam Of County Cases

By SAM BLACKBURN

A recommendation that a county court of law be established in Howard County to cope more efficiently with criminal and civil legal matters was laid before Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, at noon Friday. The recommendation was drawn up by the Howard County Grand Jury which terminated an investigation into the matter last Tuesday.

WRITTEN REPORT

Toots Mansfield, foreman of the grand jury, announced at that time that the jury was reducing to writing a recommendation it wished to present to the court. The typewritten recommendation of six pages was handed to Judge Caton by Gil Jones, district attorney. Jones said that all members of the grand jury had read the report and approved it.

Members of the grand jury visited in Abilene and in Odessa, where they talked with the county judges and the judges of the county courts at law.

"In each instance," the recommendation relates, "the officers in these courts strongly urged the adoption of a county court at law."

The report says that in both of these counties, the situation at the time the new courts came into being were similar to the one now prevailing in Howard County. Dockets in the county courts were hopelessly crowded.

At the present time in both communities, the grand jury found that the county courts at law are operating with their dockets on a current basis. In Abilene, at the time the county court at law was established, there were 5,000 cases on the county docket. The docket has since been cleared and is now current, the grand jury was told.

The situation, the grand jurors learned, was similar in Odessa. Currently, in these courts, cases on the docket are set for trial within two months of the date they are filed.

The Howard County court house, the jury pointed out, already has ample court room facilities to meet the new court requirements.

The grand jury points out that at the time the Abilene court at law was created, the population

was 46,000. In the first year the court was in existence — 1958 — revenues from the court exceeded expenses by \$9,143. The next year, the revenues were \$19,415 greater than expenses. In 1960, the revenues were \$22,357 more than the costs of the court and in 1961 the excess had jumped to \$48,769.

MATTER OF COURSE

"In contrast to the way appeals from the city court have been handled in Howard County," the grand jury points out, "in Taylor County appeals from the city court are tried as a matter of course. They are handled in the same manner as cases originating in the county court, and as a result have averaged only about 10 a month."

"It appears to the grand jury that where these appeals are handled expeditiously there are very few appeals, but where they are handled in a dilatory manner, as in Howard County, the number of appeals greatly increases."

The grand jury also recommended that the county clerk prepare and make public a monthly statistical report on the cases filed and disposed of in the county court for the preceding month in the same manner and form as now followed by the district court clerk.

"We feel," the grand jury concludes, "that the public scrutiny of the docket will have a beneficial effect in keeping the docket cleared in the future."

STILL PENDING

On May 4, the grand jury found 418 cases, filed originally in the county court, still pending. Fifty of these are DWI complaints; 282

are for worthless checks; 32 are for aggravated assault; 17 for criminal assault; 12 for theft, eight for shoplifting, and 37 for other miscellaneous offenses.

Only 406 of the cases filed since Jan. 1, 1960, the grand jury reported, have been disposed of. In the two and one half years, there were 319 pleas of guilty. 11 trials by jury and 77 dismissals. Of the dismissals, 76 were on motion of the county attorney, and one in a matter where a jury was hopelessly deadlocked.

"The grand jury further finds," the recommendation reads, "the county judge is of the opinion he cannot handle the administrative affairs of the county and the other demands of his office and at the same time conduct court with sufficient regularity to take care of the evergrowing docket. We further find it is the opinion of the county attorney that the docket cannot be kept up with under the present setup."

SERIOUS SITUATION

The grand jury viewed the situation as serious and informed the court:

"The failure to dispose of these cases efficiently and expeditiously is a serious defect in our law enforcement efforts in Howard County and, in particular, the failure to try the 572 cases appealed from the lower courts constitutes a complete breakdown in law enforcement on the level of the lower courts."

"We further find that in addition to constituting a serious weakness in our courts that this inadequacy presents a very bad example to our younger people and actually encourages a disrespectful attitude toward the law on the part of our younger, impressionable citizens, as well as our older citizens."

Interrogation of city and county law enforcement officials reveals that a serious breakdown of law enforcement on the city court and county court level is an ever increasing peril. A breakdown in the morale of our law enforcement officers is feared because of the evidence that some officers feel the futility of filing charges or law violations when the case may never be prosecuted. We believe this condition encourages would-be violators."

ONLY 11 TRIALS

The report points out that in the past 2½ years only 11 jury trials in county court of criminal cases were held on cases filed since Jan. 1, 1960. None has been tried this year.

"The inefficiency of our county court," the grand jurors stated, "is, we believe, demonstrated by the fact that which the crime rate is growing together with our population growth, the fines and court costs levied in the county court

in 1957 amounted to \$14,964.68 but amounted to only \$9,351.45 in 1961."

The report holds that had cases been prosecuted "with diligence, the fines and court costs would have increased rather than decreased." The report shows that in 1958, fines and court costs totaled \$16,029.80; in 1959, \$13,329.30 and in 1960 to \$11,738.55.

A steady decline, the grand jury says, is reflected in the income to the county court from fines and costs during the period and an increase in the number of cases disposed of in the city court and the district court. This, the report says, "reflects a decline in the successful prosecution each year since 1958 in the county court."

POSITIVE SOLUTION

The grand jury has a "positive and affirmative recommendation for the solution of this problem."

"We recommend that special legislation be passed at the next session of the legislature to authorize the establishment in Howard County, of a county court at law having probate, juvenile, civil and criminal jurisdiction, being presided over by a judge licensed to practice law in the State of Texas, and with such staff and facilities as may be necessary and appropriate for the handling of this volume of litigation."

The grand jury reported that in its study of such courts in other counties it is evident that the sal-

ary of the judge of the proposed court be high enough to attract a lawyer of the highest professional abilities.

"If this plan is adopted," the grand jury explains, "the constitutional county judge of Howard County could devote his full time to the administrative affairs of the county. . . the voters of the county could select as their county judge a person having qualifications without regard to the necessity of legal training or experience. Likewise, the voters could select as the presiding judge of the county court at law that person whom they deemed most qualified as a lawyer to carry on the very vital and important functions of the probate court, as well as the juvenile, criminal and civil litigation in the court without overlapping or conflict between the administrative and legal offices."

SUPPORT URGED

"We strongly urge that the county judge, county judge-elect, and the county commissioners give their wholehearted support to this plan and that the Bar Association of the county prepare and submit to the commissioner's court and to our representative in the legislature a specific plan and proposed legislation to carry out this purpose."

The grand jurors are acutely aware, the report says, of the fiscal limitations of the county.

Nine Criminal Cases Docketed

Nine criminal cases have been tentatively set down for disposition in 118th District Court during the week of May 29 — subject to the civil docket which has been set for the same week.

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, said that he has designated a number of civil matters for trial that week but that past experience has shown that in civil dockets many times none of the cases is ready for trial when the docket is called. Or, as sometimes happens, one or two cases will be ready and tried leaving the balance of the week open.

He said that he and District Attorney Gil Jones have set down these nine criminal matters and on the days when no civil case is ready for trial, one or more of the criminal cases will be called up.

The cases are:

Lucas Lopez, charged with robbery. Lucas is alleged to have robbed Paileman Avila of his watch and money on March 14.

Raymond Cruz Villa, assault with intent to commit murder. Villa is indicted for allegedly knifing Pedro Lara on March 31.

He also is accused of having slashed Police Officer Sam Fuller, when officers sought to arrest him.

Dee Skaggs Jr., assault with intent to commit murder, he is accused of having fired a shot at John Henry Tate on March 16. One pellet struck Tate in the knee.

Two charges of robbery by assault are to be tried.

The defendants are indicted for the same offense but are indicted separately. They are Eddie Lee Wright and Willie Roy English, who are alleged to have robbed Sam Medaris on Feb. 21.

Two men charged with burglary are also involved in the same incident but are slated to be tried separately.

They are Randy Looney and Horace Atkinson, accused of having stolen a quantity of tools and other items from a barn on the Hollis Puckett farm in north Howard County last Sept. 29.

The final two cases set for tentative trial dates are charges of DWI second offense. The defendants are Buster Davis and Robert Ray Doyle.



He Doesn't Know He's A Sparrow

Twenty Bird, shown here on the finger of one of his friends, Sherril Buford, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Buford, 2125 Wright, doesn't know he's just a common sparrow. He thinks he is a member of Mrs. Marjorie Morris' fifth grade at Airport School. He is.

Just Depends On How You Raise 'Em

By SAM BLACKBURN

Mary may have had a lamb that followed her to school but she had nothing on the boys and girls of Mrs. Marjorie Morris' fifth grade at Airport Elementary School.

They have Twenty Bird. And where Mary's famous lamb made that school visit only one day, Twenty Bird is on hand every day. Insofar as Twenty is concerned (and his classmates feel the same way) Twenty is a member of the class.

Twenty Bird is a sparrow who doesn't know it. He believes he is a student in school and he has no intention of leaving the hallowed school room to take up life as do his cousins outside.

It all began two weeks ago. Mrs. Morris' little daughter found Twenty, in a most precarious predicament, sprawled on the grass in the backyard of the Morris home. He had tried to fly too soon and had made a crash landing. Twenty was extremely short on feathers at the time and came close to terminating a brilliant career before it even began.

Mrs. Morris took the orphan in. She fed breadcrumbs and milk (Twenty loves condensed milk but only drinks one brand). Her class of 25 young fifth graders were studying about the birds. So Mrs. Morris put the somewhat bedraggled Twenty in a cage and took him to school.

The kids adopted him. He adopted the kids. Now, two weeks have passed. He has been in class every day but one. He missed that day because Mrs. Morris was ill.

He has his own big cage on Mrs. Morris' desk in which he spends part of his time. The rest of the time he spends on the fingers or shoulders of his classmates. He has a chic red hat of felt, made by Mrs. Morris, which he wears when he so desires.

He was fed at first with a medicine dropper but Twenty has now outgrown this infantile stuff. He turns a disdainful yellow beak away from the medicine dropper. Instead he sips milk (and water) from bowls and he has recently developed a big taste for bird seed.

He is all feathered out now and looks sleek and fat. He flies excellently and a raised finger in the back of the classroom is enough of an invitation for Twenty to be on his way to make a spot landing on some youngster's extended hand.

"We decided he might want his freedom," said Mrs. Morris. "We took him out in the yard and put him on the grass. He wouldn't leave. We had to bring him back in the room."

"He is perfectly contented as long as we do not put him in a window or act as though we intend to put him out of doors. That makes him most unhappy."

Twenty, to all appearances, has no intention of reverting to his native habits and status. He clearly prefers to finish his education and continue to enjoy a bird's eye view of the world from a school room.

And that suits the fifth graders and Mrs. Morris just dandy.

He also is accused of having slashed Police Officer Sam Fuller, when officers sought to arrest him.

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NO ESCAPE

By A Christian Writer

To people who live under the New Testament age, it is said: "Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip. For if the word spoken by angels" (that is the Old Testament message) "was steadfast, and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward; how shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation..." (Heb. 2:1-3).

The salvation we have in the New Testament is so much greater than what they had in the Old Testament; yet they never escaped punishment when they were disobedient.

Certainly, then, there is no escape for us if we neglect this



NATIONAL HIGHWAY WEEK Highway Department Planning Open House

National Highway Week is being celebrated May 20-26. Gov. Price Daniel has proclaimed the week for observation in Texas. And in Big Spring, Mayor George Zachariah has joined with the president and the governor in a proclamation.

A special feature of the observation of the week in Big Spring will be the open house at the new headquarters of the Texas Highway Department and resident engineers office.

This event was not deliberately planned for the special week—it just worked out that the new quarters for the department will be completed and put into full use during National Highway Week.

Joe Smoot, highway department resident engineer, said that open house will be observed all of May 25 at the new quarters located on SH 350, north of 12th Street.

The new building is now occupied by the offices of the highway department but the workmen are yet to finish up the paving in the area. The building occupies a seven acre tract and, when it is built, IS 20 cutoff will pass immediately to the south of the highway department grounds.

Smoot said that the general public is invited to visit the building at any time from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 25.

"We want everyone to come see out new home," he said.

Smoot said that insofar as the department is concerned May 25 will be just another working day. Workers at the new headquarters will be at their jobs and the public will have a chance to see the staff in full swing.

Clint King, the maintenance foreman for Howard County, joined Smoot in extending an invitation to the public to attend the open house.

The new resident engineer and maintenance departments have been moved here recently from Colorado City. Fourteen families from Colorado City, including Smoot, are moving from the Mitchell County seat to Big Spring or have already moved here.

There are 18 men working un-

der Smoot and 20 under Kent. All operate out-of-the local office.

The new quarters include extensive office space for the engineers and administrative phases of the county operation. Extending back to the west from the office wing are huge warehouse areas, garage space, and other facilities. The entire area adjacent to the building will be paved.

Mayor Zachariah, observed that one of the best known and highest regarded qualities of Texas is its network of well built and carefully maintained highways. He called attention to the state's attributes in this field in his proclamation of National Highway Week. The mayor urged all residents to join with him in observing the week.

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Sen. Yarborough Tells Of Estes Campaign Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., says Billie Sol Estes loaned him a plane for his unsuccessful campaign for governor in 1954.

Yarborough, defeated in another bid for governor of Texas in 1956, first was elected to the Senate in 1957 in a special election and then won a full term in 1958.

The senator said Friday that Estes and relatives contributed a total of about \$3,500 to these four campaigns and estimated that Estes also gave \$1,500 for post-election dinners held in various counties to help pay off campaign debts.

TECH TO PRESENT SOME 1,000 DEGREES

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech has more than 1,000 candidates for degrees at its annual spring commencement May 23.

Principal speaker for the ceremony at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Coliseum will be Fred H. Moore, New York City, Mobil Oil Co. president and a Tech graduate. An honorary doctorate will be conferred on Congressman George Mahon.

The Rev. John William Lancaster of Houston's First Presbyterian Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 8 p.m. May 27 in the Coliseum.

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Police Check Five Accidents

Five accidents, one of which was a hit-and-run, were investigated by Big Spring police Friday afternoon and night. There were no injuries.

The first occurred in the City Park where a driverless car, owned by Eugene Edward Coleman, Ackerly, rolled into a parked pickup owned by the City of Big Spring.

Officers were called to the Texas and Pacific yards at 10:50 p.m. where a parked car, driven by Jon Westmoreland, Coahoma, was struck by another vehicle which left the scene.

Locations of other accidents, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: 611 Birdwell Lane, Evelyn Fields Drinkard, 2204 Alabama, and Martin S. Davalos, 314 NE 9th; Twenty-first and Gregg, William A. Bonner Jr., 1405 Virginia, and Johnny Edward Sherrod, Rt. 2; US 90 West at Mesquite, Louise L. Sutphen, 505 E. 12th, and Edna L. Owens, 1313 E. 6th.

JFK Supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republican leaders are supporting President Kennedy in the immediate Southeast Asia crisis but are reserving the right to criticize his diplomatic course in Laos.

And if a coalition government eventually is formed to rule that unhappy country, Kennedy can expect to hear in the fall campaign that his "mistakes" have made it certain that the Communists will control Laos.

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Lady's 17-jewel Baylor "Co-Ed," smart white or yellow case. Charge !!! \$1495

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17-jewel water-resistant*, sweep second hand, expansion band. Charge !!! \$1088

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17-jewel Baylor Automatic, water-resistant*, sweep second hand, expansion band \$1995

ELGIN — 14K CASE
17-jewel Elgin with 14K case, matching bracelet. White or yellow. \$1 weekly \$3800

NO MONEY DOWN! CONVENIENT TERMS

ZALE'S JEWELERS
3rd At Main AM 4-6371

Diane Ray, meets Mrs. Boydston.

Ab Ge

If the num turned out school Friday active of the school here should be al graders.

About that both of their at the Big Sp lie schools to school will be cording to superintendent ter than half ment were and 900 are school here

Parents an arated with classrooms t erate and t tion provided ents remaine up pointers in



Meeting The Teacher

Diane Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ray, meets Mrs. R. F. Davis, first grade teacher at Boydston, Friday afternoon in the preview of school program. She was typical of some 500 youngsters who walked inside the buildings for the first time.

About 500 Youngsters Get Preview Of School

If the number of children who turned out for a preview of school Friday afternoon is indicative of the number to begin school here next September, there should be about 500 new first graders.

About that many, and one or both of their parents, turned out at the Big Spring elementary public schools to see and hear what school will be about. However, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, only a little better than half the expected enrollment were present. Between 800 and 900 are expected to begin school here next year.

Parents and children were separated with children going into classrooms to see how they operate and taking part in recreation provided at the schools. Parents remained in a group to pick up pointers in helping their young-

sters bridge the gap between home life and school.

School nurses explained medical care provided at the school and outlined immunization requirements and how they can be filled. Parents were acquainted with common problems which occur when children first enter school.

Must Be Deposited

Manufacturers, retailers, and others liable for more than \$100 of excise taxes for April, must deposit such taxes with a depository no later than May 31, 1962. This word came from Joseph P. Gordon, administrative officer of the Internal Revenue Service, Big Spring, who added that IRS Form 537 should be used for this purpose. Deposits may be made in local authorized banks or at a Federal Reserve Bank.

Principals pointed out that parents as well as children sometimes have trouble adjusting to the new routine of school.

Material was passed out to help complete some of the paperwork in advance of school. Pre-registration will be done at the schools Aug. 15.

Most visitors were at Airport School, where almost 200 parents and children showed up. Visitors at other schools numbered about 100 at Bauer, 90 at Boydston, 55 at Cedar Crest, 130 at College Heights, 70 at Kate Morrison, 60 at Lakeview, 120 at Marcy, 20 at Park Hill and 150 at Washington.

Missile Is Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will deploy its new battlefield missile—the Sergeant—overseas next year. It can carry a nuclear warhead.

District's Revenues Are Ahead

Revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District continue to run slightly ahead of a year ago, principally due to heavier early-year water demands by oil-repressuring units, the April revenue statement reflects.

For the month revenues aggregated \$149,746, of which \$112,606 came from the member cities of Odessa (\$75,163), Big Spring (\$29,905) and Snyder (\$6,666), plus \$1,070 from rural users. April a year ago generated \$152,421 in revenue, and the difference was split about evenly between the cities and the repressuring units.

During the first four months of this year, revenues have reached \$657,545, ahead of the \$614,223 for the same period in 1961. The amount from cities is \$441,192, or \$2,000 less than the first four months of 1961, while the repressuring revenues are up by \$45,000 in reaching \$185,290. Recreational revenues of \$20,993 are up by about \$900 for the period.

April expenses aggregated \$51,082, making \$206,306 for the four months. A year ago expenses for four months amounted to \$189,592. The increase is due mostly to purchases of automotive equipment, pre-payment of insurance, major pump maintenance (replacement of a bearing and other repairs injected a \$7,000 expense for the month).

April expenditures showed \$237 for supervision labor, \$342 for operating labor, \$529 for repairs and supplies, \$1,028 for maintenance, \$230 for general maintenance, \$1,090 for well field electric power, \$2,417 for water purchases, \$524 for automotive expense, \$32,624 for pumping expense, \$9,892 for administrative and general expense, and \$2,156 for recreation. April excess of revenue over expenses was \$98,664, making \$451,239 in this category for the year. This has been transferred to debt service and to indented funds.

HCJC Commencement Is Scheduled Thursday

Howard County Junior College will have its commencement exercises Thursday evening at the college auditorium, marking a return to the traditional type of graduation.

For a number of years the college has held a commencement banquet, now it is returning to the mortar board and gown of traditional academic ceremonies.

Forty-four individuals are listed as candidates for degrees, 37 in Associate in Arts and seven in Applied Arts. This is by no means the number who are completing two years of work, for that figure runs into several score students whose courses toward senior degrees may have lacked some English or government required in the AA degrees.

The Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the commencement address. Dean Ben F. Johnson will confer the degrees and Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, will award them. Jack Hendrix, chairman of the department of music, will play the professional and recreational organ music, and Martin W. Landers and Leslie Kelley of the faculty will word the invocation and benediction.

Mrs. Sandra Ramsey will play Debussy's Arabesque No. 1, as a piano selection and Wayne Jennings, baritone, accompanied by

Mr. Hendrix, will sing "May Day Carol."

Lynn Clawson, Deanna O'Brien, Hiameta Carr, Lynda Kendrick, Cieta Newsum and Gordine Proffman are the ushers.

Candidates for Associate in Arts degrees are:

Wesley Anderson, Betty Nell Anderson, Lanny Lester Baise, Marilyn Sue Bigham, Alison Robinson, La Roy B. Cebik, Douglas K. Davis, Charles E. Dunagan, Amy Eysen, Lloyd W. Fortenberry, Douglas Mack Green, Donald D. Gregory, Mary Helen Griffin, Carolyn F. Halbrook, John Randall Hensley, Bonita LaQuita Hicks, Alvin R. Hiltbrunner, Jo Ann Horton, Jerry R. Kincaid, Hajime Kido, David Wayne McClanahan, George Robert McMillen, John Harvard Michie, Thad Reese Meade Jr., Barbara Jo Moelling, Bannette Parsons, E. Kenneth Pitzer, Ezzetta Joy Redman, Frijocilla C. Rorabaugh.

Open House Set For Parsonage

STANTON (SC) — Open house is scheduled for the First Baptist Church parsonage today. The Rev. W. H. Uhlmann has announced hours from 3-5 p.m.

A word of welcome will precede a solo by Mrs. Judson Nowotny. The prayer of dedication will be given by E. F. White. The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Uhlmann, Margaret and David, moved into the new brick parsonage several weeks ago.

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Methodist Conference Opens Here Next Week

Dr. John Donaho, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist Church at Abilene, will give the sermons for the memorial service during the Northwest Texas Conference to be held here May 29-June 2. It is the 53rd annual session of the conference and the Big Spring First Methodist Church will be the host.

The memorial service will be held May 29 at 11:45 a.m. and will honor deceased pastors of the conference and the Big Spring First Methodist Church will be the host.

Bishop Paul V. Galloway, presiding bishop of the San Antonio Northwest Texas area will conduct the conference and speak each day of the five-day meeting.

Dr. William H. Dickinson Jr., pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Church at Dallas, will be the

conference preacher, bringing a message each evening.

Dr. Donaho transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference and to the Abilene church in 1957. He had previously served the First Church at Corpus Christi, in the Southwest Texas Conference, from 1949. He served the Oak Lawn Church in Dallas, in the North Texas Conference, from 1939-1949.

He received his bachelor's degrees from Southern Methodist University and holds an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Southwestern University, Georgetown.

In the annual conference, he is a member of the board of education and is a trustee of the Methodist Mission Home of Texas and Southwestern University.



DR. JOHN DONAHO

Open House Slated Today For Split-Level

Big Spring's first split-level foyer house will be open to the public from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday at 2607 Rebecca. The new home has over 3,000 square feet of floor space and two and a half baths.

Cortese & Milch, who started building residences in Big Spring in December, 1960 have built and sold \$2,002,200 worth of houses through May 14 of this year. They are the builders of the Rebecca house.

There are four steps down from the foyer to the "bonus room" which runs almost full length of the building and may be used for all purposes. Four steps lead from the foyer up to the rest of the house. The large living room, the master bedroom, and the hallway are carpeted. There is a paneled family room and kitchen, a double garage, and built-in features in the kitchen and over the house.

Everyone, including military personnel, is invited to visit the home during open house and to visit all other residences being constructed by Cortese & Milch.

Some sub-contractors on the new-type home are Casselman & Merrifield, sheet metal; Homer G. Maxey, Lubbock, range and bath fixtures; Western Fence Co.; Clyde McMahon; City Plumbing Co., and J. S. Brown, brick.

Spence To Re-Emphasize Need For Surface Waters

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, is expected Tuesday to re-emphasize the importance of marking area surface waters for future use in this area.

He will be a witness at a hearing called by the U. S. Corps of Engineers at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Ballinger. The hearing is the culmination of a study the engineers have long had on the Colorado River and its tributaries. Spence previously expressed the view that this will parallel other hearings,



JERRY R. McMAHAN

Byrd Opposes Dividends Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee announced Saturday his opposition to President Kennedy's plan for a tax withholding system on dividends and interest.

Byrd's statement dealt a sharp blow to administration hopes for retaining this key feature of the President's tax revision bill.

McMahan To Get His Commission

McMahan will receive his commission as second lieutenant May 28 at Texas Tech where he is an Air Force ROTC cadet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahan, 1304 Johnson, and is an industrial management major. He will be assigned to Military Air Transport Service as transportation officer and will report in July.

MEN IN SERVICE

Specialist Four Billy G. Crow, whose wife lives at Lamesa, recently graduated for the Seventh U. S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Bad Toib, Germany. He entered the Army in April, 1959 and arrived overseas in January, 1961. Crow is a driver in Battery B of the 3rd Infantry Division's 10th Artillery in Schweinfurt. The 20-year-old soldier, attended Lamesa High School.



BILLY G. CROW

Army National Guard Specialist Four Lawrence W. Baker Jr., 26, whose wife, Virginia, lives at 811 E. 12th, is participating with other personnel from the 49th Armored Division in Exercise Iron Dragon in Louisiana. The exercise is scheduled to end May 15.

Baker is a personnel specialist in service battery of the division's 132nd Artillery, and Army National Guard unit which was recalled to active duty and is assigned at Fort Polk, La. Before going on active duty, Baker was employed

as a teacher by Runnels Junior High School. He was graduated from Alameda (Calif.) High School in 1953 and received his bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University, Waco, in 1957. His parents live in Santa Monica, Calif.

Air Force Capt. Kenneth E. Lockmiller, Stockton, Calif., participated in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Exercise Royal Flush VII, an aerial photo reconnaissance training competition held in Germany May 13-19.

Capt. Lockmiller is an aircraft commander permanently assigned to a unit of the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing in England.

The captain, who attended Stockton Junior College, is the son of Mrs. Dora J. Lockmiller, 1527 Woodland Drive, Stockton. He and his wife, the former Delores A. Hagood, 608 W. 17th St., Big Spring, have two children.

Lt. (jg) John F. Westbrook, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Westbrook, 1100 Lamar has reported for training as a student aviator at Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla.

While at Whiting Field the students will undergo training in the single engine propeller-driven T-28 aircraft and receive instruction in acrobatics and precision flying, the principles of instrument flying and the use of radio equipment to navigate while flying "blind."



CAPT. K. E. LOCKMILLER

State Has Surplus

AUSTIN (AP)—State Treasurer Jesse James said Friday the state has a surplus of \$1,233,106, the first since Sept. 28, 1959.

upstream might have need for the water. If growth curves continue, it is not improbable someday from the District to seek water from the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River or from the Salt Fork of the Brazos above the Croton Creek contamination, he predicted.



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Fiesta Time

Pictured left to right are Ila Mae McCormick, Juanita Edwards, Violet Lindley, Kathie Patterson, Anne Read, Betty Rains, Kay Graves, and Mary Jane Campbell, employees of the First National Bank contributing to the festive air surrounding First National's exciting Mexico vacation contest. Any First National employee will be happy to give you complete details. (Adv.)



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'LADY BE GOOD'

Former Webb Officer Pens Story Of Downed Airplane

THE LADY BE GOOD, by Dennis E. McClendon, 192 pages, The John Day Company, Inc., \$3.95.

World War II brought a variety of fantastic experiences to many men, and left its full share of mysteries. But probably none of the strange occurrences matched the story of a B24 bomber named the "Lady Be Good."

This was the plane which crash landed in the desert wastes of Libya, remaining missing for more than 15 years, then was sighted in a remarkable state of preservation — in 1958. Its discovery eventually led to the finding of eight of the nine bodies of its crewmen, after agonizing months of fruitless and frustrating search.

The experience of the "Lady Be Good" has been put into magazine articles and into a television show, but it has remained for an Air Force Major, himself a World War II combat man, to bring the whole story into full focus, and to produce a wealth of interesting background leading up to this military tragedy.

The author is Major Dennis E. McClendon, now on duty in the Pentagon, and who was for a couple of years, in the early 50's, the public information officer at Webb Air Force Base. A great many people here will remember



DENNIS E. McCLENDON

the McClendons, and would have a personal interest in his book, just released this past week.

One doesn't have to have a personal interest, however, because the story of the "Lady Be Good" is one that will hold attention from first to last page.

Major McClendon has done a tremendous amount of research into the story of this missing aircraft and its crew, but after he

got his facts together, he has written in light, pungent, moving style. He has the newsman's touch for sensing and playing up the more dramatic facets of his story.

It might be recalled that the "Lady Be Good" was one of a bombing mission sent off from Soluch, Libya, for an attack on Naples. This was on April 4, 1943. The mission was not a successful one, and many were forced to return. The "Lady Be Good" was among the last to turn back, and it was after dark before she was getting in the vicinity of Soluch. As it happened, the plane overflew its base by hundreds of miles and came down in the desert.

When it was duly reported lost, the assumption was that it had gone down in the Mediterranean Sea, and there the search was centered. McClendon's work goes on to tell of all the details connected with search, failure, and presumption of death of all the crew.

Then some of the more gripping pages deal with how the men fought the heat and cold of the desert vastness after they parachuted from their plane and came down on the sand. One man was killed in the ball-out. The others with only the barest amount of water and food, walked courageously for days, before death inevitably overtook them.

Some ironic notes about the "Lady Be Good" story: discovery of the downed plane, and then — later — most of the bodies, was by oil prospecting people, and largely by chance; after Air Force planes had given up. And secondly: the "Lady Be Good" never got into the war. The mission on which it was lost was its first. One may find much of interest in the McClendon book. — (BW)

Mrs. S. C. Crumley Suffers Stroke

Mrs. S. C. Crumley Sr., 83, suffered a stroke Thursday while attending funeral services of her brother, John Sanders, in San Angelo. She is at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital in critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, 1618 E. 17th, Big Spring, accompanied her to San Angelo. She was returned to the hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crumley of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boothe and children, Kyle, are in Big Spring at her bedside. Other children will arrive this weekend. All are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wash and son.

Church Elects New Officers

The newly elected officers of the Church of the Nazarene, 14th and Lancaster, have been installed and begin service this week.

At the recent annual church meeting, Kelly Mize was elected Sunday School superintendent; Eddie DeVore, Nazarene Young People's Society president, Mrs. Evelyn McGuire, Nazarene Foreign Missionary Society president. Trustees elected to serve for the new year were Virgil Little, chairman; Marshall Brown, Cecil Cooper, W. Y. Gray, and J. H. Turner. Stewards are Mrs. Elma Hood, chairman; Marvin Woodridge, Willie Mae Witt, Troy Martin, and Mrs. Jean Cooper.

The official church board has met for an organizational meeting and elected the following: Mrs. D. J. McGuire, secretary; Willie Mae Witt, treasurer; Marvin Woodridge, general treasurer; Mrs. W. Y. Gray, financial secretary; J. J. Turner, William Gray, and Elma Hood, membership committee; W. E. Spears, Kelly Mize, Marvin Woodridge and J. H. Turner, pulpit committee; Cecil Cooper and Troy Martin, counting stewards with E. J. Smith and D. J. McGuire as assistants; Mrs. Charlene Woodridge, church hostess, with Mrs. Jean Cooper, assistant; M. E. Brown, choir director; with W. E. Spears assistant; Mrs. Bob J. Spears, organist; Mrs. W. M. Dorrough, pianist, with Mrs. Rudy Dolan assistant; Virgil Little, Mrs. A. C. Mize and Bob Spears, auditing committee.

Officers elected were: Troy Martin, chairman, D. J. McGuire, assistant chairman, E. J. Smith, Cecil Cooper, and Eddie DeVore. Assistant ushers are Roger Kennedy, Ray Peacock, W. Y. Gray, and Virgil Little. The flower committee this year is Mrs. Marshall Brown, chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Spears.

Fines Reported

LAMESA (SC) — Fines from all sources amounted to \$2,163 in corporation court here in April. Traffic fines, received from 90 cases, brought in the most revenue, \$1,045. Parking fines amounted to \$398.

Dunn Outlines Street Maintenance Program

A comprehensive program of asphalt stabilization and seal coating of streets and alleys in Big Spring has been outlined for the summer by the city public works department. Bruce Dunn, director, said more would be outlined as soon as the first program is completed.

A total of some 78 streets on the north side have been set up for asphalt stabilization and single-shot seal coat. In addition to this program, several blocks of rip rap on drainage areas have been set up as well as regular maintenance of dirt streets.

South side streets and alleys will come in for a large part of the stabilization and seal coating. In addition to the alleys some 30 blocks of streets will get attention. Twenty more will follow.

Five blocks on Runnels will get special rubberized asphalt, as will tv blocks on Nolan.

Dunn said the following north side streets are in the first part of the program:

Single shot seal coat — North Gollad, three blocks; Northeast Eleventh, two intersections; North Runnels five blocks; Northeast Third, one, North Main 5, North Scurry three, North Lancaster five, North Bell four. Some of these will be reshaped or patched before sealing.

Single shot seal coat on paved streets — North Second, seven blocks, North Third three, Northwest Fourth three.

The south side program lists the following:

Single shot seal coat on stabilized streets — Victory three blocks, Benton two, San Antonio two, Presidio, one, Galveston one, San Jacinto one, Fifth five. These are to be completed by July 15.

Alleys slated to get 4-inch asphalt stabilization include: From

Birdwell Lane to Graf — South of Alabama, between Morrison and Alabama, and between Monticello and Morrison; from Baylor to Columbia — Between Eleventh Place and Auburn, between Auburn and Cornell, and between Cornell and Drexel; between Wood and Sycamore, Settles to east end; north of Purdue to Kentucky Way; between Sycamore and Tucson, Kenney to Birdwell; "T" alley between Gregg and Scurry from Frist to Second; between Gregg and Scurry from Second to rear of Montgomery Ward, and from Fourth to Fifth.

The alley work is to be completed by July 1.

A hot mix overlay on Dallas, from Gregg to Lancaster, and on Eighteenth, from Gregg to the alley east, is to be done by contract some time in June.

"The last phase of the summer program," Dunn said, "will be an amusement treatment program on about 100 blocks of paving. This should be done in August before the opening of school. To carry on this program we

have set up funds in the budget to pay 21 regular men and six temporary men," he said.

Baccalaureate Scheduled Today

LAMESA (SC) — Baccalaureate services for 120 Lamesa High School seniors will be conducted in the auditorium at 8 p.m. today with Dr. E. D. Landreth, pastor of the First Methodist Church, delivering the sermon.

Commencement exercises are slated at 8 p.m. May 25.

Henry Sellers, director of the LHS choral department, is in charge of the musical program and the Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. The benediction will be offered by the Rev. Richard Tarr, pastor of the First Christian Church.

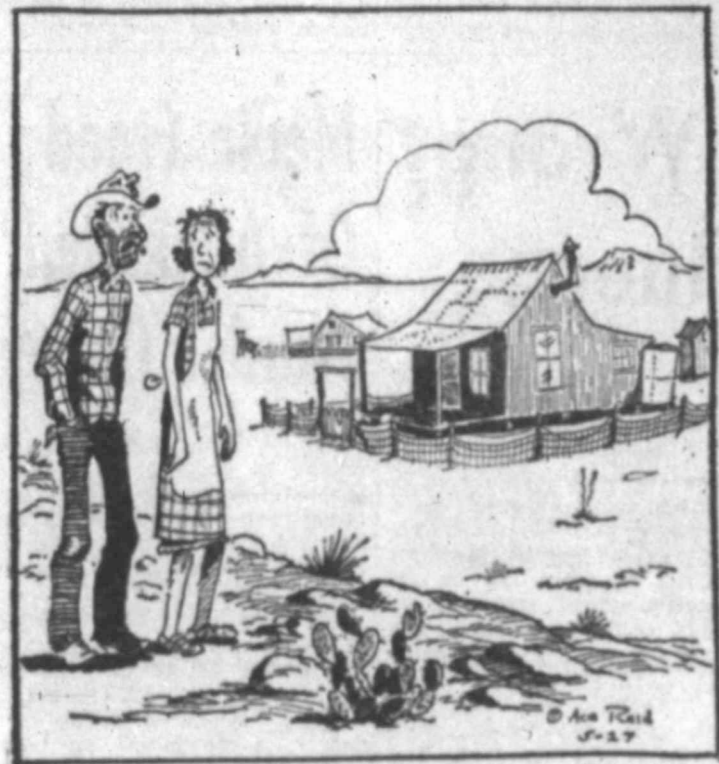
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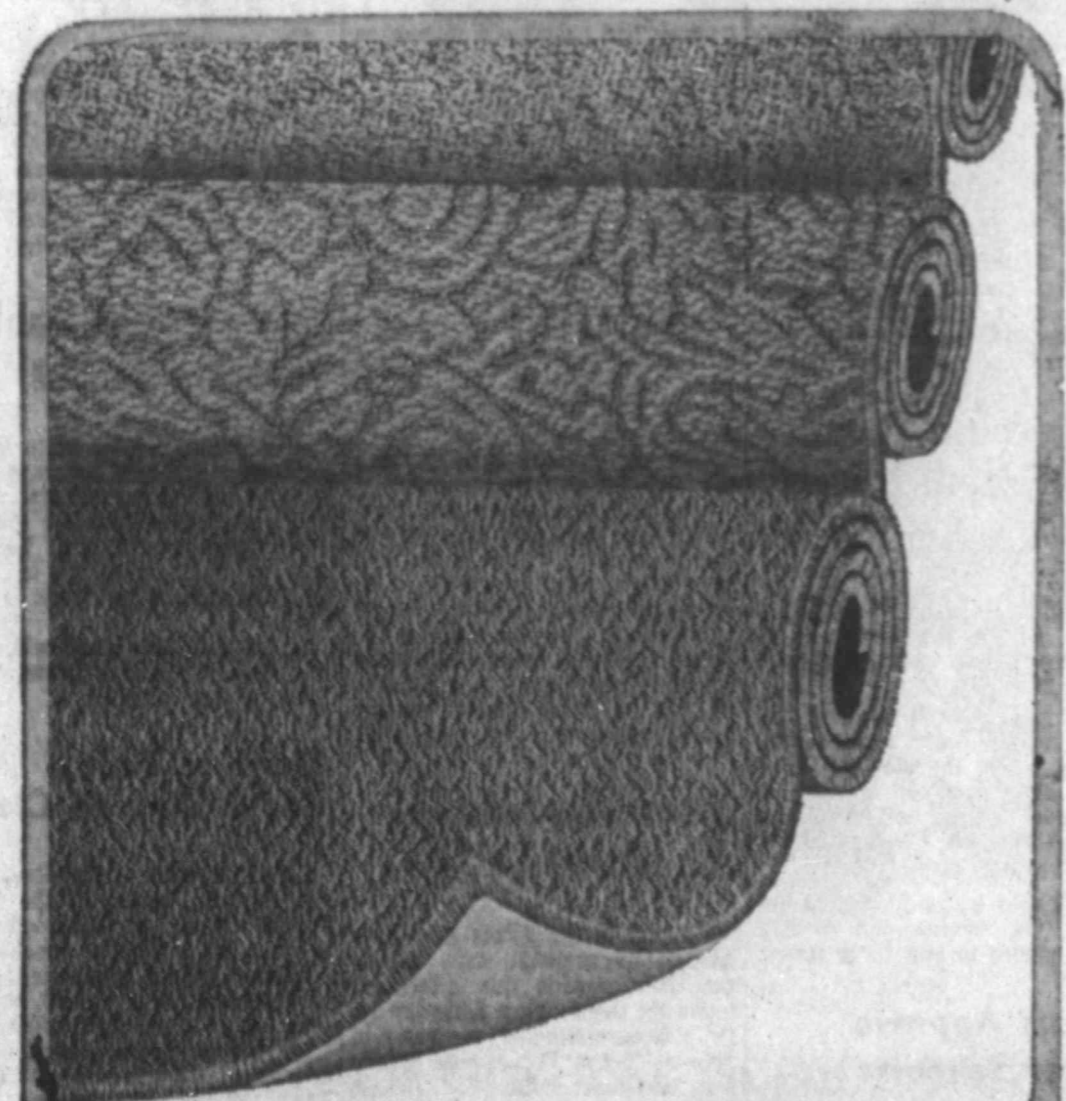
By Ace Reid



Of course, Ma, we could have nicer things if I'd just inherited money 'stead of good looks!

3rd And Gregg Open 9:00 A.M. Until 5:30 P.M. AM 4-8261

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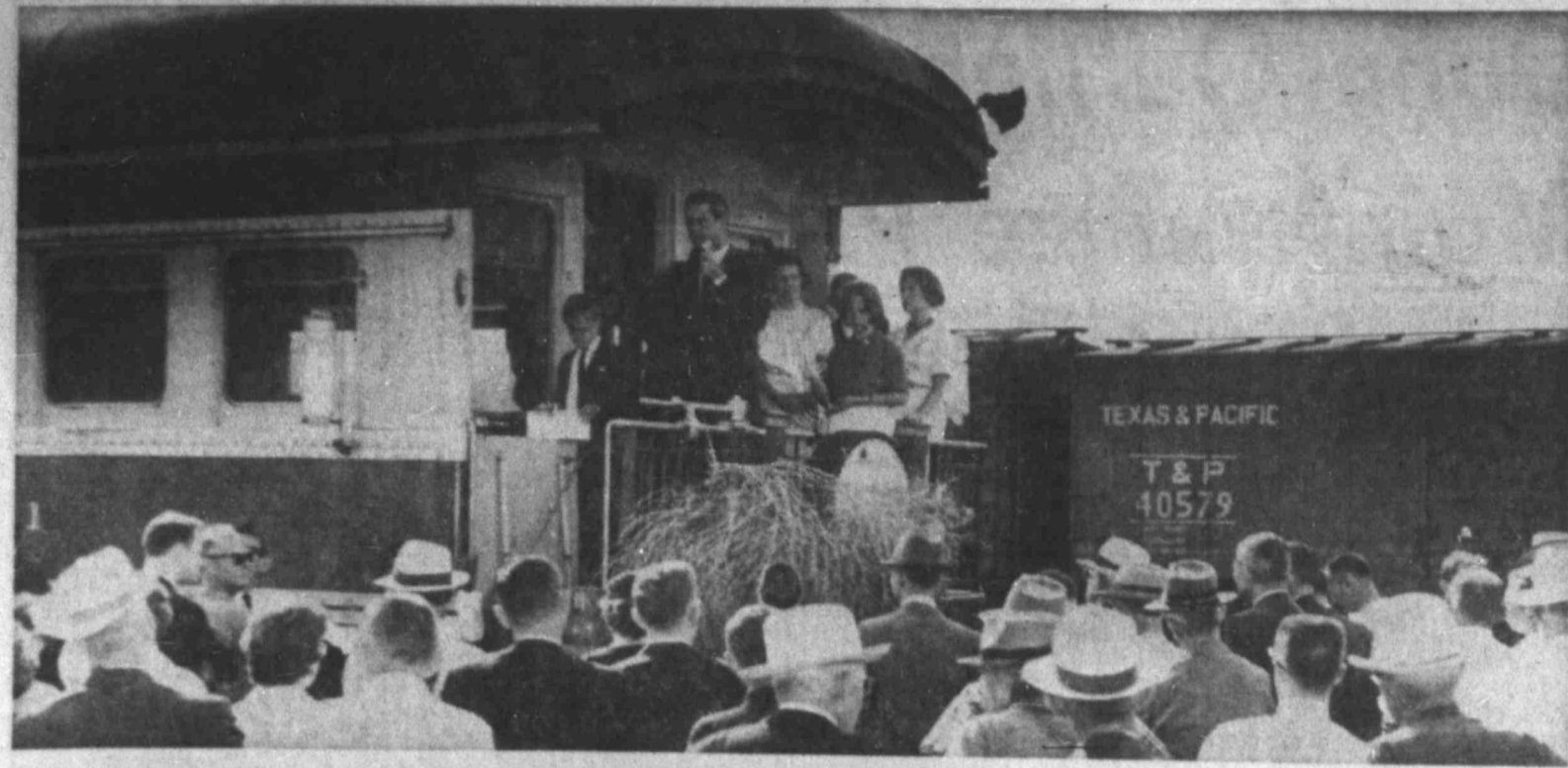
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49⁸⁸

Wools, nylons, rayons, blends... many with foam backs, need no extra pad! Cut pile, loops, high-lows—all top quality. Handsome variety of colors, patterns, textures. We bought thousands in all sizes from one of America's largest mills. Savings are passed on to you!

"from this day forward..."
 the most personal possession she will ever own... her **Wedding Ring**
 from **Cizon's QUALITY JEWELERS**

18K Gold \$42.50
 1 1/2 Carat \$495.00
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 1/2 Carat 18K Gold \$295 ROUND \$29.95 \$32.50
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Graduation, May 28



Connally's 'Whistle-Stop' Campaign

Candidate John Connally speaks to crowd from rear platform of special car as train pulls in to Big Spring. Lower left, the Connally family, left to right, Sharon, Mrs. Connally, John Connally, John Jr., and Mark in front with his horned toad. Lower right: Connally holds polystyrene gift from Cosden, presented to Mrs. Connally and Sharon.

Connally's Special Train Spends Night Here Friday

The John Connally Special train rolled into the Texas and Pacific station here at 4:35 p.m. Friday where about 200 persons gathered to welcome the gubernatorial candidate.

A big Colorado City tumbledown was roped to the rear of the platform car from which Connally made a short talk.

As the four-car special rolled into the station, Big Spring mayor George Zachariah, Herald managing editor Joe Pickle, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, boarded the car to welcome the candidate and his family to Big Spring.

The mayor presented a couple of Howard County horned toads to Connally's young son Mark. Mrs. Roger Brown presented two of the Cosden polystyrene extrusions to Mrs. Connally and her daughter, Sharon.

Mayor Zachariah welcomed the family to Big Spring and Joe

Pickle, a long-time friend of Connally, introduced the candidate. "I want to introduce my family," the speaker said, "because I felt that they should know what it's like to be in politics and what the big state of Texas looks like, and the kind of people we have."

He introduced his wife, Nellie, daughter Sharon, and two sons, John Junior and Mark. "I have been actively engaged in politics since 1932," he said.

Connally said that there could be unity in Texas only if citizens work closely together and only if they demand that officials work closely together.

"Big Spring is one of the finest examples of growth and prosperity in the state. I have known of your city for a long time and took an active part in helping to bring one of your sizable industries here. (He was speaking of the Sid Richardson carbon black plant as he was with the company for several years.)"

"I urge you, as voters, to think deeply about new leadership with responsible, mature and experienced judgment behind it for Texas, and I believe I can furnish that as governor."

The Connally family and the correspondents left by two buses for the Sands Motel for the night where they were met by other citizens of Big Spring and area.

A barbecue was given by Robert W. Whipkey, publisher of the Herald, for visiting newsmen at the Cosden Country Club.

Yarborough asserted Connally is taking the gloves off because he knows he is falling fast.

Underlying the issue is the age-old Texas controversy between conservatives and liberals with an unusual twist.

Neither has ever held elective office.

Connally was the New Frontier's first secretary of the Navy and is identified in the minds of most voters as a close friend of Vice President Lyndon Johnson of Texas, President Kennedy and the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

But it is not Connally who is running on a New Frontier platform, although he declares he still is a friend of administration leaders.

His platform carries opposition to some pet New Frontier projects, including medical care for the aged and certain forms of federal aid to schools.

Connally managed or helped in all Johnson's campaigns and nominally him for president at the 1956 Democratic convention.

Yarborough, 36, is a Houston

Fire destroyed a trailer house and all contents at Marvel Gardens at the intersection of Goliad and Marcy, about 9 p.m. Friday.

The owner, Joe Stans, said the big trailer house was burning big when the fire was noticed. The firemen's report showed the cause of the fire to be unknown.

Firemen answered another call, to 2504 US 90 West, at 1 p.m. Friday when a cook stove in the home of Mildred Marion caught fire.

There was no damage to the residence and small damage to the stove.

Speaker At Webb AFB Luncheon Stresses Confidence, Resolution

A note of resolution and confidence was sounded here Saturday as the Big Spring area joined with Webb AFB in the observance of Armed Forces Day.

The United States has had its tremendously significant successes within the past year, declared Col. Kenneth O. Dessert, but the even larger picture is the contribution made day by day by men and women in all branches of the Armed Forces.

Col. Wilson H. Banks, commander of Webb AFB, affirmed this tribute to all branches of the service. While the Air Force is proud of its achievements, the other components of the military establishments are making similar contributions.

"Never has there been closer cooperation toward the common goal," he said.

Col. Dessert, Scott AFB, chief of systems planning for the deputy chief of staff in Technical Training at Air Training Headquarters, addressed a luncheon given by Col. and Mrs. Banks immediately preceding the demonstrations and exhibits at Webb.

Contributions to morale in the form of good base-community relations are of far more significance than most can realize, according to Col. Dessert. The military accomplishes much more by reason of it.

Recounting some of the significant successes in research and development since last Armed Forces Day, he said that July 9, 1961, would go down as an important date.

On that date a chrome steel missile 10 feet in diameter and half as high as the Settles Hotel blast-



Moves Up In A Hurry

One airman takes a quick ride in the ejection trainer at Webb AFB while the one at right plugs his ears against the shot noise. Spectators watch the ejection ride.

ed off and hit a target, 9,000 miles away. Only 31 days ago the Titan

missile became operational, adding greater power and flexibility to the arsenal.

While these missiles each have about 300,000 parts, which not only must be carefully fashioned, but properly installed and tested, the \$1,500,000 cost represents only about 15 per cent of the total which goes into each one. The backup involves the excavation of enough earth for a 10x30 ditch from Big Spring to Detroit, Mich., and pouring enough concrete to pave a six-lane highway from Big Spring to Amarillo. The training building alone encompasses twice as much space as College Park Shopping Center.

The implication of the flight last year of Maj. Bob White in flying 4,000 m.p.h. to a height over 200,000 feet is plain, he observed, for we are learning how to control, to direct and recover these weapons for repeated use. This was one of the things which made Col. John Glenn's orbit so vital.

This is why the T-38, now in use at Webb as the Air Force's first supersonic trainer, is doubly significant. Men are being trained physically and mentally to think, plan, and act faster than ever before. Soon they may be manning some of these missile systems.

Col. Dessert paid tribute to all servicemen because "they are buying us time to strengthen our power for peace."

He warned against dwelling too long on our failures in research and looking to Soviet successes, declaring that "we have our strength and our traditions of democracy. The wave of the future is freedom."

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

duced an abundance of clouds, but the wind continued mainly out of the south, and this bodes no good for rain prospects. One afternoon shower did not amount to an inch on the Ackerly area, but it was dry all around. Friday evening the wind, which had blown intensely for almost three weeks, subsided somewhat. The drought grows increasingly critical.

Big Spring again was host to the National Junior College track finals and Howard County Junior College made a commendable showing. In fact, it was better than the public made, for attendance at this fine show was not anything like what it deserves. If the meet can be returned, there needs to be a lot more general promotion of it.

Don Yarborough, Houston, and John Connally, Fort Worth, ran the gamut on Monday of travel in visiting here last week as run-off candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Yarborough was met by supporters at the Howard County Airport, where he flew in Monday for a brief stop. Friday, Connally came in on a T&P train and spent the night here. He is probably the first candidate to stump from a train here since Teddy Roosevelt.

One hundred appeals cases from the city court were called in county court last week, and all but one were bounced back to the corporate court because of faulty appeal bonds. Police, meanwhile, are contacting those who had appealed, notifying them to come in and settle up unless their attorney institutes other legal action.

One of the results of this hassle was a grand jury report in which it strongly recommended a county court at law to handle trials. The report also took occasion to point out the jury's belief that prosecution could have been more vigorous in this instance. Manifestly, there could have been more diligence in securing proper bonds.

Band Boosters, meeting for their final session of the year to elect officers and make reports, voted to apply a remaining \$529 to the Runyon Junior High uniform fund, reducing its obligation here to \$1,000. To come out with this after other uniform payments and sending the band to the World's Fair in Seattle is little short of remarkable.

Just how anxious the public is for good recreational places was demonstrated last Sunday when Moss Creek Lake was reopened after being closed for a month for repairs, improvements, etc. Upwards of 3,500 visited there during the day. Lake Thomas also has been experiencing good traffic, except that the unreasonably high winds have created lots of problems.

Oil Exploration continues at a brisk pace. Wilson No. 1 Dogmaux was staked as a Mississippiian prospect near Vincent. In Mitchell County Knox No. 1 Nail, 18 miles southeast of Colorado City, and Standard No. 1 Roberts, one mile northwest of Colorado City, are an Ellenburger pair. A. K. Guthrie No. 1 Spruce, 12 miles southeast of Stanton, will be drilled to 2,650 as a frank wildcat.

This is the frantic season of the year as most schools head down the homestretch. A few had commencement last week. Most of the baccalaureates are being held today in the area, and Big Spring will button up its term next week.

Don't forget the rodeo begins Wednesday. The plant is in excellent shape, the stock is starting to arrive, and it looks like there will be an excellent field of contestants. It all adds up to a thrilling show. Plan to attend.

Estes Took Wrong Turn In Influence

WASHINGTON (AP)—A review of the Billie Sol Estes case suggests that Estes overestimated his influence in Washington and took a wrong gamble in his lucrative cotton production operations.

Estes, West Texas financier under fraud indictment, first got into trouble with the Agriculture Department when officials decided last year that his cotton operations were not proper. His relations with the department concerned his cotton production and his storage of surplus grain.

In December the department started action to cancel allotments on more than 3,000 acres—land capable of producing, up to \$1 million worth of cotton a year. The department said he had in effect bought the allotments from displaced farmers in violation of law.

The Texas had two avenues of appeal from possible loss of these production rights—one in Washington and the other back in his own county.

He decided to take the Washington route. He eventually lost not only his allotments but drew a penalty of \$544,000 as well.

Looking back, he might well have fared better had he taken the local route. Some department officials so feel.

John Bagwell, Agriculture Department counsel, said that when Estes was notified in December that his allotments would be

cancelled, he and his lawyer came to Washington to argue that his allotments were on the up and up.

Instead of bringing his case to Washington, Estes could have gone before a local farmer appeal board of three members authorized by farm law to act on local allotment controversies.

"Estes might well have won his case and saved his allotments had he taken it before the local board," Bagwell said. "In fact, we in the department were afraid he might do that. The findings of such boards are final. This is the department is barred by law from appealing from them."

Estes' allotment case would have been heard by such a board within 15 days after he received notice of the department's intent to cancel. This would have put the hearing in mid-January—at a time when the financier was still a respected businessman.

He was selling fertilizer to farmers at cut-rate prices and was doing all kinds of favors for them.

Many had confidence in him as evidenced by their lending him large sums of money.

Besides, many farmers in his area as well as other parts of the country believe that planting allotments should be marketable. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has said farmers going out of cotton should have the right to sell their allotments, but the law now forbids it.

Against the local background, it is quite conceivable that Estes could have won his case locally, held onto his allotment and avoided the big penalty.

Why did Estes choose to take the Washington appeal route? "Well, I suppose," said Bagwell, "he probably thought he could come to Washington and get things fixed up easily. He chose the wrong jury—and lost."

Estes still has the right to go before the local board. But under present conditions, the chances of his winning would appear greatly lessened, Bagwell said.

He pleaded guilty Friday to abducting the woman and forcing her to submit to him three times.

Voters Approve Better Schools

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—Port Arthur voters approved a \$1,950,000 bond issue Saturday for the construction of a new elementary school and additions to several other schools. The vote was 1,968 to 1,626.

Voters also approved raising the school tax rate limit for operation and maintenance from \$1.30 to \$1.50.

Blast Hurts GIs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Three American servicemen and eight Vietnamese were injured Saturday night by a grenade explosion on a street below a U.S. military billet in downtown Saigon.

Electrocuted

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Randolph Air Force Base airman was electrocuted late Friday by an electric floor polisher he was using in his barracks.

He was Donald Amundson, 34, of Galesville, Wis.

Medic Freed Of Attempted Murder Charge

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP)—Dr. Robert E. Boehme, a physician-surgeon in this small Puget Sound town, was acquitted Friday of charges that he tried to kill his wife by injecting poison into her arm.

The jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated eight hours before finding Dr. Boehme innocent of first-degree assault charges.

"It's a sense of relief after nearly 7 1/2 months of very trying ordeal," Dr. Boehme said after the trial, "although we never felt at any time the outcome was in doubt."

The doctor's wife, Dorothy, maintained throughout that her husband was innocent.

While a tense courtroom audience awaited the jury's return, the doctor performed a tonsillectomy, then mowed the lawn. His 35-year-old wife baked cookies. The couple also had lunch with their pastor.

After the verdict, the Boehmes went to a church social, where Mrs. Boehme played the piano.

The prosecution had charged the tall, dark-haired physician with trying to murder his blonde wife last Sept. 20 because of another woman.

Dr. Boehme's lawyer, Ray Greenwood, contended prosecutor Gordon Walgren instigated the charges because of jealousy.

San Angelo Bank Hearing Is Set

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Banking Board will hold hearings May 22 on applications for new state banks at El Paso and San Angelo.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. hearing will be the application to open the Coronado State Bank at El Paso.

At 11 a.m. the board will hear the request for the Texas State Bank at San Angelo.

Services Today For O'Donnell Class

LAMESA (SC)—The Rev. Calvin Partain, pastor of the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell, will be the baccalaureate speaker at services for the graduating class of O'Donnell High School at 8:30 p.m. today in the auditorium.

Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the education department at Texas Tech College, will be the commencement speaker at the same time Monday when 21 students are slated to receive diplomas.

Top students, as announced by Supt. John Criner, were Tom Hoskins, valedictorian, and Gerald Aldridge, salutatorian, who compile respective averages of 94.79 and 93.23.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

J. W. CALDWELL, JR. passed away Saturday afternoon. Remains sent to Virginia.

Max Tarbox, Big Spring, junior student division; C. D. Reeder, Big Spring, professional division; Sandra Light, Maryneal, amateur division.

Louisiana Budget Message Is Secret

BATON ROUGE (AP)—About the biggest secret in Louisiana is the budget message Gov. Jimmie Davis will present to the legislature Sunday night.

Davis has completed the message, but he gave no hints what it contained. The governor's Legislative Budget Study Committee recommended a reduction of \$22.4 million under present expenditures.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday 85-92. Low Sunday 55-62.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Few afternoon and nighttime showers. Panshandle and South Plains. No rain to Panshandle and South Plains. Not quite so warm. Panshandle Monday. High Sunday 85-92.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Most of day Sunday through Monday except considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms and Sunday afternoon and evening. Not much change in temperature. High Sunday from 86 through mountains areas to 104 southern desert. Low Sunday night 55-70.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday through Monday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms northward. High Sunday 85-95.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING		88	68
Arlington		90	65
Amarillo		90	58
Chicago		94	71
Denver		92	62
El Paso		93	64
Fort Worth		90	71
Greenville		90	68
New York		99	58
San Antonio		90	70
St. Louis		91	66

Run sets today at 7:45 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 5:45 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1927; lowest this date 48 in 1931. Maximum rainfall this date 3.43 in 1906. Precipitation in past 24 hours: Trace.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MRS. MARY B. ABAT, Age 57, passed away at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in Big Spring. Services pending.

PAT HARDING, 55, passed away Friday night in Big Spring. Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Baptist Temple. Interment Trinity Memorial Park.

RIVER Funeral Home 610 SCURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Getting Out Paper Is Many-Sided Task

By LYN CLAWSON
"There is nothing easy about putting out a school paper," says the staff of the Big Spring High School newspaper, The Corral.

The product of their labor, which is often taken for granted, is backed up by many hours of hard work. As press time nears, it is not uncommon for the editor and her assistants to arrive at school at 7 a.m. and stay until 10 p.m.

After the reporters — members of the journalism classes — turn in their stories, the editorial staff goes to work. They read the copy then discard or assign rewrites. After writing headlines for each of the articles, layouts are made for the pages. This often means cutting and revising the copy again. Proofs must be read after the printer has prepared the type. Then the papers must be distributed to the subscribers.

Most of this is done by two girls — Editor Marilyn Gum and Assistant Editor Nancy Marshall, both of whom are on the staff for their second year.

The staff also consists of Business Manager Susan Zack and six advertising salesmen, typists, exchange editors, sports editors, a circulation manager and a cartoonist. Each journalism student is assigned a "beat," and he is held responsible for reporting all the news of that department or club.

Even with all this help, the bulk of the work falls on the shoulders of Marilyn, Nancy and the faculty adviser, Mrs. Erma Steward.

These students receive no salary and those doing second year work do not receive scholastic credit toward graduation.

In the journalism classes, the reporters learn the basic principles of the communications field. They learn to read and appreciate newspapers and are taught to spot important news stories. They study story construction, the terms used in the newspaper industry, page make-up and headline writing. They also get practice in interviewing.

Those on the business end of the staff receive an extra lesson in public relations and learn to budget money. They must stretch the \$470 which the subscription campaign earns for the 16 issues of the paper. Since each issue costs approximately \$120, it is necessary to print about \$90 in advertising each time.

In addition to publishing a paper twice monthly, the staff produces a yearbook supplement which comes out at about the end of May. They also sponsor the Who's Who and Outstanding Senior contests.

The paper informs students,



Ad Layouts

Business Manager Susan Zack discusses the ad layouts with advertising salesmen Tony Rhodes, Skipper Driver and Bill Pate.



Page Makeup

Editor Marilyn Gum explains the principles of makeup to Jeanne Bolson who will act as assistant editor next year.

teachers, and parents of the news of the school and its extracurricular activities. Last year it was awarded two superior ratings from the West Texas High School Press Association, and it has received many excellent ratings in the past. The Texas Tech Journalism department is the judge.

For further training, the two editors spend a week during the summer at Tech. The entire staff attends the Texas Tech J-Day which is staged in the fall of each year. The classes take two field trips each year, touring the Herald and a printing company. The department also enters contestants in Interscholastic League competition annually.

Eugene Vaughn Joins Buffalo Trails Council

Eugene Vaughn, now an executive with the East Texas Council at Jacksonville, has been hired as a staff member of the Buffalo Trails Council of Boy Scouts of America.

The executive board, meeting Thursday evening in Midland, approved the action. Vaughn, a veteran Scouter, will work directly with district scout executives.

One week of summer camp at the Scout ranch in the Davis Mountains has been dropped, but every other week is filling rapidly or has already filled, according to camping reports. Similarly, one week of the Camp Ed Murphy aquatic camp at Lake Thomas has filled and the other is being taken fast by Scout units.

A new chapel is being erected at the mountain camp, thanks to donations by a number of individuals and groups in the form of materials, services and labor. The board also accepted the gift of a block of stock from an anonymous donor, and a committee was named to investigate the possibility of leasing the Scout Ranch for oil and gas exploration.

Reports from various districts reflected a total membership gain of around 300 boys over a year ago. The 10 districts of the council are preparing to kickoff the annual sustaining membership campaign with an aggregate of \$22,000 in support for council operations. With this, indicated P. V. Thorson, executive, the council may finish the year within its revenues and its budget.

New District To Begin Work

LAMESA (SC) — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the huge Canadian River Municipal Water Authority project have been set for June 30 near Borger.

A. A. Meredith, Borger, secretary of the project, has been advised of the event by Stuart Udall, Secretary of the Interior.

Cong. George Mahon, Lubbock, and Cong. Walter Rogers, Pampa, will participate in the ceremonies, but complete details have not been finalized.

The big project will provide water for Lamesa and 10 other South Plains cities when completed.

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Record Number Of Terraces Are Built

A record number of terraces have been constructed on more than 5,000 acres of cropland this year with the aid of the Agricultural Conservation Program and the Great Plain Conservation Program.

Ben R. Day, work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, said that more than 160 miles of terraces were established. The annual goal of 90 miles can usually be expected, he said.

More and more farmers are seeing the value of terraces for erosion control and water conservation," Day said. And they are trying new ideas to make their terraces more valuable and easier to maintain.

Parallel terraces, with no point rows, are finding great appeal by farmers, Day said. Jack Hopper, Fairview, found that he could make seven of 17 terraces parallel and level at the same time. He combined the idea of using parallel terraces with construction by scooping dirt from the back side of the terrace to build a good terrace system.

Jack Buchanan, to use another example, wanted better distribution of water without increasing the number of point rows. By selecting a key terrace and bedding his land 60 rows on each side, the last rows were level, Day said. Buchanan built three terraces parallel with no point rows. Two other terrace intervals of 60 rows were level and parallel until near the end where they had to be turned down to hold the level grade. The field now has six terraces, two more than before, but only two sets of point rows. Much has been gained in improved water distribution and conservation, Day said.

On the Jim Haduct farm in

Tarbet Returns From Australia

T. H. Tarbet, minister of the US 30 West Church of Christ, returned Thursday from an 89-day, 28,000-mile trip to Australia. He will be back in the pulpit Sunday.

He conducted a preacher training program at Albury, about half way between Melbourne and Sydney, for 11 weeks where about 20 men took training under him.

He also started a congregation at Wangarrata, 45 miles from Albury, where he also conducted a preaching mission.

"We flew from Los Angeles to Sydney, in a Boeing 707 jet, in 17 hours," he said.

"The most peculiar thing," Tarbet said, "was the return trip. We left Sydney at 5:30 p.m. May 13th and arrived in Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. the same day. The international date line was responsible for that, along with an hour's difference because of daylight saving time. We flew at about 39,000 feet."

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Jack Kennedy was willing to debate
Dick Nixon was willing to debate
Don Yarborough IS willing to debate
why won't JOHN CONNALLY DEBATE?

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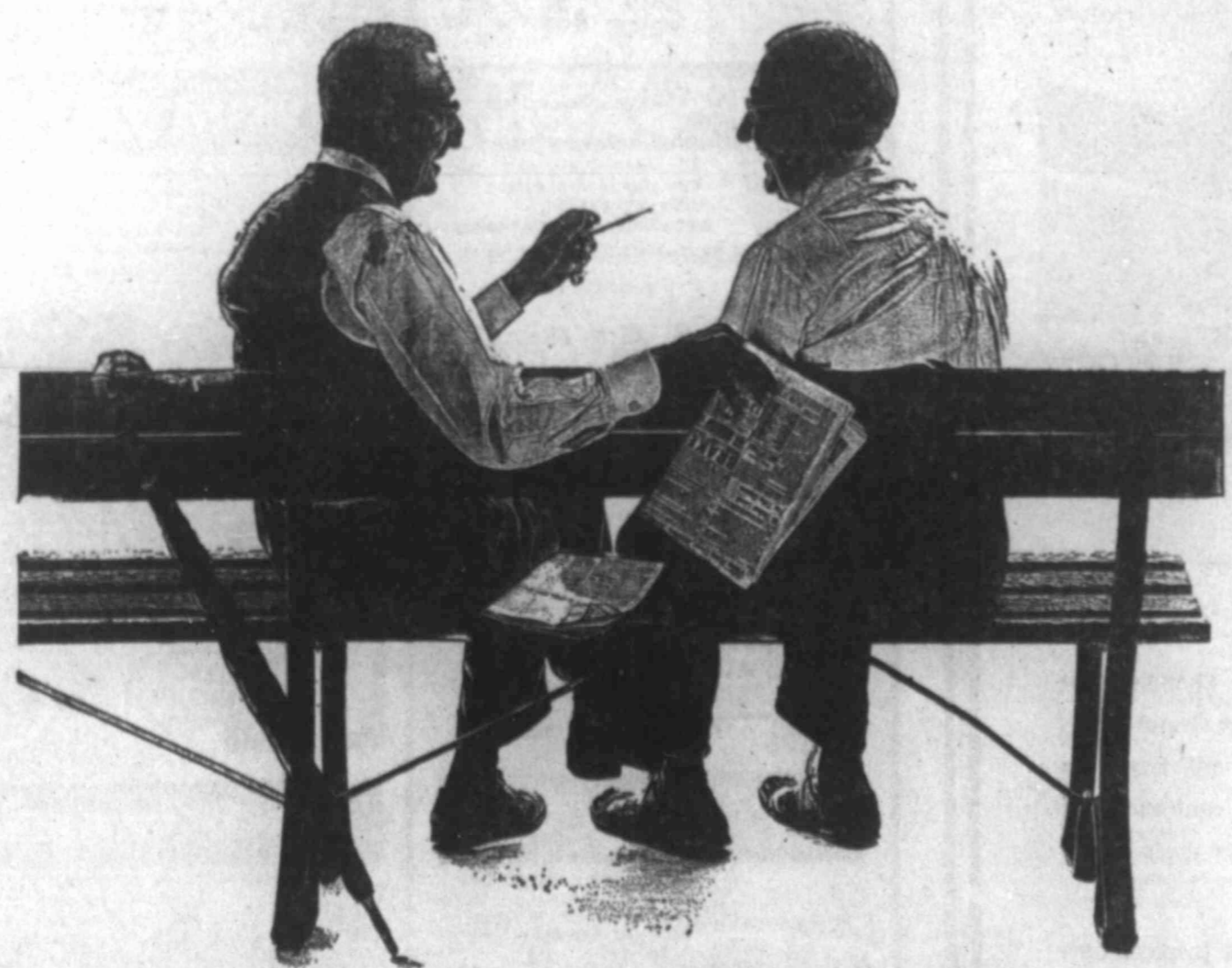
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Which of these senior citizens needs help to pay for his Medical Care?

Citizen A is a well-to-do, retired executive. Citizen B is no longer employable... is not wealthy and is not protected by a private medical care plan. Both are over 65.

Obviously Citizen A should not receive federal medical aid. Citizen B, who needs this aid, should get it. Yet the King-Anderson Bill, now before Congress, would treat them as equally in need of help... would supply them both with medical care at your, the taxpayer's, expense.

We physicians believe that those in the over 65 age group who need financial help should get it, which is why we supported—and continue to support—the Kerr-Mills Law now on the books. We do not believe that 17,000,000 older Americans have identical needs or financial capabilities—any more than we believe that the needs of Citizens A and B are identical. That's why we urge you to oppose the King-Anderson Bill, and write your congressman and senators about it.

ical activity... that only 5 per cent have major limitations of activity... that most are in good health. Surveys also show that those over 65 are in better financial circumstances than other age groups... that most, like the rest of us, are neither destitute nor rich, but somewhere in between. The King-Anderson Bill would create a compulsory government program covering millions financially able to take care of themselves. The cost of such a scheme would be staggering to the taxpayer. Its administration would require the creation of an enormous bureaucracy.

We believe that voluntary health insurance, private efforts, and the Kerr-Mills Law — together — assure the aged of first-class medical care.

Again, we urge you to write your congressmen and senators. Ask them to vote against the proposed King-Anderson Bill and support the Kerr-Mills Law.

Voluntary health insurance and prepayment plans now cover 152 million Americans — including more than 33 per cent of the aged — with coverage growing phenomenally year by year.

Permian Basin Medical Society

©PAUL POL. ADV.

City Getting Ready For Annual Rodeo

Dust off those boots and that cowboy hat, or dig out that neckerchief and colorful western shirt. It's rodeo time again and Mayor George Zachariah has proclaimed this as Western Week in Big Spring to focus attention on the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

The opening performance is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the big Rodeo Bowl in western Big Spring. There will be a repetition of this colorful production Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Only the Stamford and Pecos rodeos outrank the Big Spring western extravaganza in longevity in West Texas. This marks 30 years since the local show established its continuity in a cow pasture in 1932. It's been a popular production ever since.

No place in all of West Texas has facilities so ideal for a rodeo as here, for there is not a post to obstruct the view of fans, and any seat in the house provides a perfect angle for seeing the nation's best cowboys rope calves, dog steers, ride broncs and Brahman bulls.

Jiggs and Elra Beutler of Elk City, Okla. are back as the producers of this show, and Clem McSpadden, perhaps the top announcer in the business, will cue the show.

Cecil Cornish will present the specialty act with his famous Liberty Horses and his trained Brahman bull, and Junior Miles, one of the top clowns on the rodeo circuit, will add levity as well as protecting fallen riders from broncs and bulls.

As is the custom, the Thursday opening show will be preceded by a colorful parade through the downtown area. Upwards of a dozen sheriff's posses and riding groups will be here for this fair, and several organizations will be competing for the cash prizes for decorated floats. After the parade, the Kiwanis Club will serve a rodeo barbecue at the rodeo grounds, and tickets are available to the public. (Visiting riding groups, queen contestants, etc. will be guests of the Rodeo Association.)

Excitement and beauty will be added to the festivities by the girls' barrel racing. As in every show, the Rodeo Cowboys Association has certified points earned here (a point for each dollar of prize money) toward the national championship. This year the Girls' Barrel Racing Association also has sanctioned the show.

Many of the famous rodeo cowboys are planning to be here, among them Freckles Brown, Lawton, Okla., who now ranks fourth in national bullriding standings; Don Rossen, a Montanan, and Bob Wegner, Ponca City, Okla., who are pressing Brown, are expected to be here. Another top contestant is C. B. Boucher, Burk Burnett, who ranked second nationally in steer wrestling last year. Lyle Smith, in the top 10 bronc riding winners, is also planning to sign up.

Of course, Toots Mansfield, one of the show directors, will be around. The wily Big Spring man in his prime won more world championships in roping than any other cowhand to date.

Club Meets

STANTON (SC) — The Bob Glenn Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held an ice-cream supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuquay Thursday. The guests were the wives of the class members and 11 attended.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported that an appeal case before the county court last week was brought by William A. Bonner Jr. The correct styling of the case is William A. Bonner Sr. Mr. Bonner now has an application for a writ of habeas corpus before the 118th District court in connection with the appeal. The Herald regrets the improper designation of the defendant.

Dr. Hunt To Speak

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will deliver the address at the Grady Eighth Grade graduation exercises Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grady Cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

Sea Scouts Plan Fund Raising Show

Sea Explorer Ship 136 of Big Spring is sponsoring "The Western All-Star Hit Parade" at the city auditorium May 29. Tom Haley, one of the leaders of the Sea Scout Ship group said the musical show would be a complete variety program.

"We have picked top men to give Big Spring residents top music and clean entertainment," he said. "The Methodist Conference will be going on here at that time and we feel that members will find the type entertainment they will appreciate if they care to attend."

Some of the top recording artists who will appear were listed by Haley as Charlie Walker, Warren Smith, Waylon Jennings, and Earl Scott.

Tickets for the show will go on sale by Saturday, or they may be picked up at Anderson Music Co. Adult advance tickets will be \$1.25 while tickets bought at the door will be \$1.50; 75 cents for school-age children, and children under six free.

"We have a pickup truck, boat and emergency equipment which are used for help in emergencies," Haley said. "We took the equipment to Lake J. B. Thomas during the recent search for the body of a drowned man. And we spend a lot of time on the highways during holiday weekends to be of service to motorists who have trouble."

"We will use funds from the show for purchase of additional equipment, and if enough is made we hope to replace our old pickup," he continued.

The Explorer Ship group of Sea Scouts is sponsored by Cosden Petroleum Corp. Roger Carrol Parker is the adult leader of the group.

DON'T WILT

No need to feel like the last rose of summer on the first hot day in a light-as-a-leaf Society Brand tropical suit. You'll wear it in cool comfort from now till after the first frost of autumn. Society Brand considers your comfort at every important step when tailoring these tropicals. It chooses only lightweight, porous weaves...ones that bid welcome to summer breezes. (Not SOCIETY BRAND MEN'S CLOTHES so incidentally, these fabrics look as good as they feel.) Padding and inner fabrics are equally lightweight. Society Brand's styling makes for easy enjoyment...because you're at ease and because you enjoy knowing you're distinctively dressed. The tailoring is a perennial satisfaction—pinstaking and flawless. If you happen to think summer's muggy days are no bed of roses — don't delay! Choose your Society Brand now! CENTURION \$100.

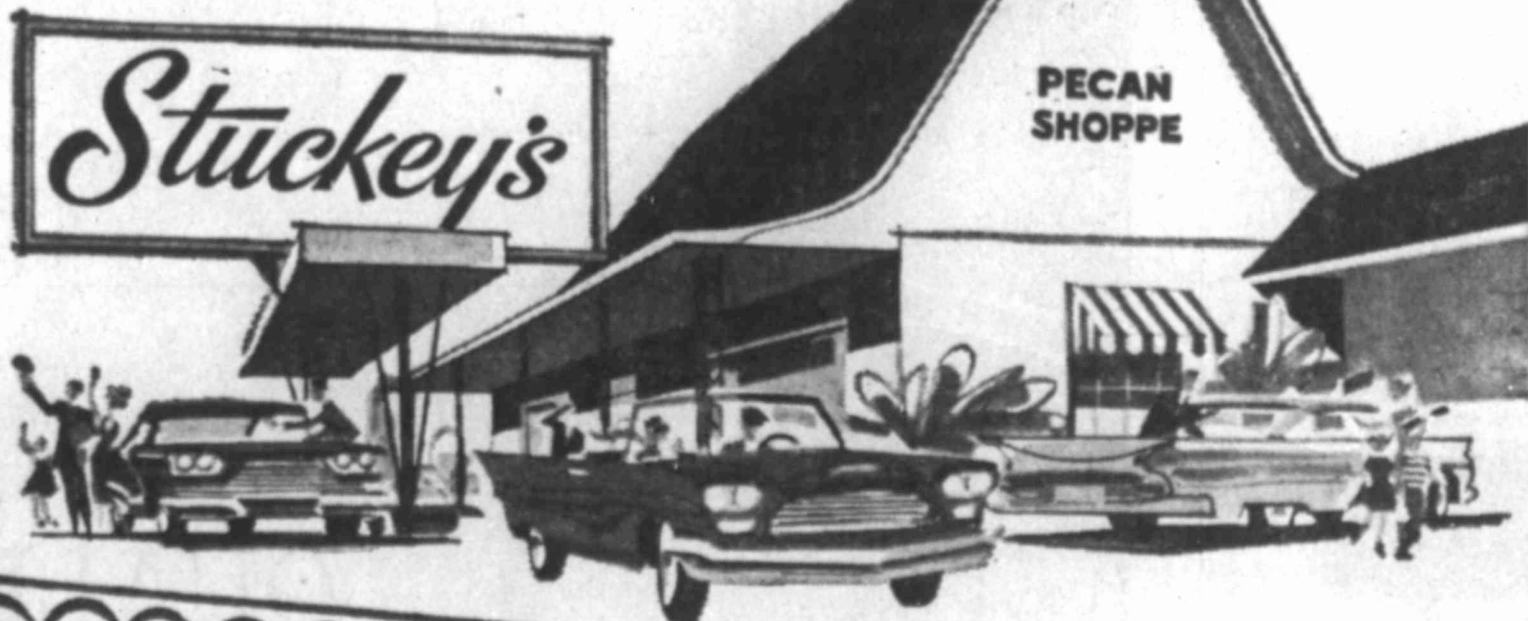
Ermo Wasson

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Grand Opening Celebration

Friday, Saturday and Sunday!
Three big Fun-days!



LOOK WHAT'S FOR FREE!

1. FREE Generous samples of Stuckey's fine pecan candies. Help yourself.
2. FREE Stuckey's Courtesy Card. Entitles you to discount of 2¢ per gallon off on gas at any Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe.
3. FREE Balloons for the kids and coffee for everyone visiting us during our grand opening.

CELEBRATION SPECIAL

FREE 2-lb. box Stuckey's Pecan Divinity with purchase of 10 gallons of TEXACO gas or more.

Now a famous Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe right here near your home! Drive out for our Grand Opening. See why millions of motorists call Stuckey's the "best loved roadside refreshment centers in all America." Over 125 on main highways most everywhere.

Enjoy fine pecan candies, tingling tropical beverages. Refresh yourself at the Snack Bar. See an amazing collection of intriguing souvenirs, gifts from far away places. You'll find real ol' timey country hams, tasty pecans from the sunny south, tropical jellies and marmalades. Come for fun! Bring family and friends—come often!

Stuckey's

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Memorial Day
WREATHS, SPRAYS, BASKETS, VASES
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ABSORBENT AND EASILY
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LEG AND WAIST OPENINGS
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Regular 35¢ Package
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ice cube TRAYS

Made of heavy polyethylene.
Each tray holds 16 regular
size ice cubes. Push button
action makes removal of ice
cubes easy. Reg. 39¢ each.

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STORAGE—CHOICE OF ASSORTED
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boxer SHORTS

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BEAKER WITH NON-SPILL
EASY POUR SPOUT AND
FOUR 5-oz. TUMBLERS
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ALUMINUM COOKWARE
YOUR CHOICE OF
WHISTLING TEA KETTLE
2-qt. COVERED SAUCE PAN
REG. PRICE \$1.29 \$1.29 \$1.49

SALE PRICE 88¢ each

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RICE STRAW RUGS

3 By 5
Assorted Colors
\$1.29 Each

Hit And Miss
Cotton Throw Rugs

18 By 26
25¢ Each

1103 11th Place

SECTION 1

Pictured above: national JC meet total of 1115

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4. Flint, Mich
5. Victoria, Te
6. Garden City
7. Lubbock, Te
8. Illinois, Ill
9. Independence
10. Scottsbluff,
11. South Plains
12. Coffeyville,
13. Pueblo, Colo
14. Schreiner,
15. Pratt, Kans
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22. Northeastern
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1962

SECTION B



Best For The Second Straight Year

Pictured above are members of the HCJC track and field team, which won the National JC meet title for the second straight year here Saturday night by scoring a total of 111 1/2 points. Left to right, standing, they are coach L. L. (Red) Lewis, Tom-

my Yarbro, Tommy Wise, Leroy Smith, Lou Balenton, Kenneth Windham, Gary Walker and Wayne Jennings (manager), kneeling, Kenny Kesterson, Don Carter, Larry Mauldin, Herman Robinson, Ronnie Overby, Dean Cheatham and Lewis White.

Jayhawks Retain National JUCO Track Championship

By TOMMY HART
Howard County Junior College, the Silky Sullivan of the junior college track world, came on strong Saturday night to wrap up first place in the 21st annual National JC Track and Field Meet for the second straight year.

The flying legs of coach L. L. (Red) Lewis, showing early and steady foot in the sprints and the relay races, piled up a total of 111 1/2 points, compared to 73 1/2 for runnerup Phoenix, Ariz.

Hutchinson, Kan., the early pace setter, was third with 59 1/2 points, followed by Flint, Mich., which wound up with 51. All four of those teams were awarded trophies.

The Hawks finished 1-2-3 in the 100 and had a 1-2-4 finish in the 200 events to account for 46 points in the two events — nearly half of their aggregate.

Dean Cheatham, the meet's high point man, and Herman Robinson finished 1-2 in each event as expected. The real surprise was team-mate Don Carter, the stout-hearted freshman from White Deer, who was third in the century and fourth in the furlong.

HERE'S ORDER OF FINISH

TOTAL POINTS FOR MEET	
1. Howard County	111 1/2
2. Phoenix, Ariz.	73 1/2
3. Hutchinson, Kansas	59 1/2
4. Flint, Mich.	51
5. Victoria, Texas	26
6. Garden City, Kansas	25 1/2
7. Lubbock Christian, Texas	25 1/2
8. Blinn, Texas	25 1/2
9. Independence, Kansas	25 1/2
10. South Plains, Texas	25 1/2
11. Coffeyville, Kansas	25 1/2
12. Pueblo, Colo.	25 1/2
13. Scribner, Texas	25 1/2
14. Prairie, Kansas	25 1/2
15. Fairbury, Nebraska	25 1/2
16. McCook, Nebraska	25 1/2
17. Spring Arbor, Mich.	25 1/2
18. Mesa, Colo.	25 1/2
19. Juba, Kansas	25 1/2
20. Ranger, Texas	25 1/2
21. Northwestern A&M, Okla.	25 1/2
22. Jackson, Ark.	25 1/2
23. Amarillo, Texas	25 1/2
24. Clara, Colo.	25 1/2
25. La Junta, Colo.	25 1/2
26. Alhambra, Missouri, Okla.	25 1/2
27. Trinidad, Ohio	25 1/2

The Hawks, however, brought a throaty roar from the crowd estimated at 1,000 by establishing a new mark in the sprint relay.

The Big Springers' combination of Kenny Kesterson, Dean Cheatham, Herman Robinson and the redoubtable Carter negotiated the lap in 41.8 seconds, half a second under the mark they established last year.

Phoenix's great pole vaulter, Jerry Armon, won his specialty with a leap of 13 feet 6 1/2. He failed in his record bid, however, probably because of a late wind that whipped in from the west. He

beat that effort by well over a foot this year.



High Point Man

Dean Cheatham, HCJC sophomore from Kress, Tex., emerged as winner of the high point trophy of the 1962 National JUCO Track and Field meet by scoring a total of 23 1/2 points. Cheatham won both the 100 and 200, and had a leg on the winning sprint relay team and ran on the sprint medley relay team that finished fourth.

CHEATHAM TAKES HIGH POINT HONORS

Dean Cheatham of HCJC emerged as individual high point man of the 1962 National Junior College Track and Field Meet, by scoring 23 1/2 points. Cheatham, a sophomore from Kress, Tex., won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat, and had a leg in the victorious 440-yard relay team which was checked in the record-breaking time of 41.8. He was also a member of the Jayhawks' sprint medley team which finished fourth.

MUSIAL SHATTERS NL HIT RECORD

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Stan Musial set a National League career record for hits by getting his 3,431st Saturday night as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1 before 50,103.

Red McCullah Is Beaten In City Golf Tourney

R. S. (Red) McCullah, only former champion competing in the 14th annual City Golf Tournament this year, was eliminated Saturday by Paul Mosley, 6 and 5, in championship flight competition.

Greek Money Wins In Stretch Duel

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Brandywine Stable's Greek Money outflung Ridan in a blistering stretch duel Saturday at sun-baked Pimlico and won the \$188,300 Preakness Stakes by a nose after surviving a foul claim as the two horses brushed under the wire.

elbow into Rotz at the finish. The stewards promptly suspended Ycaza indefinitely.

The case against Ycaza, the fiery Panamanian who has been suspended many times, was referred to the Maryland Racing Commission for any further action.

almost 10 minutes before the claim was disallowed.

Rotz had finished second in the 1961 Preakness with Globemaster when Carry Back just caught him at the wire. Ycaza had piloted Ridan, who was favored in the Derby two weeks ago at Churchill Downs and finished third.

Red McCullah Is Beaten In City Golf Tourney

R. S. (Red) McCullah, only former champion competing in the 14th annual City Golf Tournament this year, was eliminated Saturday by Paul Mosley, 6 and 5, in championship flight competition.

Other winners in the championship flight division were Charles Bailey, Joe Peay, Paul Mosley, Jimmy Patterson, Marvin Williams, Jimmy Newsom and Delnor Ross. There was no play in the match scheduled between Bernard Rains and Bob Waters.

Decidedly, who came up from seventh place, charged down the middle of the track to fifth place, but suddenly ran out of gas and fell back about an eighth of a mile out.

More than an hour later the stewards disclosed that official films of the race showed that Ycaza leaned over and put his

While the stewards studied the films, the result was held up for

Time for the 1 3/16 miles race, the 86th and one of the most furiously fought, was 1 minute 56 1/5 seconds on a fast track. Nashua set the track and Preakness record of 1:54 3/5 in 1955.

Wes Griffin over Ronnie Davidson, 1 up; Phillip Onessett over Ed Simpson, 2 up; Armando Torres over Bob Hill, 3 up; H. C. Spirey over Melvin Newsom, 4 and 5; Jimmie Harper over Harry Hammond, 7 and 8; J. E. Swindell over Bobby Suggs, 6 and 9.

Wes Griffin over Ronnie Davidson, 1 up; Armando Torres over Bob Hill, 3 up; H. C. Spirey over Melvin Newsom, 4 and 5; Jimmie Harper over Harry Hammond, 7 and 8; J. E. Swindell over Bobby Suggs, 6 and 9.

Time for the 1 3/16 miles race, the 86th and one of the most furiously fought, was 1 minute 56 1/5 seconds on a fast track. Nashua set the track and Preakness record of 1:54 3/5 in 1955.

Graduation Gifts FOR THE BIG DAY!



HIT THE JACKPOT WITH COTTON WASH 'N WEAR IVY STYLED CASUAL SLACKS

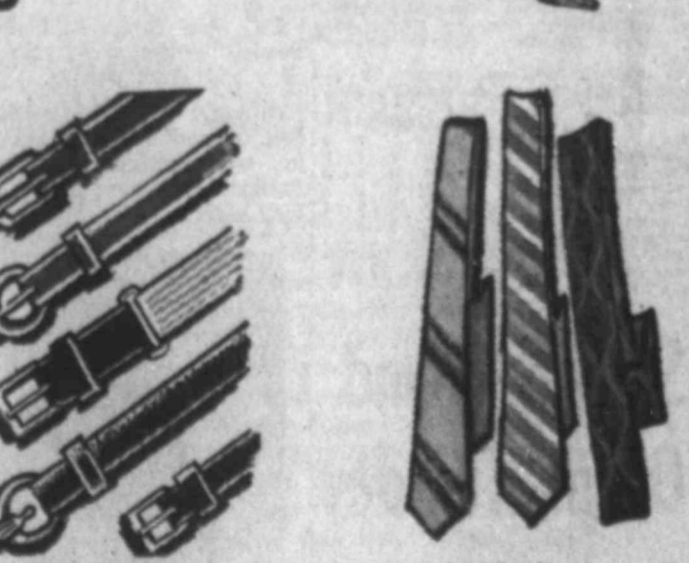
Smart looking for leisure time wear, a wanted gift in easy-care fabrics.

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A Good Selection of Knit Shirts, Billfolds, Pants Hangers, Clothes Brushes And Novelty Items. If You Are In Doubt, Take A Gift Certificate.

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102 E. 3rd We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

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Musial Shatters NL Hit Record

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Stan Musial set a National League career record for hits by getting his 3,431st Saturday night as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1 before 50,103.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	W-L-Pct.
Cleveland	19-12-813
Detroit	19-12-813
Minnesota	20-14-848
Chicago	18-17-814
Los Angeles	18-17-814
Washington	18-17-814
New York	18-17-814
Baltimore	18-17-814
Kansas City	18-17-814
Philadelphia	18-17-814
St. Louis	18-17-814

Left-hander Ray Sadecki allowed the Dodgers only two hits after the third inning and finished with a six-hitter.

The Cardinals' victory moved them to within a single game of second place Los Angeles and kept them five games back of the league-leading San Francisco Giants.

Los Angeles' pitcher Ray Sadecki allowed the Dodgers only two hits after the third inning and finished with a six-hitter.

Doug Clemens and Curt Flood all had singles in the inning.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

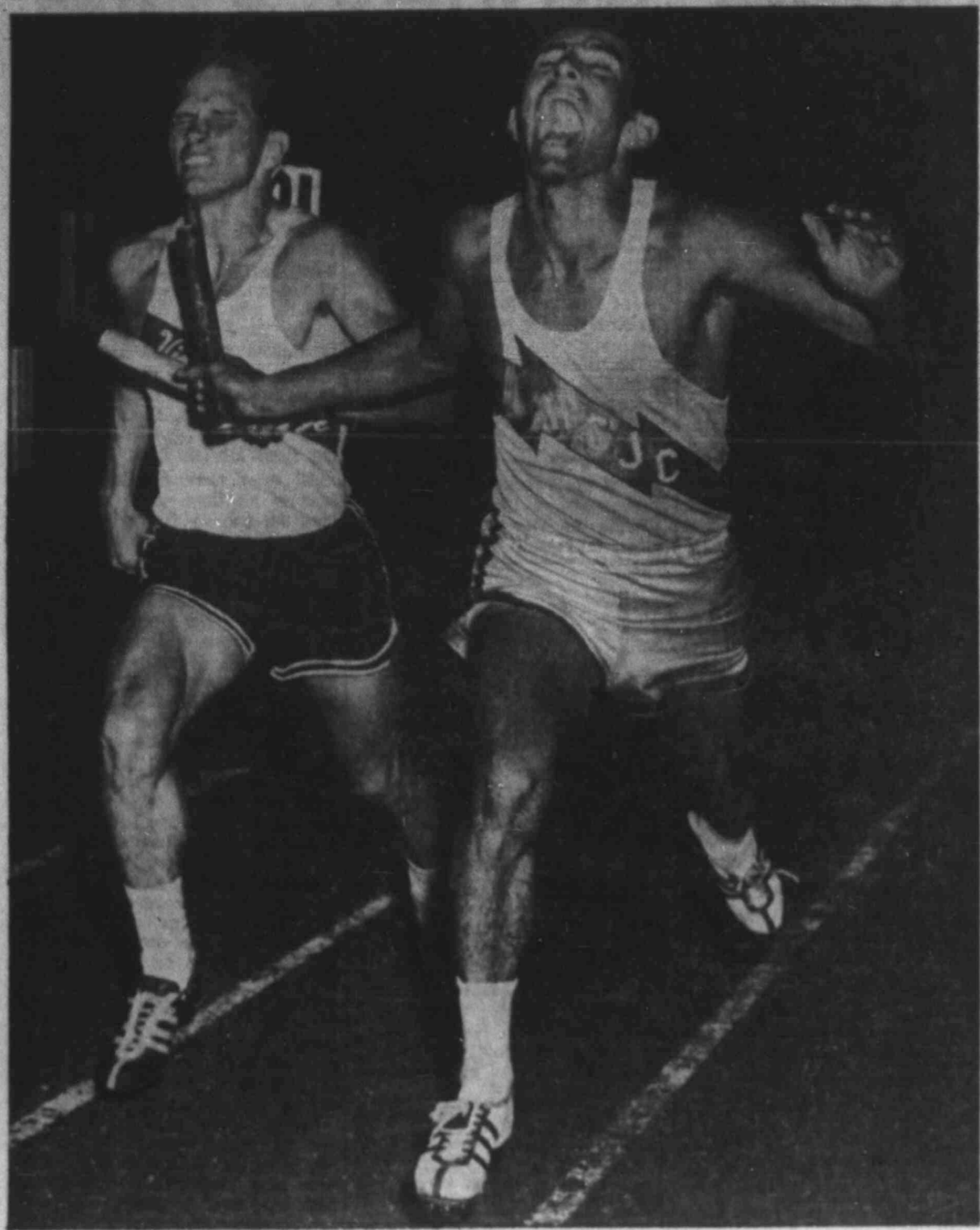
Team	Pitcher
St. Louis	Ray Sadecki
Los Angeles	Tommy LaSorda

Los Angeles' pitcher Ray Sadecki allowed the Dodgers only two hits after the third inning and finished with a six-hitter.

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In Thunderous Finish

Don Carter (right) of HCJC just beats Victoria's Charley Ennis to the tape in the above picture, taken at the finish of the mile relay race, final event of the National JC Track and Field Meet here Saturday night. HCJC won the event in the record time of 3:23.7. Victoria was timed in 3:23.8. Running with Carter on the HCJC team were Herman Robinson, Milton Marrow and Tommy Yarbrough.

Mets Edge Braves, 6-5

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The New York Mets pulled from behind with a four-run uprising in the eighth inning and edged the Milwaukee Braves 6-5 Saturday with Frank Thomas supplying long ball power.

Thomas, sold by the Braves for \$150,000 last winter, hit his 10th home in the second and then launched the decisive rally with a triple. He also collected a single.

Buffed for seven innings by rookie right-hander Cecil Butler, the Mets put together four straight singles and a sacrifice fly after Thomas' triple. Butler gave way to veteran Lew Burdette who was charged with his fourth straight loss. Burdette has not won a game this season.

Box score for Mets vs Braves game, listing players like Becken, Chason, Cook, Mantilla, Thomas, etc.

Four-Way Tie At Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Faultering Bill Collins fell into the first four-way tie for first place in the seven-year history of the \$20,000 Hot Springs Invitational Open Golf Tournament Saturday after 54 holes.

Al Geberger of Carlton Oaks, Calif., breezed in with a five-under par 67, the lowest round of the day, and Buster Cupit of Fort Smith, Ark., and Kel Nagle of Sydney, Australia, managed 70s.

Clay Stops Bill Daniels

NEW YORK (AP)—Young Cassius Clay of Louisville stopped Billy Daniels of New York on cuts in the seventh round of a battle of unbeaten heavyweights at St. Nicholas Arena Saturday night.

Referee Mark Conn halted the contest at 2 minutes 21 seconds of the seventh of the television fight because of a nasty cut over Daniels' left eye.

"It hampered his vision," said the referee. Daniels was gashed over the eye in the third round and bled freely the rest of the way.

Dr. Sam Swetnick had visited Daniels' corner after the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds.

Although the 5-1 favorite Clay had a good lead, he didn't show to well against the 25-year-old barber who twice hurt him with long rights to the jaw.



Spoils Of Victory

Billie Dillon (right) and Betty Jones are shown with the huge Travelodge trophy Mrs. Dillon won in the recent Big Spring Country Club Ladies' Golf Tournament. The award was donated by Don Hitchcock, manager of the Travelodge motel here. Betty was third in the championship flight. Mrs. Dillon was the defending champion.

Rodgers' Blow Gives Angels 6-5 Victory

BOSTON (AP)—Switch hitter Bob Rodgers singled in the 10th inning for a 6-5 Los Angeles victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Rodgers, who had struck out his two previous at-bats, moved to the left side of the plate against southpaw reliever Joe Nichols and singled home Jet Koppe, who had walked and moved to second on a sacrifice.

In the two previous innings Nichols had stranded the potential winning run on third base, the first time with the bases loaded in the eighth after a two-run single by Felix Torres had pulled the Angels into a tie.

Earlier, the story of the game was home runs. American League leader Leon Wagner hit a two-run homer in the sixth for Los Angeles. Teammate Billy Moran hit a solo round-tripper in the fourth.

Bob Tillman homered with nobody on in his first official major league trip to the plate for Boston in the fourth. Tillman also contributed a sacrifice fly after Carl Yastrzemski tripped in the sixth. Carroll Hardy followed with a two-run homer.

Box score for Los Angeles vs Boston game, listing players like Pearson, Moran, Wagner, etc.

Los Angeles (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels won a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday night. The game was a pitchers' duel, with Bob Rodgers of Los Angeles and Joe Nichols of Boston being the main combatants.

Jim Bunning Tames Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)—Detroit's Jim Bunning turned in a neat relief job and smacked a home run as the Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 9-3 Saturday.

Bunning, who replaced starter Don Mossi in the eighth inning with one out, protected Detroit's 4-3 lead by striking out the next two men and retiring five in a row.

The Tigers broke open a tight game in the ninth with a five-run rally highlighted by Bunning's solo blast off reliever Frank Funk, the third Cleveland hurler. Four of the runs were unearned as the Indians made four errors in the ninth.

Mossi (3-4), the winner, had allowed only one Cleveland run and five hits until Chuck Essegian and Gene Green hit back-to-back homers with none on in the eighth. Mossi fanned seven and walked one.

Chico Fernandez singled twice and homered in four trips to the plate for Detroit.

Box score for Detroit vs Cleveland game, listing players like Fernandez, Bunning, etc.

Former resident of Big Spring, Noah Leyva Jr., is well on his way toward his lifetime's ambition—that of being a bullfighter.

Former Resident Budding Bullfighter In Europe

Now a tenth grade student in an American school in Seville, Spain, where his father, M. Sgt. Noah Leyva Sr., is on assignment with the U. S. Air Force, the 15-year-old boy has been appearing in bull rings in that part of Spain. He dispatched his first bull in the Constantine ring near Seville last Dec. 8 and was rewarded the ears and the tail, tokens of a very successful kill.

Some observers writing in Seville newspapers have compared the youngster favorably with the great Sidney Franklin, perhaps the greatest U.S. native ever to fight in a ring.

Noah Jr., is the grandson of Leonardo Zubiate and Mrs. John L. Leavino, both of Big Spring, and the son of the former Mary Lou Zubiate, who is now with her family in Spain.

The Leyvas lived here until March 18, 1961, at which time M. Sgt. Leyva was transferred overseas. There are three other boys in the Leyva family.

The day the youth killed his first bull, the wife of the commander of the base where the senior Leyva is stationed, a Mrs. Wells, rode a horse in the procession that paraded around the arena before young Noah went to work. Co-incidentally, the historic occasion fell on the Spanish equivalent of Mother's Day.

Giants Fell Colts, 10-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Young left-hander Mike McCormick, making his first start for San Francisco in more than a month, whipped Houston 10-2 Saturday with the help of three two-out Giant home runs in the seventh inning.

The Colts collected nine hits and left men on base in every inning except the ninth as McCormick struggled gamely alone. The fireballer, bothered all spring by a stiff shoulder, lost his shut-out in the eighth on two singles and Bob Aspromonte's bad-bounce triple.

With McCormick tiring, Manager Alvin Dark used a pinch hitter for him in the eighth and Don Larsen finished.

Larsen pitched a 100 mph fastball in the eighth and ninth, striking out three and walking one.

McCormick struck out three in the seventh and eighth, and walked one in the ninth.

Box score for San Francisco vs Houston game, listing players like McCormick, Larsen, etc.

San Francisco (AP)—The San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 10-2 Saturday night. Mike McCormick pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs and striking out seven.

Cicada Victorious In Acorn Stakes

NEW YORK (AP)—Cicada survived a foul claim and clinched the top money winning filly of all time Saturday with a 1 1/2 length victory in the 32nd running of the \$38,450 Acorn Stakes at Aqueduct.

The addition of \$37,992.50 to Cicada's previous winnings of \$46,171 gave the 3-year-old bay daughter of Bryan G. Satsuma a total of \$84,163.50. The previous high for a filly was \$462,605 by Calumet Farm's Bewitch in the late 1940s.

Jockey Pete Anderson on the King Ranch's Tamaraona, which finished second, lodged a foul claim against Willie Shoemaker on Christopher Cheney's Cicada but it was not allowed. James Cox Brady's Upswart was third.

Cicada covered the mile in 1:35.35 and returned \$2.50 to win, \$2.50 to place and \$2.10 to show.

She was owned by the late Mrs. J. P. Morgan and was bred by the late Mrs. J. P. Morgan.

She was trained by the late Mrs. J. P. Morgan and was owned by the late Mrs. J. P. Morgan.

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Gets Longest Javelin Toss

FT. HOOD (AP)—Glen Wingham of Ft. Sam Houston now owns the longest toss of the javelin in the nation this year.

Wingham threw the spear 265 feet 2 inches at the 4th Army track meet here.

He previously had tossed the javelin 247 feet 7 1/2 inches to set a 4th Army record.

Wingham is a member of the 4th Army javelin team.

He is currently training at the 4th Army track and field center.

Box score for javelin toss event, listing participants like Wingham, etc.

Wingham's toss was the longest in the nation since 1958.

YMCA Church Softball

Standing: W L T. East 4th Baptist 2 1 0. First Baptist 1 1 0. Temple Baptist 0 1 0.

Results of the softball game between East 4th Baptist and First Baptist.

East 4th Baptist won the game 2-1.

Temple Baptist was the losing team.

The game was held at the YMCA church.

The game was a close contest.

The game was a good one.

The game was a success.

The game was a highlight.

The game was a great one.

The game was a memorable one.

The game was a fantastic one.

The game was a wonderful one.

The game was a perfect one.

The game was a masterpiece.

Moved Again

... but I'm still in business. I now have the Gulf Station at 412 E. 4th and Goliad. I will appreciate my friends' coming to see me. For your vacation, get this special wash, lubrication, motor wash, drain radiator, clean, put in rust protector and service oil bath filter. Regular price \$9.50, all for only \$7.50.

JONES GULF STATION. RELERCE JONES. 412 E. 4th St. and Goliad - Road Service - AM 4-9392

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Big Spring

Jack Irons was the only one to be named...

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Ralph Terry Hurls Yankees By Twins

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Terry cooled off the sizzling Minnesota Twins with a three-hitter Saturday and the New York Yankees eked out a 2-1 victory without hospitalized Mickey Mantle.

Mantle Is Out For 3 Weeks

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle was in the hospital Saturday, lost to the New York Yankees for three or four weeks because of a torn muscle in his upper right thigh.

With the thermometer bouncing around the 99 degree mark, Terry moved down the Twins and struck out seven en route to his fifth victory.

Herman Killebrew, the home run star of Friday night's victory by the Twins, provided their only run with his seventh homer, a drive into the left field stands in the fourth.

With Mantle out of action probably for three weeks, due to a severe, torn muscle in his right thigh, the Yankees played rookie Joe Peplone in center field. However, Peplone went hitless as did Roger Maris, who returned to the starting line-up after being limited to pinch hitting duty in the last two games because of a strained muscle.

Maris made a game-saving catch of Bernie Allen's fly to deep right in the eighth, leaning back into the stands to grab the ball.

MINNESOTA NEW YORK
Green cf 4-0-10 Rickman 2b 4-2-1
Peters 1b 4-0-0 Truh as 4-1-0
Bollman 3b 4-0-0 Ferguson of 4-0-0
Allison rf 3-1-1 Maris rf 4-1-0
Killebrew lf 3-1-1 Mantle lf 0-0-0
Verbalis c 3-0-0 Stewart 4-0-0
Bates p 3-0-0 Reed lf 0-0-0
Verbalis c 3-0-0 Stewart 4-0-0
Allen 2b 3-0-0 Skovron 1b 3-0-0
Brock p 2-0-0 Boyer 2b 3-0-0
Kubacki p 1-0-0 Terry p 2-1-1
Sigmund p 0-0-0
Totals 30-11-1 Totals 30-8-3

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle was in the hospital Saturday, lost to the New York Yankees for three or four weeks because of a torn muscle in his upper right thigh.

With the world champions hard pressed on several fronts in the early weeks of the season, Mantle's injury was a crippling blow to the team. However, Manager Ralph Houk was relieved to learn that Mickey's left knee, originally feared seriously damaged, was only bruised.

Houk was cheered by the return to the line-up of Roger Maris, who had been confined to pinch hitting duty in the last two games after straining a back muscle in Boston Wednesday.

Mantle's injury in full view of the television cameras on the final play of Friday night's game flooded the Yankee Stadium switchboard with calls from anxious viewers. It occurred under most dramatic circumstances.

Tom Tresh was on second base with the potential tying run and there were two out in the last of the ninth when Mantle smashed a hard grounder at shortstop Zoilo Versalles. The ball was hit so hard that Versalles recoiled back momentarily but quickly recovered.

"I saw him fumble the ball as I started to run so I tried to put on a little more speed, hoping I might beat it out," Mantle told his teammates. "When I stepped off, I felt something pop in my right leg. I guess that was the tear. It knotted right up and I couldn't straighten out the leg. When I grabbed at it, I fell."

Mantle fell in a heap about 10 feet from the bag and rolled over. Players from both teams gathered around and a stretcher was brought out. However, he left the field supported by coach Wally Moses and an outfielder-catcher Johnny Blanchard. Later he was supported on crutches when he left the clubhouse for the hospital.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yankees' club physician, said Mantle would be kept in the hospital for four or five days. The injury to the right leg was diagnosed as a "torn adductor muscle in the upper right thigh." The X-rays were negative and showed no muscle tissue pulled away from the bone. The left knee is sore and a tendon is bruised.

Racing Vet Dies

HOUSTON (AP)—Joseph Meyer, 76, a pioneer in auto racing here, died Friday.

Colorado City Wolves Win Bi-District Championship

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City sacked up the bi-district championship of 3-AAA and 4-AAA Friday afternoon at Colorado City, edging the Mineral Wells Rams, 4 to 3, behind the five-hit pitching of Larry Dambrosky and Steve Hillhouse.

Dambrosky pitched a full six innings and gave away to C-City's ace moundsman, Hillhouse, in the seventh inning. Hillhouse retired the only three men he faced.

Revis Key, the losing pitcher, was relieved in the top of the fifth by Ollis Pilkington. The two pitchers were responsible for all three scores for the Rams. Key scoring two and Pilkington clouting a homer in the sixth for the third.

Jim Womack, Mike Andrews, Cleve Moore and Hillhouse scored for the Wolves. Hillhouse pitched Colorado City four runs on seven hits and made two errors. The Rams' three came on five hits and they were charged with one error.

Colorado City will meet the winner of a Dumas-Seminole game for Regional honors.

Score by innings:
Mineral Wells ... 10 1 0 0 1 0—3
Colorado City ... 10 1 1 1 0 3—4

Odessa Claims Playoff Win

ODESSA — The Odessa Broncs defeated El Paso High for the second straight time here Friday, 17-4, and advanced into the Regional finals in the Class AAAA baseball playoffs.

Harlan Hinds gained credit for the mound victory, his seventh of the year against three defeats.

The Red Hosess will now meet the winner of the Lubbock Monterey - Arlington playoff, which got under way Saturday in Arlington.

Odessa collected 15 assorted hits off six El Paso pitchers. The Bronches scored in every inning but the fourth.

Bill Garrett banged out three hits for the Odessans while Abe Scott, Larry Jernigan and Martin Benavidez had two each.

El Paso ... 000 001 1—2 4 3
Odessa ... 351 017 3—17 15 0
Gilcrease, W. Martinez, D. Martinez, Arciniega, Sanchez, Sanders and Luevanos, Mott; Hinds, Schur and Garrett.

Veterans Defeat Yankees, 7 To 2

The VFW broke the barrier with three runs in the first and went on to post a 7-2 victory over the Yankees in the National Little League here Friday night.

Jimmy Hooper, who divided time on the mound with Lennie Clanton, received credit for the mound win. The two of them set the Yanks down with three hits.

Hooper, Randy Banks and David Warner each drove out two hits for the Veterans.

VFW (7) AB R H Yanks (2) AB R H
C Banks 2b 4 2 2 Klus sc-c 3 0 0
Hooper 2b-c 4 2 2 Klus sc-c 3 0 0
B Banks c 2 0 0 Sellers 2b 3 1 1
Clanton p-3b 4 1 2 Wilson sep 3 0 0
Warner 4f 3 0 1 Calwell 2b 3 0 0
Mills c 3 0 0
Gibson 1b 2 0 1 Henry of 1 0 0
Wooten ss 2 0 0 Bell lf 0 0 0
Mack rf 2 0 0 Sellers lf 1 0 0
Wilson rf 0 1 0 Fletcher lf 0 0 0
Totals 30 7 11 Totals 20 2 2
Pitchers: Hooper 1b 2 0 0
Hooper 1b 2 0 0
Totals 30 7 11 Totals 20 2 2

SLOW-PITCH LOOP CHART

Headings: W L
Hester's Supply Co. 2 0
Reeder Bull Edes 2 0
Hester's 1 1
Ward's 1 1
Coca-Cola 1 1



Jayhawks Breezing In Front

Herman Robinson (in glasses) and Don Carter (far right), both of HCJC, are shown finishing one-two in their heat of the 100-yard dash prelims Friday night in the National Junior Track And Field Meet here. Robinson was timed in 9.53, Carter in 9.3. Arlo Lindsey of Garden City, Kan., running in the lane to Robinson's left, was third

and Bob Bracey of Hutchinson, Kan., far left, was fourth. All four qualified for the finals. Tom Roach of Coffeyville, second from right, was fifth and Bill Taylor, barely visible in the picture, was sixth.

Jack Irons Is Lone Steer On All Stars

Jack Irons, senior left fielder, was the only Big Spring player to be named to the All-District 2-AAAA baseball team, selected by sports writers and coaches within the conference and assembled at the conference and assembly in San Payne of the Odessa American.

Irons had the unusual distinction of being selected for the All-Conference football and baseball clubs. He was a linebacker in football. Big Spring players named to the

Light Hitter Ruins Sens

WASHINGTON AP — Ed Charles, a utility infielder who was hitting .156 at game time, clouted a home run and two runs, producing singles to lead the Kansas City Athletics to an 8-4 decision over the Washington Senators Saturday.

Norman Bass made his first appearance as a relief pitcher for the Athletics after failing to go the distance seven times as a starter, and was the winner. His record is 1-5.

The Senators staked Don Rudolph to an early three-run lead, but the A's tied it in the fifth on Charles' homer and a two-run home run by Dick Howser.

The Athletics took a short-lived 4-3 lead in the sixth on a walk, sacrifice and Charles' single. They went ahead to stay in the seventh on a walk, sacrifice and singles by Gino Cimoli and Charles.

KANSAS CITY WASHINGTON
Hester 1b 4 2 3 Mathis lf 4 1 1
Ray 2b 2 0 0 Brantley 2b 2 0 0
Walt 3b 2 0 0 Brantley 2b 2 0 0
Mason 3b 2 0 0 Brantley 2b 2 0 0
Nichols ss 2 0 0 Gussman cf 1 0 0
Bass p 2 0 0 Taylor p 1 0 0
M. Fryer lf 2 1 1 Smith rf 2 0 1
R. Fryer 2b 2 0 0 Adams 2b 2 0 1
Sanderson p 2 1 1 Camp p 2 1 0
J. Fryer 2b 2 0 0 Martin cf 3 1 0
Totals 30 11 10 Totals 30 7 3

COACH IS ADDED
COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M has a new member of its coaching staff - Jack O'Brien, coach of Boone High School at Orlando, Fla., for the past five years.

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Hester's, Herald, Ward's Achieve Slowpitch Wins

Hester's turned back J&L, 7-5; Herald beat Coca-Cola, 11-7; and Ward's out-ran Reeder - Huff - Estes, 16-15, Friday night in the YMCA Slow-Pitch softball league at City Park.

Hester's took charge in the initial inning, scoring three runs immediately and holding the lead throughout the contest. The winners scored their entire output in the first three innings. A. Valdez led Hester's at the plate with two hits in four trips, one of which was a double in the third.

Trailing 7-6 as they went into the fifth frame, Herald batsmen scored two runs in that inning and three in the next to pull their 11-7 win over Coca-Cola.

Sanderson fashioned the mound win, striking out five, walked four and was taken for seven hits. R. Fryer, Ray and Shockley each slashed triples for the winners.

Ward's powered across 11 runs in the 4th inning of the final contest to win the 16-15 run-fest over Reeder - Huff - Estes. The losers came back to score four runs in the final frame, but two last-minute tallies in the bottom half iced it.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Hester's (7) vs J&L (5), Herald (11) vs Coca-Cola (7), and Ward's (16) vs Reeder-Huff-Estes (15).

RUIDOSO RESULTS

Table of racing results for Friday, May 18, 1962. Lists race numbers, times, and winners.

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Form with fields for Name, Age, Street, City, State, and Phone.

Oerter And Long Shatter Records

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pair of Giants topped world records and a powerhouse runner from New Zealand, Peter Snell, supplied the brilliance in winning the "miracle mile."

Such was the story today as 40,007 fans turned out for the 22nd annual Memorial Coliseum Relays Friday night. Discus thrower Al Oerter and shot putter Dallas Long were the record smashers.

The 23-year-old Snell, claimant of the world record for the mile, suddenly cut loose with a burst of speed heading into the last 220 yards that brought these results:

Defeat for the pride of Oregon, 21-year-old Dyrrol Burleson, who saw his American record of 3:57.6 surpassed.

Snell hit the tape in 3:56.1, with Burleson a well beaten second in 3:57.9.

And a former Oregon distance star, Jim Grelle, came in third in 3:58.9 to make it a threesome which bettered the 4-minute mark.

Snell was clocked unofficially for the last 220 yards in a blast

ing 24.5 and a final quarter - mile in 54.0.

Snell hung close to the pace for the first three laps with Burleson at this stage trailing third.

The lap times were 59.0, a slow 62.8, 60.3 and then 54 flat.

Oerter opened the show with a discus throw of 200 feet 5/4 inches to become the first athlete to officially better 200 feet. The mark bettered the world standard of 199-2/4 set in 1961 by Jay Silvester of Tremonton, Utah.

Huge Dallas Long of the University of Southern California hit 65 feet 10 1/4 inches on his second shot put, surpassing by one-half inch the world record set by Bill Nieder in 1960.

Arizona State concluded the evening by breaking its own national collegiate record in the mile relay. Mike Barrick, Henry Carr, Ron Freeman and Utis Williams clicked off the distance in 3:06.1, with arch rival Southern California second in 3:07.3. The Wildcats' record, set earlier this year, was 3:07.5.



Its reliability is probably its greatest single asset

When you build a quality truck, the inclination is to run around asking users what they think of it. We do quite a bit of this.

It's a funny thing. You'd think people would talk mostly about the mechanical features of the vehicle—the good ride, its power, the double-wall construction, cab comfort, or tough tailgate.

These things get comment, of course, but they're consistently outnumbered by expressions of satisfaction with the dependability of a Chevrolet truck. Its greatest single asset seems to be the fact that it does its job well day after day without a lot of fuss or attention—and that's what impresses people the most.

Quality is the key to reliability. The next time you have to buy a truck, call your Chevrolet dealer and make your money go farther.

It's Golden Sales Jubilee time at your Chevrolet dealer's

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 Near COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
 Now Under Construction
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Ready For Immediate Occupancy
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HOMES for YOUNG HEART
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 Includes — Principal, Interest, Insurance and Taxes
 Visit our furnished model home in the Douglas Addition — 3710 Connally — Open each night 'til 8:00.
 Phone AM 3-6131
 • 3 BEDROOMS • 1 1/2 BATHS • COMPLETE THOMSON ENTERPRISES • BUILT-IN KITCHEN

OPEN HOUSE DAILY
 Until 7 P. M.
 3 Bedroom Home, Carpeted.
 Payments \$59.28 Month (principal and interest)
 FHA Or GI Financing
 No Payment Until August 1.
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 OUR PERMANENT OFFICE NOW LOCATED AT
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M & M CONSTRUCTION CO.
 Licensed and Bonded Builders — Open Daily for Inspection
 Wayne Bennett 2500 Rebecca Dr. AM 3-3162
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REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
 SWAP — \$100 EQUITY 1960 Buick 2 bedroom trailer. \$24.50 for 15 month lease 2 bedroom and furnished house. Big Spring, AM 4-8487.
 BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fenced yard, nice lawn. New FHA commitment. 412 Tulane. AM 3-4906 after 5:00.
THREE BEDROOM BRICK
 Carpet, carpeted, central heat and air. Large fenced back yard. Real nice. Payments \$79 month. \$1900 equity, will trade for late model car, trailer house with clear title.
 AM 4-7264

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NOW OPEN PIPE
 Structural Pipe • Water Well Pipe
 Steel and Salvage
INTERSTATE PIPE and SUPPLY
 I. O. COLLINS
 Andrews Hwy. 1 block west of Texas Electric Warehouse
 AM 3-3782

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
 CUTE 2 BEDROOM home. Located in Parkhill Addition 700 West 18th. Corner lot. Big trees in yard, covered porch, fenced yard, detached garage, plumbed for automatic washer. Call AM 4-8489 for information.
BUYING OR SELLING
 Nice 3-room house, lot. \$2900. \$500 down, \$40 month.
 2-bedroom house, 2 large lots. Only \$2100.
 If It's For Sale. We Have It List With Us To Sell or Buy.
 Fire, Auto Liability
 Notary Public
Slaughter
 AM 4-2682 1305 Gregg

RENTALS B
UNFURNISHED APTS. B4
PARK HILL TERRACE
 One & Two Bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished Refrigerated Air Conditioning
 Carpet and Drapes
 Private Fenced Patios
 Heated Swimming Pool
 700 Marcy Drive
 Corner of Westover Across From State Park
 CALL AM 3-6091

RENTALS B
UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6
 Completely Redecorated
 Beautiful 3 1/2 room house. Ample closets and built-ins. Garage. Located 708 Runnels.
 Apply AM 4-8062

RENTALS B
BEDROOMS B1
 CLEAN ROOMS for rent. Maid service. State Hotel. 200 1/2 Gregg. Phone AM 4-8941.
 SOUTH BEDROOM, private entrance, private bath. Call in person at 1412 Security.
 BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM, private bath, 300 Hillside. Kitchen privileges if desired. Refrigerated air conditioning. AM 4-4714.
 ONE ROOM apartment, everything furnished. \$10 week. \$30 month. 300 Security, downtown by Whiles Store.

RENTALS B
ROOM & BOARD B2
 ROOM AND BOARD, nice place to live. Mrs. Earnest. 1004 Goliad. AM 4-4289.
FURNISHED APTS. B3
 TWO ROOMS and bath furnished apartment. Single person or couple. 1504 Runnel.
 NICELY FURNISHED duplex, air conditioned. Call AM 4-8287 or AM 4-8615.
 3 ROOMS, BATH, duplex apartment, located near shopping center. For single lady. \$20 month. \$40 month. 1111 Goliad. AM 4-4777.
 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, air conditioned. Bills paid. Will accept children. No pets. 300 Runnel. AM 4-4429.

RENTALS B
RANCH INN APARTMENTS
 Clean 3 and 4 room apartments. Air conditioners, laundry facilities. Near Air Base.
 West Hwy. 80
 ONE and 2 bedroom apartments. D.C. van baths. Starting \$24.50 for 15 month lease 2 bedroom and furnished house. Big Spring, AM 4-8487.
 BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fenced yard, nice lawn. New FHA commitment. 412 Tulane. AM 3-4906 after 5:00.
THREE BEDROOM BRICK
 Carpet, carpeted, central heat and air. Large fenced back yard. Real nice. Payments \$79 month. \$1900 equity, will trade for late model car, trailer house with clear title.
 AM 4-7264

FOR RENT
 Or Will Sell
 With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost—Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes. In Conveniently Located Monticello Addition.
 Blackmon & Assoc., Inc.
 AM 4-2594
BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9
OFFICE SPACE
 For Rent
 Midwest Building 7th and Main. Central heat, air conditioning. Janitor service.
 Plenty Free Parking
 AM 4-7101
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LODGES C1
 STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.M. 7:30 P.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome.
 C. C. Eady, W.M. O. O. Hubbs, Sec.
BIG SPRING ASSEMBLY
 No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls. 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, May 22, 7:30 P.M. Katherine Heuser, W.A. Merry Lee Doherty, Res.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD'S NEW BUSINESS DIRECTORY
 "THE BEST WAY TO FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED"

Appliance Repair A. J. FINCH SERVICE CO. Major Appliance & TV Repairs 110 N. Nolan AM 4-8188	Bar-B-Q PRICE'S BAR-B-Q The Tastiest Food In Town 411 W. 4th AM 3-6485	Cafe PENNY'S Ranchburger No. 3 Specializing In Mexican Foods And Home Cooking 511 W. 3rd AM 4-9152	Night Clubs Mack Underwood BLUE NOTE Band four nights a week E. 3rd & Birdwell AM 4-9206
JULIE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE All Types Appliances Repaired 1310 Scurry AM 3-2847	Beauty Salon Gordon Wheeler GORDON'S HAIR STYLES Glamour is Our Business 1903 1/2 Gregg AM 4-7786	Carpet Cleaning JACK ADAMS Carpet And Upholstery Cleaning AM 3-3098	Nursery Eason's Garden Center Complete garden center and landscaping 1705 Scurry AM 3-2222
Hall Venetian Blind and Awning Co. 107 W. 15th AM 4-5992	Joyce Nelson JOYCE'S BEAUTY SALON 1804 1/2 Scurry AM 4-5961	Electric Mtr. Repair Heary Thames K & T ELECTRIC CO. 1065 W. 3rd AM 4-5081	Pianos METRONOME MUSIC CO. Pianos - Organs - Sheet Music 1606 Gregg AM 4-5323
Auto Body Repair Harold Hamilton Hamilton's Paint and Body Repair 3104 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-2838	Lloyd McCann LLOYD'S BEAUTY WALK 2414 Scurry AM 3-3801	Entertainment Tommy Preston CONTINENTAL THEATRICAL AGENCY Dancing, Modeling, Singing, Acting, Teaching And Booking Settles Hotel AM 3-3644	Seat Covers EMMET HULL USED CARS Tailor-Made Seat Covers 610 E. 3rd AM 4-6322
Auto Repairs J. D. HYDEN HYDEN MOTOR CO. All Types Autos Repaired 815 W. 3rd AM 3-3348	Mrs. Leth Eason YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP 1705 Scurry AM 4-4451	Glass Tinting Protects Against Heat, Glare, Fading. TINT A PANE 411 W. 3rd AM 3-2873	Signs CHARLES SMITH Signs of all kinds 202 Benton
H. B. Stanaland Service Manager JONES MOTOR CO. Your Dodge Dealer 101 Gregg AM 4-4351	Chester Radd TOBY'S PASTRIES Custom Baking 1602 E. 4th AM 3-2397	Light Fixtures Raymond Tally TALLY ELECTRIC CO. 607 E. 2nd AM 4-5122	Transmission Service CHUCK ATWELL, JR. Transmission Service on all makes 900 W. 5th AM 4-8957
Bakery Chester Radd TOBY'S PASTRIES Custom Baking 1602 E. 4th AM 3-2397	Bar-B-Q ODELL'S PIT BAR-B-Q The best in Bar-B-Cued Foods 802 W. 3rd AM 4-9072	Blueprint Mrs. J. T. Galloway Speedy Reproduction Company 809 E. 3rd AM 4-4211	TV Service Rushing's Radio & TV Service Service Guaranteed Day Or Night 1205 Barnes AM 4-4536

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LODGES C1
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BUSINESS SERVICES E
PAINTING-PAPERING E11
 FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 1410 Dixie, AM 4-5488.
 FOR PAINTING, paper hanging, bedding, taping and walling, Fred Bishop, AM 3-3206, 2407 Scurry Street.
PHOTOGRAPHERS E12
 LET ME photograph that wedding, baby or family group. Call Keith McKinlin, AM 4-5200 for appointment.
RADIO-TV SERVICE E15
 SERVICE CALLS 815A Matlock Radio and TV. AM 4-4280, 1006 West 3rd.
CARPET CLEANING E16
 CARPET and Upholstery cleaning and reupholstering. Free estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks, AM 3-2280.
EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Male F1
 FARM HANDS, general farm work. Apply in person. Taylor Development Company, 10 miles west of Big Spring, Texas.
EXPANDING
 National Food Company expanding its West Texas operations. We need 4 men, \$200 per month and increasing to \$1000 or more for the right man. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For appointment, call
 FE 2-0675 - Odessa, Texas
WANTED
 2 Sheet Metal Workers, able to do layout and take off for heating and air conditioning and general sheet metal work. Call or write — KING ROOFING, Box 536, Lamesa. Phone 3454; after 5, 772.
CAD DRIVERS WANTED — Must have City Permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.
WANTED WELDERS MEN
 To Train for Master Welder in the Heliarc Field
 Don't let your lack of education or experience prevent you from earning higher wages.
 View-Well
 Sigma and Automatic Submerged Arc Welding
 Complete training and job placement service. Write Box 3-104, Care of The Herald, give phone number and address.
HELP WANTED, Female F2
 NEED CHECKER. Apply Gibson Discount Center.
HELP WANTED, Misc. F3
 MAKE MONEY in your spare time selling Avon. If you work hard a day in your spare time, you can make a lot of money. Write Box 424, Midland or Call MU 3-6870.
Summer Teaching Opportunity
 In Big Spring. Need degree. Teach Typing and shorthand.
 Call AM 4-2538

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Member of Southwestern Employment Board
 Associated With Private Employment Agencies Nationwide
 Good job listings continue to come into our office. Friday, a Dallas employer was in our office considering applicants for several sales jobs he has open in West Texas. During the week we had phone calls about bookkeeping and accounting jobs in Lubbock, Odessa, and Midland. We had several new job listings placed with us by Big Spring employers, needing secretaries, industrial, and sales people. It should be interesting for you to know we filled several of these positions within the week. All of this is the result of a professional, dedicated employment program that is being carried on by our skilled staff. Each week, we are successfully matching people and jobs. Here are a few of the current jobs we have open:
MALE
 ASST. AUTO PARTS MGR. OPEN
 AUTOMOTIVE SALES OPEN
 TRAINER OPEN
 INDE. AD. Ctr. employee \$75
 STEVEN food \$115
 SALES Ladies' clothes \$100
 LOCK OFFICER, exper. \$450
 JN. ACC. Exper. \$450
 LOCKMITH, Retailer OPEN
 CONVE. WORKERS OPEN
 TRUCK DRIVERS OPEN
 P.P.G. Technician \$150
 MGT. TRAINEE \$700
 ASST. CONTROLLER \$880
FEMALE
 EXECUTIVE RECY. SHED \$300
 FULL CHG. BOOKKEEPER \$200
 ADV. DISPLAY CLERK OPEN
 SALES Ladies' clothes \$115
 SALES Ladies' clothes OPEN
 WAITRESS \$100
 CARRIER OPEN
 Some of these jobs will be filled this week. Unfortunately, you cannot be considered for these jobs unless you are registered with our agency. There is no obligation on your part when you register with our agency. You pay a modest placement fee only if you are placed on a job at your agency. This fee is due Monday, or call one of our employment counselors about your own interview. The next satisfied applicant we place on a job would be you.
 For further job information refer to job announcements by telephone. Some times today by dialing AM 4-7818.
 604 PERMAN BLDG.
 Our Regular Business Phone Is AM 4-2535
 USE HERALD WANT ADS
 THEY WILL DO THE JOB

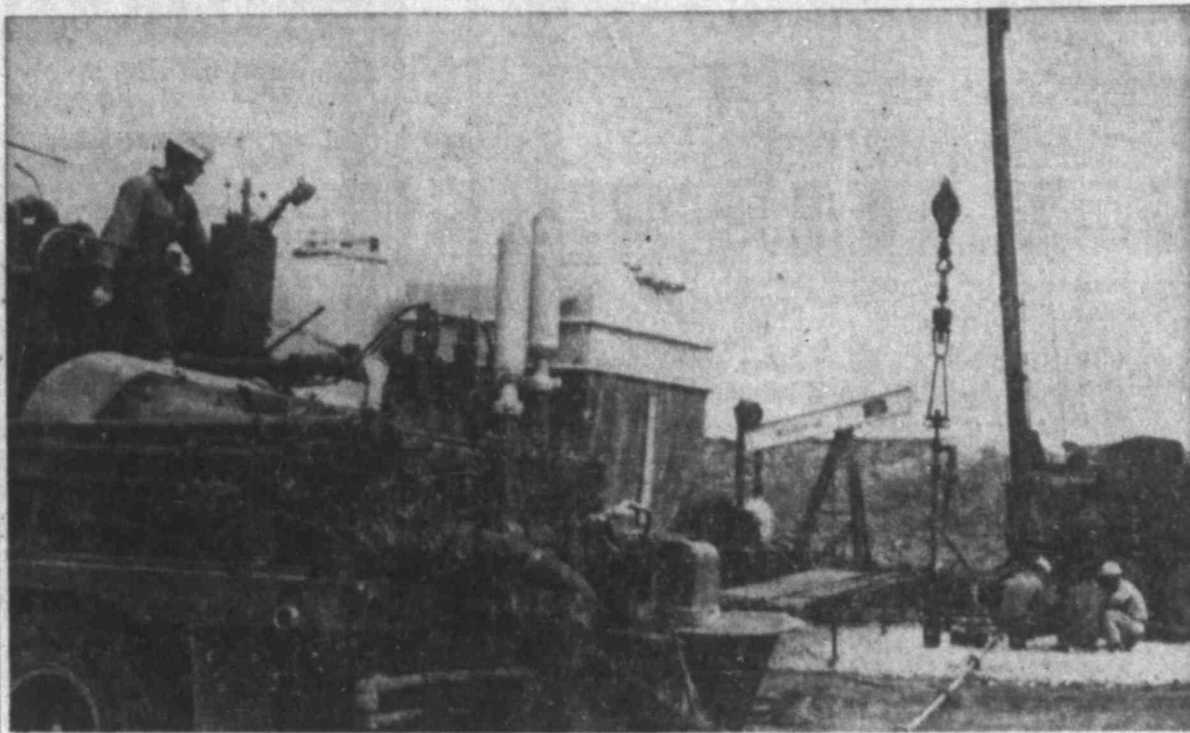
Cement Plays Important Role In Oil Development

By JOE BEYER
Man has used cement for centuries to criss-cross the surface of the earth with roads and to build structures to tower above them. With the growth of the oil industry, another use was found for cement thousands of feet below ground.

Although cement is now used for many purposes in the oil business, its primary uses are to set casing in the hole so that it will stay, seal off formations and protect the casing. This usually means setting three strings of casing.

After a hole has been drilled through fresh water strata, which usually lie within 200 feet of the surface, the largest string of casing (called surface casing) is placed into the hole. The fresh water zone lies between 40-100 feet in the Howard - Glasscock field area and between 150-200 feet in the northwestern part of Howard County.

Cement in the form of a slurry is pumped into the surface casing to seal off the water zone and protect it from contamination. It is followed by a rubber or wood plug to clean the inside walls of the casing. The cement and plug are pumped down with water. Hydraulic pressure forces the cement between the casing and the walls of the hole.



Putting Cement Down The Hole

A cementer for Halliburton Co. pumps cement down the hole of the Standard No. 3-B Foster, a recently completed well in the Iatan-East Howard field. It began producing too much water and the operator wished to close perforations and try to produce from another section of the pay zone.

Cement from trucks is poured into the conical container in the center of the picture, mixed with the proper amount of water and forced down the hole. The cement mixture is forced through the tubing which leads from the machine to the well-head.

PROTECTS

By seeping into crevices in the formations, the cement holds the pipe in place and protects it from corrosion.

A salt section is then usually encountered as the hole continues downward. When this zone is passed another string (the salt or intermediate string) is cemented into place. This string is usually set when the hole has reached 3,600 feet in the Ackerly area and at about 2,400 feet around Coahoma.

With a salt section around the casing, it is important that the cement fill the crevices to seal off the formation and surround the casing to prevent it from corroding in a few months.

With modern drilling methods there is seldom any need to set more strings of casing until the oil zone has been penetrated and production casing is set.

Since many different conditions exist in the thousands of feet below the surface, special knowledge and materials are often needed. Many oil operators know through experience what is needed to solve a problem, but when they want advice, they call on field men for companies which specialize in providing cementing services.

Such a special problem exists in the Ackerly (Dean) field in southeastern Dawson and northwestern Martin counties. Below about 4,000 feet corrosive salt and water present a hazard to pipe. Cement

must be pumped from the bottom of the hole all the way back to the salt string.

REDDEN SAYS

"Between 1,500-2,000 cubic feet of slurry is usually required to do the job," Buddy Redden, field man for Halliburton Co., said. "Gilsonite and diatomaceous earth are added to protect against corrosion and provide a light-weight mixture which can be pumped."

Gilsonite, a natural hydrocarbon mined in Utah, Montana and the Dakotas, is also used when lost circulation occurs, caused when a formation breaks down under high pressure and absorbs fluid. As much as 100 or 150 pounds of gilsonite is added to each sack of cement to make a light slurry, which is pumped down the hole, allowed to set, then drilled through.

The biggest problem of lost circulation in the local area is in the Spraberry Trend Area, according to Redden. There it occurs from 5,000-7,000 feet. Gilsontite added to a pozzolan cement will usually solve the problem, he said. In other areas a lost circulation material must usually be used if a hole is drilled below 3,000 feet.

Perrite has also been used as an additive to cement to control fluid loss. The light-weight material expands and has good bridging properties. Gilsontite makes a superior light-weight slurry which is impervious to corrosion by water and brine and resists acids or alkalis.

In this area Portland cement is commonly used with the proper additive, but pozzolan cements are also used because of sulfate corrosion. Pozzolan cement is made of lime mixed with volcanic cinders or more commonly, blast furnace slag or other siliceous material. It has been in common use in the oil drilling business since about 1949.

ROMANS

But the Romans had it centuries ago, using pozzolana mortar for building. They made it from lime mixed with the dust of vol-

canic tuff found near Puteoli. The city was also known as Pozzuoli, which gave the cement its name.

There are times when a heavy cement may be desirable. In that case, additives can be mixed with cement to produce heavy cement frequently needed in areas of high pressure oil and gas zones.

Although there are few such pressure areas here, in the shallow Yates formation north of Vealmoor, gas and salt water have blown out several wells at about 2,100 feet. Cement mixed to a weight of 17 or 18 pounds a gallon will usually contain the pressure, Redden said.

Barite, used for weighting drilling muds, is also used to produce heavy oil well cements. Ottawa sand can be used to make slurries of moderate weight.

Another use of cement is for "squeezing." This is the application of hydraulic pressure to force a cement slurry into an exposed formation or through perforations in a casing or liner. By using the proper formula of cement water and additives, a flexible pro- cess of squeezing has been obtained.

Oftentimes, a cement slurry may be squeezed into water, oil or gas-bearing portions of a zone to eliminate excessive water or gas production without sealing off the oil. Other uses are repair of casing leaks, isolation of producing zones prior to perforation and abandonment of depleted zones to prevent migration of fluids. Secondary cementing to correct a de-

fective condition such as channeling or insufficient cement on primary cement jobs are other remedial uses.

LEAKING

Leaking casing has been a special problem in the Ackerly (Dean) field area, where corrosive salt water frequently eats holes in casing. Operators have had to squeeze cement through the holes and around the pipe.

Through years of experience, cement companies and oil operators have developed solutions to various problems. Cement retarders are used to allow longer pumping time in zones where, because of heat, Portland or other regular cement might set before it penetrates a formation or seals off a zone. This is not a problem in this area.

"This is some of the best drilling country in the world as far as temperature goes," Redden said. "Even the wells which go down as far as 10,000 feet record temperatures of only about 140 degrees and shallow fields like the Howard-Glasscock have bottom hole temperatures of about 85 degrees at about 3,000 feet."

Temperatures begin to rise to the Southwest. Around Midland, for instance, bottom hole temperature at 10,000 feet ranges between 225-240 degrees.

An accelerator may be needed to reduce "waiting on cement" time. Calcium chloride or common table salt can be effectively used as accelerators.

Sand adds hardness to a cement and is frequently used to form a hard base for whipstocking a hole. This method of deviating the course of a hole is sometimes used when drill collars or other material cannot be retrieved from a hole and the operator must drill around the impediment.

The various additive mixes, of which operators have about 50 to choose from, can be used separately or in combination to secure the desired result. It usually boils down to personal preference.

Storage Project

DALLAS (AP)—Lone Star Gas Co. announced Friday it will complete an underground storage project in Hamilton County within 30 days. Engineers estimate the reservoir, located in the Pottsville South Field, 13 miles southwest of Hamilton, has a capacity of about nine billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Rotary Rig Count Takes Slight Jump

West Texas and Southeast New Mexico rotary drilling increased slightly last week, with Friday's Reed Roller Bit Co. survey showing 218 rigs making hole.

The previous week's count revealed 209 active units, while the total was 229 this time last year. Lea County, N. M., with 44 active units, was the most active area in the Permian Basin Empire.

The county-by-county survey, with previous totals in parenthesis, include:

Andrews 14 (11), BORDEN 1 (2), Brewster 0 (1), Chaves 1 (1), Cochran 2 (2), Coke 1 (5), Concho 1 (0), Crane 13 (11), Crockett 8 (7), Crosby 3 (2);

Culberson 1 (1), DAWSON 7 (6), Ector 16 (14), Eddy 4 (4), Fisher 3 (0), Gaines 7 (5), GARZA 1 (1), GLASSCOCK 2 (1), Hockley 5 (2), HOWARD 8 (9);

Irion 0 (1), Kent 2 (2), Lea 44 (36), Loving 1 (1), Lynn 0 (1), Lubbock 1 (1), MARTIN 5 (3), Menard 2 (0), Midland 4 (6), MITCHELL 1 (3), Nolan 5 (5); Pecos 6 (13), Presidio 0 (1), Reeves 0 (3), Roosevelt 6 (6), Rumsel 2 (3), Scurry 3 (4), STERLING 3 (1), Stonewall 1 (1), Sutton 1 (1), Terry 2 (2);

Terrell 3 (4), Tom Green 1 (0), Upton 7 (7), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 5 (8), Winkler 9 (7), Yoakum 4 (2). TOTALS 218 (209).

196 Wells Are Reported Finaled

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Saturday that drillers produced 196 oil and 54 gas wells during the week.

For the year, 3,838 oil wells have been drilled and 1,318 gas wells. This compares to 3,535 oil and 1,123 gas wells in 1961.

Wildcaters brought in nine oil and no gas wells. A total of 140 wells were plugged, including 78 dry holes. The average calendar day allowable was 2,745,228, up 6,600.

14 Firms Working For Data System

Fourteen major oil companies took another step towards the creation of a Permian Basin Well Data System by forming a permanent steering committee at a recent meeting in Midland.

The data system will have records on 135,000 West Texas and Southeast New Mexico wells in its files, ready for use by electronic data processing equipment.

The steering committee is composed of representatives from Gulf Oil Corp., Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Forest Oil Corp., Shell Oil Co., Humble Oil & Refining Co., Sun Oil Co., Pure Oil Co., Monsanto Chemical Co., Pan American Petroleum Corp., Standard Oil of Texas, The Atlantic Refining Co., Cit-

ies Service Petroleum Co., and Sunray DX Oil Co.

"Seven other companies are studying the possibility of joining the well data system. Membership is open," T. H. Franklin, steering committee said.

Representatives from 10 companies interested in bidding on the service contract for the data system attended the meeting. As many as 30 firms have expressed interest in securing the contract.

This contract will call for converting well information into a form, either punch cards, magnetic tape or both, for use in an

COMPLETIONS

GARZA
Bayview Oil No. 1-A W. V. Roy, spotting C SE SE SE section 13-5, H&G survey, pumped 20 barrels of oil, 20 per cent water, gravity 27.4 degrees, gas-oil ratio 465.1, fraced with 40,000 gallons, total depth 2,387 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 2,375 feet and perforated between 2,318-49 feet. In the Justinburg (Clorida) field. Was staked as the No. 6 Roy.

BORDEN
Toscano No. 1-C T. J. Good NCT-L, Gard SE (Fusselman) field, pumped 11.07 barrels per day on completion test, 58.31 per cent water, gravity 24 degrees, gas-oil ratio 190-1, fractured 40,000 gallons, elevation 2,672 feet, total depth 8,310 feet, plugged back 8,169 feet, top of pay 7,131 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing set at 8,200 feet, perforated between 7,311-8,100 feet, located 1,835 feet from north, 1,300 from west lines, section 19-36-15 T&P survey.

MARTIN
Cities Service No. 1-B Kelly, Spraberry Trend area, pumped 121 barrels of oil per day on completion test, 58.31 per cent water, gravity 24 degrees, gas-oil ratio 209-1, fractured 40,000 gallons, elevation 2,672 feet, total depth 8,310 feet, plugged back 8,169 feet, top of pay 7,131 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing set at 8,200 feet, perforated between 7,311-8,100 feet, located 1,835 feet from north, 1,300 from west lines, section 19-36-15 T&P survey.

Neo Tex.
No. 1-C T. J. Good NCT-L, Gard SE (Fusselman) field, pumped 11.07 barrels per day on completion test, 58.31 per cent water, gravity 24 degrees, gas-oil ratio 190-1, fractured 40,000 gallons, elevation 2,672 feet, total depth 8,310 feet, plugged back 8,169 feet, top of pay 7,131 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing set at 8,200 feet, perforated between 7,311-8,100 feet, located 1,835 feet from north, 1,300 from west lines, section 19-36-15 T&P survey.

Basin Group Seeks Members

MIDLAND—An area-wide campaign will be started Thursday to enroll a minimum of 500,000 individuals as members of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

The effort will be launched simultaneously in more than a dozen of the largest cities and towns in the 65-county area in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico which make up the Permian Basin. The region has a population of more than 1,500,000 persons.

Thursday has been designated "Permian Basin Day" for the entire region and on that day, special committees will conduct the membership solicitation in many communities, said Joseph J. O'Neill Jr., of Midland, president of the organization.

Among the cities where the special drives are to be conducted are Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Big Spring, Snyder and McCamey in West Texas and Hobbs, Lovington and Artesia in Southeast New Mexico.

OIL DIRECTORY

WEST TEXAS
SOUTHWEST TOOL CO.

Oil Field And Industrial Manufacture And Repair
Drill Collar Service
24 HOUR SERVICE
901 E. 2nd Big Spring

W. D. CALDWELL - Dirt Contractor
Bulldozers - Maintainers - Shovels - Scrapers
Air Compressors - Drag Lines
DIAL AM 4-8062

We Manufacture All Grades And Types Of
Industrial Points And Enamels - Primer Coatings -
Aluminium Points - Pipe Line Coverings
CACTUS PAINT MFG. CO., Inc.
East Highway 90 Phone AM 4-8022

electronic computer, it will cost about \$630,000, according to early estimates.
A service contractor is expected to be named in August.

DIAL
Members, New York
Stock Exchange
H. HENTZ & CO.
AM 3-3600

AUTO BODY, BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS
Charles E. McCuiston
Autobody & Marine Service
207 Gollad AM 3-3259

MARK IX
Air condition your present car. Shut the windows on heat and road noise. Forget about dust, pollen, smog. Drive in a bubble of cool, dry air. New streamline case tucks neatly under the dash, curved front helps direct cool air to each passenger. Backed by liberal 12,000-mile or 12-month warranty. Transfers when you trade. Ask for a demonstration ride.
NOTHING DOWN 24 MOS. TO PAY With Bank Financing Hoover's Garage
600 E. 3rd AM 4-7466

GOOD YEAR BRAKE SPECIAL
19
• Remove front wheels, adjust brakes
• Repack front wheel bearings
• Check grease seals
• Add brake fluid and road test
MAKE SURE YOU CAN STOP
GOOD YEAR Service Store
408 RUNNELS DIAL AM 4-6337

4-Pc. SECTIONAL 69⁹⁵
Reversible Foam Rubber Cushioned. Beautiful Turquoise Nylon Cover. Floor Sample

SOFA MAKES COMFORTABLE BED 79⁹⁵
Foam Rubber Cushioned. Brown Cover. Regular 159.95 Value. Floor Sample

5-Pc. EARLY AMERICAN Studio Suite 139⁹⁵
Sofa, Makes Bed, Platform Rocker, Maple End Tables, Coffee Table. Regular 229.95 Value

2-Pc. Living Room Suite 169⁹⁵
By Kroehler. Nylon Cover, Foam Rubber Cushions, Brown Or Beige. Regular 279.95 Value

Large Reclining Chair 59⁹⁵
Ideal Father's Day Gift - All-Over Vinyl Cover. Regular 79.95 Value

Kroehler SLEEPER 189⁹⁵
Makes Full Size Bed, With Foam Mattress. Regular 269.95 . . . While Six Last

3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE 169⁹⁵
French Provincial In Cherrywood. Large Double Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed. Regular 259.95 Value

MAPLE HUTCH CABINET 139⁹⁵
One Only Reg. 199.95 Val.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING 79⁹⁵
Simmons Twin or Full Size

WHITE'S SIX-DAY FURNITURE CLEARANCE
MAY 20 THRU 26
MANY ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED
NOTHING DOWN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON WHITE'S CREDIT PLAN
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK
WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
202-204 SCURRY

3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE 149⁹⁵
Solid Maple - Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed

3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE 119⁹⁵
Large Triple Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed. Regular 199.95 Value

5-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE 129⁹⁵
Large Double Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed, Mattress, Box Springs (Repossessed)

BUNK BED SET 89⁹⁵
Complete With Bunkies, Ladder And Guard Rail. Only

3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE 159⁹⁵
Solid Oak, Italian Provincial. Large Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed. Regular 249.95 Value

7-Pc. DINETTE SUITE 59⁹⁵
Large Table, Six Chairs Complete With Extra Chair Covers. Regular 89.95 Value

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING 99⁹⁵
Twin Size, With Legs TWO SETS

9-Pc. DINETTE 79⁹⁵
Table, 8 Chairs. Regular 119.95 Value

KING-SIZE 9-PC. DINETTE 99⁹⁵
42" Wide Table 8 Chairs, Reg. 149.95

NYLON CARPET 5⁹⁹
Installed With Pad Sq. Yd.

AIMIN' FOR A DIPLOMA



IT ISN'T EASY for the girl graduates of '62 who will be wearing mortar-boards the night of commencement. The close-fitting caps just will not expand to the bouffant bubble nor the beehive hairdos. An hour beneath the board and the pouff is

deflated, according to Katie Bess Morgan, right, and Diane Belda, who, with skepticism, try their caps for size. Diane, a school beauty, and Katie Bess, best all-around, are Student Council secretaries.



THE CLASS OF '62 contributes to the school library. Mozelle Groebel, secretary-treasurer of the class, presented a check to the school librarian, Mrs. Miller Harris. The money was given for the library fund, by the graduating seniors as a token of their regard for the school, the faculty and the staff.



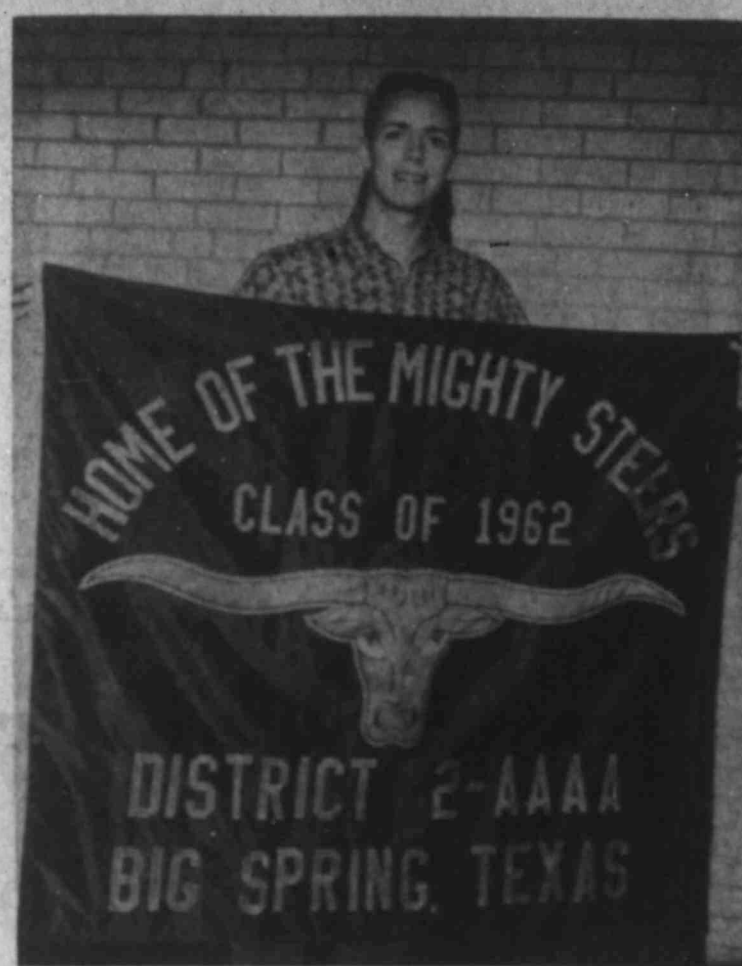
GIRLS GAB at the home of Marilyn Gum, 1509 Tucson. This threesome, Pat Armstrong, Katherine Hepner and Marilyn, had in mind a study session while comfortably situated in Marilyn's bedroom. But, when beautifully wrapped graduation gifts were delivered, books were soon forgotten. Pat

was chosen a senior favorite and served as a senior cheer leader this year; Katherine, a National Honor Society member, edited El Rodeo, and Marilyn, drill leader of the pep squad, was editor of The Corral. All were named to Who's Who.



The Graduate

Who is the graduate? He is youth — ardent, eager, excited inspired, intent, enthused, ambitious, confident, and somewhat arrogant — with a goal in mind and anxious to get on with it. The graduate has mixed emotions. He is elated. He is sad. He is a wonderful, difficult personality and his is the future to explore . . . His elders' words of wisdom are phrases to become resonant at some later date. Forewarned of problems and responsibilities, he will seek them out of his own accord, assuming and solving them in his own inimitable way . . . He is a priceless individual to be congratulated, encouraged and sustained throughout this trying period of transformation — graduation.



THE BLACK BANNER of the Steers is another gift from the seniors. Given to the school, the banner is shown here by the class president, Dick Ebling. The seniors of '62 will be remembered when the ornate, gold-enscribed banner is unfurled.

Photos By
Keith McMillin



WITH HIS BEST GIRL, Kathy Johnson, Dexter Pate takes a lingering look at the emblem on the floor of the foyer at the Big Spring High School. Dexter, a three-year letter

man in football, was named to All-State. Kathy, a senior cheer leader, and Dexter have been a familiar twosome on the school campus for many months.

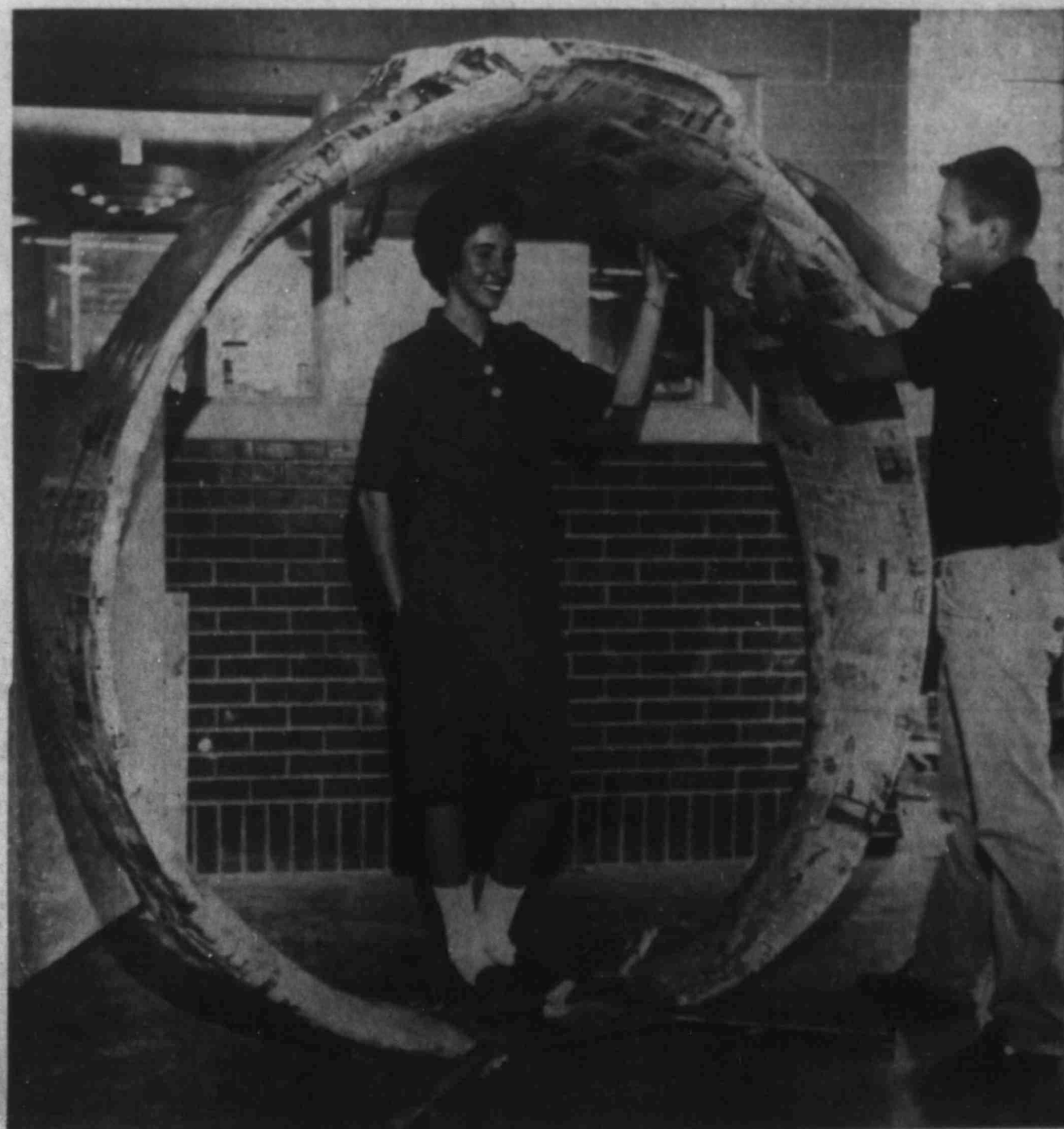


WOMEN'S NEWS

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 20, 1962



A SENIOR RING is symbolic of the traditional Senior Ring Dance and here Bob Moore, president of the Student Council, takes his turn applying papier-mache to the mammoth circle. Karen Koger, vice-president of the Council, observes the process

which is preliminary to the final decoration. The Ring Dance is planned for May 28. It will be held immediately following commencement, and will take place at the Cosden Country Club.



MRS. WILLIAM BARON BLOOMER

-Barr Photo

Bloomer-Banks Vows Said In Garden Scene

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Judy Lavoy Banks and William Baron Bloomer Friday evening, in a garden setting at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. L. Millican, 1104 E. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Banks, 4009 Connally St., are parents of the bride. Bloomer is the son of Mrs. Winnie Force, 404 1/2 Lancaster and Bill Bloomer, Colorado City.

Darrell Flint, Church of Christ minister at Forsan, read the double ring service, before an archway of wrought iron centered with a suspended white wedding bell. Fern, white glads and yellow and white bows were also a part of the background. Wrought iron standards with white satin rope marked the aisle. "Because" and traditional wedding marches, recordings by the Harding College Choir, were played for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a white brocaded satin gown fashioned with molded bodice and full sweeping skirt which extended into a chapel train. The molded bodice featured a deep squared neckline and cap sleeves. Nineteen covered buttons, denoting the age of the bride, ended at the obi sash in the back. Her elbow length veil was secured by a crown of rhinestones and pearls. Short white gloves completed her attire. For something old, she wore her mother's wedding ring; something borrowed, a handkerchief belonging to her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Millican; something new, the wedding gown; a blue garter; and birthdate pennies in her shoe. She carried white carnations tied with yellow and white streamers, and a white Bible.

Honor attendants to the bride were Miss Caroline Cross and Miss Glenda Rutherford, both wearing yellow cotton satin dresses styled with bell skirts, fitted

bodices and scooped necklines. They wore yellow pillbox hats with short veils, and carried single long stemmed yellow roses.

Bridesmaids, Miss Kathy Howell of Lenoah and Vickie Burks of Wichita Falls, cousins of the bride, wore yellow organdy, full skirted dresses trimmed with bows of cotton satin. Their matching pillbox hats were veiled, and their flowers were yellow carnation wristlets.

Crockett Hale served as best man to the bridegroom. Donna LaWan Banks, sister of the bride, wore a yellow organdy dress, serving as flower girl. Ring bearer was Jerry Burks, cousin of the bride. In keeping with the chosen colors he wore a yellow linen coat with white trousers.

RECEPTION A reception was held afterward with the honored couple, her parents and the bridegroom's mother forming the receiving line. Yellow net adorned with yellow carnation nosegays, was the over-

lay for a white taffeta cloth on the bride's table. Appointments were of silver and crystal and the three tiered cake was frosted white with bride and groom decoration.

Verol Draper was in charge of the register. Also in the house-party were Mrs. Virginia Howle and Mrs. Joan Burks.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left afterward on a brief wedding trip. For travel, the bride chose a yellow, pure silk suit and white accessories. She wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet. She and her husband will return to make their home here, where he is employed with Electric Service. A graduate of Midland High School, he attended Howard County Junior College. The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School; attended H.C.J.C.; graduated from Commercial Business College at Summer; and is now employed with Cosden Petroleum Corp.

icing for the cake

The lace flounced skirt—and with it, a new day in '62 for the importance of being feminine. Duchesse lace over a voile blend of 65% Dacron® DuPont polyester and 35% cotton. Black only—and one of the most elegant of short-dresses. Sizes 10 to 20.

19.95

Mary Lee



Anthony's
C. B. ANTHONY CO.

Seniors Honored At Supper

Graduating high school seniors, Monelle Groebel, Winnie Greenless and Pat Armstrong were honored at an informal buffet supper on Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Ted O. Groebel. Cohostess was Mrs. E. N. Rea, aunt of Miss Groebel.

The 30 guests in attendance were senior classmates of the honorees. Other guests were Mrs. Winifred Greenless and Mrs. Ella Moore.

The table was decorated with black and gold school colors. Each guest received a black and gold gift box of initialed note paper.

Baptist Temple Gives Junior-Senior Banquet

"Fantasy" was the theme of the junior-senior banquet at Baptist Temple Fellowship Hall on Friday evening.

Guests entered through a door featuring a lighted pink crystal bowl based in green leaves and apple blossoms. Small birds were placed in the arrangement. Pink bird cages trimmed in pink ribbons and sequined leaves were hung from each side of the doorway.

The tables, covered with pink linen, featured arrangements of flower-filled Cinderella coaches and pink candles in crystal can-

delabra. Party favors were sparkling Cinderella coaches.

The honored guests, numbering 65, were served by waitresses, Mrs. Alvis Harry, Mrs. Fred Overman, Mrs. Ernest Barbee, Mrs. J. E. Blank and Mrs. Stanley Harbin.

After Sgt. B. E. Prather worded an invocation, he gave a talk on Bible prophecy. Master of ceremonies, Capt. J. T. Stricker, introduced Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, who presented Mrs. Charles Modisett, WMS Queen of the Year.

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor

of the church, prophesied the future of the seniors.

Ira Schantz, accompanied at the piano by Jack Hendrix, furnished vocal selections for the evening. The Rev. W. H. Uhlmann, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Stanton, spoke to the

group on "The Dedication of Paul." Dr. H. M. Jarrett dismissed the group with prayer.

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When carrots are at their best, they are not green at the top.

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Desk set of Collegiate Dictionary, World Atlas and Roget's

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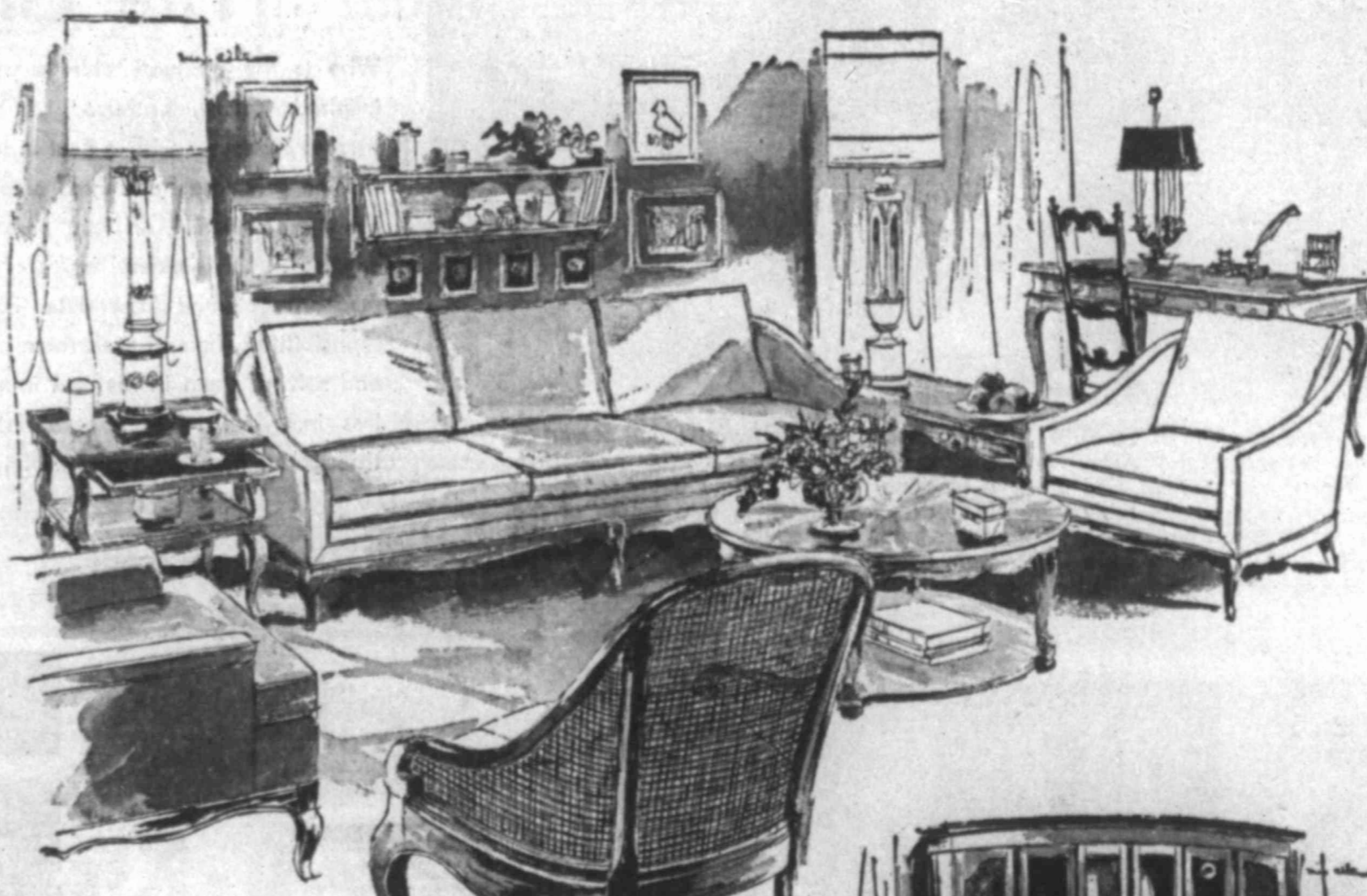
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Mr. Stanton were exhibiting by M and Harold land, J. Church of ceremony church. I music we o'clock se The bri and Mrs ton. Mr Dallas ceremony groom. Accom given in the bride gown ov with full scooped n sleeves. I single str ried a bo and whil Her Duane M green tint of the br Kennel served at groom. After a so, N. M residence After t was held bride's s Morris, J was carr table, s cloth and threatic was emb p-on-17 ging bell decorated Guests Joyce Fe ed at the Vickie Owen of OUT Those town wer Miss Lol and Mrs sons and shell of Parker King, Miss Se Quinn of Mrs. Du Mr At Gro GARD Jimmie tion wh school g grandda will then t visit family, Mrs. J brother, ton. Mr a former have m in the lace is Riddle C Mr. a Stanton, Jim Cra son and recently. Kube In M FORS. J. P. K for the Mrs. L. Sco A d charm this se mal jacket No. 31 16, 18, yards 1 1/2 ya Send pattern Spring York third first c For Pattern the wearal

Dedication of Jarrett dish prayer.

Carrots at their best, at the top.

Works Of

ols. 1, 2, 3

ican

8.55

Mrs. Harold W. Houdyshell Is The Former Miss Kilpatrick

STANTON (SC)—Marriage vows were exchanged Wednesday morning by Miss Ina Faye Kilpatrick and Harold W. Houdyshell of Midland. J. Rowden, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated for the ceremony, read in the Stanton church. Recordings of traditional music were played during the 9 o'clock service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilpatrick of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. F. Scoggins, Dallas, are parents of the bridegroom.

Accompanied to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown over white taffeta styled with full skirt, fitted bodice, scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and white roses.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Duane Motley, was attired in a green tinted dress identical to that of the bride.

Kenneth H. King of Midland served as best man to the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will make residence in Midland.

RECEPTION

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Marvin C. Morris. A green and white motif was carried out for the bride's table, spread with white linen cloth and green net overlay. The three-tiered cake, frosted white, was embossed with white roses and green-tinted leaves. White wedding bells and bride and groom decorated the top layer.

Guests were registered by Miss Joyce Fowler. Others who assisted at the reception were Miss Vickie Quinn and Miss Patsy Owen of Midland.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Those attending from out of town were Miss Joyce Fowler and Miss Lois Fowler of Welch; Mr. and Mrs. John Houdyshell and sons and Mrs. Earl L. Houdyshell of Midland; Miss Margaret Parker of Snyder; Miss Nancy King, Miss Karen Livingston, Miss Sandra Patton and Miss Quinn of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Motley of Stanton.



MRS. HAROLD W. HOUDYSHELL

Miss Burge Is Bride-Elect Of Max Myers

LAMESA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burge, Cleburne, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Max L. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of Lamesa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cleburne High School and is a senior at North Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Lubbock Christian College.

He is presently attending North Texas State College where he is classified as a junior.

The wedding is planned for June 15 in the First Presbyterian Church, Cleburne.

Officers Installed By Airport P-TA

Officers were installed at Airport P-TA on Friday afternoon at the school, by Mrs. H. H. Ho-

man.

Those installed were Mrs. A. W. Gerhart, president; Mrs. J. D. Ringener, vice president; Mrs. K. L. Cox, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Earp, secretary.

Mrs. Ross Stuteville, retiring president, presented gifts to other retiring officers. Mrs. Gerhart then presented Mrs. Stuteville a gift and pin.

The devotion was given by J. L. Rankin and the program consisted of group singing by Mrs. B. F. Meacham's sixth grade class.

Room count was won by Mrs. Otis McBride's third grade class.

WEBB WINDSOCK

MOLLI HARTZOG Splashes, yells and much merriment followed in the wake of a Sunday afternoon picnic held at the Pavilion by Class 63-E. Nearly 100 students and wives joined in the hamburger and potato salad feast. The brisk West Texas breeze drove many indoors to settle down to fast-paced bridge games, while the hardier breed turned to a tug-of-war on the grounds. Winners and losers were hard to identify since the whole group floundered into the lake much to the delight of the comfortable card players inside the Pavilion. The work committee was headed by Lt. Jim Studley and it was an event Class 63-E will long remember.

Student Squadron will sponsor all day bridge at the Officers' Club May 31. Playing time is 10 a.m. and 500 points is awarded for punctuality. Reservations will be made with Mrs. S. D. Hovetter, AM 3-4263, before noon on May 29.

Graduation for the newest class of Gray Lady trainees will be held in the base chapel Monday, May 21, at 10 a.m. Afterward there will be an informal reception at the Officers' Club. All Gray Ladies, their husbands and friends are cordially invited to attend both functions.

There was a meeting of the new OWC Club on May 15 at the Officers' Club. It was announced that classes 63-D and 63-E have jointly volunteered to sponsor the next Hall and Farewell coffee on June 13 and that hereafter new classes will have three months at Webb before taking this responsibility.

OWC calendars for 1963 must be ordered by July 1, 1962. Members interested in the \$1.00 purchase must have their orders in with their group chairmen before July.

Mrs. Paul Lee hosted a meeting and election of M&S and CE Group in her home this week. Tea, pastries and coffee were served to the gathering. Among the guests was Mrs. J. Eldridge whose husband is a technical representative from Northrup Aircraft Corporation.

The regular monthly bridge session of the 331st Squadron will be held on May 22 at the home of Mrs. J. J. Rattie, 113 Gunter.

Among the parties on Armed Forces Day was a Hall and Farewell cocktail party at the Officers' Club bidding bon voyage to Col. and Mrs. Robert Weimer, Lt. Sue Barton and Lt. Newlin of Med-

ical Group, Lt. Clint Lavender, base veterinarian, and Mrs. Lavender, and Maj. Evelyn Lawrence, chief nurse, were also guests of honor, having arrived just recently at Webb.

Lt. Barbara Valletta, one of Webb's nurses, was given a bridal shower with a kitchen theme Monday, May 14. The party was held in the nurses quarters and the hostesses were Lt. Sue Barton and Lt. Behrenwald, also of the nurses group. Lt. Valletta is to be married the latter part of this month.

WMU Group Contributes To Girl's Home

STANTON (SC) — The Courtney Women Missionary Union, under the leadership of President Mrs. J. R. Williams has made a collection of used clothing for the Butler Baptist Girls Home in Lubbock.

Wednesday the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mrs. Cheryl Creech made a trip to the Baptist Home in Lubbock to deliver the clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ory are on a trip to the Worlds Fair. They were accompanied by relatives of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ireton and sons are expected to return home soon from attending the Worlds Fair. Enroute they will visit Mrs. Ireton's sister in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler have returned to Stanton from France, where he has been in service. Mrs. Wheeler has joined the staff of The Stanton Reporter in the capacity of society editor-office accountant.

Mrs. Wheeler is the former Jeanene Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gibson of Baxter Springs, Kan. and formerly of Stanton.

Wheeler, the youngest son of Mayor and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, is associated with his father in the Buick automobile agency in Stanton.

Mrs. Ida Woodward of Rogers, Ark., is visiting in the home of her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

LAST 3 DAYS!

DON'T MISS THIS SPECTACULAR OFFER!

GORHAM offers CHANTILLY THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS STERLING DESIGN

AT A 25% SAVING! OFF OPEN STOCK PRICES

THRU MAY 23rd

All Pieces — Any Amount

Convenient Budgets Available



Now, a marvelous opportunity to own famous Chantilly at wonderful savings.

Look at these examples of what you save.

Four-piece place-setting NOW \$23.25 Regularly \$31.00

Complete 22 piece Service-for-8 NOW \$186.00 Regularly \$248.00

Fed. Tax Included

Cizon's QUALITY JEWELERS
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Remember, at Cizon's, Just a Little Bit Better

Mrs. Cook Attends Graduation

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Mrs. Jimmie Cook left Friday for Junction where she will attend high school graduation exercises for her granddaughter, Brenda Cook. She will then go on to San Antonio to visit with her daughter and family, the Jack Mowreys.

Mrs. J. L. Parker is visiting her brother, A. H. McCord, in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Walker, former Sterling City residents, have moved here and are living in the Lara Medlin house. Wallace is employed by Wallace and Riddle Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clements, Stanton, and their daughter, Mrs. Jim Craton, Roswell, visited their son and family, the Bill Clements, recently.

Kubeckas Guests In Moores' Home

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka will be in Midland for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and family.



3142 12 - 20

Scoop For You

A dress that's all feminine charm and bouffancy welcomes this season's return to the normal waistline. Double-breasted jacket is included in pattern. No. 3142 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 dress takes 4 3/4 yards of 44-inch fabric; jacket, 1 1/2 yards of 44-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, (Big Spring Herald), Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third-class mail or 10 cents for first class mail.

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

HURRY ON OVER, IT'S SANDAL TIME...

Italian Imports

Sandals from Italy's finest makers

For the hot weather months ahead... here are Sun-sweetened casual shoes with a delightful young air! They're the happiest feeling a-foot to wear with all your Summer, leisure-life clothes. Every size 4 to 10 in all widths AAAA to B.

Priced from \$4.99 to \$10.99.

- White
- Natural
- Gold
- Vibrant Multis

PELLETIER SHOES

113 E. 3rd Open 'Til 8 Thursday



Marianne Bell Is Honoree At Party

Marianne Bell, a Big Spring High School senior, was honored with a Coke party on Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Brown Rogers. Mrs. A. J. Pierson assisted the hostess.

Receiving the 18 guests in attendance were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. W. C. Bell.

Refreshments were served to the group of high school graduating students from a lace covered table centered with a world globe surrounded with roses, iris and honeysuckle.

Guests told of college ambitions for next year. Concluding the entertainment for the evening was the impersonation of leading personalities by the guests.

Forum's Final Meeting Of Year Is Reported

The concluding meeting of the year for The Woman's Forum was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wayne Vaughn with Mrs. Chris Watson as featured speaker.

Mrs. Watson, who is presently teaching business and secretarial courses at Howard County Junior College, told of her experiences in flying both privately and for the WAFS during World War II. The speaker compared the new jet planes with the planes used during

the war and also told of the improvement in weather forecasting and information on weather conditions available to pilots at this time.

The speaker told of humorous incidents arising from the women pilots taking flying jobs only men had performed prior to the war. She pointed out that women handled their jobs with great skill and took on many difficult assignments.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Buel Fox who used "hands" as the theme for the service. Installed were Mrs. Lonnie Coker, presi-

dent; Mrs. Jack Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Elvis McGrady, secretary; Mrs. Escal Compton, treasurer; Mrs. Dwan Leonard, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen and members are: yearbook, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. Clyde Johnston; program, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Wayne Vaughn; hospitality, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Bert Shive; telephone, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.; safety, Mrs. J. D. Jones; parliamentary, Mrs. Neil Norred; historian, Mrs. Joe Pickle; reporter, Mrs. Lucian Jones.

Mrs. Coker reported on the district meeting of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in El Paso which she attended with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Sweeney.

Announcement was made of the benefit card party at the YMCA at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Omar Jones.

Eighteen members attended with Mrs. Watson and Gracie Welch as guests.

Cosden Chatter

Robison Is Returned From API's Meeting

Frosty Robison was in Dallas, Thursday and Friday, for the American Petroleum Institute's mid-year training committee meeting.

Paul Soidan participated in the API's mid-year fire and accident prevention meeting in Denver, Colo. this week.

Conny Wade and Trevor Crawford were in Wichita Falls on Friday on company business.

Paul Meek and Wes Shouse made a business trip to Bartlesville, Okla., Friday.

Congratulations go to the Darrell Hulmes, who have been named Family of the Year by the First Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hulme, Randall, 8, and Sandra, 6, were awarded a plaque Sunday as a symbol of the honor. In addition to singing in the church choir with his wife, Hulme is chairman of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism. Mrs. Hulme is a circle chairman in the WSCS and is superintendent of the primary department.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy are

the parents of another son, Keith Allan, who was born Tuesday at Howard County Hospital Foundation. Keith Allan's brother, Mark, is aged 5 1/2.

Mrs. Helen Brown entered Malone and Hogan Hospital on Wednesday to undergo a series of tests.

Mrs. Maggie Smith has been on vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crooker were among the spectators at the Colonial Golf Tournament in Fort Worth last week.

Melva Burton is in Abilene this weekend to visit friends.

As a pre-nuptial compliment, the girls at the refinery arranged a miscellaneous shower Saturday morning for Norma Shaw at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bizzell. Miss Shaw will become the bride of Gene Kidd on May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClung went to Hillsboro this weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClung. Mrs. McClung will remain in Hillsboro for the week.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Klara Rae Woodul, of Austin, and George Eugene Peacock Jr., Dallas, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Woodul, Lamesa. Peacock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Peacock, 529 Hillside Drive. Miss Woodul received her BA degree from the University of Texas where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Pi Delta Phi and Sigma Delta Pi, honorary fraternities. She also attended Laval University in Quebec, Canada. A graduate of Big Spring High School in 1958, Peacock graduated from UT and is now attending Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. He served as president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is a member of Phi Chi, medical fraternity. The wedding is planned for Aug. 11, at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa.

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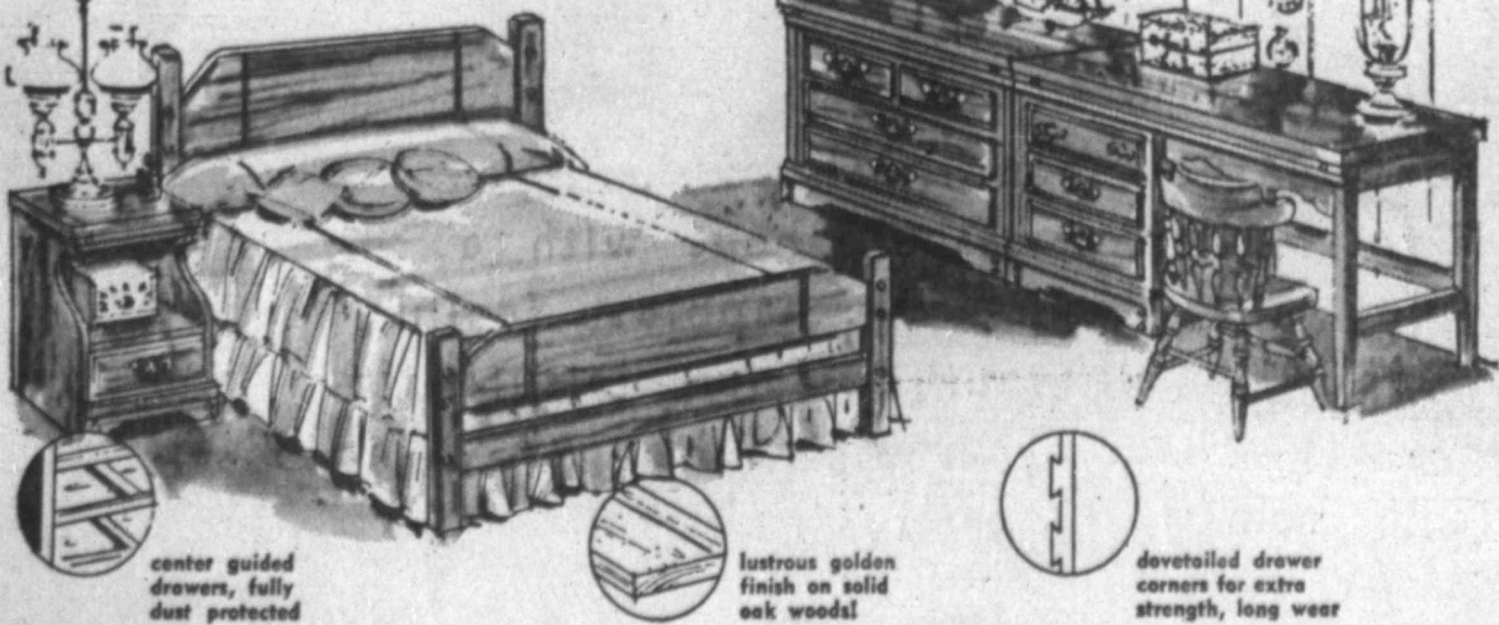
- two twin panel beds
- 33" four drawer chest
- 6-drawer, 51" double dresser base
- framed mirror just \$19

For generations when Americans wanted furniture that would last and last, the overwhelming choice has always been Solid Oak! Here is the greatest buy we've seen in years . . . you can actually take your choice of any unit at this low price! Golden natural hand-rubbed finish, top quality construction.

\$44 YOUR CHOICE

Pay Only \$1 Per Week!

Your choice below: Nite stand and full size bed! 3-drawer low boy chest! 46" three drawer desk! Captain's desk chair just \$12!



center guided drawers, fully dust protected

lustrous golden finish on solid oak woods!

dovetailed drawer corners for extra strength, long wear

Camden #1500



Webb NCO Wives To Have Coffee

The Webb AFB NCO Wives Club will sponsor a dessert coffee on Tuesday at the ballroom of the NCO Club in an effort to expand membership. Members are urged to invite as many NCO wives as possible. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Curran and Mrs. Nelson Robinson.

Anthony's 40th BIRTHDAY BONANZA
1922-1962-270 STORES IN 20 STATES

YES, FOLKS, OUR BIG MONEY SAVINGS EVENT CONTINUES WITH SAVINGS ON ITEMS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

Ladies' First Quality SEAMLESS NYLONS
2 Pair \$1

Ladies don't let this low price fool you . . . First Quality Seamless nylons with reinforced toe and heel. Beautifully sheer in shades of tan, beige or golden sand. Size 8 1/2 - 11. Buy your summer's supply now while this saving is possible.

Little Girls' 2-Piece Play-Suits
\$1

Toddlers 2-piece cotton, rumba style pant play suits with colorful printed tops. Comfortable, cool and easy to care for. Buy them their summer's supply now while this thrifty Anthony price is possible. A grand assortment of styles to select from. Sizes 1-2-3.

Men's Cotton Random Cord WORK PANTS
\$2.99

Every feature of a quality made work pant. Heavy weight drill pockets. Sanitized fly and waistband lining. Full cut, graduated rise. Wash-N-Wear finish. In khaki or loden green.

Little Boys' Boxer SHORTS
77c

Choose from cotton random cord, cotton gabardine and polished cotton. Full elastic waistband, extra well made. Easy to care for. Stock him up now for summer and save.

100% Nylon Cut Pile Tweed RUGS
Room Size 9' x 12' \$25

Needs No Pad

One of the most terrific rug values we have ever offered. Long wearing 100% nylon cut pile tweed on jute with soft foam rubber back that needs no pad. Full 9 foot by 12 foot size, serged on all four sides for longer wear. In popular decor colors. Ideal for living room, bedroom or den.

Ladies' Smart JAMAICA SHORTS
1.66

Choose from easy to care for cotton fabrics in waven plaids or stripes or solid color chino cotton. Select from a wonderful group of assorted colors. Superbly made and tailored to compare with more expensive shorts. Matching belt and button waistband styles. Side zip.

Big Cannon Bath TOWELS
2 FOR \$1

Thick, heavy, absorbent cotton terry in solids, checks and plaids. Assorted colors. Size 20" x 40" and 22" x 44". Stock up now, summertime is towel time.

SHOP AND SAVE DURING ANTHONY'S BIRTHDAY EVENT





Like Father, Like Son

Rocky Templin, held by his mother, bearing a striking resemblance to his father, proves the old saying, "like father, like son." He apparently has his father's enthusiasm regarding guns. In the background is a cedar gun cabinet made by Templin who considers this his masterpiece. It measures seven feet from top to bottom and holds 14 guns.

Templins Are Addition To City's Population

An attractive addition to the population of Big Spring is the Walter Templin family, 204 Eleventh Place, Natives of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Templin and their son, Rocky Wayne, feel that they have not made such a drastic move.

Templin, manager of the exchange cafeteria at Webb Air Force Base, spends much of his time on the job. He says that he enjoys his work because he has worked in the food business. He was assistant manager of a large chain - cafeteria in San Angelo prior to his present job. At the base, he supervises employees, plans menus and buys food for the cafeteria, three snack bars and a theatre concession. When time permits, he plans to join some of the local men's organizations.

The world of Mrs. Templin centers around her one - year - old son and her lovely home. She says that she feels "like a bird out of a cage" in her spacious home, for it is much larger than others in which she and her husband have lived. Recently she has shopped for her favorite style of furniture, Danish modern. Mrs. Templin's time is seldom her own, for Rocky is at the age to explore and get into situations that require Mommy's help. She has no complaints about him, however, for he is the type of baby that goes to bed willingly and wakes up with a smile.

The Templins have met several young couples here and have had a few card parties. They commented that their sometimes "too frequent" weekend trips to San Angelo to visit parents have prevented visiting here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Templin were married on September 3, 1960, following Mrs. Templin's graduation from Lakeview High School in S. Angelo. A graduate of San Angelo High School, Templin attended San Angelo Junior College. While in high school, he acquired an interest in cabinet making and other woodwork. He plans someday to have a workshop where he can continue his hobby. Cedar chests, gun cabinets and lamps are his specialty.

The Templins attended the Church of Christ. During their leisure time, they like to bowl and water ski. Mrs. Templin makes her own clothing.

Planning to be permanent residents of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Templin have hopes of becoming a real part of the community.

Meet Madame President



MRS. HARROL G. JONES

President of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, is only one office held by Mrs. Harrol G. Jones. She is also the president of Park Hill Parent-Teachers Association. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their three children, Glynda, 10, Leigh, 6, and Warren, 5, live at 1504 Dayton Road. Mrs. Jones is a past president of the Big Spring Music Study Club; recording secretary of the District 12, Texas Federation of Music Clubs; a charter member and past president of the 1963 Hyperion Club; leader of Brownies Troop No. 107; teacher of the First Methodist fifth grade church school a member of the First Methodist Choir, Bridge and golf are her hobbies. Both she and her husband who is employed with Stripling Supply Co., are native Big Springers.

Mrs. Spell's Pupils To Present Recital

Mrs. Tom Spell, Forsan, will present her piano pupils in recital this afternoon at the Forsan School cafeteria.

Those playing are Paulette Lancaster, Vickie Beeson, Diana Heideman, Susan Heideman and Van Barton.



If your present mower gives you nothing but trouble...

THIS TIME GET A QUALITY

HAHN-ECLIPSE

No costly servicing. Built so well, many of the first "Rockets" and "Parkhounds" are still in use after 25 years. Completely safe. All moving parts enclosed. Finest lawn grooming. Cuts as clean and sharp as a good scissors.

20" ROCKET

Gross catcher, sharpening attachment optional.



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SAFE. Mower housing well below cutting level of blade. Discharge chute throws clippings and debris straight out and down... not at a dangerous angle. Baffled, self-cleaning mower housing. Spreads clippings evenly. Grass catcher, mulcher optional.

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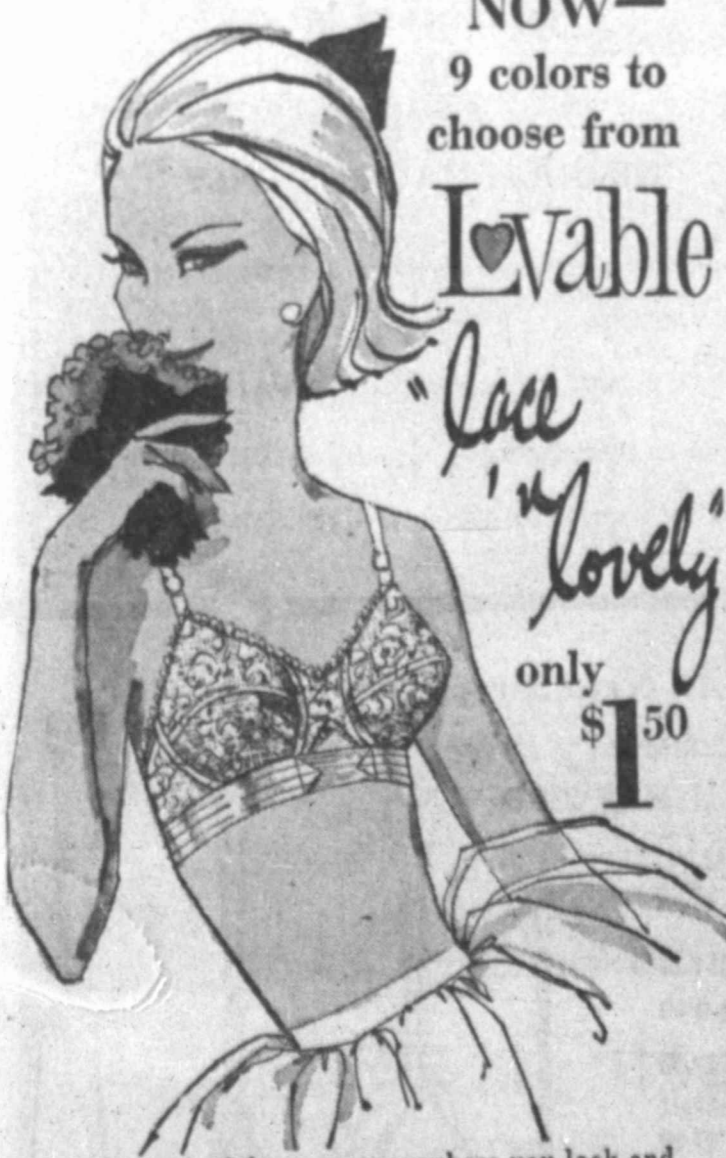
DIAL ANY CUTTING HEIGHT Simply turn knob to adjust cutting height of all 4 wheels from 1 1/4" through 3 1/4".

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STORK CLUB

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanez, 611 N. San Antonio, a daughter, Catherine, at 5:50 a.m., May 13, weighing 4 pounds, 1 ounce.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Sheedy, 709 Washington, a son, Keith Allan, at 12:59 p.m., May 15, weighing 8 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hamrick Jr., 4112 East Buckley, Brownfield, a daughter, Carol Elaine, at 3:28 a.m., May 17, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kasch, 905 Dallas, a son, Jerry Wayne, at 3:52 p.m., May 17, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Elliott, Sterling City Route, a son, Jesse Clyde, at 5:45 a.m., May 17, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jesus Soliz, 1107 West 6th, a daughter, Norma Linda, at 8:48 p.m., May 13, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Louis M. Rabin, 1501 East 5th, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, at 6:55 a.m., May 12, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Gerald R. Temple, 2100 Scurry, a son, Larry Wayne, at 5:29 p.m., May 13, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/4 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kuhns, 2202 Merryly Drive, a son, Robert James, at 6:05 p.m., May 13, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Jack H. Miller, 207 Abrams, a daughter, Cindy Lea, at 5:56 a.m., May 14, weighing 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Vashina, 407 1/2 West 9th, a daughter, Victoria Kelley, at 2:26 p.m., May 14, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Smith, 241-A Langley, a daughter, Phyllis Ann, at 3:04 p.m., May 15, weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert P. Bateman, 409 Edwards, a daughter, Jeanne Anne, at 8:35 p.m., May 15, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Carl W. Granberry, 1302 Ridgeroad Drive, a daughter, Lori Jane, at 12:35 a.m., May 15, weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Robert J. Kennemer, 1010 West 6th, a daughter, Jackie Lyn, at 2:15 a.m., May 16, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Gary L. Romig, 502 Austin, a daughter, Betty Mari, at 10:18 a.m., May 17, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Wayne Pinkerton, 710-A Willa, a

son, Bradley Scott, at 9:14 p.m., May 17, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Vasquez, 703 Douglas, a son, Fernando, at 10:20 a.m., May 12, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murphy Jr., 1302 Barnes, a son, James Kevin, at 2:50 a.m., May 15, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pugh, Stanton, a son, Danny Paul, at 10:23 p.m., May 15, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Little, Knott, a son, John Wayne, at 12:50 p.m., May 16, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/4 ounces.

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
LYDIA CIRCLE, FIRST CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship meeting at the church parlor at 7 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY UNIT, American Legion Auxiliary meeting at the Hut at 7:30 p.m.
KATE MORRISON P-T-A meeting at the school at 8:30 p.m.
CACTUS CHAPTER, AMERICAN Business Women meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA Phi meeting with Mrs. Richard Lindsey, 2005 Morrison, at 7:30 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB meeting at the John Lane Service Club at Webb AFB at 7:30 p.m.
ST. FRANCIS CABBIN ALTAR SOCIETY meeting at the Webb AFB Chapel Annex at 7:30 p.m.
FIFTH SISTERS, STERLING TEMPLE No. 43 meeting at Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS CIRCLES, MOLLIE HARLAN CIRCLE meeting with Mrs. V. W. Foglar, 1008 East 12th, 9 a.m.; **MARY BATHY CIRCLE** meeting with Mrs. A. E. Underwood, 601 East 16th, at 9 a.m.; **CHRISTINE COFFEY CIRCLE** meeting with Mrs. Clyde Ansel, 706 Hillside Drive, at 9:30 a.m.; **LUCILLE BEAGAN CIRCLE** meeting with Mrs. E. A. Turner, 1410 Eleventh Place,

at 9:30 a.m.; **MARY WILLIS CIRCLE** meeting with Mrs. G. S. Berryhill, 906 Main, at 9:30 a.m.; **GOLDEN CIRCLE SUNDAY SCHOOL** Class, Phillips Memorial Baptist, meeting with Mrs. J. A. Moon, 1406 Sycamore, at 9 p.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN of the Church holding a general meeting at the church at 2 p.m.
STE. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD meeting at the Parish House at 2 p.m.
TUESDAY
MI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi meeting with Mrs. R. E. Dobbin, 1311 Jackson, at 8 p.m.
SETTLERS BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, at 7:30 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS meeting at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
SPOUZZIO FORA holding officer installation in Blue Room of Coadena Country Club at 7 p.m.
EMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Altar Society meeting at the Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m.
EAST FOURTH WMS CIRCLES, MOLLY PHILLIPS CIRCLE and ANITA LOW CIRCLE meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.; **KATE MORRISON CIRCLE** meeting at the church at 2 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS CIRCLES, HELEN JEAN PARKS CIRCLE meeting with Mrs. V. A. Miller, 610 Stealey, at 9:30 a.m.; **JOHNNIE O'BRIEN CIRCLE** meeting with Mrs. James C. Fickel, 413 Hillside Drive, at 9:30 a.m.; **MAYE BELL TAYLOR CIRCLE** meeting with Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, 600 West 17th, at 2 p.m.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS in general meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.
FIRST METHODIST WMS meeting at the church for general meeting, luncheon, at 11:30 p.m.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, 400 Washington, for a luncheon at 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
COUNCIL BIG SPRING GARDEN Clubs meeting with Mrs. Tom Ivey, 2411 Calvin, at 9:30 a.m. for installation of officers.
RFO DOES meeting at the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m.
NEW AND CHATTER CLUB meeting with Mrs. R. F. Blum, 107 East 18th, at 8 p.m.
KNOTT HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB meeting in the Conference Room of Texas Electric Service Company, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY
OFFICERS CLUB meeting with Mrs. W. D. Broughton, 107 East 6th, at 8 p.m.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION meeting at the Coadena Blue Room at 7:30 p.m.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES meeting at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB meeting at Coker's Restaurant at 12 noon.
CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS of Elbow meeting at the church at 2:30 p.m.
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, EPSILON Sigma Alpha meeting with Mrs. Bill Estes, 1009 Ohio, at 7 p.m.
LUTHER HOME DEMONSTRATION Club meeting with Mrs. Louis Underwood at 9:30 a.m. before a tour of Coadena Heights.
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB WELCOMING Coffee at Officers Lounge, Webb AFB, at 10 a.m.
FRIDAY
LADES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting at Big Spring Country Club for duplicate bridge at 1 p.m.
ST. MONICA'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church meeting at the Parish House at 10 a.m.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB meeting with Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk, 1610 East 14th, at 2 p.m.
RAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meeting with Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owens, at 2 p.m.

Shower Honors Mrs. DeCamp

Mrs. Deon DeCamp received a shower of gifts Thursday evening when Mrs. Richard Chase entertained at the Webb Officers Club. Those who assisted at the stork shower were Mrs. Favi West and Mrs. D. J. French. Guests were wives of Class 62-H, and neighbors of the honoree, Mrs. Keith McMillin, Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Dan Lewis.

Frosted white, the cake was decorated with blue ornaments symbolic of the occasion. Carrying out the pink and blue motif, raspberry punch was served with the cake.

Granddaughter At The Walter Graves

STANTON (SC) — Terri Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves of Coahoma, visited several days in Stanton with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, this week.



MRS. WILLIAM KERMIT HUBBARD

Miss Finley Is Bride Of William K. Hubbard

The marriage of Miss Sharon Kay Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Finley, Abilene, and William Kermit Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hubbard, Casa Grande, Ariz., was solemnized Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Vows were exchanged in the Highland Church of Christ at Abilene, with I. E. Wilkerson of Grandville, Mich., officiating.

Miss Virginia Brack of Jasper, with an a cappella choir, provided the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with elongated bodice overlaid with hand-clipped lace which tapered to the waistline. Lace scallops outlined the scooped neckline, and the long organza sleeves tapered to points over the wrists. From the deeply pointed waistline extended a bouffant apron overskirt detailed with applied lace medallions. A lace border encircled the full overskirt to a back center panel which was topped with a large butterfly bow of organza. Her veil, a double circle of French illusion, was secured by a crown of pearls. A single strand of pearls, a gift from her grandmother, was her only ornament. She carried a cascade bouquet of Frenched white carnations accented with seed pearls, polished English ivy leaves and a purple orchid.

Miss Rosalie DeVane, Coahoma, maid of honor, wore a gown of pure silk organza over matching sweet violet bridal taffeta. The deepley scooped neckline was strapped with lines of sweet violet and the bouffant skirt, fashioned of organza. A cropped overblouse of organza and short white gloves completed her attire. She carried a single long stemmed, New Moon rose.

Miss Lyn Nell Mason of Coahoma and Miss LaWanda Osbourn of Llano were the bridesmaids. Their dresses and flowers were identical to that of the maid of honor.

Jim Falls of Bartlesville, Okla., served as best man to the bridegroom. Ushers were Billy Bob Toombs of Merkel and Virgil Jones of Talco. Those serving the groomsmen were Gorman Finley,

brother of the bride, Big Spring, and Dale Burris of Abilene. Candles were lighted by Miss Robin Langhor, cousin of the bride, San Angelo, and Gary Finley, brother of the bride, Abilene.

RECEPTION
 Guests were received afterward at the Abilene Country Club. They were registered, using a mother-of-pearl quill given to the bride by her grandmother. Those in the house party were Miss Brack, Miss Judy Alsbrook of Alice, Miss Glenda Haney, Big Spring, Miss Ann Cotton, Shreveport, La., and Miss Peggy Thompson of Howe. A program of music was provided by Miss Johnice Brannon.

WEDDING TRIP
 The couple left that evening on a wedding trip to points in Arkansas,

Mississippi and Louisiana. For travel, the bride chose an orange suit of imported silk and wool, white accessories and hat with orange trim. Her corsage was taken from the bridal bouquet.



After May 26, the couple will be at home at 819 E. N. 13th, Abilene.

AFFILIATIONS
 A graduate of Coahoma High School, the bride attended Abilene Christian College where she was a member of Zeta Rho social club. Hubbard graduated from Belton High School and has a degree from ACC where he belonged to Delta Tau Alpha, national honor society. Hubbard is associated with Webb, Schulz and Stokes, Abilene attorneys at law.

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Luncheon Given For Mrs. Bodak

A surprise farewell luncheon was given Friday in honor of Mrs. John Bodak. Hostess for the luncheon, in the Blue Room of the Coadena Country Club, was Mrs. Leland Younkin. Ten guests were served.

Mrs. Bodak and her husband will leave Webb Air Force Base in June to make their home in Connecticut. Mrs. Bodak has been serving as principal of the Webb Kindergarten.

Guests, members of the honoree's bridge group, gave as a farewell gift, a milkglass luncheon set. She received a silver tray from her hostess, Mrs. Younkin.

Sisterhood Has Last Meeting Of Its Club Year

The last meeting of the club year of the Temple Israel Sisterhood was held on Thursday afternoon at Coker's Restaurant.

Officers nominated were Mrs. Emily Clark, president; Mrs. Nella Prager, vice president; Mrs. Rosalie Lebowitz, treasurer; Mrs. Eta Prager, secretary.

Corsages were presented to retiring president, Mrs. Rhea Fisher and Mrs. Bessie Eckhaus, honorary president.

Rook Club Meets With Mrs. Walker

The Rook Club used three tables in play on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. J. Walker.

The guest winning high score was Mrs. T. G. Adams. Mrs. W. A. Miller was first place winner for members. Other guests were Mrs. A. C. Hart and Mrs. Jake Bishop.

The next meeting will be on June 15 at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Fannie Gray, 700 Main.

Wilkersons Host Couples' Bridge

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson hosted the Couples' Night Bridge Club on Thursday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley, visitors, won high score. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Parker placed second.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson are in Del Rio over the weekend.

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- B. Entree or dessert server \$11.25
- C. Casserole, chafing dish or dressing spoon \$22.50
- D. Pastry or frozen dessert knife \$7.50

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Sewing Club Has Meet At Overtons

FORSAN (SC) — Nine members of the Pioneer Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Jesse W. Overton recently to do various kinds of handwork. Mrs. J. P. Kubecka will be hostess to the group on June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Day, Dennis, Cindy and Karen have moved into their new home in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson are in Wichita Falls for several days with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Beverly and Stevie.



Joan Kennedy Is Learning Politics

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

A year ago Joan Kennedy candidly admitted it was hard to keep up with her in-laws.

"I'm learning a lot about politics," she said then, by way of example. "They've lived it all their lives."

How much politicking skill Joan has absorbed from the kinetic Kennedys is about to be put to the test.

When her husband Edward, known as Ted, takes to the hustings in search of the Democratic nomination for senator from Massachusetts, she expects to be by his side—smiling, shaking hands, but silent. He'll do all the talking, she says.

Observers point out that Joan, with her blue-eyed, blonde good looks and gracious manner, is somewhere between ebullient Ethel, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's wife, and the basically shy First Lady.

Announces Plans

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilkes, San Antonio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to James Darwin Haynes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Roy Haynes, Ira. Both the bride-to-be and the bridegroom-to-be are seniors at Howard-Payne College in Brownfield. The wedding will take place on July 1 at the Riverside Baptist Church, San Antonio, with the Rev. Haynes officiating.

DATE BOOK

A farewell covered dish supper of the OLVN Sisters at the school hall will be on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. All parishioners are invited to attend.
The Mother-Daughter banquet of the BPO Dues will be this evening at 6:30 p.m. at Cook's Restaurant.

HD Members Have Tour Of Town

The Luther Home Demonstration Club, including five members and one guest, Miss Juanita Hamilton, made a tour of the town on Friday.

The group visited the TV studios, the Big Spring Daily Herald, the Cosden Petroleum Corp., Stuckneys, the newly opened candy store, a rock shop and a plastic shop.

Keatons Return From Vacation

STANTON (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keaton, Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Keaton of Kansas have returned from a 10-day vacation to New Orleans, Kentucky, Kansas and Florida.

Mrs. D. A. Keaton is the former Patsy Reed, born and reared in Stanton. She and her husband are making their home in Kansas.

Meat In Potatoes

Slice tops off baked potatoes and remove the centers. Mash with milk and season with salt, margarine. Mix with chopped, cooked meat. Refill shells, dot with butter or margarine and return to the oven to brown.

Mothers, Don't Compare Babies

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEWSFEATURE WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Your neighbor's baby walks and talks. But yours, just about the same age, doesn't even crawl and hasn't said a word even a mother can understand.

What should you do? "The best thing," says pediatrician Dr. Thurman B. Givan, "is to relax."

"I always say there are three kinds of babies born, all within the category of normal. There are the on-the-go jumpy little rascals — you can almost tell them in the nursery; there are the lazy babies — they put on weight easily and just let the world roll off their shoulders; and there are the average normals."

"The average age for a baby to stand up is 7 to 8 months. Then they soon start crawling — though some never crawl. And the average baby will walk at about a year."

"But the jumpy baby is going to start all this sooner than the lazy one."

McClure-Scoglio Vows Repeated In Ceremony

Marriage vows were repeated by Miss Marie Scoglio and R. E. McClure Jr. on May 12 at the College Baptist Church. The Rev. M. B. Smith officiated during the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scoglio, Brooklyn, N. Y. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eck McClure, Andrews Highway.

Baskets of white gladioli before a background of palms and cathedral tapers decorated the altar. Nuptial selections, "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer," were sung by Mrs. Arnold Tonn, accompanied by Mrs. Keith Watts at the organ.

In the absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. McClure Sr. She wore a white shantung sheath featuring a softly draped boat neckline and raglan sleeves. The circular veil was elbow length and secured by a white straw pillbox hat. The bridal bouquet consisted of a semi-cascade arrangement of pink roses on a base of hand-styled satin leaves caught in a shower of pink ribbon.

In keeping with tradition, the bride chose something old, the wedding ring of Mrs. McClure Sr.; something new, her wedding attire; something borrowed, the handkerchief of a friend, Mrs. Arthur Ryan, in Alaska; something blue, a traditional garter.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jean Clonts, wore a blue-tinted shantung sheath, and a cropped jacket styled with bracelet length sleeves. Her blue straw pillbox hat was accented with an abbreviated veil. Yellow chrysanthemums made up the nosegay which she carried.

Charles Martin served as best man and ushers were Art Clonts and Lt. Louis M. Rabin.

RECEPTION

A reception in the home of the bridegroom's parents was held immediately following the wedding. The couple and Mr. and Mrs. McClure Sr. were in the receiving line.

The refreshment table, laid with a cutwork linen cloth, featured a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums tied with white satin ribbons sewn with pearl droplets. Silver appointments were used. A white three-tiered cake was em-



MRS. R. E. MCCLURE JR.

bossed with roses, wedding bells and topped by a miniature bride and groom beneath a wedding arch.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Troy McClendon, Mrs. Ed Wise and Mrs. Rube McNew.

The bride, a registered nurse, graduated from nursing school in Brooklyn in 1955. She joined the Air Force in 1959 and has been stationed the last 13 months in Alaska. She is presently filling her assignment at Webb AFB.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, has recently returned from Alaska where he has lived for the past year. He now owns a Texaco service station in Big Spring.

The couple is residing at 609 West 18th.

Cardwells Have Sunday Visitors

FORSAN (SC) — Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Edens, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Eden, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and daughters, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heilhecker and Ronnie, Abilene.

Guests of Mrs. Vera Harris recently were her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Ray and Mrs. G. F. Parker, Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp are spending the weekend in Granbury.

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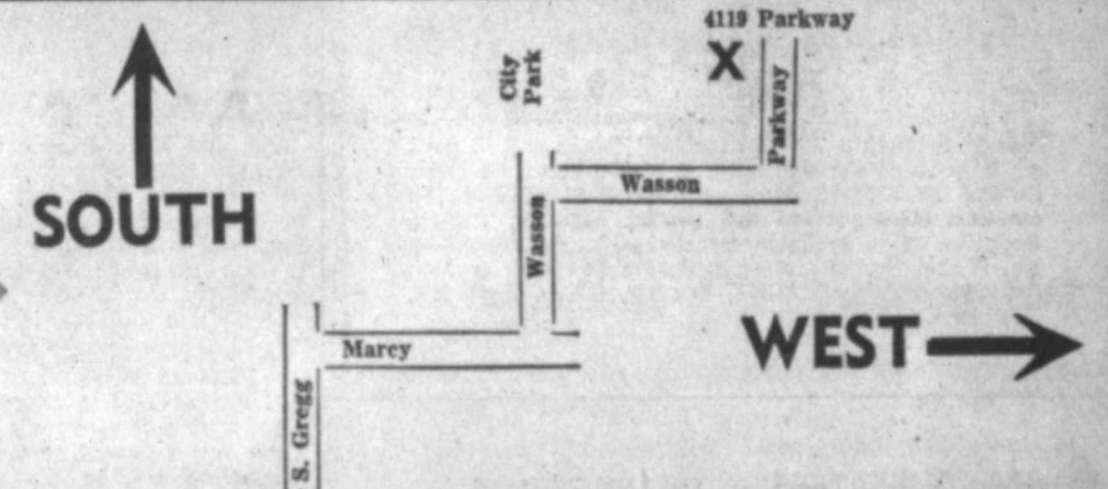
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Suzy Perette gets into the swing of things soft and feminine with a graceful princess dress that will reward you royally for the few hours spent in making it. Slightly below the slimmest and lengthened waist, the skirt opens into whirling fullness released from deep inverted pleats. With the neckline scooped low and the sleeves cropped short, it's a breeze of a 3/4 length dress and a high neckline banded in narrow contrast, it adds up to fashion-on-the-go from dawn to dusk for the new season's first coatless days. For the high neck version (not shown), choose sheer wool with linen contrast. We suggest plain or printed cottons, rayons or silks that are soft and flowing for the short sleeved dress. From these corresponding body measurements select the size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to that used for better ready-to-wear.

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH
10	34	24	35	36 1/2 inches
12	36	26	37	37 1/2 "
14	38 1/2	28 1/2	39 1/2	39 "
16	41	31	42	40 1/2 "
18	44	34	45	42 1/2 "

*From Nape of Neck to Waist
Size 12 requires 3 7/8 yards of 54" fabric and 1/2 yard of 36" contrast for high neck. 3/4 sleeve dress. To order Pattern No. N-1061, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling. Pattern Book No. 20 is available for 50c each. Pattern Books No. 17 and No. 19 are available for 1.00 each or both for \$1.75. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O. Dept. B-5, New York 1, N.Y.

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204 MAIN

Where Only The Look Is Expensive

Japanese Kitchen Is Revolutionized

By KAY TATEISHI
TOKYO — Revolution has hit the Japanese kitchen. And the liberated housewife couldn't be happier.

Once called the kuriya (room of smoke), the area in Japanese homes set aside for cooking is fast becoming as modern as kitchens of the West. Unlike her kimoned ancestors, the housewife reigns supreme in a light and comfortable kitchen well stocked with conveniences undreamed of before World War II.

No longer does she squat in the damp, dark kuriya and vigorously fan a smoldering charcoal brazier to prepare boiled rice and grilled fish.

The wonders of modernity have emancipated her from the drudgery chores that were handed down from generation to generation without a murmur.

Each room — large or small, Western or tatami straw-matted — revolves around what today is popularly referred to as the "living kitchen."

Lemon Artichokes

Cooking a package of frozen artichoke hearts? Squeeze half a lemon over the vegetable and you can forego the usual butter.

Mrs. Fish Is Winner Of Duplicate Trophy

The regular Friday session of the Big Spring Country Club duplicate bridge players concluded the Rainy Day series, March 30-May 18. Winner of the silver trophy for top scores in five out of eight games was Mrs. J. H. Fish, Bonus Master Points were awarded to Mrs. E. L. Powell, second; Mrs. A. Swartz, third; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, fourth; Mrs. Elmo Wasson, fifth; Mrs. Riley Foster, sixth; Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Travis Reed, tied for seventh and eighth; Mrs. Fred Lurting, ninth; Mrs. Paul Lee, 10th; Mrs. Gerald Harris, 11th; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. B. B. Badger, tied for 12th.

Winners in the Friday session in the North-South division were Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, first; Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Travis Reed, second; Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John Stone, third; Mrs. Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, fourth.

East-West winners were Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, first;

Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. D. E. Jonker, second; Mrs. J. H. Holl-

Special Event Planned At Legion Home

A special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary is planned for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion Home, San Angelo Highway.

The meeting will include initiation of members; presentation of 15-year continuous membership shields; and certificates of award to the Blue Bonnet Girl Staters. A special feature of the evening will be a tea in honor of the Gold Star Mothers.

way and Mrs. Ayra McGann, third; Mrs. Robert Sandner and Mrs. Eileen Lingenfelter, fourth.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

It was announced that the Permian Basin Empire Sectional Tournament will be held on June 7-10 in Midland at the Scharbauer Hotel. Joe Brittain, Midland, is the tournament chairman. Big Spring women serving on committees are Mrs. E. G. Patton, publicity; Mrs. Lloyd Nalls, partnerships; Mrs. Swartz, rules and ethics.

Ray Thomas will be in charge of hospitality and entertainment. Others assisting in the tournament are Mrs. Wasson, vice president of the Greater Permian Basin Unit, and members of the board of directors, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Robertson and Grover Cunningham Jr.



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With LUCILLE PICKLE

We've tried all the things we have ever heard of to bring about a good heavy downpouring of rain and at the writing nothing has worked. The car washing we did enable; we watered the lawns deeply, front and back; we've washed sheets and hung them on the line with sprinkles dotting us, even got several washers of clothing wet all at the same time . . . and it all got dry almost at once. It's just hard to make rain these days. If there's one thing we're sure of it's that when the rains come they will certainly be welcome.

DR. P. D. O'BRIEN sends word from Houston that FORREST GAMBILL is making definite progress, although he is still quite ill. He is able to be about in his wheel chair and can go for an occasional ride in the car. Letters and cards have been a great factor in his recovery. Dr. O'Brien says. The O'Briens, incidentally, are planning to spend the whole month of June in Colorado City where they held a pasture for a number of years. Mrs. O'Brien is anxious to get in some fishing at the lake.

MR. and MRS. JAMES RIPPS, MR. and MRS. JIM TOM RIPPS and JOHNNY RIPPS of Fort Worth arrived here Saturday for a visit in the A. M. RIPPS home. They plan to return to their homes on Monday.

DR. and MRS. FRED LURTING and MR. and MRS. W. E. RAMSEY are expected to return today from a float trip on the White River in Arkansas. The four flew to Harrison, Ark., on Thursday and from there took the fishing trip down the river.

A guest in the home of MAJ. and MRS. N. E. BUIHNER is her father, CHARLES SENECHAL whose home is in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Senechal plans to be here several days before going to Dallas for a visit and afterwards will continue his trip through Colorado.

MRS. H. F. JARRATT has recently received word of the death of STEVE GUCHEREAU at his home in Lafayette, Ind. Mr. Guchereau was a master sergeant

stationed at the Bombardier School here in 1945 and taught classes in French at the USO. Many local people took part in the classes.

Mrs. Jarratt was notified of Mr. Guchereau's unexpected death by her aunt whose home is in Lafayette.

We had the pleasure of meeting the guests of the F. H. TALBOTS at Cosden Country Club Friday evening DR. and MRS. A. J. SOLDAN, the Talbots' uncle and aunt, and a friend, MRS. EDNA BRADLEY, all of Los Angeles, arrived on Wednesday and Mrs. Talbot's brother, L. C. SOLDAN of Detroit came on Friday.

The Talbots and their guests accompanied by the PAUL SOLDANS and the BOYD McDANIELS, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Menard farm home of the McDaniels. The JACK McDANIELSES of Abilene plan to join the party, she is the former ANN TALBOT.

Following the Menard trip, Mrs. Talbot will accompany Dr. and Mrs. Soldan and Mrs. Bradley to Belville, Kan., for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jewell. They will then continue their trip to Machon, Miss., and Chester, Neb.

When the JOHN CONNALLY special train was here Friday MRS. R. B. G. COWPER had a brief visit with a very much in the news severity sister, MRS. JOHN CONNALLY. Mrs. Connally was a freshman pledge to Tri Delta when Mrs. Cowper, then Mary Joy Odum, was a senior at the University of Texas.

It's a long way around but the kinship is still there. The Mrs. McDowen who was chosen by the Baptists of Texas as the Baptist Mother of the Year is related to GARLAND HELTON. Mrs. McDowen's father and Mr. Helton's grandmother are brother and sister.

MRS. E. V. SPENCE plans to leave here on Wednesday to visit with her cousin, MISS ANNIE CLAIRE ATKINSON, in Texas. She plans to be gone about 10 days, during which time the cousins will be making some side trips.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1962

SECTION D

New Car Showing To Be Held Saturday

Three score cars or more—all of them sleek and shiny new, the latest in beauty, in design and in function—will be on display in Big Spring Saturday, in a downtown 1962 Auto Show.

Every franchised automobile dealer in the city is cooperating in what is the first mass exhibit to be held in years.

The show will be staged on

Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. Business interests along the block have agreed to closing it to vehicular traffic, and the city police department will assist in handling traffic around the exhibit area.

Persons so desiring may park their cars on the lot west of the

street, site of the new First National Bank Building.

There will be special music at intervals during the day. Both the Runnels Junior High band, directed by Joe Birchfield, and the Goliad Junior High band, directed by Bill A. Jones, have agreed to play. The Runnels group will be at the show during morning hours, and Goliad musicians will appear in the afternoon.

Dealers in some instances are arranging for special models for the public's inspection. At any rate, there will be a full complement of 1962 cars, big ones, medium ones and little ones, and in varying color and body type, for viewing.

Dealers are stressing that the show is completely free, that there is no obligation to buy anything, and that everyone is urged to drop in and spend as long as desired in strolling through the exhibit area and giving every car close examination.

Dealers who will participate in this Auto Show are:

Jones Motor Co., Dodge, Dart and Lancer; McDonald Motor Co., Studebaker and Rambler; McEwen Motor Co., Buick and Cadillac; Pollard Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet; Shasta Ford Sales, Ford; Shroyer Motor Co., Oldsmobile; Truman Jones Motor Co., Lincoln, Mercury, Comet; Van - Hoose King, Pontiac; Western Car Co., Volkswagen.

In addition, Cecil Thixton will have a display of Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

City Pools To Open June 2

The three swimming pools in Big Spring will be open to the public on June 2 at 1 p.m., Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Friday. The City Park pool will be used for pre-season parties if the schools request it.

"This privilege is limited to school classes, and these parties may begin May 22," he said.

"The time of operation this year will be: City Park from 1 to 7 p.m. each day of the week; Northside pools, from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only." Dunn continued. "The YMCA will operate a program at these two pools during the week days."

Dan Lewis will be pool manager under the parks division superintendent Johnny Johansen. Seven life guards will be used for safety at the pools in addition to the manager. The YMCA will provide its own lifeguards for its program.

Church Invites Visitors Today

The Church of Christ at Fourteenth and Main is inviting all in the Big Spring area to inspect its classroom facilities today during open house from 2 to 5 p.m. An area - wide singing is also scheduled for 3 p.m. in the auditorium (Center building).

The congregation hopes to begin its "Visitor's Day" activities, with a record number of 504 or more in Bible classes.



Fertilizer Used On Springer Sand

Dryland sorghum at left received fertilizer while that at the right received none. Soil is a springer loamy fine sand at Big Spring Experiment Station.

Fertility, Production Are Not The Same

The profits derived from fertilization of either dryland or irrigated crops are dependent upon a number of factors.

Research at the Big Spring Field Station shows that such things as natural fertility level of the soil, soil moisture, insect and weed control practices, and a number of other cultural and management practices, are all factors which determine whether or not it is profitable to use fertilizer.

"Two terms which often are erroneously used interchangeably are fertility and productivity," Norman Welch, soil scientist at the field station, said. "The fertility level of a soil may be quite high but the soil may still not be productive. Shortage of soil moisture, failure to control weeds and insects or to carry out other important practices, can limit the production of a soil which is high in fertility."

"Suitable methods are available to control insects and weeds. However, one important factor, which man cannot control, is rainfall. Most people in this area, and

especially farmers, are well aware of the variability in rainfall from year to year," Welch said. "When irrigation water is available, partial control of an important production factor is gained and the farmer is not entirely dependent upon rainfall. With this partial control the chances are greater that production can be increased by the use of fertilizer."

Research reports from the station indicate that most often moisture is the factor which limits production in this area. However, in some cases, the fertility level of the soil may be low enough to limit production. Research at the station also indicates that fertility level varies between different soils, and even within a field of the same soil. The differences within the same soil can probably be attributed to past cropping history and differential damage by wind and water erosion. Generally, the report shows, as the soil becomes sandier, the fertility level is lower and the response to fertilizer is greater.

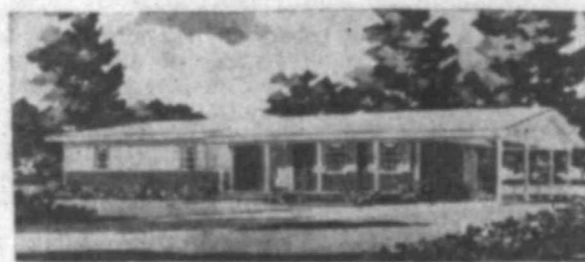
"All of the research in soil fertility at the station has been under dryland conditions," Welch continued. "The response to fertilizer has varied, from no increase in yield on the more fertile areas of fine sandy loam, to a marked increase in yield on the sandier loamy fine sands. In the research at the station, the element which is usually most deficient is nitrogen, and most of the yield increases resulting from fertilizer can be attributed to nitrogen. A nitrogen and phosphorus mixture increases yields above those from nitrogen alone but often this increase does not pay for the added fertilizer cost. In most cases at the station, 30 to 40 pounds of available nitrogen per acre has been adequate for maximum production with the rainfall that is received in this area."

"Soil fertility represents a link in the chain of production, with the chain being no stronger than its weakest link. When soil fertility is the weakest link in the chain, the use of fertilizer offers a method of increasing production," Welch concluded.

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Office Sets New Record

LAMESA (SC) — A final tabulation of the 1961-62 crop showed that Lamesa's cotton classing office handled 303,343 bales of cotton, a new record.

The peak period of classing was recorded from Oct. 28 through Nov. 3 when the office cleared 39,299 bales. Records on hand when the office closed on Jan. 12 indicated only 300,676 bales processed.

The local office set a new record on Dec. 8, last year when it classed its 250,000th bale. Howard C. Warner was chairman of the board of cotton examiners.

The office is staffed by 14 employees, including five classers, and handles cotton from Dawson and Borden counties, the southern half of Lynn County and part of Martin County.

Rosalie DeVaney Works In Play

DENTON — Rosalie DeVaney, Coahoma, was a member of the crew of William Inge's "Bus Stop," which was presented by the University Players at North Texas State University.

Miss DeVaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. DeVaney of Coahoma, worked on the properties, publicity, and house crews. A sophomore elementary education major at NTSU, she is also a member of the Student National Education Association; the Women's Forum; and Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority.

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Cleans False Teeth
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GRASS SNIPS
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1.00 Value **Mennen** Baby Magic 57¢



Self Insulated
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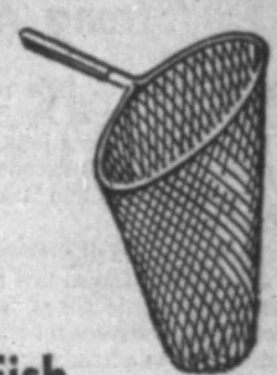
1.00 Value **Woodbury** Shampoo 45¢



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12-Oz. Plastic Glasses
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89¢ Value **Wildroot** Cream Oil 48¢

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And No. 412
Softball
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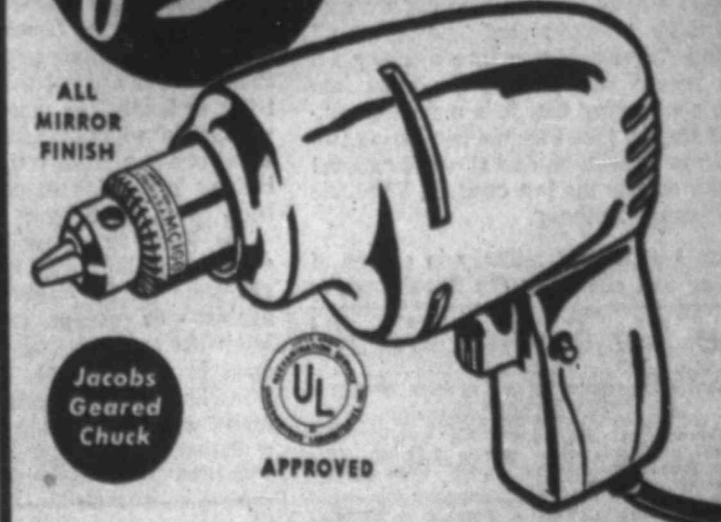
Official Little League Baseball Shoes. Made of genuine cowhide for rugged wear and form fitted for last-of-their-kind posture. Reinforced action binding with one piece molded rubber cleated sole. Glass fasteners. Assorted sizes.

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NO OUTER SCORCHING — NO INNER UNDERCOOKING!

Food prepared in this Wagner extra large barbecue skillet will taste better because it cooks evenly all the way through—without burning or sticking. You get a delicious flavor you can't get from any other utensil. Try one and see... they have been satisfying good cooks for 80 years.

14-Inch, 5.25 Value... \$2.99

A Devotional For Today

The sacrifice of the wicked is an abomination to the Lord; but the prayer of the upright is his delight. (Proverbs 15:8.)
PRAYER: O God, be merciful to us sinners. Enable us to offer Thee true worship in our prayers and gifts in the spirit in which we live and in our actions. We pray in Christ's blessed name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

A Couple Of Conclusions

What was written of the mills of the gods might be applied to justice once the grinding process gets going.
During the past week the first paroxysms of efforts to either break the misdemeanor appeals logjam or else to proceed further aggravation of it has produced some interesting results.
First of all, the bulk of the bonds on cases called for appeal were admittedly faulty. This sends the cases back to corporate court, presumably with the time for appeal passed. Accordingly, police are issuing instruments which in effect say come and pay up or else gird for a court test on another level.
This may well produce an attack on the validity of some of the original charges. And here again a faulty procedure is being bared, for in some instances charges have been filed in ciphers of enforcement lingo rather than in legal terms.
So whatever comes out of this, at least

two things should have been made abundantly clear by the developments of the past week, namely (1) that there is a correct way to make a legal bond and it should be followed to the letter of the law, and (2) that there is a correct way to file complaints, and this is the way they should be filed.

There are some other possible conclusions to be drawn, such as the fact that we do not have to accept the state of suspended animation on misdemeanor appeals as inevitable.

This is not to suggest that cases should not be appealed, for the filing of a complaint against anyone is no proof at all of guilt. Everyone is entitled to a hearing or trial if he desires, but hearings or trials should be given expeditiously. The right to be heard and to appeal does not carry with it the right of endless inaction.

Might Look Into This

San Angelo has had a project going that might bear consideration here.
Thursday a project group from Texas A&M College made a report to the San Angelo Improvement Association on its survey of a 9-block area in downtown San Angelo. This was accompanied by model displays, graphs, photographs and other data. William G. Wagner, assistant professor of architecture, made the summation of the survey's findings and recommendations.
A similar report on an industrial survey is due later.
This study was undertaken as a class project of graduate architect students at

Texas A&M and cost of the work, namely expense of the students engaged in the research project, was borne by the association.

Whether the study yielded anything which can and will be adopted is something for the association to decide and time to prove. The point, however, is that San Angelo has availed itself of some interested and competent help, under expert guidance, for making a detailed analysis of its downtown situation.

Big Spring, as with many other cities, faces a similar problem. Perhaps the San Angelo project suggests something in the way of one line of attack.

Marquis Childs

'Strong Allies' Concept Has Failed

WASHINGTON — This might be the time, if a way out of the Laotian crisis can be found, to take a long, hard look at the policy of the past decade that has led the United States into this frightening blind alley.
It goes back to the conviction of the late John Foster Dulles that staunch, stout allies can be made out of weak, poverty-ridden, newly independent states. The prescription was to administer large amounts of military hardware, together with support and training for the troops that were to use it, along with some economic assistance.

THIS POLICY is failing not only in Laos but elsewhere in Asia. The current ill will generated in the Senate over aid to India, with an arbitrary cut in a program to which the United States has been firmly committed, owes something to the stigma that was put on neutrals.

As an offset to wavering, neutral India — in the Dulles concept — Pakistan was to be built up as a strong ally. But the arms were never sufficient, nor of sufficiently late models, even though most recently Pakistan has received F-104 jet fighter planes. Despite the most urgent pleading by the United States, the government of President Ayub Khan has refused to negotiate a border quarrel with Afghanistan and persists in preventing transshipments of essential aid to the Afghans. There are rumblings of discontent with Ayub Khan's "guided democracy" and the slow pace of economic development as the population increases at a phenomenal rate.

AT THE SAME TIME, the Indian military pressed hard for purchases to match the modernization of the Pakistani forces. So India has used badly needed foreign exchange to buy modern fighter planes and other equipment. Lately there have been reports of a deal to buy Soviet MIGs, and this was one reason for the "get Nehru" move in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. India's failure to move on the Kashmir dispute has fed the bitterness, as did the Goa attack.

BUT IT IS in Laos that the full flower of the "strong ally" policy is now visible. In September of 1960 the neutralist head of the Laotian government was driven out largely by American machination and supplanted by a hand-picked "strong man," Phoumi Nosavan. Since then military aid at a record rate has been poured into Laos, considering that it is a jungle country of simple, tribal people numbering two million or so with no real sense of national identity outside the two capitals, Vientiane and Luang Prabang.

THE AMERICAN military in charge of training and equipping the Royal Laotian

Army seems to have had an exaggerated concept of what could be achieved by putting modern weapons in the hands of small, tractable brown people with only the vaguest idea of what they were to do with them or why. Until fairly recently military intelligence reports were said to put considerable reliance on the fighting effectiveness of the Laotian force. The willfulness of the Phoumi government in insisting on placing a battalion in the northern outpost of Nam Tha, which has been aptly compared to Chiang Kai-shek's offshore islands of Quemoy and Matus, seems to have shaken this faith. And whatever was left of it must have been shattered by the wild rout of the Laotians as the Communist attack began.

IN FEBRUARY and March of 1961 President Kennedy was under great pressure to commit American forces directly to Laos. He seemed at one dramatic press conference to be about to do just that. Yet, after careful study of that landlocked country with its long undefended border with China and North Viet Nam, he pulled back.

Even at that time, however, there was an alternative. That was to have accepted the division of Laos into a Communist and a non-Communist sector, with all possible strength concentrated in the latter and a clear understanding of American commitment to its survival.

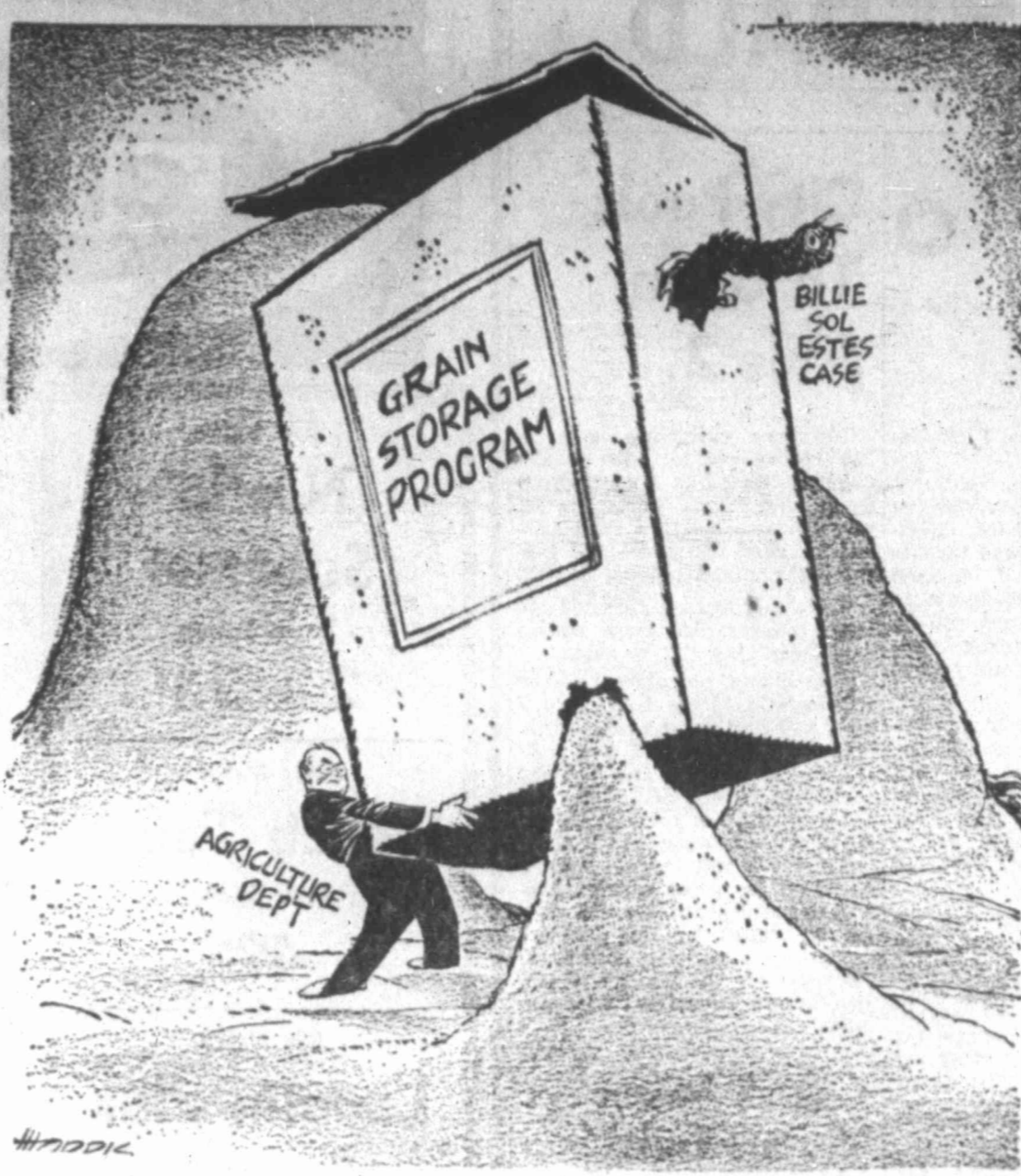
THE ANALOGY of Korea is obvious here. Such a division was accepted by the Eisenhower Administration but only after a long and bitter war that cost thousands upon thousands of American casualties and left the Southern half of the country in ruin. There were those who argued at the time that early Laotian crisis that it was better to assure one-half of the country beyond reasonable doubt than to risk the loss of the whole under some form of compromise regime or to agree to a division only after a ruinous war — a war that might not this time be contained.

THE LESSON painfully enforced again and again is that what men have in their minds and their hearts — their loyalties, their beliefs, their hopes and fears — is perhaps as important as the weapons they hold in their hands. On this score, despite the optimistic reports of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, some observers continue to harbor doubts about the course of the American-directed and American-financed war against the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam. The question is whether a successful war can be prosecuted under a regime that seems to be so lacking in popular support as that of Ngo Dinh Diem in Saigon.

The Kennedy Administration has been steadily moving away from the old black-and-white, you're either with us or against us concept. Cuba was a painful lesson in the meaning of the hopes and fears in men's minds. It would be tragic if the Laotian mess coming out of the confusion of the past should interrupt this evolution.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

While it may seem to nearly everybody that the nations of the world have all gone crazy on the subject of armaments, such is not the case. There is one country that has slashed its costs for munitions and the like. It is the European land of Andorra, population 3,984, that stands in splendid isolation in the Pyrenees between France and Spain. Andorra has just lately decided that \$5 is enough to spend for armaments this year, a reduction of 75 cents from last time. The money, incidentally, goes for blank ammunition used in firing occasional ceremonial salutes. It isn't much, but it is something.
—MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL



LARGE, NON-ECONOMY SIZE

J. A. Livingston

Business Recovery Lacks That Oomph

At the bottom of the 1958 recession, Democrats ordered the Eisenhower Cocktail—Business on the Rocks. It was just before the upturn.

Now business men, especially Republicans, demand the "Kennedy Mist." It's guaranteed to fog up all misgivings about profits, prices, and jumpiness in Wall Street.

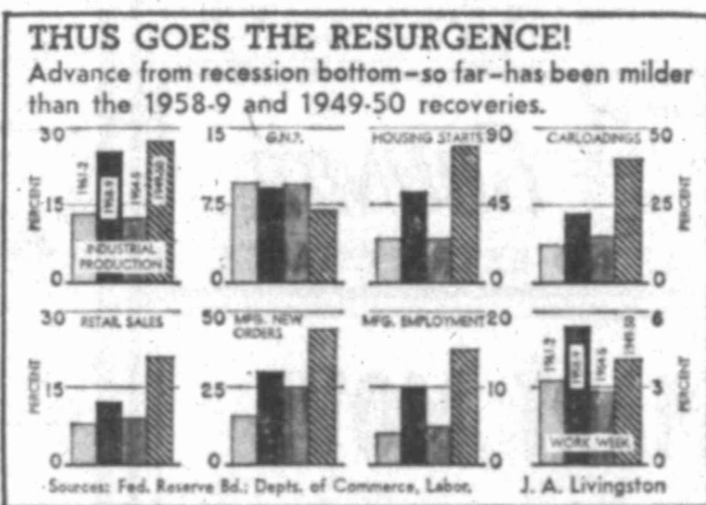
Business is far from bad. In fact, it's good. But it's not superlative. Hence, the mist.

THE APRIL advance in the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production from 116 in March to 117 indicates that recovery from the recession hasn't lost all its gung-ho.

Personal income also is up to a new high. And automobile sales have been outstandingly good — not quite up to the 1955 razzed, dazed, but not too far below, either. People are willing to spend. Recent mail order and department store reports indicate this.

BY THE WAY, the Bureau of the Census has quickly developed a weekly retail sales index, which will be a useful quick-warning signal on consumer buying. It will "promptly" the Bureau's present monthly series, which embraces retailers of automotive products, furniture and appliances, building and hardware supplies, apparel, drugs, foodstuffs, prepared foods and drinks, gasoline, and general merchandise. The new index at first will supplement the Federal Reserve Board's weekly department store index, but could—as it develops a history and is adjusted for seasonal variations—replace it.

A DETROIT economist sums up the present state of business and Wall Street as follows: "Consumers liked the way President Kennedy handled the steel industry. By rolling back prices, he set a precedent that could help it. Their dollars would buy more. This gives them spending confidence. This helps auto sales.
"On the other hand, business men are dejected. The steel price rollback called into question their right to set prices and determine their own profit margins. This influences their attitude toward the stock market and new business investment. It will take time for them to get over the shock."
There are signs of business discouragement. Steel demand has



dropped rather sharply. This can't be all due to inventory run-off.
AND ALBERT N. Nickerson, chairman of Socony Mobil Oil Co., pointedly told stockholders at the annual meeting that corporate profits as a percentage of national income have dropped from 9.2 per cent in 1947 to 5.4 per cent. "The erosion of corporate incentive poses a serious threat to the continued well-being of our nation's economy."
Business men are uncertain about the present administration. Is the President anti-business? This leads to hesitancy in decision-making. And they're uncertain about business, itself. It hasn't come up to first-of-the-year expectations, and has fallen far below the projections of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

SO FAR, this recovery has been less oomph than any previous postwar recovery with the possible exception of 1954-55. Here is a comparison of the pluses in the present advance with those of the previous recoveries over the same time span—13 months.

Indicator	1954-55	1955-56	1956-57	1957-58
G.N.P.	2.5	3.1	3.5	3.8
Retail Sales	12	13	15	17
Mfrs. Orders	16	18	20	22
Employment	4	5	6	7

Obviously, this hasn't been a rise in total output of goods and services—Gross National Product—is right at the top. But in housing starts, employment, retail sales, and industrial production it has lagged far behind the best. And, though it's not shown in the table, unemployment has been especially stubborn.

THIS EXPLAINS Wall Street's

Around The Rim

Nature Has Won Another Round

Comes time for the annual lament over mankind's losing battle with Nature, or at least this segment of mankind.
I do not know what perversion it is that prompts a fellow who knows absolutely nothing about horticulture and cares less—that moves him, that is, to think he will, this year for a change, be successful with his yard and garden.

I DO NOT REFER to the experts. I refer to the amateurs, who are struck with what is variously called spring fever, spring fantasy or spring madness.

I have only my bruised knees, gnarled fingers and aching back to show for puny efforts to coax grass to turn green, shrubs to flourish and flowers to bloom.

Some of the early dreams were long since shattered. I believe I have written about my crop of 42 peaches, and that of 87 peaches. Well, there ain't gonna be none of neither, this year. In addition to all her other weapons, Mother Nature laid on the big freeze, as you well know, and the peach blossoms faded as if they had been in a nuclear blast. I suppose the peach buds went the same way.

AND THERE WERE, at one time, some visions of a bit of a vegetable garden, but on the day I tried on the soil for size, I gave up. I concluded that you can't grow onions, even, in caliche, and that to try to gouge out rows in a kind of material was a menace to physical well-being.

OK, so orchard and garden are gone, and leave us not let our grief linger.
The thing, I thought (oh, so blithely) would be to have a good yard this year.

BUT AGAIN the freeze has conspired to

make this an impossible thing. I have been used, in years past, to combating insects, worms, bugs and all sorts of live critters who thrive on my lawn. I have grown accustomed to attacking weeds of every kind, size and description. But I have not before had to contend with these along with frozen grass roots, plus a healthy West Texas drought.

WEEDS, did I say? I don't know what about your place, but the wintry winds brought in those tumbleweeds by the hundred, and it looked, on some days, that they all piled up in the corners of our yard. Then, as the vagrant zephyrs—to use a phrase—urged these bushes on their way, they must have deposited their 'itty bitty seeds all over the place.

Must have? They DID. Where once I longed for Bermuda to flourish, there thrive these tendrils of tumbleweeds. Spend one afternoon plucking them up—perhaps a bushel basket full—and you will find twice as many having sprouted the second day.

OH, WELL, there are other weeds, too. And they are winning the war, even if they did lose the Sunday afternoon battle. And I have the strongest feeling that an army of insects lurks just over the horizon, ready to descend upon me as soon as the weeds have had their inning.

This may be the year that I throw up my hands in full surrender, and move to the top floor of a tall hotel, muttering to myself:

Some people boast a thumb of green. But mine is of a sickly shade.
—BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander

JFK's Troubles With Congress

WASHINGTON—There are a pair of reasons why former President Eisenhower can sleep soundly at Gettysburg and not fret very much about President Kennedy accumulating too much power.

One reason is that Congress won't let him. The second is that JFK, a very different legislator of record, with all the help he's got around the White House, still doesn't know how to compose legislation.

ALTHOUGH THE President's party has huge majorities in each branch of Congress, the bills he has sent there in 1961-62 have been treated like the sophomore manuscripts which inexperienced writers send to the quality magazine. Back they come to the sender with pink rejection slips or else they are heartlessly turned over to some grizzled old pro in the back room for a complete rewrite.

Even while Ike was quaking at a Capitol Hill press conference over presidential power grabs, the Senate was defeating by 21 votes out of 96 present senators the administration's project of getting a two-thirds majority to shut off debate on the Literacy Test Bill. Simultaneously, the House of Representatives was mixing the administration's plan to send an additional \$7 billion to the Philippine Republic for war damages incurred in World War II. During the course of debate, some members spoke darkly of what they intended to do to the Latin American Alliance for Progress, another grandiose spending plan.

IN THE SAME week, Congressional committees were chewing up or rewriting Frontier literature. To the horror of the White House, some free-thinkers on the orthodox Foreign Relations Committee turned downright heretics. Led by Sen. Symington, they ripped \$200 million

out of aid-to-India and also expressed the intention to forbid aid to any country which dared to seize American-owned property. Considering how much the administration loves neutrals and neutralism, and how baseless President Kennedy was about the recent seizure of American property in Brazil, these were bold strokes by a Senate committee.

MOVING BACK to the House of Representatives' side again, the Ways and Means Committee was doing such radical surgery on the President's Free Trade bill that Commerce Secretary Hodges was figuratively on his knees pleading for the representatives to leave him a few tatters. And Treasury Secretary Dillon turned up before the Senate Finance Committee for the third time this session, supplicating the senators to spare the President's tax reform bill, which is going to have more authors than The Old Testament before Chairman Byrd permits it to reach the Senate floor, if it ever does.

THE SAD FACT is that Mr. President, although a Pulitzer Prize biographer and probably the best platform and after-dinner speaker ever to live at the White House, cannot "write" legislation. This is no secret to us, the ink-stained rail birds of the Press Gallery, who often saw Mr. Kennedy with his own bills on the Senate floor. A Kennedy measure of any substance seldom went through in the form it came from his office.

There is no doubt whatever that lots of people named Kennedy enjoy the intoxicating lift of personal power—but this is still a country where the President proposes and Congress disposes. Hardly a day goes by in Washington when the White House is allowed to forget it.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Another Social Welfare Idea

WASHINGTON — Once upon a time a President of the United States made an inaugural speech in which he said:

"Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

Once upon a time parents struggled through the years to give their children a comfortable home with proper care and an education that would enable those same children some day to earn their own livelihood. Then the grateful children would take care of their parents in old age. They felt glad to do so. Those who did not have children to assume this responsibility and who were unfortunate enough to become indigent were cared for by relatives and in some cases by the states or cities or churches through nursing homes.

NOW COMES a message from President Kennedy to Congress this week asking for a 5-year program, costing \$50 million, for "grants to improve services for the aged."

The federal government thus seeks to assume the responsibility for all the problems of the aged—not just in medical care alone.
A White House statement says the purpose of the grants would be "to provide federal assistance to help train personnel for work in the field of aging and to provide federal aid to pilot community planning projects and demonstration and research projects, to gain further knowledge about how the specific needs of older people can best be met."

THIS IS A RATHER vague outline of how \$50 million is to be spent. There is no attention being paid to the fact that this is a problem for the family of the citizen himself or, in emergency cases, for the local community. Suddenly, however, it is to become a federal function, and federal funds are sought to pay for it.

There are about 110 million persons over 21 years of age in America. Of these, about 17 million are 65 years of age or older. It is conceivable that any considerable number out of the 17 million cannot provide for themselves or be provided for by their children or relatives? Aren't the local communities and welfare organizations capable of handling the problems of those aged persons who do not have children or relatives and are without social security or other adequate income?

PRESIDENT KENNEDY in his message

to Congress says that the projects will, "in most instances, be under the control of the states, local communities, and nonprofit institutions and organizations." But why, it will be asked, is it necessary for the federal government to appropriate \$50 million when the state and local governments collect annually about \$50 billion in taxes?

Perhaps the real purpose is to set up another of the many forms of political control over local affairs which the crusaders for more and more centralized government constantly espouse.

THE PRESIDENT'S message to Congress says the project will "encourage and assist universities, professional schools and other institutions, organizations and agencies to increase their programs for training those professional and technical people needed to provide the broad range of services required by older people."

Mr. Kennedy says that life expectancy has increased, and hence many of our older citizens "face special problems resulting from reduced incomes, inadequate housing, large medical bills, declining health, unproductive leisure time, and lack of opportunity to continue their useful service to society."

BUT IT IS the function of the federal government to spend taxpayers' money trying to provide for the productivity of the leisure time of the aged and for opportunities "to continue their useful service to society?"
Now, moreover, will the Kennedy administration solve the dilemma it faces in Congress, where any grants to colleges or universities operated by churches are promptly opposed as unconstitutional? Many of the institutions taking care of older people are integral parts of the churches of various denominations.

BUT NONE OF THESE barriers seem to be insurmountable to the administration's idea men. Every few days the mimeograph machines at the executive offices busily turn out pronouncements on "social welfare" on the theory that it is really the business of the government to care for the individual "from the cradle to the grave." Indeed, the phrases of the Kennedy inaugural about encouraging self-reliance and individual responsibility, rather than dependence on government, seem already to have become obsolete, although the same words are less than 18 months old.
(Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

To Your Good Health

Removal Of Torn Cartilage Affords Relief

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has a torn cartilage in his knee. An operation has been suggested. Could you give us some information on this, because we are confused. Do the sharp pains ever go away without surgery? How dangerous is the operation and what are the complications? What causes torn cartilage?—MRS. E.S.
Cartilage is a fairly tough, smooth, elastic sort of material — not muscle, not bone, not soft tissue. One kind of cartilage gives shape to your ears. Lots of flexible fish "bones" are cartilage.

In the knee (and other joints) layers of cartilage provide the smooth surfaces on which the bones ride so slickly.
The knee, however, is particularly subject to damage if subjected to pressures from certain directions, such as in a fall. Blows in football, basketball and other sports, can rip, loosen or even tear a piece loose from the cartilage.

Such injury hurts! And usually the pain persists. Sometimes prolonged immobilization will permit sufficient healing, but this cannot be relied upon — and in any event, not too many people can afford the time to do this, especially since success cannot be guaranteed.
Removal of the torn portion of

cartilage affords permanent relief. Some years ago, before surgical techniques had developed to their present high state, there was sensible reluctance to "monkey with a bad knee." This no longer is so.

The operation is not dangerous, but it takes time before healing is sufficient to permit carrying the full weight on the knee. After all, with each step most of your weight has to be supported first by one knee, then the other.

Therefore one of the questions to be considered is how long your husband can afford the temporary disability while the knee heals after the operation. Discuss this with your surgeon.

Since the operation is an "elective" one, not an emergency, you can choose when leisure is available.

adults who as babies were raised on soy bean milk because cow's milk bothered them.
Buttermilk has the same amount of calcium as whole milk; drink it if it is less annoying to you. Have you tried condensed milk? It sometimes is well-tolerated when whole milk is not.

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the cause and cure for a carcinoma in urinary cystitis? This is a very annoying situation in a woman of 73. — MRS. C. R. E.
Yes, annoying indeed. Caruncles are fleshy growths in the urethra or outlet from the bladder in women. Some result in no symptoms; others do, in which case removal by cauterization may be required. The cause is uncertain.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big SPRING Herald for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Webb Visitors

Webb AFB played host this week to three German Air Force officers. They came out from Randolph AFB to look at the T-38, the new supersonic trainer, program. While here they visited with the German Air Force students now in the program.

Following their briefing here, they went to Williams AFB, Ariz. They included, from left, Col. Johannes Schon, Maj. Franklin C. Snyder, and Col. Dietrich Hrabok.

Dr. Floyd Golden On Rotary Program

Dr. Floyd D. Golden, native of Snyder, and educational consultant for an Amarillo firm of architects, will speak to Rotarians Tuesday. His subject will be "Education in the Soviet Union."

Dr. Golden was chosen as one of 30 educational administrators to tour the Soviet Union primarily to study their educational system. The group was sponsored by National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, and National Association of Executive Secretaries of State Education. The tour was made in 1957.

He will speak to the Snyder Rotary Club Monday. Golden began his school career as principal of the Friona Public schools in the spring of 1921 and became superintendent in the fall. He has served as superintendent of Miami public schools, Portales, N. M. schools, dean of Eastern New Mexico University, president of the same university from 1941-1960, and served several other schools before going to Portales.

He is now president emeritus of the university at Portales, and serving as educational consultant of Rittenberry and Rittenberry and Associates, Architects, Amarillo. Golden is vice president, board of trustees, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, listed in Who's Who in America, past president of the Portales, N. M. Rotary Club, past district



DR. FLOYD D. GOLDEN

governor of Rotary International, past member of the youth committee of Rotary International, and is a deacon in the First Baptist Church, Amarillo.

He is a veteran of World War I, and served as secretary of the selective service board at Portales during World War II. Dr. Golden will be introduced by Charles A. Weeg, program chairman for the month of May. Weeg was a student in the Miami, Texas public schools while Dr. Golden was superintendent there.

DEAR ABBY

A Place For Pictures!



DEAR ABBY: You sure started something in this office when you ran that letter from a reader who asked what you thought about an executive who cluttered his office desk with pictures of his family. Although you said it was perfectly okay, the day after your article appeared my boss got such a ribbing he took his pictures home.

GIRL FRIDAY

DEAR ABBY: You goofed! In our opinion (and we took a poll in an office of 12 girls and 2 men) an office desk is no place for pictures of the wife and kiddies. When a man is at work, he should carry "pictures" of his family in his mind. If he has to have their smiling faces trained on him all day long to remember what they look like, heaven help him! And them, too.

THE 4TH FLOOR GANG

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse. The doctor for whom I work told me that he kept plenty of pictures of his wife and children on his desk as a constant reminder to some of his patients that he is a family man. He is an OB and lots of women get some strange ideas about their doctors.

DOCTOR'S NURSE

DEAR ABBY: An executive's life should be divided into two distinct parts — his home and his office. A man should not have photographs of his "family" in his place of business. Neither should he have pictures of his office employees in his home.

DEAR ABBY: You say it is all right for an executive to have pictures of his wife and family on exhibition at his office. I'll bet YOU don't have pictures of YOUR

husband and children all over YOUR office.

"SNOOPY" DEAR "SNOOPY": I'll bet I have!

DEAR ABBY: In regard to pictures on desks: Your philosophy is good, but I disagree. My husband adores his family, but he will NOT put our pictures on his desk. A good executive's wife should accept her husband's judgment pertaining to his work. After all, anyone who visits his desk daily surely knows whether or not he is proud of his family.

AN EXECUTIVE'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: For my part, pictures of the loved ones belong in a man's wallet. And should stay there until he is asked to show them.

"CYNIC"

DEAR ABBY: I just love to see a man's family proudly displayed in pictorial form in his place of business. And the more the merrier. They say one picture is worth 10,000 words.

FOR PICTURES

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of the Big Spring Herald.

World War I Vets Meet Today

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies' Auxiliary of District 19 will hold the annual district convention today, to elect officers for the coming year. The meeting will be at the IOOF Hall at West Eighth and Magnolia.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the program starts at 10 a.m. The department commander, Roger Q. Evans of Baird, and the department president, Mrs. Mildred Donald of Denison, are expected to be present. World War I veterans and their wives are invited.

Wayne Griffith Listed In Festival

DENTON — Wayne Eugene Griffith, Big Spring, was one of 38 North Texas State University students to be presented in a festival of trumpet literature May 7-8. Featuring the music of French composers from 1900 to 1960, the festival included numbers written for the annual musical competition at the Paris Conservatory.

The musicians were students of John J. Haynie of the School of Music. Griffith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Griffith, 1303 Mulberry, is a member of the NTSU campus band.

Pizzarama

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y. — The Baptist Church here has come up with something new in church suppers. They call it a Pizzarama. Pizza is served at the church, and phone orders are taken for delivery in the village.

Local United Fund Drive Among Quota Breakers

Big Spring — Howard County was one of 69 — out of a total 139 — United Fund campaigns reported complete which went over the goal. A total of 180 campaigns in Texas reported drives but only 139 were listed as complete.

The 139 campaigns listed a total goal of \$24,825,975, while only 97.6 per cent of the goal or \$24,224,923 was raised.

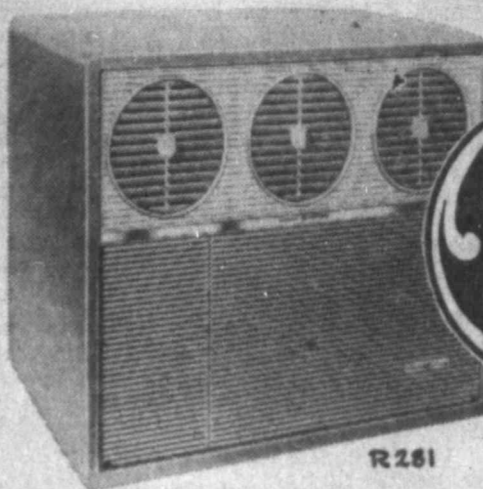
Big Spring and Howard County's goal of \$102,484 was exceeded when \$107,560 was raised.

The national median for cities with populations of 25,000 to 49,999 was \$2.37 per capita. Big Spring reported \$3.07.

Other West Texas cities reporting, showing goals in parenthesis, and the actual amounts raised, were: Abilene (\$235,668) \$322,100, 96 per cent; Andrews (\$1,601,311, \$36,539, 99.1 per cent; Colorado City (\$23,970) \$17,402, 72.6 per cent; El Paso (\$1,000,000) \$901,200, 90.1 per cent; Lamesa (\$39,370) \$34,000, 86.4 per cent; Lubbock (\$433,297) \$485,700, 112.1 per

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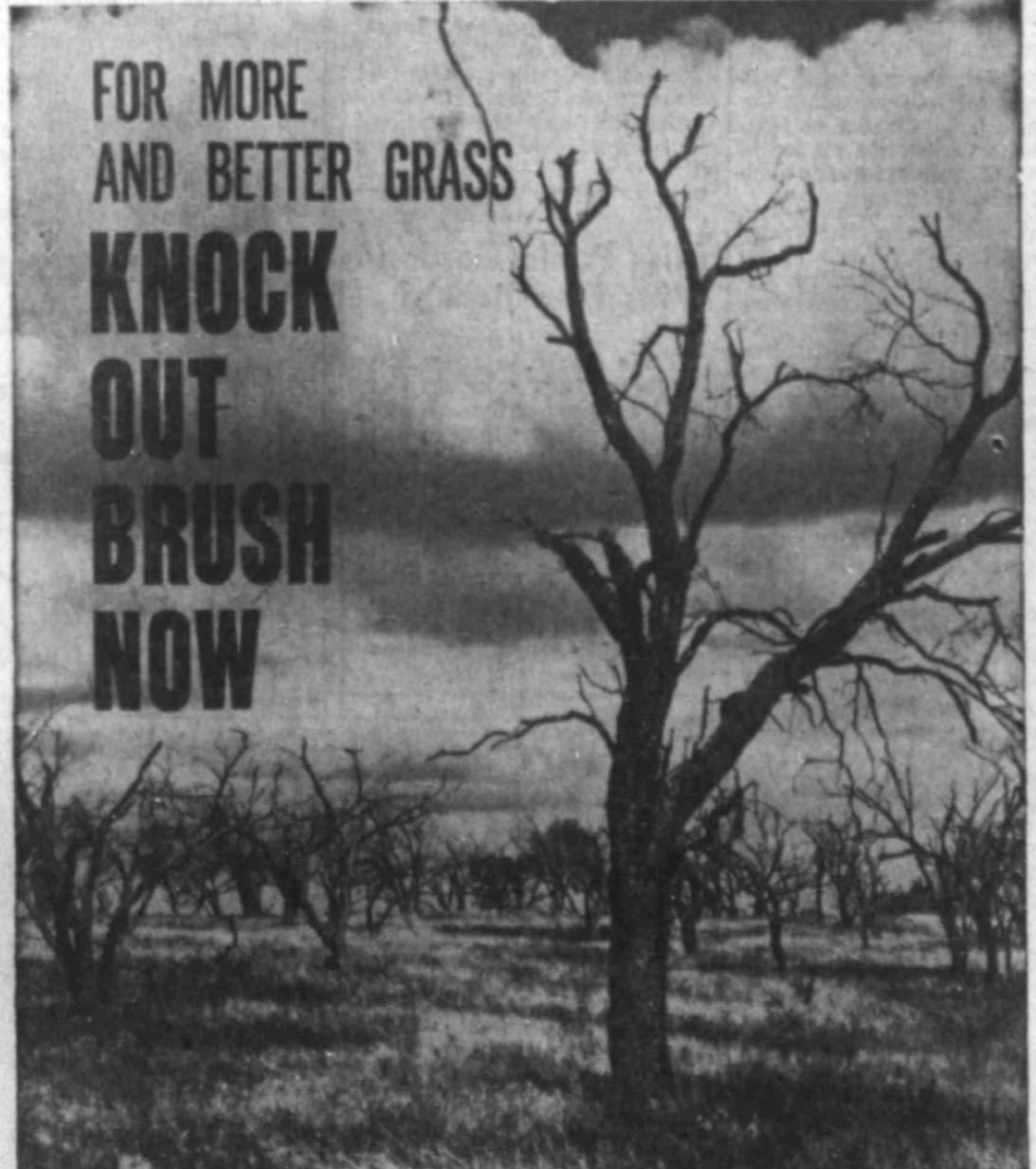
How to pay for a Cadillac—and not get one!

1. Assume that the purchase price of a new Cadillac car is higher than it actually is. (There are eleven models of other makes that this year cost more than the lowest-priced Cadillac model.)
 2. Fail to appreciate that the basic price of a new Cadillac includes many important things that are extra on other cars. (Including automatic transmission, power steering and power braking.)
 3. Neglect to find out from a Cadillac dealer what your present car is worth in trade. (He is especially anxious this spring to welcome new owners.)
- And if you take one of these detours, think of all the unique pleasures you could be missing. There is Cadillac's styling—so majestic that it attracts attention wherever it goes. There is Cadillac's comfort—so wonderful that every journey becomes a brief vacation. And there is Cadillac's performance—so great that it is without rival on the world's highways. So we suggest that you play it safe—and get all the facts from your dealer soon. You might be closer to a Cadillac than you think.

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R-H Brush-Rhap contains 4 pounds 2, 4, 5-T acid equivalent per gallon. It is formulated for convenient application in oil or water. Shinnery oak and mesquite can be controlled with 1/4 pound per acre, allowing good release of perennial grasses the first year after spraying. For more and better grass, knock out brush now with R-H Brush-Rhap. Available through better dealers everywhere.



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MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

4-D Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 20, 1962

Freshman Picnic Held On Friday

By ROXANNE BOLTE

With the arrival of the 1962 yearbooks, Monday proved to be one of the most exciting days of the entire year for Goliad students. The specially embossed covers with an orange over-tone have a large maverick's head and are inscribed with "1962 Maverick." This is the fourth and finest edition.

The traditional assembly for

the introduction of the dedicatee was held during the second period, and the student body was pleased to discover that the annuals were dedicated to the entire faculty because of their high academic standards, good fellowship, and Christian ideals. There were numerous visitors including S. M. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, Sebron Williams, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, and W. C. Blankenship, Principal of College Heights.

In the skit, "Africa or Bust," annual staff members depicted teachers taking a summer vacation to the deep, dark continent of Africa. Along the way, one teacher was nearly eaten by sharks, one was mistaken for a giraffe, and one took the trip via hanging vines. It was truly a hilarious trek through the jungle.

Merry Lee Dibrell and Cynthia Pond edited this year's annual. Bryans Fitzhugh and Merry Lee Dibrell were named Mr. and Miss Yearbook, 1962. Staff members were Sheryl Dittrich, Jo Beth Pettus, Laura Martensen, Kay Bettle, Sarah McWhorter, Marilyn Meacham, Don Shive, Douglas Brandon, and Ray Tollett. Sponsor was Mrs. Connie Gary.

A party was held Monday afternoon in the patio during which students could have their annuals signed. Home Economics girls assisted by serving cokes.

The freshmen held their picnic Friday from 11:45 to 3:15 p.m. At the park they ate lunch and then drove to the base pool to swim until time to return to school. Everyone had a rollicking time despite the threat of rain. This is the one day of the year in which freshmen get privileges denied seventh and eighth graders.

Goliad teachers joined with other teachers throughout the school system to enjoy a banquet Tuesday night at the Cosden Club. It was sponsored by the local unit of the Texas State Teachers' Association.

Friday morning the Thomas Edison Junior High Choir from San Angelo appeared before our student body. Their final number, "The Battle of Jericho," was particularly well received.

Ray Minks Wins A&M Scholarship

One Big Spring man is among the 75 high school graduates who have been named winners of four-year opportunity award scholarships at Texas A & M College.

Winners of the awards were chosen by the faculty committee on scholarships following statewide competitive examinations to more than 500 candidates. The opportunity awards are valued at \$1,000 to \$1,200 and are paid out annually. In Big Spring, Raymond Cranston Minks, 153-A Dow Drive has been named a winner of one of the awards.

Next Monday will be the informal close of school to all who are exempt to final exams. The only activities going on will be the checking in of books, cleaning out of lockers and other minor details of finishing up.

Students Take Final Exams

By LYN CLAWSON
Activities at Howard County Junior College have nearly come to a halt.

Final examinations began on Thursday of last week and will continue through Thursday of this week.

The sophomores are scheduled to graduate Thursday evening in the auditorium. This is the first formal graduation that has been held at the school. A reception will be held in the SUB after the ceremonies. Everyone is invited to attend. The graduates and teachers practiced Wednesday during the Activity Period.

The National Junior College Track Meet was held on the HCC campus this weekend. During the activities Friday evening Miss Sonya Graham was crowned Track Queen for 1962. Dana Tesson and Mary Walker were other nominees.

The yearbooks are expected sometime this week. When they arrive, each student with an activity card may pick them up in the Business Office. A twenty cent tax will be due at that time.

The Student Government Association held its final meeting Monday and approved a charter for a Men's Dorm Council for the coming year.

Summer school will begin on June 1. Schedules of the classes offered are available in the office.

Awards Assembly To Be Tuesday

By CANDY BACUS

Everyone seems to be getting spring fever. Of course, the teachers are just as ready as you students are for school to be out; so perk up and do well on your nine weeks and semester tests which will begin next week.

The test schedule is: Friday—third and sixth period exams; Monday—second and fifth period tests; Tuesday—fourth and first period tests. The teachers will return, however, on May 20. They will be busy working on report cards and other grades. Students will come back to school May 31 for a short while to pick up their report cards.

The annual awards assembly is scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. At that time, students who have perfect attendance for the year and students who have made the honor roll both times will be honored. The Who's Who students will be revealed in each grade. The faculty chose these students. The FHA Junior Degree of Achievement will be passed out to the girls deserving the awards.

Following the assembly, the freshman picnic will be held. It will be held in the city park from 11:30 to 4 p.m.

The students may participate in swimming, golf, tennis, croquet, or just goof around in the picnic area. Riding in cars is definitely prohibited; the punishment is three days suspension.

The Rummels choir presented their spring concert Thursday.

We would like to congratulate Mrs. Forrest Gambill, director, on the nice program the choir presented.

We received a letter from Mr. Forrest Gambill last week in which he stated that he would probably return home early in August.

One of the highlights of last week came when the San Angelo Edison choir presented a program Friday morning.

Also featured last week was an exciting volleyball game between the freshman team and the teachers. The game took place in our gym on Thursday.

Commencement Set For Friday Night

By GLYNDA FLEMING

The time is drawing nigh and the seniors will soon have completed their education at Sandi High School. The baccalaureate sermon will be this Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Commencement exercises will be Friday night, May 25; and then off they go Saturday morning for a wonderful week in Colorado! These seniors have certainly added a lot to Sands this year and I am sure no one will forget them.

The junior high is planning its graduation for next Thursday night in the high school auditorium. Judy Stevenson is valedictorian in the class and Anita Pierce is in second place as salutatorian. Lynn Maxwell has the highest average in the seventh grade and will give the farewell speech to the eighth graders.

Lake Thomas seems to be one of the most popular places in these parts lately. The sophomores and freshmen each had a class party at the lake last Friday after school. The junior class had their lake party Saturday afternoon. Everyone seemed to enjoy these outings.

The school picnic was held in the Big Spring park Friday afternoon after school. It was sponsored by the student council.

The FHA girls gave Charlotte Godwin a kitchen shower Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses were Kay Wallace, Ann Campbell, Ruth Tarbet, Kay McBride, Donna Fleming, Joyce Merrick, and Marlene Gibson. Charlotte and Mike Holcomb are planning to be married next month.

The chemistry class went on a field trip Monday. They toured the West Texas Oxygen Plant. Mr. Bill Watson also took his biology class on a field trip. They went Thursday to the Soil and Water Conservation Research farm in the north edge of Big Spring. The lecture, pictures and slides were very interesting.



Track Queen And Her Court

Sonya Graham (center) was crowned HCC Track Queen during the National Junior College Track Meet Friday night. Dana Tesson (left) and Mary Walker (right) were members of her court. The girls acted as hostesses during the meet.

Seniors Begin Final Activities As Graduation Approaches

By MARILYN GUM

Seniors were faced with the realization that their high school career is drawing rapidly to a close as they were featured in the last assembly, on Friday morning.

As the Senior Assembly opened, the seniors of 1962 filed into the auditorium. Coy Mitchell gave the invocation. Following the prayer, Chap Smith led the entire student body in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Terry McDaniels then read the Class History, followed by the Class Will presented by Jay Hatch and Chap Smith.

Mr. Roscoe Cone and Mr. Chester Cathy from the American Legion were also present to award medals to the outstanding seniors of 1962. Winnora Richbourg, Katherine Hepper, and Jack Irons were awarded these coveted honors. Congratulations to these most outstanding seniors for they truly deserve the honor!

Following the presentation, the school song and senior song were sung by the Class of '62.

The El Rodeo, BSHS annual, were issued on Monday of this past week. The week quickly passed as students were busy

signing annuals and attending several annual signing parties. Congratulations are also in store for the El Rodeo staff for making the 1962 El Rodeo a complete success.

Students, that time is rapidly approaching — SEMESTER EXAMS. The schedule for the tests was released this week. Final examinations cover a wide scope and are more formal than regular tests. For the juniors and sophomores, two regular class periods are to each examination. SENIOR EXAMS — Senior exams will be given in the regular class period. Seniors will attend regular classes both days of their exams. Teachers are requested to refer to their senior list for a complete list of seniors taking tests. The schedule is: May 23 — Second, Fourth, Sixth periods exams, May 24 — First, Third, Fifth periods exams.

SOBPHOMORE and JUNIOR EXAMS — Students will be required to present all day May 25. Students will be required to be present only for examinations May 28 and 29. School will be dismissed at 3 p.m. A study hall will be provided in room 128 for those desiring to remain in the build-

ing. Students will be required to remain a minimum of one hour for each exam. Report cards for the second semester will be issued to students May 31 at 9:15 a.m. The schedule for juniors and sophomores is: May 25 — 8:40-10:30 first period exam, 10:45-11:40 regular second period, 12:35-2:15 fourth period exam; 2:20-3:00 fifth period class, May 26: 9:00 - 11:00 second period exam, 1:00-3:00 fifth period exam, May 29 — 9:00-11:00 third period exams, 1:00-3:00 sixth period exam. All textbooks must be checked in before students may take tests.

The three homemaking chapters presented a style show on Wednesday, May 16. The theme was "Fashion Fair." At the World Fair, each chapter presented a different part of the Fair. Presentations of Homemaking of the Year from each chapter and also State Degrees were given. Red roses were given to each girl who received these honors.

The senior class of 1962 presented their gift to the school during the assembly Friday. They gave a \$500 endowment to the library. The money will be deposited and with the interest that mounts up within the next five years, new books will be bought for the library. At the end of the five years, the money will be used to make some major repair or improvement on the library. Inside the cover of each book that is purchased with the money will be inscribed "Donated by the Class of 1962."

Miss Paula Gordon, personnel manager of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, took the shorthand girls to Cosden for a tour of the offices and IBM machines.

Stanton HS Graduation Exercises Staged Friday

By MARSHA BRISTOW

Sunday night, May 13, was our baccalaureate service. It was held in the auditorium, and it was the first time we seniors had worn our caps and gowns. The procession and recessional was played by Miss Phyllis Long, and Tommy Williams, minister of the Church of Christ brought the invocation with the Rev. Ellis Todd, minister of the First Methodist Church, bringing the benediction. The message of the evening was delivered by the Rev. W. H. Uhlman of the First Baptist Church. It was a very inspiring service, one that we will never forget.

Tuesday we had the annual awards assembly. Mr. Johnson presented Merit "S" Awards to deserving students. Each teacher is allowed to present one merit award to an outstanding girl and boy student in each class. Besides the merit awards, several other awards were presented. The Xi Alpha Beta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority presented their scholarship award. Each year this chapter presents \$100 to the most deserving senior girl. The winner this year was Miss Zella Odorn who plans to be a teacher. She plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University next fall. Congratulations, Zella! Also the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., presented the book "I Dare You" by William H. Danforth to Jim Sale and Marsha Bristow for displaying outstanding leadership in school activities. Another award

that Mr. Johnson presented was the award to the Outstanding Female and Male Citizens of SHS. The teachers voted and elected to present this honor to Sammy Webb and Marsha Bristow.

The graduation exercises Friday night was the grand finale of the school year of 1961-62. The ushers from the junior class were Joanna Epley, Bud Glasgow, Marilyn Sale, and Bob Stephenson. The five honor students made speeches—Nina Yater ranking fifth in the graduating class welcomed the guests; Mona Epley ranking fourth in the graduating class spoke on "Today Ends Tomorrow Begins"; Glenda Payne ranking third spoke on "Count Your Blessings"; Dorothy Lawson, salutatorian of the class, spoke on "America, Our Heritage," and Marsha Bristow as valedictorian spoke on "There's Always a Challenge." Dorothy and I both received gold figurines. This to us was the most impressive ceremony we had ever witnessed, and we as seniors hope that we can justify the faith that you our adult friends have placed in us. We would like to thank our teachers and our superintendents and principal for all the help they have given us.

Junior Volunteers Needed At VA

Students who are wondering what to do with their spare time this summer have a ready solution for their problem offered by the local Veterans Administration Hospital.

They can become Junior Volunteers, according to Mrs. Ara Cunningham, director of Voluntary Services.

"The students will find they enjoy doing things for others," she said, "and at the same time, they will gain practical experience in a work field which is an important part of this community."

Students who are 15 years or older can qualify for the volunteer work at the hospital.

"Patients really enjoy seeing the Junior Volunteers around," Mrs. Cunningham said. "They bring in an atmosphere of youthful exuberance which no other group can provide."

NHS Inducts Six New Members

By BONNIE SIMPSON

FORSAN — Monday, at 1 p.m., an assembly was held for the purpose of initiating the following new members to the National Honor Society: Paul Moore, senior; Lanell Overton, Bonnie Simpson, juniors; Helen Holladay, Paula Gordon and Dena Parker, sophomores. Each new member was presented with a pin and a certificate. A tea was held in the Home Economics Department afterwards for all members, parents of the new members and the faculty.

Old members are: seniors, Darla Dumagan, Jan Stockton and Joyce Shouls; juniors, H. K. Elrod, Carla Hughes, and H. D. McElreath.

This coming week will be senior exam time. The schedule is as follows: Thursday — first and second period exams; Friday — third and fourth period exams, and Monday — fifth and sixth period exams.

The Homemaking II girls came to town Wednesday afternoon to look at different types of homes. Monday the juniors received the grades they had made on the National Merit Scholarships Qualifying Tests. I think they will all agree that it was well worth the trouble of taking it to see how they compared with other juniors across the United States.

Graduation Staged Friday Evening

By CAROLE WADE

FLOWER GROVE — Baccalaureate services, graduation, tests, themes, club meetings, activities . . . but don't crack yet! School is out! It was dismissed Saturday at 2 p.m. for the summer vacation. The students went to school on Saturday instead of having to come back on Monday which will be a work day for the teachers.

Last week was student council Activity Week. Monday was designated as "Color Day"; Tuesday, "Ranch Day"; Wednesday, "Kid's Day"; Thursday, "Dress-up Day"; Friday, "Hobo Day."

Mrs. Robert Waldrop selected the best-dressed kids on Wednesday. Those selected were Betty Hollandsworth and Butch Howard, juniors and Sophie Perez and Mike Roman, freshmen.

Best dressed hobos were Richard Cabello and Lupe Garza, sophomores.

The Future Homemakers held a meeting during activity period Wednesday. The following officers for next year's FHA were elected: president, Betty Langston; vice president, Carole Wade; secretary - treasurer, Lawana Froman; reporter, Becky Haggard; historian, Naomi Caughman. Cake sales will be held throughout the summer for a fund raising project. Socials are also planned for the summer vacation.

The Future Farmers of America held their father - son banquet last week. Carole Wade, president of the FHA made a speech on FHA work. Those serving were Becky Haggard, Naomi Caughman, Geniece and Martha Carmichael. Future Farmers who received awards for their projects were Glynn Caughman, Butch Howard, Beaver Ramsey, Jimmy Robertson, David Cave, Dannie Langham, Anthony Hanson and Rodney Oake. A trophy was given to the FFA Sweetheart, Lawana Froman. The FFA Chapter will be leaving for a camp trip next week. They are going to San Angelo.

An Athletic Banquet was also held last week in honor of all the students who have participated in athletics this year. At the banquet the football, basketball, and track boys and people of the community donated \$65 to send the cheerleaders and majorettes to school this summer. We would like to thank everyone for their donations.

The junior and senior classes turned in their semester themes Tuesday. They worked hard on them and are proud of the results.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday night in the Flower Grove Auditorium. The Rev. Bob Stokes, pastor of the Wellman Baptist Church, delivered the sermon. Graduation exercises were

held Friday night. Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, was the class valedictorian. Jerry Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, was the 1962 salutatorian.

Junior high graduation exercises were held Thursday evening in the FG auditorium. Faye Langston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Langston was valedictorian. Sandra Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis, was salutatorian.

Two Colorado City Youths Get Awards

Artie Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colt Butler, and Susan Hock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright T. Hock, both of Colorado City, were presented with the eighth grade American Legion School Award, Wednesday afternoon at Colorado City Junior High School. The award is given annually by the Colorado City Legion Post as a part of its Americanism program.

GC Senior Trip Begins Thursday

By DIANA PHELPS

GARDEN CITY — Just three more school days are in store for the GCIS students. Monday the GC students will have their end of school picnic. The first through the sixth graders will enjoy a day in the Big Spring City Park and at the show. The seventh and eighth grades will spend their day of leisure bowling and skating. Swimming and sun will be fun for the high school at San Angelo's Lakeside swimming pool. Tuesday books will be turned in, and the eighth grade will graduate. Wednesday is report card day, and the seniors will receive their diplomas that night at 8:00 p.m. There will be a reception after the senior graduation and everyone is invited.

Thursday morning bright and early the seniors will leave on their trip to the Mayan Dude Ranch at Bandera, Texas, and Corpus Christi. They will be gone approximately eight days.

Last week started off in a rush as last minute chapters were read and tests were taken. Semester and six weeks tests were taken on Thursday and Friday. Thursday even period tests were given, and Friday odd period tests were taken. Each period test was two hours long.

As the reporter for Garden City, I would like to say I have enjoyed sharing our activities at GC with you. Best of luck through the summer!



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Miss Paula Gordon Wins Free Record

Paula Gordon, a sophomore at Forsan High School, is this week's winner of the free record given away through the Megaphone. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to get her award. In addition to a free 45-r.p.m. to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a long-playing record as a bonus once a month.



Karon, Frankie, Diane and Carla dream they drifted into view in Summer dreams in white, cooler still more with blue; their plans include dances, parties, graduations too. In dresses of slimmness with a flurry of frills, for a square necked dress paying interest at the waist or delicate smocking and embroidery over a swirl of skirt, or the dainty borrowings from a baby's, best puffs of sleeve, frosty blue embroidery and tiny buttons trimming the bodice. Or why not a dream in the shirt look, with collarless V-slashed bodice, cuffed wrist-length sleeves and winding around skirt, a deep band of baby blue embroidery.

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For an early morning breakfast or a midday coffee break, you're cool and crisp in this lovely combed yarn, wash 'n wear woven chambray striped sleeveless patio lounge. It has a modified scoop neckline, a hand pleated front and shirring over the 2 lined patch pockets. For that added touch a self bow appears at the center of each pocket. Circling the waistline we find a set in belt front which comes to a sash tie at the zippered back. All this plus a 2 inch hem on the delightful skirt. Colors: Coral, Charcoal, Peacock. Sizes: 10 to 18.

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The traditions of America are inseparably linked with religion, and the Church has been the most powerful factor in our national life. Its faith has inspired our highest achievements.

The influence of religion has sanctified our homes and fostered in them the solid virtues and strong faith which have molded our national character and shaped our course in world history.

Our public school system is the outgrowth of religious zeal and the desire of the Church to spread enlightenment among the people. It has invoked blessings on those who train our youth.

The home, the school, and the Church—these are the great triumvirate whose faithful and tireless efforts have made America the most favored land on earth. They are the pillars of our strength, the foundation of our hope.

Let us cling to these elements of national strength—make our homes the abode of happiness; make our schools centers of light and knowledge; and make God our guide as we move into the untrod future.



Copyright 1962 Keister Advertising Service, Inc. Strasburg, Va.	Sunday Matthew 10:24-39	Monday Micah 6:1-8	Tuesday Isaiah 2:1-5	Wednesday Deuteronomy 8:10-20	Thursday Luke 12:22-34	Friday Isaiah 55:6-13	Saturday Psalms 119:130-134
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1105 Birdwell

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th

First Baptist Church
511 Main

First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st

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199 Wright

Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 NW 4th

New Hope Baptist Church
1306 Pickens

Mission Baptists "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
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Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City

First Baptist Church
Sand Springs

Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa

Settles Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th

Spanish Baptist Church
701 NW 8th

Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place

Westover Baptist Church
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition

West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.

Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry

Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80

Church of Christ
Marcy Drive & Birdwell

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
NE 6th & Runnels

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th & Birdwell

Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd

Church of God
1008 W. 4th

Church of God & Christ
709 Cherry

Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st

Church of God & Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster

Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints
1903 Wason Road

Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster

Colored Sanctified Church
910 NW 1st

Faith Assembly of God
105 Harding

First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster

Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th & Goliad

Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad

First Church of God
2009 Main

Baker Chapel A M E Church
307 Trades Ave.

First Methodist Church
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored Church
305 Trades Ave.

Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition

Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad

Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell

First United Pentecostal Church
15th & Dixie

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley

Pentecostal
403 Young

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church
San Angelo Highway

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry

Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
1100 Wright

Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

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207 San Jacinto

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Story Of St. Francis Is Told In Spectacular Film

Few figures in history have so profoundly inspired the mind and moved the conscience of man as has Saint Francis of Assisi. It is history, set against the strife and turbulence of the early 13th Century and the vast, colorful tapestry of the Crusades, that is told by 20th Century - Fox in the CinemaScope DeLuxe Color film which Plato Skouras has produced on locations in Italy and Spain. The film opens today at the State Theatre with Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart, Stuart Whitman in starring roles.

"Francis of Assisi" an epic in the "Song of Bernadette" tradition is a far cry from the ordinary wide-screen spectacle. There is stirring action in this story, but it is primarily a film about an extraordinary man who wrought miracles through his faith and his love and who sought peace and understanding at a time when the world was just emerging from the dark ages.

The picture also stars Edward Franz and Cecil Calloway. Director Michael Curtiz was given a free hand in re-creating the story of St. Francis and his time in authentic detail and on a sweeping scale.

Dillman, one of the most capable and sensitive actors in Hollywood, plays Francis, his most demanding part to date, since he



DOLORES HART, BRADFORD DILLMAN
He leads the way to sainthood for both

is on screen almost continuously throughout the picture.

The story takes Francis from his young days, when his life was geared to drink and the pursuit of women, to his conversion to the religious life, his far-flung travels, his experiences with the Crusaders in Egypt and — finally — his ultimate trial of going blind while he was fighting to preserve the poverty vows of his order.

Miss Hart, an actress with a deep personal interest in the Francis story, portrays Clare, the daughter of the aristocratic Scelfi family who is bound to

Francis in deep and pure friendship. Inspired by his example, she eventually foregoes marriage and enters a religious order. To prepare herself for the role, Miss Hart spent several weeks in a convent in the United States before going to Italy to do the film.

Stuart Whitman is the Paolo of "Francis of Assisi." Paolo is the handsome but poor nobleman who befriends Francis as they both go off to fight in Sicily.

Edward Franz is Pietro Bernardone, Francis' father, who cannot understand his son and is finally shamed by him in court. Cecil Calloway plays Cardinal Hugolino, Francis' benefactor.

"Francis of Assisi" was photographed against the backdrop of the magnificent mountain country of Umbria where Francis actually walked, preached and suffered. The film, produced by Ben Schwab, a veteran picture maker, was directed by Joseph M. Newman.

'Colossus Of Rhodes' Tells Story Of Ancient Legend

In the year 224 B. C., a gigantic bronze statue more than 100 feet high, representing Apollo, the Sun God, which had been erected at the entrance to the port of Rhodes, near Asia Minor, was toppled by a spectacular earthquake and a resultant tidal wave. This statue, the Colossus of Rhodes, required twelve years and thousands of slaves to build. Its demolition by the earthquake put an end to what now is called the 8th wonder of the World.

This remarkable event of legendary history is re-created in the climax of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new release, "The Colossus of Rhodes," in SuperTotalScope and color, starring Rory Calhoun with Italian actress Lea Massari, Georges Marchal, Conrado Sanmartin, Angel Aranda, and other noted European stars in a cast of thousands of players and extras. Every trick in the book of movie technical wizardry was employed by the makers of "The Colossus of Rhodes," under the direction of Sergio Leone, to create the tremendous earthquake and its aftermath of destruction, panic and terror. Ships are tossed by the nightmarish seas. As the great cracks form in the earth and gale winds strike in cosmic fury, buildings topple along with the great Colossus, people throw themselves from windows and the cataclysm turns the island of Rhodes into a living hell.

"The Colossus of Rhodes" depicts the story of the intrigue of ancient Phoenicians to take over the island kingdom of Rhodes and thus threaten Greece by menacing the trade routes of the Mediterranean. The story's climax takes

place amid a tremendous battle between the soldiers of Rhodes and Phoenician mercenaries in which slaves and captives attempt to escape from the bowels of the colossal statue, with the earthquake turning the tide in favor of the forces of Rhodes and their Greek supporters, led by Rory Calhoun.

The spectacular picture was filmed on location in Spain on the outskirts of Madrid and in the picturesque fishing port of Laredo on the Bay of Biscay, where the replica of the original Colossus was erected. The gigantic feet of the replica measure nine yards from toe to heel and its head is as large as an average two-room apartment. It was constructed in Rome and because of its tremendous size, was shipped to Laredo by truck in sections.

Among other big scenes are an arena sequence in which slaves are forced to kill lions with their bare hands; the scene of human sacrifice in the Temple of Baal, in which captives are thrown into the fiery jaws of a huge idol; the suspenseful episode in which a Greek patriot attempts to assassinate the King of Rhodes with a dagger and is killed by a deadly rain of arrows; a massacre in the cave of the patriots; and a violent duel between Rory Calhoun and an opponent which takes place on the ear of the Colossus, continues down onto an arm and hand, and ends with Calhoun's spectacular dive into the sea.

During the location scenes filmed at Laredo, 1,500 of the city's 12,000 inhabitants turned actors to take part in the spectacle scenes of "The Colossus of Rhodes."



Deep Secret

Ron Foster and Merry Anders share what the publicists call a terrifying secret in "Secret of Deep Harbor," showing today at the State Theatre. It is the story of a reporter who covers the waterfront, coming across and helping unangle (partially) the murder of a man who had been weighted and dumped into the ocean, later to be found by a skin diver.



Still In Orbit

That crazy spaceman and his astral girlfriend are still in orbit about the Ritz Theatre, and will be through Tuesday. They are Tom Tryon and Dany Saval, co-stars in the Disney take-off on space flight. Seems Dany, who hails from Out Yonder, is lonely, and picks on the first man to the moon for companionship. Naturally, Earth-side monitors don't believe a word of it.

Gored By Buffalo

FORT WORTH (AP)—In Texas, at least, buffaloes still are a danger. L. V. King, 41, an attendant at the Six Flags over Texas park, was gored by one last week. His condition was reported as fair. King was trying to rope a buffalo in a pen.

Noted Movie Star's Life Is Depicted

Allied Artists' "The George Raft Story," frank film biography of the man who rose from News York's Hell's Kitchen to become one of Hollywood's most famous stars, will open Wednesday at the State Theatre.

The cast is headed by Ray Danton, in the title role, and Jayne Mansfield, who portrays a movie star in whom Raft becomes interested after arriving in Hollywood from the East.

Others in the film who star are Julie London, who sings in the picture; Barrie Chase, who reached fame as Fred Astaire's dance partner on television; Barbara Nichols, who plays Texas Guinan; Frank Gorshin, one of the country's newest comics; Margo Moore, cast as one of Raft's early loves; Brad Dexter, seen as Benny Siegel, racketeer slain in Los Angeles, and Neville Brand, cast as Al Capone.

The Crane Wilbur screenplay takes Raft from the time he was a dancer in New York until he had returned to Hollywood from Cuba after the Castro regime brought about the closing of a gambling casino he headed there. In between are accounts of the man who made more than 100 pictures and earned a reported \$10,000,000.

The dance numbers, of which there are several in the film, were staged by the choreographer, Alex Romero, who during several weeks before filming began taught Danton to dance.

The music, incorporating several hit tunes of the early Raft era, was composed and adapted by Jeff Alexander.

The film, produced by Ben Schwab, a veteran picture maker, was directed by Joseph M. Newman.

'Susan Slade' Follows Family's Plight Over Unwed Motherhood

Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens top the cast of the Warner Bros. Technicolor romantic drama "Susan Slade," opening Wednesday at the Jet Theatre. Delmer Daves produced and directed the film from his own screenplay based on Doris Hume's novel. Dorothy McGuire, Lloyd Nolan, Brian Aherne and Grant Williams also are starred.

The account of a young girl's first encounter with love and the bizarre attempt of her parents to protect her from the consequences of the tragic affair marks a re-creating of Donahue and Miss Stevens, who earlier this year appeared in "Parrish."

Daves, who previously has directed Donahue in "A Summer Place" and "Parrish," teamed

with the popular young star for the third time in "Susan Slade." They recently completed their fourth film together, "Lovers Must Learn," in Italy.

"Susan Slade" details the emergence of a beautiful young girl into womanhood, and unwed motherhood as a consequence of her shipboard romance during the return of her family from years spent in an isolated Chilean mining camp. The girl's father's plans for the family to live out its days in the gorgeous home his company has provided him with and his comfortable research retainer are shattered by her condition and the parents' decision to accept an assignment in an obscure Latin American mountain village.

Daves filmed his exteriors along the famed Carmel-Monterey coastline, in San Francisco and on the California desert. Shipboard sequences were shot on the S. S. President Cleveland as it sailed out of San Francisco. The producer-director shot many scenes in unusually long "takes" to enable his performers "buildup time" for

their emotional sequences. One take between Miss McGuire and Stevens ran nearly nine minutes without a break. Other dramatic scenes went six minutes.

"Susan Slade" posed two particular personal challenges for Miss Stevens. Injured a year ago when thrown by a mule during the filming of a television sequence, Miss Stevens had been afraid to face the day when another role would require her to ride. She is also a

A Deep Dilemma

NEW YORK (AP) — Two short plays described by their author as "drama of our deepest dilemma — North and South" are on the Broadway fall production schedule.

The works by playwright William Herman are entitled "White Jackets" and "The Pants Kids." A southern country club and the respective locales. The same cast, two men and a woman, would be utilized in both.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday
MOON PILOT, with Tom Tryon and Dany Saval.

Wednesday through Saturday
COLOSSUS OF RHODES, with Rory Calhoun and Lea Massari.

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday
FRANCIS OF ASSISI, with Bradford Dillman and Dolores Hart; also, SECRET OF DEEP HARBOR.

Wednesday through Saturday
THE GEORGE RAFT STORY, with Ray Danton and Jayne Mansfield; also, ARMORED COMMAND, with Howard Keel and Tina Louise.

JET

Sunday through Tuesday
SERGEANTS THREE, with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr.

Wednesday through Saturday
SUSAN SLADE, with Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens and Dorothy McGuire.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday
GIRL OF THE NIGHT, with Anne Frances and Lloyd Nolan; also, THE UNFAITHFUL, with Gina Lollobrigida and May Britt.

Wednesday through Saturday
BOMBERS B2; also, RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP.

TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- STRANGER ON THE SHORE, Bill Haley & His Comets
- SOLDIER BOY, Shirley Temple
- MASHED POTATO TIME, Sharp
- SHE CRIED, Jay & Americans
- JOHNNY ANGEL, Fabares
- EVERYBODY LOVES ME BUT YOU, Lee
- LOVERS WHO WANDER, Dion
- OLD RIVERS, Brennan
- I CAN'T STOP LOVING YOU, Charles
- UP TOWN, Crystals

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled By Publishers' Weekly)

- FICTION
- SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter
- FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger
- THE BULL FROM THE SEA, Renault
- THE FOX IN THE ATTIC, Hughes
- DEVIL WATER, Selon
- NONFICTION
- CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Taller
- MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer
- THE ROTHSCHILDS, Morton
- THE GUNS OF AUGUST, Tuchman
- SIX CRISES, Nixon

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SERGEANTS 3

CO-STARRING HENRY SILVA • RUTA LEE • BUDDY LESTER
STORY BY THE CROSBY BROTHERS PHILLIP, DENNIS AND LINDSAY
Released by UNITED ARTISTS
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non-swimmer who had almost drowned at the age of 8. Her initial screams in "Susan Slade" required her to ride and be thrown by a spirited horse and subsequently to ride the horse into the Pacific surf and hurt herself into the waves in a suicide attempt.

SAHARA

STARTING TONIGHT
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30
ADULTS 60¢

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DR. HAROLD GREENWALD
From the best-seller "The Call Girl" by Dr. Harold Greenwald

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STUART WHITMAN
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MERRY ANDERS
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JUST AS I' GOOD, SHE TO ME, AND I HAT IM SAYING...

KIN' O YA.



CAPT. T. A. NELSON

331st Honor Pilot Named

Capt. Thomas A. Nelson of the 331st FIS has been named 331st FIS "Pilot of the Month." The honor is earned on the basis of assessment of successful radar intercepts against those attempted, and scores of tests on such things as aircraft recognition, flying regulations, aircraft systems, and air tactics. Captain Nelson attained an overall percentage score in these fields of 94 per cent.

Capt. Nelson, a native of Baldwin, N. Y., earned his commission and Pilot's Wings at Bryan AFB, in 1954. He underwent advanced fighter training at Nellis AFB, Nev., in F-84's and F-86's. In 1954 he was assigned to the 440th FIS at Erding, Germany, where he remained until 1958. In 1958, he returned to the 37th FIS at Ethan Allen AFB, Vt. He flew an F-102A from Ethan Allen to Webb AFB when they were transferred to the 331st FIS. Capt. Nelson has 550 hours logged and has an ADC rating of Expert.



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Police Check On Various Reports

Big Spring police, investigated one breaking and entering report, one accident, and a report of vandalism.

Tommy Mendoza, 104 NW 4th,

called officers, to investigate the theft of about 15 records from the top of a record player at his home. Someone pushed open the back door which was fastened with a leather belt and entered the house.

A three-car accident at Fourth and Douglas resulted in no injuries. Drivers of vehicles involved

were Lee Roy Green, Rt. 1, Doris Avery Seale, 1903 S. Monticello, and Ina Welch Campbell, Abilene.

Marie Mendoza, 608 N. Goliad, told police of vandalism to a rent house. Investigating officers, Marvin Blackwell and Highway Patrolman A. N. Henry, reported that the vandalism appeared to have been done by children.

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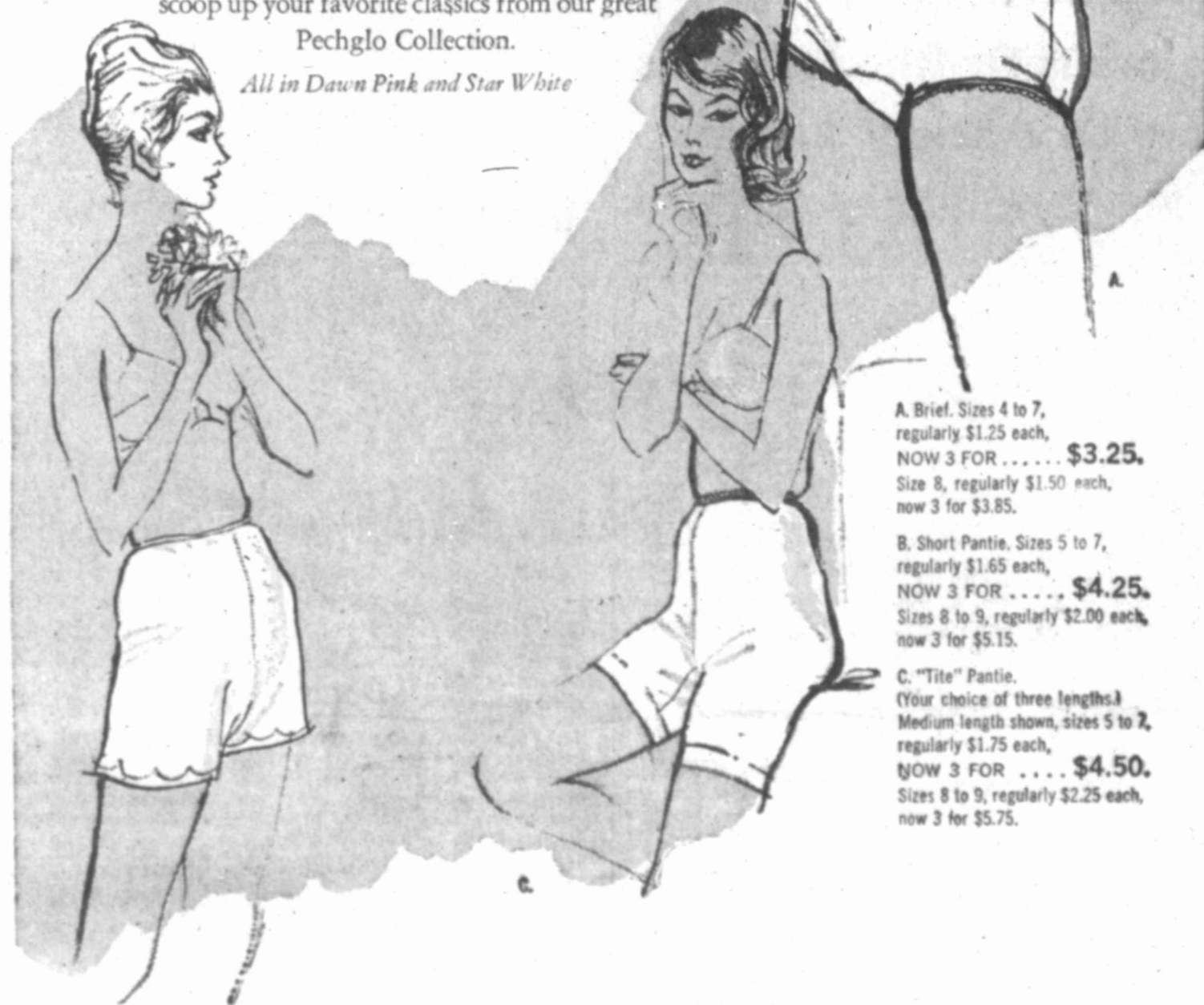
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Rural Residents Asked To Fix Up Mail Boxes

Uncle Sam would like for all who have rural mail boxes to devote the week of May 21-26 to "improving" these receptacles. Elmer C. Boatler, postmaster, said that next week has been set aside by the post office department as Mail Box Improvement Week. Patrons who have mail boxes on mounted routes, rural routes and star routes with delivery and collection service are asked to make certain they are in good shape. Boatler said that the post office department feels that boxes which are neat, in good order and properly mounted tend to improve the service and insure more efficient operation of the routes. The boxes should be in good repair to protect mail from weather. Those on rural and Star routes should show the owners' names on the side of the box from which the carrier approaches. If there is a group of mail boxes at one point, the name of the owner should be printed on the front of the receptacle.

Rev. Power Back From Conference

Rev. L. J. Power, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, returned Thursday from Grand Prairie where he attended the three day annual National Bible Conference at the Calvary Baptist Church. Some 1,700 attended the Tuesday services, including 375 ministers. Rev. Power brought the Wednesday message. The conference ended Thursday with the largest graduation in several years for the Bible Baptist Seminary at Arlington.

Enrollment Holding Steady

Public school enrollment remained virtually unchanged on the last report 7 week ago, dropping by two to 7,062 students, according

to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. During the past few weeks the count had dropped by almost 100 students.

Elementary schools showed a gain of two students, going to 818, and special education added one pupil for a total of 152. Secondary schools dropped three to 2,633.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS:**
1. Size of writing paper
4. Avoid
8. Porker
11. Eskimo knife
12. This springs eternally
13. Sheep
14. Conference
18. Sacred song
19. Turf
20. Heavenly body
20. Sulk
22. Stroll
23. Lyric
26. Mettler collog.
27. Mile abbr.
28. Myself
29. Thin piece
- DOWN:**
1. Golf hole
2. Armpit
3. Follow close
4. Diffuse
5. Heavy barge

TAP	LOG	GONE
INA	UNA	AMID
CARAMEL	RICE	
SAGES	ARE	
EGG	GNARLED	
CONSULT	ONO	
ELI	GLIDE	
STONES	RAT	
PATS	TRAGEDY	
ALOE	EON	RUE
REED	NET	SEA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

6. Off the ground
7. God of the sea
8. Seat of life
9. Nocturnal bird
10. Muffin
15. Abraham's nephew
17. Descended gradually
19. Liquid dressing
20. Vain show
21. River
22. Malice
23. Give forth
24. Be carried
26. Bondage
29. Dross
30. Huge wave
32. Church official
33. Wire measure
35. Mention
36. Capture
37. Pulpy fruit
38. Nominal value
39. Son of Bela
40. Scouting group
43. Honey-eater



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THAT'S V
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TRACY
IN ON

B

KNO
KNO