

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Monday. Slightly warmer Monday. High today 90; Low tonight 60; High tomorrow 90.

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, June 10, 1962

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8 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Escape From East Berlin

Two East Berliners, identified only as Dieter B., right, and Jutta M., pose at refugee camp Marienfelde in West Berlin after they escaped from East Berlin in a group of 13 aboard a hijacked 500-ton river excursion boat. Jutta M., 17, escaped with her five-month-old baby. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

U.S. Protests East German Border Gunplay

BERLIN (AP)—East German machine gun blasts at 14 desperate refugees who escaped on a stolen pleasure boat brought a grim protest and warning from the United States Saturday that border gunplay is leading to serious trouble in this divided city.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the U.S. commandant, charged in a letter to the Soviet commandant, Maj. Gen. Andrei I. Solovyev, that the actions of East German guards were criminal, provocative, irresponsible, lawless and dangerous.

He told Solovyev the Soviet Union is responsible for law and order in East Berlin, and warned that such shootings could only stir up civilian unrest and disorder on both sides of the wall, and "exacerbate relations between our governments."

BOAT HIJACKED

The American protest and warning followed the escape Friday of 14 East German refugees led by a ship's cook, Joerg Lindner, who hijacked a river excursion boat and rammed it into a canal bank on the American sector side of the River Spree.

East German guards, firing from a tower, pier, patrol boat and other positions, sprayed about 200 bullets from machine guns, submachine guns and rifles into apartment houses and buildings on the American side. But the refugees, including five women and a baby escaped injury.

West German police fired about 10 shots in return.

OTHER SHOOTINGS

There have been other shootings over the wall between police recently, usually as a result of the escape of refugees. An East German policeman was killed in one exchange.

The U.S. protest came barely 24 hours after the Soviet Union warned the United States, Britain and France to halt what it called anti-Communist provocations along West Berlin's border.

NOT COOPERATING

But there were also many provocations. Commission Chairman W. J. Murray said, who indicated they would not cooperate.

More than 30 East Texas wells have had pipeline connections severed, he said, because operators would not let the commission survey the well.

About 50 Texas Rangers and highway patrolmen are standing duty around the clock to prevent wells from being "junked"—obstacles put in the well hole—before the surveys can be made.

Still, Wilson said Tuesday one well scheduled for survey had been "junked" and the survey could not be made.

The commission has issued an order forbidding plugging of wells in the field for 15 days. By plugging a well with cement or other materials, an operator can make it almost impossible to run the surveys.

One commission employee said that before the tests are completed, surveys will be made on about 160 wells. Wilson said he hopes the first round of surveys can be finished by the end of this week.

SUITS FILED

Several suits by the state and a private company have been filed. On May 26 the Humble Oil and Refining Co. filed four suits seeking to force five operators to open their wells to determine if oil is being siphoned from beneath Humble leases.

Humble asked about \$1 million damages.

On May 31, Wilson filed a \$3,442,000 suit alleging four wells in the field had been intentionally deviated.

Wilson says the surface has been scratched as far as potential law suits are concerned. Wilson said there are several possibilities for action:

The state could require operators to plug their costly wells.

Statutory penalties of up to \$1,000 a day could be levied for operators found guilty of illegal well deviation.

Federal officials could prosecute under the Connally Hot Oil Act, prohibiting shipment of such oil in interstate commerce.

Civil damage suits could be filed by owners of leases from which oil has been siphoned.

And finally, Wilson said, "There is a state statute against stealing."

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In the suits, Wilson alleged that the orders are necessary because "the owners of the . . . leases will refuse to allow the commission to conduct its investigation into their leases, which the Railroad Commission is empowered to conduct under the oil and gas conservation laws of this state."

Named in Wilson's suit requesting the orders were: T. F. Patton, Kilgore; David Moore, Longview; Daryl Gaumer, Kilgore; Amtex Oil Co., Kilgore; W. Scates, Longview; and McCubbin & Stegall, Kilgore; and Owen Thomas, Kilgore.

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Havana Swept By A Severe Storm

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Winds of hurricane intensity, torrential rain and hail battered the Havana area for more than four hours Friday. Four houses were destroyed and a man was seriously injured by lightning.

A broadcaster described it as one of the worst storms to strike the Cuban capital in many years. There were 12 landlides, some of which trapped families. Twenty-six areas were so badly flooded that rescue crews were needed to evacuate residents.

The automobile tunnels under the Almendares River and Havana Harbor were swamped and closed to traffic.

County Cheered By General Rains

Moisture In Area Ranges Up To Inch

A summer squall swept across Howard County Saturday night, and in its wake was sufficient moisture to brighten hopes for farmers and ranchmen.

Apparently the rain ranged upward to an inch.

The soaking means that farmers will be immediately in the fields to plant. And it means that ranch grass and weeds will have a new lease on life.

High winds accompanied the first downpour about 8:30 p.m. The blinding rain flooded some streets and sent car drivers hunting for higher ground. High water was reported in the west side, doing some street damage.

High winds restricted to a small area were reported to have swept down the alley between Main and Rumsels Streets about 9 p.m. Mrs. J. B. Bruton, 1800 Main, reported the wind tore off window screens at her house. Branches were knocked from trees and garbage cans were blown away from their customary locations. Damage from wind was noticeable in most parts of the county.

CREWS OUT

Crews from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and Texas Electric Service Company were kept busy for several hours repairing lines. Some portions of the city were without electricity for brief intervals during and immediately after the storm.

The Ritz parking lot was the site of several stalled automobiles as persons tried to leave after the rain. More than a half-dozen were stuck in the mud. About eight volunteers assisted the drivers with a push.

The line of thunderstorms moved in from the west dropping rains ranging from 25 inch on the Lawrence Adkins farm in Lomax to .75 inch at the Ted Fields residence. About 9:30 p.m. the rain was still falling steadily, but the winds which accompanied the first rain had ceased.

VEALMOOR

One-half inch was recorded at the Porter Hanks Grocery in Vealmoor in the northwest part of the county.

East of Big Spring, at Moss Creek Lake high winds and a virtual cloudburst registered a half-inch of rain in 15 minutes, according to R. L. Millway, caretaker. The rain began at 8:55 p.m. and eased up about 9:10 p.m. Thirty minutes later it had changed into a steady, drenching rain.

At Vincent, Judge Ed Carpenter reported that a steady but not hard rain started about 9 p.m. By 9:30 p.m. it was raining lightly. He said total rainfall was less than the 1 1/4 inches registered Friday night.

Colorado City, which had .16 inch of rain before daybreak Saturday, turned in another .8 inch by 9:30 p.m. with rain still falling at 10 p.m.

ON WATERSHED

Reports from the Midland Weather Bureau said the entire Colorado River watershed showed a good hard rain.

The prediction for today and Monday is more nighttime thunderstorms with clouds to partly cloudy weather most of the day and evening.

The rain pretty well blanketed the county, ranging from about a quarter-inch to better than a half-inch. After the initial gusher, it settled down into a steady drizzle which added almost imperceptibly to the changes in readings on rain gauges about town.

"This is the best thing to hit the county in six months," Herb Helbig, county agent, said. "The areas which got a half-inch or better should be in pretty good shape if we get more rain to go with it. With Friday night's rain the north half of the county should be in good shape."

Farmers may begin to plant on

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More Police For The White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A larger White House police force—up from 170 to 250—is authorized under a bill signed by President Kennedy on Saturday.

The new law also establishes the White House police as a permanent force, with powers similar to those of regular District of Columbia policemen.

Gave Out Estes Material To Help Case, Says Counsel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican counsel who was fired from a House investigating subcommittee for leaking a secret report on Billie Sol Estes to the press says he gave it to a reporter without even being asked for it.

He also made the Agriculture Department report available to a Republican congressman who was not involved in the investigation, Robert Manuel told the House Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee at a secret session Thursday preceding his ouster. The transcript of the session was made public Saturday.

Manuel said he was only following "the rules of the game" in turning over a copy of the report to Earl Mazo, of the New York Herald Tribune, and to Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla., before it had been seen by members of the subcommittee. The group is investigating Estes' grain storage operations.

A story based on the 150-page report was published by the Her-

ald Tribune June 1 and subsequently the Agriculture Department made it public. Manuel said that was the purpose of his action.

He said he felt the report would be helpful to a Texas grand jury investigating the mysterious fatal shooting of Henry Marshall, an Agriculture Department official who was then conducting an investigation of Estes' cotton allotment dealings.

Manuel said he telephoned Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson on May 24, the day before he officially joined the subcommittee, and was told by Wilson the grand jury investigation was being impeded because the report was not available to him.

"I thought it was just simply horrible that the Department of Agriculture would not be any more concerned about a grand jury session in Texas trying to find out who killed one of their investigators who stumbled on the Billie Sol Estes mess," Manuel said.

Manuel, who got the report

from the Democratic counsel of the subcommittee, James Naughton, said he gave it to Mazo, whom he described as "a reporter who has done a great deal of work for us." Manuel did not elaborate on this.

Manuel said Cramer says the report because Manuel's secretary used Cramer's office equipment to copy it and the congressman read it while she was there. Before joining the Estes investigating subcommittee Manuel was minority counsel for a Highway Investigating subcommittee of which Cramer is a member.

After hearing Manuel's defense Fountain called his actions "reprehensible."

"I had thought that maybe tremendous pressure was being put upon him by members of the press and that in a moment of weakness maybe he yielded," Fountain said. "But he goes so far as to say that in his own wisdom he took it upon himself to make the decision."

County's Old Settlers Reunion Set For July 28

A handful of oldtimers Saturday afternoon set July 28 as the date for the 38th Annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settler's Reunion. Only 10 persons showed up for the meeting in the county courtroom.

The Reunion will consist of a barbecue and a dance with other special activities, such as the Old Fiddler's Contest, to be held during the afternoon. It will be in City Park. To be eligible to pass through the serving line for the barbecue a person must have lived in Howard or Glasscock counties for at least 20 years.

A special program to stimulate interest in the afternoon affairs, was discussed briefly but no action was taken. The schedule for the Reunion will be firm up at another meeting early in July.

Texas Shorty, three-time world champion fiddler from Dallas, will be here for the public dance at the pavilion that evening.

Jess Slaughter presided at the meeting. He appointed Louis Matthews to the wood committee, Joe Hayden and himself to the donations committee, and Don Brooks and Bob Bradbury to the contest committee.

'Slant Hole' Thefts Involve Millions

AUSTIN (AP)—Federal and state officials are going full blast in their probe of modern-day piracy in the East Texas oil field.

If investigators' expectations prove true, the probe may show that millions—perhaps hundreds of millions—of dollars in "hot oil" has been pumped by wells slanted to siphon oil from neighboring leases.

The Texas Railroad Commission state attorney general's office, Texas Department of Public Safety and the Federal Petroleum Board are involved in the investigation.

They are looking for wells deviated—slanted or curved—more than the permitted three degrees.

12 WELLS FOUND

By late this week—with the surveys still continuing—inclination and directional surveys had turned up 12 wells deviated illegally.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said one of the deviated wells slanted 36

degrees. He said the well bottomed at 3,500 feet below the surface of the ground, but held 5,100 feet of pipe. The horizontal distance from the ground opening of this well and its bottom was 3,236 feet.

Estimates of the value of "hot oil" pumped through slanted wells vary widely. Several weeks ago, some industry sources estimated privately that \$10 million was pumped through slant-hole wells in 1961 alone.

\$6 MILLION A MONTH

Late this week, a Dallas newspaper estimated that theft of oil by illegal drilling deviations may amount to \$6 million a month.

Another published report said 200 to 300 leases were involved and as many as 1,000 wells in the field could be involved.

This week, about 30 independent oil-producers in the field formed an organization to give "the other side of the story" of the well deviation controversy.

G. U. Yoachum of Kilgore,

temporary chairman of the group, said "we are highly incensed at the 'police methods' being used by some state officials in attempts to obtain evidence."

He said as far as the group knows "every producer at our meeting who has received letters from the railroad commission regarding well surveys has expressed willingness to cooperate with the commission in its investigation."

But there were also many provocations. Commission Chairman W. J. Murray said, who indicated they would not cooperate.

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DALLAS (AP)—Theft charges, alleging the \$6 million swindle of a Dallas oil company through deviation drilling and phony oil wells, were filed against a Longview man Saturday.

The theft under false pretenses charges were filed against W. O. Davis Jr. by Dist. Atty. Henry Wade with Justice of Peace Glenn Byrd.

The charges were requested by the Texas Rangers and the Dallas Corp. Ranger Capt. Bob Crowder

informed Wade that Davis had left the state and is reported in either Palm Springs or Las Vegas.

The district attorney said the charges were based on a composite of allegations from both Nortex and the Rangers.

Wade said that in February of 1961, Nortex began the purchase of eight oil leases, involving about 20 wells, in Gregg and Rusk counties, which were owned by the Ebro Oil Co., Inc. with W. O. Davis Jr. as majority stockholder.

The entire purchase time took 14 months and Nortex eventually paid about \$6 million in cash and Nortex stock. It was agreed that W. O. Davis Jr. would continue as operator for the eight leases.

Wade said the firm purchased the 8 leases based on the geological reports of 2 petroleum consulting firms. The company reported that the reports estimated oil reserves under the 8 leases at some 13,000 million barrels with a value of \$12,210,591.

Wade said subsequent investigation by the Railroad Commission and Nortex disclosed that only four or five of the wells were producers.

He said the 10 or 15 other wells on the property were pumping oil carried by feeder lines from the four or five producers. The district attorney said preliminary investigations indicate the producing wells were deviation wells taking oil from an adjacent property.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican counsel who was fired from a House investigating subcommittee for leaking a secret report on Billie Sol Estes to the press says he gave it to a reporter without even being asked for it.

He also made the Agriculture Department report available to a Republican congressman who was not involved in the investigation, Robert Manuel told the House Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee at a secret session Thursday preceding his ouster. The transcript of the session was made public Saturday.

Manuel said he was only following "the rules of the game" in turning over a copy of the report to Earl Mazo, of the New York Herald Tribune, and to Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla., before it had been seen by members of the subcommittee. The group is investigating Estes' grain storage operations.

A story based on the 150-page report was published by the Her-

ald Tribune June 1 and subsequently the Agriculture Department made it public. Manuel said that was the purpose of his action.

He said he felt the report would be helpful to a Texas grand jury investigating the mysterious fatal shooting of Henry Marshall, an Agriculture Department official who was then conducting an investigation of Estes' cotton allotment dealings.

Manuel said he telephoned Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson on May 24, the day before he officially joined the subcommittee, and was told by Wilson the grand jury investigation was being impeded because the report was not available to him.

"I thought it was just simply horrible that the Department of Agriculture would not be any more concerned about a grand jury session in Texas trying to find out who killed one of their investigators who stumbled on the Billie Sol Estes mess," Manuel said.

Manuel, who got the report

from the Democratic counsel of the subcommittee, James Naughton, said he gave it to Mazo, whom he described as "a reporter who has done a great deal of work for us." Manuel did not elaborate on this.

Manuel said Cramer says the report because Manuel's secretary used Cramer's office equipment to copy it and the congressman read it while she was there. Before joining the Estes investigating subcommittee Manuel was minority counsel for a Highway Investigating subcommittee of which Cramer is a member.

After hearing Manuel's defense Fountain called his actions "reprehensible."

"I had thought that maybe tremendous pressure was being put upon him by members of the press and that in a moment of weakness maybe he yielded," Fountain said. "But he goes so far as to say that in his own wisdom he took it upon himself to make the decision."

Oil Theft Charges Filed In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Theft charges, alleging the \$6 million swindle of a Dallas oil company through deviation drilling and phony oil wells, were filed against a Longview man Saturday.

The theft under false pretenses charges were filed against W. O. Davis Jr. by Dist. Atty. Henry Wade with Justice of Peace Glenn Byrd.

The charges were requested by the Texas Rangers and the Dallas Corp. Ranger Capt. Bob Crowder

informed Wade that Davis had left the state and is reported in either Palm Springs or Las Vegas.

The district attorney said the charges were based on a composite of allegations from both Nortex and the Rangers.

Wade said that in February of 1961, Nortex began the purchase of eight oil leases, involving about 20 wells, in Gregg and Rusk counties, which were owned by the Ebro Oil Co., Inc. with W. O. Davis Jr. as majority stockholder.

The entire purchase time took 14 months and Nortex eventually paid about \$6 million in cash and Nortex stock. It was agreed that W. O. Davis Jr. would continue as operator for the eight leases.

Wade said the firm purchased the 8 leases based on the geological reports of 2 petroleum consulting firms. The company reported that the reports estimated oil reserves under the 8 leases at some 13,000 million barrels with a value of \$12,210,591.

Wade said subsequent investigation by the Railroad Commission and Nortex disclosed that only four or five of the wells were producers.

He said the 10 or 15 other wells on the property were pumping oil carried by feeder lines from the four or five producers. The district attorney said preliminary investigations indicate the producing wells were deviation wells taking oil from an adjacent property.

WRITS ISSUED TO CHECK INTERFERENCE WITH PROBE

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said Saturday restraining orders have been issued against eight operators forbidding interference with the East Texas oil field investigation.

The orders were issued by the Travis County District Court, he said, as a result of two suits filed this week by his office.

In the suits, Wilson alleged that the orders are necessary because "the owners of the . . . leases will refuse to allow the commission to conduct its investigation into their leases, which the Railroad Commission is empowered to conduct under the oil and gas conservation laws of this state."

Named in Wilson's suit requesting the orders were: T. F. Patton, Kilgore; David Moore, Longview; Daryl Gaumer, Kilgore; Amtex Oil Co., Kilgore; W. Scates, Longview; and McCubbin & Stegall, Kilgore; and Owen Thomas, Kilgore.

Crews searching for illegally deviated wells in the rich field continued their work to complete their 14th and 15th surveys.

Scates, Thomas, Amtex Oil, J. S. McCubbin and A. E. McCubbin have been named in previous requests by Wilson for restraining orders.

LAKE THOMAS UP TWO FEET

More water flowed into Lake J. B. Thomas Friday night and Saturday, accounting for a two-foot rise in two days.

This approximated 13,600 acre feet of water, or little more than four billion gallons. At the summer rate of withdrawal, it represented about a two months supply, and it put the lake back within nearly four feet of spillway.

Part of the latest flow was thought to be from belated runoff in the Pivanna area of northwest Scurry County where four inches of rain fell Thursday night. Some resulted from spotted showers Friday evening.

ALGIERS HIT AGAIN BY TERROR BOMBS

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Fires triggered by bombs of European terrorists raged through Algiers Saturday, destroying schools and public buildings and damaging the U.S. information center.

A roaring fire swept through the ground floor of the often-bombed information center, located in the heart of Algiers' European section.

U.S. Consul-General William Porter said damage was heavy but declined to make an estimate.

It was one of a dozen bombs and arson attacks carried out by the terrorist Secret Army Organization in its spreading scorched earth campaign. The underground organization has vowed to leave ruins and debris for the future Moslem rulers of Algeria.

In Oran to the west, the secret army attacked police encampments with bazookas and rifle grenades.

In small western Algerian towns terrorists reportedly shot and

killed seven

Ted Kennedy Gets Party Endorsement

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Massachusetts Democrats have another Kennedy-led state ticket to offer the voters this fall. The latest Kennedy political entry is President John F. Kennedy's youngest brother, Edward M.

Anti-Missile Tests Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may begin tests of the Nike Zeus anti-ICBM weapon next month, hard on the heels of the current nuclear experiments in the same general area of the Pacific.

While Air Force ballistic missiles launched from California and Zeus weapons fired from Kwajalein Island will be used, no nuclear blasts are expected. The trials are concerned with testing the capability of the Zeus to intercept an intercontinental ballistic missile at the same time ignoring accompanying decoys.

The atmospheric and high altitude nuclear tests now are at about the halfway point in the series presumed to include about 20 detonations. The first test was on April 25 and the final shot, depending on weather and other factors, may come during July.

While Johnston and Christmas Islands, the nuclear test sites, are about 1,500 miles from Kwajalein, the range from Vandenberg Air Force Base to a point above Kwajalein—over which ICBMs will be fired—passes close to Johnston. To conduct both series simultaneously also would involve complications in electronics, communication and supply systems.

—called Ted—who won the endorsement of the Democratic State Convention Friday night.

That was only the opening round, State Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., who lost to Kennedy, said he'll "take my case to the people" by entering the September state primary.

And if that isn't enough, just a week from Saturday there's another famous political name going into the arena at the Republicans' state convention in Worcester.

It's a Lodge contest for the Republicans—George C. Lodge, son of former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, is running for that party's senatorial nomination.

Lodge also has a convention opponent, Rep. Laurence Curtis, R-Mass., who turned to the Senate contest when congressional redistricting eliminated his seat.

And it could be that the Republican senatorial contest also will be appealed to the party voters in the primary.

A convention win in Massachusetts simply gives the endorsed candidate first place on the ballot. He still can be forced to battle it out for the nomination in the primary.

All this means there may be a fourth generation election contest in the making between the Lodge and Kennedy families—the latest battle in a Lodge-Kennedy feud that began a half century ago.

It was away back there that President Kennedy's grandfather, John F. Fitzgerald, took the only election licking the Lodges ever gave the Kennedys.

It was President Kennedy who evened the score in 1952 for his grandfather when he captured a Senate seat from Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the winner early in the century.



Registering For Fun

Danna Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baker, registers for the YMCA arts and crafts class conducted by Mrs. Terry Peterson, left. Danna was only one of scores of youngsters who signed up Saturday for the various activities provided by the Y in its summer fun program.

Bids Received For Hospital Building

Bids submitted to the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools last Thursday for a rehabilitation building at the Big Spring State Hospital will not be opened until Monday.

The board is having a regular meeting Monday, and if the low bid is within the money, it is possible that the board will award a contract.

Church Completes Bible School

Vacation Bible School was completed Friday with a short program for students and parents at the Park Methodist Church, according to Mrs. G. C. Graves, director.

Sixty children were in attendance, with a perfect attendance registered for every class. The course started June 2. Classes were in divisions for nursery, kindergarten, primary and juniors.

Fund-Raising Dinner For Man Who Advanced Idea

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and some 1,200 other Democrats arranged a wing-ding party Saturday night for Matthew H. McCloskey, inventor.

"And what did Matt McCloskey ever invent?" you may ask. He invented the \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner, that's what he did.

Some people regard this as the greatest invention since Eli Whitney's machine for separating cottonseed from the fluff. Matt's device separates the party faithful from their cash in a most felicitous manner. So effective is it that the Republicans, noticing that Matt forgot to take out a patent, have pirated the idea.

As a reward for his genius, McCloskey, 69-year-old retired Philadelphia contractor and long-time Democratic treasurer, is going to the old sod of his ancestors, as ambassador to Ireland.

So Kennedy, former President Harry S. Truman and many another bigwig made a date to fore-

gather at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night to wish him well. The enthusiasm ran so high that, although Kennedy proclaims inflation is ended, the price of the dinner was raised to \$250 a head.

Starting off with supreme of lobster and proceeding through filet mignon with asparagus tips, the menu ended up with lemon sherbert and cookies. A slide rule expert figured out that the asparagus tips, for example, probably cost the diners \$5.35 per tip.

Singer Rosemary Clooney and entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. were on hand to entertain. But Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey was billed in an act calculated to wow the customers. He was assigned to present McCloskey a lifetime card admitting him to any Democratic fund-raising dinner — if he pays like everybody else.

OUR SINCERE THANKS

to our friends, neighbors, relatives, to John A. Key Rebekah Lodge No. 153, Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 Big Spring, IOOF No. 117, Mullen Lodge No. 372, Knights of Pythias, Elks Lodge No. 1306, to the City Commission and Employees, employees of Southwest Bell Telephone Co., the staff of Malone Hogan Hospital, staff at John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, staff at Gound's Pharmacy, also staff at River's for cards, visits and the many kind deeds, beautiful flowers during my many months of illness. To my pastor Dr. Gage Lloyd and all who offered prayers in our behalf and to Joe Pickle for his concern and kind attention. Thank you all, God bless each of you and I hope to be back with you soon. Jones & Hazel Lamar

Cotton Meeting

DALLAS (AP)—Major market

ing problems of the cotton industry will be examined at a meeting here July 10-11, the National Cotton Council said Friday.

PLAN OF SALVATION (2)

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2002 West Highway 80, P.O. Box 1225



In order for a person to be saved, what must he do? Some do not like for the

question to be put this way: They do not think a person does anything to be saved. But I have put the question like it is in the Bible.

In Acts 16:30, the Jailer asked, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" Paul approved of the question, for he did not rebuke the man for asking it. Rather he went on to tell him what to do. If the question were not a lawful one, it would not have been lawful for the apostles to give them an answer to it. Hence, we have Bible reason to know

we are on the right track in asking, "In order for a person to be saved, what must he do?" We shall give the Bible answer to this question in both sermons today. Also in the articles to follow.

Be with us today. Sermons: "The Right of the New Testament Church to Live" (10:30 a.m.) and "Conditional Salvation" (7 p.m.). Remember the debate between the Primitive Baptists and us the evening of June 19, 20, 21 and 22, at the City Auditorium, on the Plan of Salvation. Everybody is welcome. No admission charge; no collections.

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12 diamonds total a full 1/3 carat in this brilliant new bridal set in lustrous 14K gold mountings. \$2.25 weekly

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Eleven radiant diamonds totaling 1/4 carat highlight this bridal pair in 14K gold. \$5 monthly

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Handsome matched bride and groom set with 12 diamonds totaling 1/4 carat in 14K gold. \$1.50 weekly

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Safe Hab By I

The safety of water in the pool is not yet in danger. Tragic there may be a year in it fact that "If you take their water rules of v ings can physical said. The fit safety is said. Chill most wat encourage should le pool und struction. Instruct to enjoy v much of reation a Y. Leach learn-to-s tots to S skiing. Learn-to between t gins Mon from 9 through I Tiny youngster July 16 a a.m. Swirl ings of and shari tacting t. The Y program son from of swim Senior Li SCUBA Saturday to enter to Robert C on an Water be taught beginning meeting held at L tion and provided. "Person should s even in s Leach sa must alw simple r. It is w any pool into it. l ards are ring fro Among I Never swim in not show 4. Know not tre tter.

VBS Give

An ave day atte school on Fourteen Christ, a Falkner, Theme Home In for child years of grade in ance av dents. An Op Wednesd children's Walter ordinator school. Mrs. Ge age, and lors.

New Find

Larry ager for who will 15. open Thursday a house. "We f the 1800 "We can soon as to find a quickly a arrange firm to "Crow Friday for final will ret commiss night.



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Looks Like Pop Is Going To Be Pampered More

By KAY LOVELAND
Pop will be pampered more on Father's Day this year, according to local merchants.

The majority of local merchants report a definite trend this year toward the purchase of higher quality merchandise for Dad's special day.

"We have noted this trend for the past two years," said one downtown jeweler. "People are tending to buy higher priced articles than they ever did before for Father's Day."

A clothier commented, "Dad seems to be more in favor with the family this year. We're not selling many small items like handkerchiefs, ties or socks, which used to be thought of as standard Father's Day gifts."

Nearly all the businessmen agreed that the volume of buying is expected to be greater than ever before, and all reported that many people started shopping two to three weeks ago. One merchant said that during the first six days of June his store had experienced an estimated 15 per cent volume increase and he is anticipating this percentage to grow.

Of course, the major gift items being purchased are the usual types of men's apparel — sport shirts, slacks, suits and sport coats. Within the clothing field,

however, some dealers have noted a few special types which are being sold, such as a swimming trunk and shirt set with an applied fish design on both pieces, some distinctly styled shirts with pleated fronts and unusually placed buttons on collars, pockets, and sleeves. Also being bought this year in greater numbers are hats and shoes.

In one store a new masculine fragrance called "Bay Rum" is selling well also.

Another store manager found that sportswear, consisting chiefly of Bermuda shorts and knit shirts, is in big demand.

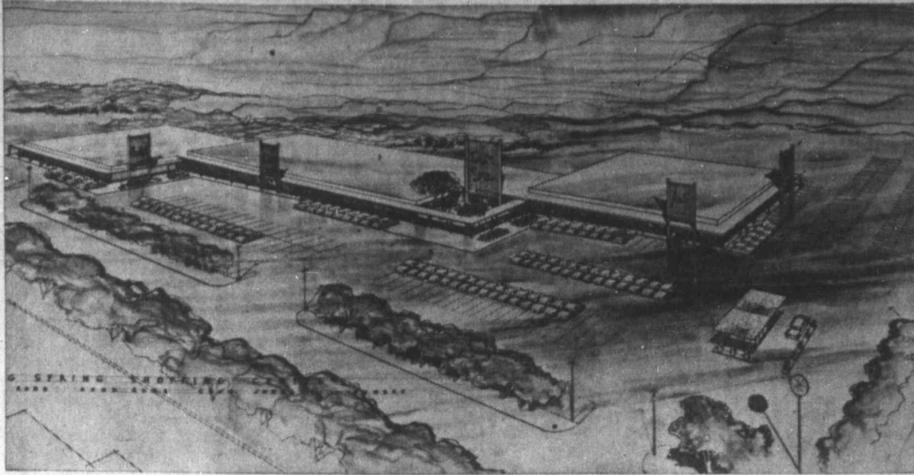
Jewelers report the regular gifts such as lighters, billfolds, watches, key chains, rings and electric razors are selling on a par with other years, with the greatest emphasis on watches and razors. One jeweler noted a number of sales of watch chains which have at-

tached profiles of children's heads with the names of children or grandchildren engraved on each head.

He also revealed that some wives buy their husbands gifts which they wear themselves such as place settings of sterling silver and dishes for Father's Day, and the husbands reciprocate on Mom's day by buying gifts they would like to have. Another cited an increase in the purchase of diamond rings for Dad.

Record albums are gifts that are gaining in popularity each year. A record store owner stated that people are buying more records for Pop with each succeeding Father's Day.

Looking forward to the best Father's Day buying yet, a store manager attributed the growing demand for higher quality merchandise to the idea that people like to get "a practical gift in the luxury class. They want to get Dad something he won't buy for himself."



PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT
Architect's sketch of Highland Shopping Center

Safe Swim Habits Urged By Instructor

The season of water sports is not yet in full swing and already water has accounted for two deaths in the area.

Tragic as the drownings were, there may be others before the year is up. Particularly sad is the fact that most need not happen.

"If swimmers and others who take their recreation in and on the water will observe a few simple rules of water safety, most drownings can be avoided," Joe Leach, physical director of the YMCA, said.

The first step toward water safety is to learn to swim. Leach said. Children, who are victims in most water accidents, should be encouraged to learn to swim. They should learn in a well-guarded pool under competent adult instruction.

Instruction in the proper ways to enjoy water activities which put much of the fun into summer recreation will begin shortly at the Y, Leach said. It ranges from learn-to-swim programs for tiny tots to SCUBA diving and water skiing.

Learn-to-swim for boys and girls between the ages of six and 12, begins Monday. The class will meet from 9-11 a.m. each Monday through Friday until July 7.

They tot learn-to-swim for youngsters 3-5 years old, begins July 16 and will be held from 9-11 a.m. Swim times for progress ratings of minnow, fish, flying fish and shark can be obtained by contacting the Y.

The Y uses a progressive swim program to gradually take a person from the rudimentary stages of swimming to qualification in Senior Life Saving.

SCUBA diving instruction began Saturday, but it is still not too late to enter the course, Leach said. Robert Chambers and Steve Stevenson are instructors.

Water skiing under Leach will be taught each Saturday at 10 a.m. beginning June 23. After the initial meeting at the Y, classes will be held at Lake Thomas. Transportation and all equipment will be provided.

"Persons who cannot swim should stay out of deep water, even in a boat. It might capsize," Leach said. "and good swimmers must always keep in mind a few simple rules of water safety."

It is wise to get acquainted with any pool of water before plunging into it, Leach said. Special hazards are present in ocean swimming from tides and undertows.

Among rules Leach cited were:

1. Never swim alone.
2. Never swim in an unguarded spot.
3. Do not show off in the water, and
4. Know your limitations and do not try to exceed them in the water.

Plans Announced For Shopping Center

Plans have been announced for a major shopping center development to be located at the southeast corner of the Marcy-Gregg intersection (FM 700 and US 87 south). The project, named Highland Shopping Center, will be in a phase development with ample land available for expansion to a full regional shopping center.

Highland Shopping Center will be owned by Ike Robb, James Duncan, Chub Jones, all of Big Spring, and Hank Robb of Dallas.

Ike Robb said "We plan for this shopping center to contribute to the growth and future of Big Spring, and we hope it will supplement the existing downtown business to expand our city's shopping facilities. We foresee that some downtown establishments will have supplemental units in the center."

Jones' office at 401 Main will serve as local office for the project.

The center has been included for some time as part of a master plan drawn up for the entire Highland South area. Fred Day of Austin is architect for the project. He has had considerable experience in this type of commercial design and planning.

R. Miller Hicks & Company, a business consultant firm with offices in Austin, has been retained to assist in the undertaking. Robb and Jones said. This firm has been active for many years in commercial developments throughout Texas and the Southwest.

Opening plans await certain development phases and tenant arrangements, the owners said.

Heavy Program Facing City Commission

A 20-part agenda faces the Big Spring City Commission next Tuesday night. Reading and consideration of bids for heavy machinery and vehicles, for fencing the new elevated storage tank and clear well, for installation of connecting pipe and appurtenances to the 1 1/2-million gallon tank, ordinances, and other items, will be considered.

One of the ordinances will be for creating a board of equalization and setting the time and place of meeting, and appointment of the board. A second reading will consider an ordinance annexing the second section of Kenwood Addition.

An ordinance, discussed at the last regular meeting of the commission, establishing a reserve police force, will be presented, read, and considered at the meeting. The ordinance has been approved, for use in at least three other Texas cities, by the attorney general.

Discussions will be held with Marvin Springer, consulting engineer who worked up Big Spring's Master Plan, concerning the rezoning of neighborhood service areas for sale of beer for off-premises consumption, and in regard to enforcement of side yard setback requirements of the zoning ordinance.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the city commission not approve the sale of beer in neighborhood service zones. At least three requests, denied by the Planning and Zoning Commission, will be taken before the city commission Tuesday night.



Hi Tiger!

2nd Lt. James R. Wilson, Class 63G, was the first man in his class to solo the T-37 jet aircraft. He took his lonesome ride Thursday morning after completing his pre-solo phase in the minimum time allotted. Here Lt. Wilson explains to his flight instructor, 1st Lt. Hubert L. Blake, how it felt to be "on his own."

ABClubbers Hear Reports

Members of the American Business Club, in session for their regular luncheon Friday at the Settles hotel, heard a report on the club's concessions sales at the recent rodeo, approved a proposal to donate money for the purchase of an air conditioner for the elderly patient's ward at the Big Spring State Hospital and listened to a short talk by Chamber of Commerce manager Carrol Davidson.

Davidson brought club members up to date on the Chamber's plans to place sign boards west of El Paso and east of Weatherford advertising IS 20 and Big Spring. He said other cities along the route were co-operating with the plan.

The air conditioner to be donated to the State Hospital will cost \$120; the meeting was told. The motion to provide the money passed unanimously.

Gross receipts from concessions sales at the rodeo amounted to \$2,821, it was announced. The club's profit will probably amount to a little more than \$800, acting president Elmo Phillips stated.

Guests of the club, in addition to Davidson, included Kenneth Pace, Don Anderson Jr., and Ben Faulkner.

Minor Accidents Keep Police Busy

An accident at Fourth and Douglas at 9 a.m. Friday led off a parade of minor accidents which were to keep police busy. A total of five were investigated with no injuries reported.

At Fourth and Douglas, drivers listed were Joel Louis Baldock, 707 Lorrila, and Sammie J. Hogue, 1206 1/2 Main.

Other accident locations and drivers involved are: at Seventh and North Tunnels, Edward Chavarria, 504 NE 9th, and Alberto S. Fierro, 706 NW 5th; at Sixth and Goliad, Dorothea Hopper Hunt, Midland, and Delores Webb Davenport, 1505 Tucson; at Fourth and Lancaster, Ernest E. Reynolds, 204 1/2 Kindal, and Bobby Joe Davis, Lockhart; and at South Gregg and Edwards Blvd., Lawrence Smith, 715 Tulane, and O. E. Stovall, 2303 Scurry.

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VBS Students Given Awards

An average of 283 students each day attended the vacation bible school conducted last week at the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, according to Mrs. Avery Faulkner, primary coordinator.

Theme for the school was "The Home in Which I Live." It was for children ranging from three years of age through the ninth grade in school. Perfect attendance awards went to 234 students.

An Open House was conducted Wednesday evening to display children's work to their parents. Walter Stroup, intermediate coordinator, was director of the school. Other coordinators were Mrs. George Weeks, pre-school age, and Mrs. Dan Conley, juniors.

New Manager Finds Residence

Larry M. Crow Jr., new manager for the city of Big Spring, who will assume his duties June 15, spent 24 hours in the city Thursday and Friday looking for a house.

"We finally located a place in the 1800 block of Benton," he said. "We can't get possession quite as soon as we'd like, but are happy to find one. We will get moved as quickly as possible and have made arrangements with a local moving firm to get us here."

Crow left about mid-afternoon Friday to return to Brownsville for final moving arrangements. He will return to attend the city commission meeting here Tuesday night.

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Authentically styled cabinets of unlimited versatility, and one surely blends with your home decor. There's nothing that costs so little that will add so much decorative beauty and utility to your home. Full 40" long. Designed by master craftsmen for perfection to the smallest detail. Attractive brass hardware adds a touch of elegance. Hand rubbed finishes. Easy to assemble.

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Gifts To Dads Will Mean Much Trade

Some 6,800 Dads in Big Spring are due to wake up June 17 to find that their children have remembered them on Father's Day. They will have received gifts val-

ued at around \$165,000 if the national average holds true in Big Spring.

The Father's Day Council figures that \$900 million will be spent nationally on Father's Day gifts. This adds up to close to \$5 each for every man, woman and child in the nation.

According to a cross section of opinion of Big Spring merchants the national average will fit closely. Members of families are buying father's day gifts from jewelry stores at an average of \$35 each. Hobby-type tools or equipment are going at an average of \$40, and clothing is averaging about \$10-per Dad.

And, according to the merchants, sales have increased, during the past seven days, from eight to 20 per cent in the same categories over the previous period.

And who started all this? Away back in 1910 Mrs. John Bruce, daughter of William J. Smart of Spokane, Wash., decided that some attention should be paid to fathers just as it was to mothers.

Her father had brought up his children after her mother had died during their childhood. Spokane newspapers and various commercial interests promoted the idea and in 1924 the third Sunday in June became the accepted date of Father's Day.

So Big Spring fathers will wake up June 17 to find gifts from appreciative families and those gifts will lend strength to his belief that he is appreciated during the next year.

Death Takes Bob Marshall

Robert A. (Bob) Marshall, 84, a resident of Coahoma for almost 55 years, died Saturday morning. He had been in failing health the past eight months.

A retired merchant, Mr. Marshall had been active in the Methodist Church, of which he was a member. He was also a charter member of the Masonic Lodge, and received his 50-year pin three years ago.

He was born Aug. 15, 1877 in Penson, Tenn. and came to Coahoma in 1907. He was married to the former Nettie Wesson May 14, 1916 in Coahoma.

Services will be today at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Harold Perdue officiating. Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home.

All Masons will be considered honorary pallbearers. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nettie Marshall; one son, Ralph Marshall, Afton; one granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.



Full Roster Of Talons

Capt. Robert F. Daley, chief of the Standardization Board at Webb AFB, is congratulated as he steps from the last of the T-38 Talons allocated to the local base for pilot training. Accompanying Capt. Daley to the Northrop factory in California for the four T-38s which will out the complement of the supersonic trainers for Webb were Captains

J. M. Chestnut and D. L. Michaels and 1st Lt. Robert P. Bateman. Capt. Daley flew in Webb's first T-38 and its last factory delivery. Here he is greeted by Col. Donald W. Pendergrast, deputy commander, and Col. Harold C. Collins, Pilot Training Group commander. (Air Force Photo.)

Only 3 Appeals In May From Corporation Court

Only three cases were appealed from corporation court to county court during the month of May. Total amount of the three fines appealed was \$85. In April, 56 appeals were made on total fines of \$1,052. The last appeal made in May was on the seventh.

One appealed a \$25 fine for drunkenness, one for \$30 for discharging firearms in the city limits, and one for a moving traffic violation of \$10.

Three hundred and forty-two persons were assessed fines totaling \$4,996 in May and either paid them or laid them out in jail.

There were 547 cases before the corporation court in April. That number was reduced by 141 in May, to 406, even though the number charged with drunkenness re-

mained approximately the same. Moving traffic violations in April numbered 165. Of these 116 were assessed fines and the fines were paid. Fourteen were dismissed and 35 appealed to county court where fines amounted to \$332. May moving traffic violations numbered 56, or less than half the April number. Of these one was appealed and one dismissed. Moving violation fines ran to \$330.

Forty-two were charged with having no driver's license in April. Thirty-six were assessed fines, five dismissed and one appealed. The May report shows 31 were charged with having no license. Five were dismissed and 26 assessed fines. No driver's license fines on the 26 persons ran to \$315.

DeMolay Officers Are Installed

LAMESA (SC)—James Neeley was installed as Master Counselor of Vernon W. Bryant Chapter, Order of DeMolays, here Saturday night. Mida Wiggins and Larry King were installed as senior and junior counselors, respectively, at services in Forest Park Community Center.

Other officers: Billy Wilton, senior deacon; Roy McKay, junior deacon; Rodney Davis, senior steward; John Puckett, junior steward; Mike Nelson, orator; Pat Parham, almoner; Bill Crawley, sentinel; Billy Currie, chaplain; Wayne Williams, marshal; Lawrence Blackstock, standard bearer; Pat Wiggins, Billy Saleser, Jess Claiborne, Jimmy Bailey, Ricky Sealy, Jay White and John Young, preceptors.

Tom Noble and David McNatt of Lubbock participated in the installation services.

A New Baby

HOUSTON (AP)—A Houston couple have a new baby. It is a five-foot tall girl who weighs 65 to 75 pounds. The parents are Hi-Cecilia and Hi-Cecil, giraffes in the Hermann Park Zoo. The child is Hi-Hazel, born Friday.

Air Force Cadets Due Here In June

More than 200 USAF ROTC Cadets from 50 colleges and universities will converge on Webb in mid-June for their annual AF-ROTC summer encampment.

Major Carl W. Stucki, associate professor of air science at the State University of Iowa, will be the commandant of cadets. The major, who traveled to Webb from Iowa City school earlier this

month, said that eight of the cadets are seniors and will receive their commissions at the end of the encampment. The remainder are juniors. All 202 cadets are eligible for pilot training after graduation when they are commissioned second lieutenants.

Annually 4,000 AF-ROTC cadets graduate, and of this number one-third enter pilot training. Those not accepted for pilot training are sent to duty in line with other fields.

The cadets will be representing colleges and universities in the following states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio, Delaware, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Cadets are sent to the summer encampment nearest the point at which he is physically located. For instance if a cadet is from New York but on vacation in Oklahoma he would be sent to a base nearest his vacation address.

Doctor Sought In Death Of Student

NEW YORK (AP)—The search centered today in Canada for Dr. Harvey Lothringer, wanted in the abortion death of a Catholic college student whose dismembered body was found in a sewer leading from the physician's expensive home and office.

The victim was Barbara Lofrum, 19, taken by her mother last Sunday to Lothringer for an abortion. The girl, a student at the College of New Rochelle, was four months pregnant.

Lothringer has been missing from his Queens office-home since Sunday, after telling Mrs. Lofrum to go home and await a call from him. Also missing is the doctor's pretty receptionist-girl friend, Theresa Carrillo.

In Brooklyn late Friday, a federal warrant was issued charging Lothringer with unlawful flight to avoid arrest on an abortion charge not connected with Miss Lofrum's death.

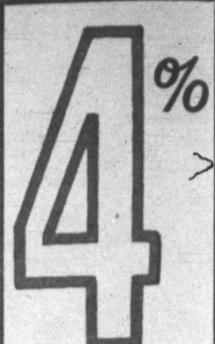
The Queens district attorney's office had been investigating activities of the doctor in recent weeks. Since Miss Lofrum's death, federal authorities entered the picture.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Sullivan told newsmen Lothringer has been traced to the area of his family's Canadian hunting lodge about 60 miles north of Montreal.

Resigns As Prexy

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Robert Morris resigned Friday as president of the University of Dallas, a Roman Catholic school. Bishop Thomas Gorman said he believed the resignation would be "to the interest of all."

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City and State

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John C. Roberts

Anthony's

Black Or Brown \$15.95

206 11th Place AM 2-5200

DEAR ABBY

Better Keep All Eyes Open

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks after we were married my husband joined the Air Force. He was sent overseas almost immediately and will be gone a year. Before he left he asked his brother to look after me so I wouldn't be lonely. The brother is two years older than my husband and looks and acts enough like him to pass for his twin. I find myself thinking romantically about my brother-in-law. I love my husband and don't want to hurt him. I could close my eyes and think his brother was my husband. What should I do? ONLY HUMAN

DEAR ONLY: Keep your eyes open. Wide open.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, who lives in Germany, sent him a violin in 1914. It belonged to his grandfather, who got it from his father, so we know it has been in the family for over 100 years. When it came it was battered, but we had it refinished and it looks like new. We wrote to different people asking where to take it to have the value assessed and nobody answered. A friend of ours, who played with the Detroit Symphony, saw it and played it and said it had a marvelous tone. He wanted to buy it but we didn't want it to go out of our family for sentimental reasons. Inside the violin, printed on a piece of paper, not the wood itself, is:

"ANTONIUS STRADIVARIUS CREMONENSIS FACIEBAT ANNO 1732"

Is this worth anything? MRS. M. M.

DEAR MRS. M.: Run, don't walk, to your telephone directory and look in the yellow pages for dealers in antique violins. Take

your violin to several and you will soon find out if yours is a genuine Stradivarius. If it is, you have a real treasure. And no fiddling around.

DEAR ABBY: Our son and his young wife have a four-month-old son. This animal is allowed the freedom of the house. She is on the chairs, sofa, tables, and even jumps into the baby's crib and sleeps with him at night. I worry that the cat might suffocate the baby. Is there any truth to that? Both parents have had ringworm from this cat. WORRIED GRAM

DEAR WORRIED: Advise your son to ask his doctor about cats sleeping with babies. Especially a cat which has given both him and his wife "ringworm." If your son doesn't follow through, YOU do it. Your son and his wife appear as though they should be raising cats, not children.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GENE'S WIFE": Don't try to change the spots on a 66-year-old leopard.

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.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

T&P Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Texas & Pacific Railway Co. would be given the same right as other railroads in acquiring properties in a bill passed by the Senate and sent to the House Friday. The T&P would be authorized to acquire stock or property from any other carrier and to increase its own capital stock from \$75 to \$100 million.

CHIROPRACTIC

is simple yet complex. Its simplicity helps nature restore normal nerve functions. Its complexity lies in a keen analysis and knowledge of where and how to relieve nerve pressure, thus restoring well-being.

WM. T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES 206 11th Place AM 2-5200



The Knux Chadds are shown as they left Big Spring Friday for a week's vacation in Miami Beach. The Chadds won the trip in the recent Dream Vacation Contest sponsored by local mer-

chants over KHEM. Bill Birrell, Sales Manager of KHEM is shown as he presented Mr. and Mrs. Chadd and son Ken with a check for their expenses. (Adv.)

Firestone BRAKE and FRONT END SERVICE

ALIGN FRONT WHEELS
To Manufacturer's Specification

ADJUST BRAKES
On All 4 Wheels And Add Fluid If Necessary

All this for as low as **6.95** ANY AMERICAN MADE CAR replacement parts if needed and torsion bar adjustment not included

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COMPLETE SET OF TUBELESS WHITEWALLS

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FAR TIME

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Home

Bastrop Drug Store Is Real Museum Piece

By ED SYERS
Don't let that silky superhighway slick you into bypassing Bastrop. Thirty miles east of Austin, where the Colorado cuts red bluffs and the Lost Pines of Texas top the hills beyond, here is one of our real old - timers with a lot of history to show.

There are the old houses. The two-story on Main where Josiah Wilbarger wore a fur piece 20 years over his scalped head. There is Governor Joseph D. Sayers' home, and the others. The old Nacogdoches trail's Colorado River crossing was forded by Father Massenet in 1691 and guarded by a post of jack - booted Spanish dragoons as late as 1866.

There is the site of the old Confederate arms factory, the Military Academy, and there is the State's second oldest newspaper, Ed and Amy Standifer's "Advertiser." There are worlds of reasons to browse around Bastrop.

FAVORITE

My favorite is merry, white-haired Harry Erhard who used to make a milk shake so thick he could deliver it, upside down, across the street. Mr. Harry operates what is generally acknowledged the State's oldest drugstore. His grandfather, Cayton Erhard, founded C. Erhard and Son in 1847; and that it is today.

Now, at 77, Mr. Harry has known he possesses a museum since he came into the business as third generation, 20 years ago. Give him fifteen minutes, and he will show you around for an hour or two little time for what is in this store.

He scoots around that store, uncovering treasures, like Santa Claus the last working day before Christmas. A gesture dismisses the hundred - year - old apothecary scales. Mr. Harry is off to fetch the 16 - inch spatula and comes back for you. The pestle and mortar - big as a baseball bat in a washtub - is too heavy to lift. You go back to see it all. They are originals.

"Spatula's a fine watermelon knife," he says, tugging you away to show an 1865 advertisement of C. Erhard and Son's complete stock.

Listed for over - the - counter sale were opium and morphine, as well as a few old reliables like French Quinine, Jayne's Expectant, Wright's India Vegetable Pills, Ergotone, Bull's Sassafras. "What about Mexican Mustang Liniment?" It catches your eye. "Good for aches."

"Cherokee Ointment?"

"Good for most anything back then." You want to ask about the Lobelia Seed, but he's disappeared and come back, waving a ground - glass stopper under your nose. Nice perfume smell.

SINCE 1915
"How's that for 1915?" he wanted to know. He allowed they did not have a bunch of danglof names for perfumes then. He fingered his rare stock: Sweet Pea, May Bloom, Locust Sweet, Solon Palmer's Frangipanni was \$12 an ounce since you can't get it any more.

He had one for \$1.50 an ounce; but while I was trying for its name, he had me seated in one of those wire - backed drugstore



MEMENTOES OF OLD
... still kept in Bastrop drug store

chairs and he had produced a box of spectacles. C. Erhard and Son had been an optical shop, too. All the glasses were steel-rimmed. There was a pair of hunter's glasses, a pince - nez or two, a reading pair a hundred years old. They read better than my own.

Finally, he got his pictures of the soda fountains - the two in the life of C. Erhard and Son. The first one was square and dominated the then - larger store from its center. There was a beautiful festoon of grapes hiding an elec-

Valuation Case Set Tuesday

The second state's appeal of valuation placed on property taken for IS 20 bypass needs is due to come up again Tuesday in Howard County Court.

It was postponed last week after 12 qualified jurors had been selected, but one of the men might have had to spend a part of his vacation sitting as a jury member. A new panel will be called for this week's attempt to try the appeal.

The property, belonging to Charles Croighton, a Big Spring rancher, was valued at \$35,140 by a commission of special appraisers. The state immediately appealed.

Property condemned is 248 acre in section 29-33-1n; 508 acre in sections 29 and 30-33-1n; and 95,999 acres in sections 30, 31 and 27-33-1n.

On a similar case appealed three weeks ago the jury upped the valuation set by the special commission by more than \$300, awarding Sherman Smith \$22,500 for his property.

Over 50 Knights Of Columbus To Take Degrees Here Today

Knights of Columbus from throughout West Texas are in Big Spring today for a major degree exemplification, the first ever to be held here in the 50-year history of the local council.

Representatives from K. of C. councils are expected from Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Levelland, Lubbock, Snyder, San Angelo, Rowena, Amarillo and other area towns.

More than 50 candidates are due to exemplify second and third degrees.

The day was to begin at 8 a.m. with Mass and Holy Communion at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

Breakfast will be served at 9:15

a.m. and then degree ceremonies will be at the National Guard Armory. Lunch will be served at the Armory.

Among visiting dignitaries will be Robert E. Parsons, Gilmer, past state deputy who is to speak at a banquet this evening at the Couden Country Club. This affair is to follow a social period starting at 6:30, attended by Knights and their ladies.

Also attending will be Maurice W. Kennedy, Midland, district deputy; Gilbert J. Gilles, Midland, former district deputy; James L. Minahan, Grand Knight of the Midland Council; and Dr. Walter

Belanger, Grand Knight of the Odessa Council.

At the banquet, Kennedy will be toastmaster and the Rev. Francis

Beazler, OMI, host pastor, will word the invocation. Jack Turner, Grand Knight of the host council, Big Spring, will extend the welcome, and Gilles will introduce a visitor and new member who will give impressions of the day. Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Patrick Casey, OMI, Sacred Heart pastor.

Primarily an insurance and fraternal organization, the Knights of Columbus this year is celebrating its 80th anniversary. Work of the Knights has become more generally known in recent years through extensive advertising in newspapers and magazines. During the past year, the local council has enjoyed its greatest growth.

Webb Personnel Share In Awards For Suggestions

A group of military and civilian personnel at Webb, recently, received awards for suggestions accepted under the Air Force's management-improvement program.

Military personnel receiving awards were:

S. Sgt. Lawrence H. Clement, CAM Squadron, \$15.00, for his idea which improved repair procedures on the inner and outer shell of the combustion liner of the J-55 engine. A vise grip tool is used with backup plate for this repair work. Clement's tool eliminates the need for attachments to the present grinders, and a smaller inert welding torch.

T. Sgt. Hollis R. Russell won \$12.50 for improving the transportation of aircraft parts between the shops. Co-suggestions by Sergeant Russell and Robert A. Davis for a trailer with shelves to eliminate damage to parts. Each received equal awards.

Airman I.C. Charles E. Brining, Air Base Group, received

\$20.00 for improving the "500" Pumper Fire Truck; his modification eliminates damage to the exhaust primer valve on this equipment, thereby saving materials and man hours in repairs.

Civilians receiving awards were:

Mrs. Gloria P. Toombs, for suggesting an improvement in the servicing of flight line vehicles, earned \$25.00.

Leslie H. Steward, M&S Group's Ground Equipment Section was awarded \$15.00 for improving the protection of filler valves on the liquid oxygen storage and transfer tank.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

Crawford Hotel Bldg. AM 4-1171

Offers economical transportation on through schedule to all points in the United States on the Silver Eagle with air - conditioning and rest rooms. Also special rates on expense-paid tours including the Seattle World's Fair.

UF Institute Is Scheduled

The Texas United Fund, Inc., will hold a campaign institute at the Sands Hotel in Abilene on June 14. David C. Casey, vice president of the United Fund, will act as conference chairman.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Cearley Kinard, mayor of Abilene; Norbert J. Stein of Midland; B. L. Jackson, Abilene; R. L. Burnam, Wichita Falls; Henry H. Batjer Jr., director of the Texas United Fund from San Angelo.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 1:30 p.m.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

Sheriff Dies

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Montague County Sheriff Tom Lindsey died Friday of injuries suffered Dec. 3 in an auto crash. He was 60.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Third king of Judah
 - Catechize
 - Sailors
 - Heroic champion
 - He was killed by his brother
 - Ordinary
 - Festive
 - Part of bird's bill
 - Ship-shaped clock
 - 6-footed tripod
 - Superlative ending
 - Determined
 - Loop and knot
 - Falls to keep
 25. Couches
 26. Bullfinch, Eng.
 29. Suddenly
 31. Soft mass
 34. Law: Fr.
 35. Person addressed
 36. Uncommon
 37. Factory
 39. Loss of memory
 41. Land surrounded by water
 42. Food fish
 43. River of Charon
 44. White metal
 45. Artful

DOWN

- With speed
- Avoids waste
- Watchful
- Ohio college town
- Official seal
- Body joints
- Children's game
- Counting board
- Narrate
- Lists of candidates
- Exist
- Foolishness
- Easily irritated
- Hang down loosely
- Gr. letter
- Game cooked in wine
- Player of wood-wind instrument
- Like a ruffle
- College graduates
- Drink in honor of
- Stinging insects
- Satellite of Uranus
- Darling: colloq.
- Corded fabric
- Law: Rom.
- Girl's nickname

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. JUDAH
2. CATECHISE
3. SAILORS
4. HEROIC
5. KILLED
6. ORDINARY
7. FESTIVE
8. BILL
9. CLOCK
10. TRIPOD
11. SUPERLATIVE
12. DETERMINED
13. LOOP
14. FALLS
15. COUCHES
16. BULLFINCH
17. SUDDENLY
18. MASS
19. LAW
20. ADDRESSEE
21. UNCOMMON
22. FACTORY
23. LOSS
24. ISLAND
25. WATCHFUL
26. COLUMBUS
27. OFFICIAL
28. JOINTS
29. CHILDREN
30. BOARD
31. NARRATE
32. LIST
33. EXIST
34. FOOLISHNESS
35. IRRITATED
36. HANG
37. LETTER
38. GAME
39. PLAYER
40. RUFFLE
41. GRADUATE
42. HONOR
43. INSECT
44. TITANUS
45. DARLING
46. CORD
47. LAW
48. GIRL

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PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-3



OLDS IS THE CAR!

NOW IS THE TIME!

Now's the time to get out of the ordinary... and into an Oldsmobile! It's the season for values. That means it's easier than ever to step up to a dollar-saving Dynamic 88. Your Olds Quality Dealer will be happy to prove it to you... today!

There's **SOMETHING EXTRA** about owning an **OLDSMOBILE**

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

SHROYER MOTOR CO., 424 E. THIRD STREET

Anthony's SHIRTS

ANNUAL Father's Day Sale

Here is the Shirt Sale everyone waits for... Hundreds of smart new Sport and Dress styles in the most popular colors and patterns... Buy now for yourself - for gifts.

GROUP 1

Fine quality, long or short sleeve white dress shirts in Oxford cloth with button down collar or no iron pima with convertible cuff or long sleeve. Both fabrics have wash and wear finish. Tapered cut for perfect fit. Truly the greatest white shirt buys in town. Expertly tailored to our own rigid specifications.

Choose from an outstanding selection of the season's newest fabrics, patterns and colors. You will agree it is one of the most up-to-the-minute groups you have ever seen. Every shirt masterfully made, styled and detailed to compare with shirts selling up to 3.98. Select now for Father's Day gifts.

2.88 FOR 2.50

Anthony's always offers you the newest styles, colors and patterns. Through the buying power of 262 stores in 20 states we are able to offer you the newest and best at the lowest possible prices. Pay cash... pay less... save up to 18%.

GROUP 2

As illustrated, third shirt from top. One of the newest shirts for the summer season. 65% Dacron Polyester and 35% Pima Cotton, tapered cut with v-cut and button trim on the pockets and sleeves. Choose from a complete selection of pastels and deep tones. They're new... They're wonderful.

Handsome styles, patterns and colors to compare with shirts selling up to 5.95. Wonderfully made in every detail of fine fabrics to suit any man's fancy. Choose from stripes, solids, small checks, big checks and fancy patterns. Two way collars. Sizes S-M-L & ExL. Two Pockets. Grand savings.

3.88 FOR 3.75

Every shirt guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Every shirt styled, made and detailed to our own specifications, that's why millions of men and boys prefer Anthony shirts.



One of a Limited Edition Created for the Universal Wide-World Collection

UNIVERSAL GENEVE

Ruggedly constructed... handsomely masculine... an unfailingly reliable timepiece... tells the precise time, the exact date automatically at a glance.

Self-winding; stainless steel; waterproof; sweep-second hand; silvered dial with luminous markers; exclusive design steel bracelet. \$125.

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY

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New Berlin Flareup A Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signs are emerging that the cold war lull which has marked U.S.-Soviet relations since late last year is giving way to increasing tensions and perhaps a new flare-up in the Berlin crisis.

U.S. officials said Saturday they are not yet sure which way Soviet Premier Khrushchev will decide to move. But he is obviously under various severe pressures, internal and external, and such a situation may well lead him to apply new heat to Berlin.

Even if he decides against such a campaign with its potential dangers of a confrontation of U.S. and Soviet power, he is assumed here to be planning a step-up in anti-Western propaganda over the issue of the Common Market.

The pressures which Khrushchev is under were pointed up this week by two developments in Moscow:

1. Representatives of Communist parties from the European satellite countries and Outer Mongolia met to consider, so far as is known, their economic plight.

Publicly, the end product was a communique calling for an international trade conference to create an agency to expand world trade.

2. A Soviet note was sent to the U.S., British and French governments Friday, accusing them of supporting "dangerous provocations" from West Berlin against Communist East Berlin.

This note contained a Soviet threat of new pressures for a change in the status of West Berlin, though once more without a deadline.

The Berlin dispute flared into a full-fledged crisis nearly a year ago when a massive outpouring of refugees from East Germany led the Red regime to seal off the border in mid-August and start building a wall through the heart of the city.

At one point U.S. and Soviet tanks faced each other at point-blank range several hours.

At the end of September Secretary of State Dean Rusk started a series of exploratory talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and more recently with Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on the possibility of an East-West agreement on Berlin.

The opening of the talks marked the beginning of a decline in tensions which developed into a real lull in East-West conflict.

The lull held through occasional disruptive incidents such as the outbreak of fighting in Laos and Red harassment of Western aircraft flying the corridors to Berlin.

What is worrisome to authorities here is that Khrushchev now appears to be under the kind of pressures which often tempt a dictatorial leader to create foreign diversions.



At Heart Meeting

On hand Friday evening at the Cosden Country Club to hear Dr. Stephen William Wilson, third from left, speak to the Howard County Heart Association were, l. to r., Mrs. C. O. Nalley, newly named 2-year director of the organization; Dr. Jack H. Burnett, also a director; Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, out-going chairman; Dr. J. H. Fish, new chairman; and Douglas Orme, 2-year director.

Heart Association Names Officials

Members of the Howard County Heart Association held their annual meeting Friday evening at the Cosden Country Club to elect officers and hear an address by Dr. Stephen William Wilson of Fort Worth, president-elect of the Texas Heart Association.

The new slate of officers for the 1962-63 year are Dr. J. H. Fish, chairman; Dr. George Peacock, chairman-elect; Mrs. Jean Hubbard, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Rowe, treasurer. Named directors for a three-year term were Robert Whipkey, Carrol Davidson, Clyde Angel, Dr. Louise Worthing, Dr. Milton Talbot and Ralph White.

Two-year directors are John Smith, Douglas Orme, Mrs. C. L. Nalley, Dr. Vincent Friedewald, Dr. Jack H. Burnett and Dr. Aristides Menendez.

Appointed to serve one-year terms are Jack Little, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, Dr. Frankie Williams, Dr. Edward Swift and Dr. Mont E. Frantz.

Members also approved the budget for the ensuing year and elected Dr. George Peacock to be the representative at the Texas Heart Association meeting to be held in Galveston in September.

Clyde Angel was named alternate. As a token of appreciation the group presented a bouquet of flowers to the out-going chairman, Manuel Alvarado Marquez, 1003 NW 3rd, was charged with aggravated assault following the incident. Charges were filed in the court of Walter Grice.

The fracas occurred at the Top Hat on Northwest Fourth.

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Tavern Gets All Shot Up

An incident which occurred about 11:30 p.m. Friday night at Sam's Bar, 305 NW 4th, could have come straight from a gangster movie.

Customers inside were somewhat startled when a car pulled in front of the place and a man began firing bullets into the front door.

Seven slugs lodged in the door and two went inside the building, but no one was injured. The man was arrested by police and was charged in the court of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice with assault with intent to murder.

Earlier Friday night Marjorie White, 1003 NW 3rd, required ten stitches beside her left eye when she received cuts on the face and arm. She was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation and Clinic for treatment.

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Heart First Is Way To God, Says Graham

CHICAGO (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Saturday that the Christian rebirth was an act of faith that could transform a person's life.

"Many people insist on coming into the kingdom of God head first instead of heart first," Dr. Graham told a huge audience gathered at the Lakefront Exposition Hall for the ninth evening of his Chicago Crusade.

"They insist on being convinced before they are converted," Graham said he did not discourage honest inquiry into Christianity, but added: "I have found that usually when a man writes a question mark over all Christ has said, it is a means of dodging the truth rather than an honest attempt to discover the truth."

The evangelist said that some people "want religion in the framework of textbooks and test tubes." But life is filled with examples of intangible but real things that cannot be analyzed.

"In all life there is an element of mystery," Graham said. "In the Bible all answers are not printed at the back of the book as they are in some grade-school arithmetic books."

"All life is a series of rebirths and awakenings," the evangelist continued. "Nature is filled with examples of new birth. The lowly caterpillar whose chief fame is that a tractor is named for him—his lot seems empty and useless and threatened by man, beast and fowl. But one day he climbs into a tree and nature throws a fiber rope around him. And out of that cocoon emerges a beautiful, resplendent creature. . . . This example tells us that man can change."

Man needs a rebirth, Dr. Graham told his audience. His nature must be changed and redirected.

Graham said that man turned away from God by his own choice and "he must by deliberate choice come back to God."

"God has done all that needs to be done as far as the technical part of the transportation is concerned," Graham said. "But there is one thing he cannot touch—that is your will. He cannot force you to accept the light which he holds out to you."

Market Dropout Worried Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wall Street's Black Monday found the White House sharing much of the consternation, concern, and uncertainty that afflicted millions of investors.

Outwardly, President Kennedy and his key financial advisers preserved an air of confident calm. Behind the scenes, however, there were significant disagreements on how to deal with the stock market debacle.

Sources close to the discussion reported Saturday that policy makers considered—and discarded—suggestions for a variety of emergency moves including a special television-radio address by the President.

At one point, the source said, Kennedy was set to make such a talk. However, the President later pulled back from the idea lest it be viewed as an indication of alarm.

Still other ideas were studied at a White House meeting on the morning of May 29, the day after the market took its sharpest tumble since 1929. These included:

MARGIN DEBATE
Reduction of stock market margin requirements from 70 per cent to 50 per cent. Chairman William Chesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board vigorously resisted this suggestion.

Issuance of an unusual public statement by Martin, once he had won the margin fight, to explain why he felt lower margins would be unwise.

A quick announcement that the administration would seek a cut in corporate and individual income tax rates.

All these ideas were shelved initially but the tax cut plan was revived a week later, with Kennedy announcing at his Thursday news conference that across-the-board reductions will be sought next year.

OTHER IDEAS
It seems likely also that participation in the May 29 meeting at least reviewed the government's emergency powers to temporarily close stock exchanges and bar the redemption of mutual fund shares. These steps may be taken by the Securities and Exchange Commission with the President's approval.

There is no evidence to indicate that immediate resort to either move was given serious consideration.

The administration's first public reaction to the events of Black Monday came at midday from Chairman Walter W. Heller of the Council of Economic Advisers. He told a luncheon audience that nothing in the economy justified the sell-off.

Heller and the President, deeply disturbed by the historic tumble, thought the simplest way to restore market confidence might be to ease margin requirements to permit the purchase of stock with a downpayment of 50 per cent rather than 70 per cent.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon agreed.

MARTIN OPPOSED
During the evening, Dillon made a series of telephone calls to Martin, whose reserve board has jurisdiction over margin levels.

The reserve board chairman, a former president of the New York Stock Exchange, threw cold water on the suggestion. Martin said lower margins would have no effect on those who already had bought stock on credit. Thus, lower margins could not be used to rescue investors facing margin calls—demands for more collateral—on current holdings.

Martin believed also a cut in margins might be regarded as a sign of official panic and, in that way, aggravate the situation.

Dillon swung around to Martin's view once he was convinced that lower margin would be useless as a rescue device.

Locations and drivers involved in other accidents Saturday were: at 604 W. 7th, Garland Willis King, Route 1, and a parked pickup belonging to Cliff Madry, Box 688; and at Sixth and Scurry, Lucille Ireon Andrews, 2404 Main, and Myron James Thompson, 2515 Cindy Lane.

In an accident at 602 NE 2nd Saturday afternoon, drivers were listed as Lucille Romine and John Bennett Jr., 1804 Eleventh Place.

ROAD PROJECTS IN DAWSON CO.
LAMESA (SC)—The start of two road reconstruction projects in Dawson County has been announced by the Texas Highway Department.

FM 26 will be reconstructed from Sparenberg to U. S. Highway 87, a distance of 5.3 miles; culverts and new paving will be constructed on FM 829 from FM 2051 at Friendship to State Hwy. 349, a distance of four miles.

Both projects will be completed about Aug. 31 by Bryan & Hoffman, Plainview contractors.

AT FAIRVIEW
Mrs. John R. Dillard said the Fairview Gin gauge showed 1.10 inches. A mile and a half to the west there was 1.6 and south on the John Dillard place half way to Big Spring 1.5 inches fell. Only slight hail fell at Fairview, but west of there it was heavy.

The U. S. Agricultural Station at the north edge of town measured no rain at all, but the CRMWD pump station on the Snyder highway just northeast of town had .4 of an inch. This amount was about all that fell in the Center Point and R-Bar areas, too, but some three miles west of Coahoma showers added enough to those of Thursday that planting may be possible.

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)—More than 1,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators converged here Saturday for a sit-down attempt to block supplies to the U.S. Polaris submarine depot ship Proteus. Police quickly broke it up and arrested 94.

AUSTIN (AP) — GOP state Chairman Tad Smith Saturday called the jailing of Duval County Republican Chairman Clarence Schroeder "a travesty of justice almost beyond the comprehension of ordinary Texas."

Schroeder was jailed for three days and fined \$100 Thursday on a charge of contempt of court for allegedly failing to turn over primary election records to the Duval County grand jury.

U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham of Houston signed an order releasing Schroeder after he had served 24 hours. The judge set

Texas Marines In Training

CAMP PENDELTON, Calif. (AP)—Two Marine Corps Reserve units from Texas "locked-on" to their two-week summer training schedule here and completed Saturday the first leg of their readiness schooling.

The 3rd Motor Transport Maintenance Company of Abilene, formerly the 67th Rifle Company, USMCR, and the 40th Rifle Company of Lubbock, ended an active week.

Abilene's unit has undergone daily on-the-job training in motor transport maintenance shops of the 1st Force Service Regiment, 1st Marine Division, here, preparing to fulfill in operation their new unit designator which becomes effective July 1. Re-designation of the unit was effected by the reorganization of Marine Reserve units to fill the 4th Marine Division structure.

Lubbock Marine Reservists were launched into their active infantry training schedule June 4 on rifle marksmanship ranges.

Guerrilla operations, an innovation to substitute training emphasis for Reserve Marines, faces them this coming week on Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon will be spent in combat town, rehearsing tactics in built-up areas.

This will follow a two-and-a-half-day helicopter team operation and firing exercise beginning Monday, continuing to noon Wednesday.

Lubbock's men are also from Levelland, Amarillo, Big Spring, Brownfield, Ropesville, Slaton, Littlefield, Childress and Rock Springs.

The Abilene Reservists are also from Snyder, Merkel, Stamford, Sweetwater, Dalhart, Del Rio, Fort Worth and Eastland.

GERMAN'S ADVENTURE

Red Guerrillas Are Posing As Monks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A sightseeing taxi ride north of Saigon turned into a 68-day adventure in Communist guerrilla warfare for German businessman Olaf Mueller. Freed after weeks of brainwashing, he told Saturday of guerrillas masquerading as Buddhist monks with headquarters in a hilltop temple.

Mueller, 27, said he was captured while riding in a taxi to visit a Buddhist shrine. Five men dressed in South Viet Nam army uniforms stopped the car and took him and the driver to the hilltop temple, where a 65-year-old woman interrogated them.

"She was very poorly dressed and extremely thin but she identified herself as the political commander," Mueller said. "She said I was suspected of being a German spy employed by the Germans to spy for the Americans."

"Even the Buddhist priests are Viet Cong (Communist guerrillas) and they spoke to me in French, saying what a wonderful place North Viet Nam is," Mueller related.

He said that after intensive questioning he was blindfolded and taken to another shrine located in a stone cave.

"All the people in the temple are Viet Cong," he said. "There are no real priests there."

Next, he said, he was marched through jungle and rice paddies and taken to a large Viet Cong camp where he was subjected to intensive propaganda.

"They gave me some political literature, 14 pages in French, and I had to read it aloud four times a day," he said.

A political officer also gave daily lectures on the theme that the Viet Cong are independent liberation fighters.

"These Viet Cong wanted me to be convinced this movement is a movement of the people of South Viet Nam and is not being run from Hanoi capital of Communist North Viet Nam," he related.

and one has returned to New Orleans.

Mayor Richard J. Daley's Commission of Human Relations said it has kept no separate file on Freedom Bus Riders whom they view as just a smattering among thousands who come to Chicago yearly in search of work and improved living conditions.

To receive general public assistance in Illinois a person must be a resident of the state for at least one year. To receive state unemployment compensation an applicant must have worked in the state for at least two quarters of 1961.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Freedom Riders North started arriving in the movie capital on May 2, and other groups followed on May 16 and May 30.

Here, as in other cities the Urban League has offered assistance but finds it difficult to place the Negroes in jobs because most are unskilled.

The Urban League said this far none of the people who arrived are on public assistance. Those requiring aid are helped through a "Louisiana Newcomers" fund.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Of three known Freedom Bus North Riders who came here, two are employed

90th Division Men in Camp

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—Troops of the 90th Division rested Saturday after a week of intense summer training.

The Army reservists from 53 Texas towns move into the field Sunday for four days.

A command post exercise will open Sunday night with Maj. Gen. T. R. Haney of Austin, 7th Corps commander, as director.

Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder, division commander, praised officers and troops for "the steady progress" in training.

"The most important factor in the training of our units," he said, "is that the men are doing the jobs expected of them if they were called to active duty tomorrow."

Fourth Army inspectors here evaluate the units daily. Maj. Gen. Ralph Osborne, deputy commander of the 4th Army, and Maj. Gen. William Sutton, assistant deputy commander of Reserve Forces, Continental Army Command, were here for two days to observe combat exercises.

Lt. Gen. Carl Jark, 4th Army commander, is to watch training Monday and Tuesday.

The troops will start the march home Friday with the last units pulling out early Saturday.

LAMESA (SC) — Eighteen Lamesa accidents caused total property damages of \$4,835 and injured five persons during May. Nine mishaps hurt four persons last May.

The Lamesa police department also listed 51 per cent of all reported offenses solved last month and made 73 arrests. Dawson County deputies jailed 62 for a five-month total of 329.

PROPERTY LOSS IN ACCIDENTS
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REVERSE FREEDOM RIDERS
NEW YORK (AP) — Destitute Southern Negroes who accepted one-way tickets North from segregationist groups have found that life can be difficult in the North as well as in the South.

Some have found jobs, some have not. Some have returned to Dixie.

Many of those who arrived have been women and children, some with no means of support—except by benefactors at their Northern destinations.

The reception accorded the Reverse Freedom Riders generally has been cordial, but there is always the question of finding jobs, particularly for the unskilled.

The segregationist-sponsored migration began with the arrival in New York of Louis Boyd's family of 10 on April 21.

The economic plight of the Boyds was nothing new, but the hospitality accorded them here was unique. Welfare agencies were on hand to give the family aid; employers offered jobs; and landlords, housing.

This perhaps encouraged other Negroes to leave their Southern homes and the Citizens Council to

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted to the Chamber of Commerce during a contest. Mrs. J. B. Langston offered the slogan selected.

Another winner announced during the week was our Bob Smith, Herald wire editor. His two-part series on mental illness last summer was selected by the State Mental Health Association as the best for the year. Previously it had won two firsts and two seconds in statewide competition.

The area was not without violence. On Wednesday O. L. Morrow and Wayne Floyd burned to death in a residential fire. Then early Thursday morning, Richard A. Bybee was burned fatally when a flash fire followed a gas explosion in his apartment at Lamesa.

Our city today welcomes upwards of 200 visitors from over West Texas who are convening here to confer degrees on more than 50 Knights of Columbus candidates. This is by far the largest such gathering of the local council in its 50-year history, and many state and former state KC officials are here for the convocation.

Howard County Junior College established a new enrollment record for the first summer session last week. Enrollment touched the 200-mark, well above 171 for the first period last summer.

The citywide recreation program gets under way this week. If your child is not yet registered for the fun clubs, special activities, or for the learn-to-swim program, please call the YMCA (the administrative agency for the program) and enroll him or her.

Apparent low bidder for air conditioning the Veterans Administration Hospital here was Fred Bell Contractors Co., San Antonio, on a proposal of \$537,725. Monday the board for State Hospitals and Special Schools will open bids for a rehabilitation building at the state hospital.

L. H. Thomas who contributed nearly 50 years of his life to the building of Howard County and its institutions, died last week. He was particularly proud of his part in launching Howard County Junior College. As a skilled farmer, he raised many crops, but none so good as a large family of substantial citizens.

Oil play continues brisk in this area. Texaco No. 1 Painter found commercial production in the Strawn, making five pays for the Tex-Hamion field of south Dawson. Above that pool, Hamon No. 1 Teaff was staked as a 12,000 prospector two miles northwest of Patricia. In Mitchell, Humble No. 1 Enderle, 3 miles northwest of Westbrook, will explore to 4,800, and Martin Cities Service No. 1 Guerin will test to 8,700 some nine miles northeast of Stanton.

Two of our science students have been selected to attend the Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at Austin. With Richard King and Glenn Whiteley will go Douglas Whitley, their instructor. Another BSHS student, Dan Cone, was honored by winning a top post in Boys' State at Austin.

RIVER Funeral Home
410 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

FUNERAL NOTICE
ROBERT A. MARSHALL, 84, died Saturday in Coahoma. Services today at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Coahoma.

Two Treated After Mishap

Mrs. Vera Stovall, 2303 Scurry, and a nine-year-old boy, Gilbert Lee Myers, were treated at Cowper Clinic and Hospital Saturday morning and released following a three-car accident at the intersection of Fourth and Galia. The accident occurred shortly before 8:30 a.m.

Drivers of the cars were Ruby Edwin Stovall, 2303 Scurry; Royce King Watkins, 1605 Owens; and Beatrice Shultz Bonner, 1216 E. 16th.

Locations and drivers involved in other accidents Saturday were: at 604 W. 7th, Garland Willis King, Route 1, and a parked pickup belonging to Cliff Madry, Box 688; and at Sixth and Scurry, Lucille Ireon Andrews, 2404 Main, and Myron James Thompson, 2515 Cindy Lane.

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NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

First Bale Of 1962 Cotton Goes To Gin

MISSION, Tex. (AP)—The nation's first bale of 1962 cotton was being ginned here Saturday.

The Mission Gin Co. said Ray Barnick, farmer near here and five time winner of the first bale award, delivered the cotton to the gin.

The first bale last year, also produced by Barnick, was ginned June 7.

The bale must be delivered to the Harlingen police station, 40 miles east of here, to be eligible for first bale prizes awarded by the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce.

Four prizes will be offered for the first time this year. The first bale arriving will receive \$750, the second bale \$500 and the third \$250. In addition, \$500 will be awarded the grower of the best quality bale among the first three.

The grower of the first bale will also receive the auction proceeds as usual.

Last year Barnick received a record breaking \$6.50 a pound for his first bale at auction.

The first bale apparently is going to arrive while the annual American Cotton Congress is in session in the area. The congress is holding its final sessions at Edinburg.

Y Boys' Camp Set This Week

The first session of the YMCA Indian Day Camp begins Monday at 8 a.m. The session which is being held June 11-22 is for first through third grade boys and a maximum of 40 boys has been set by camp officials. Nearly that number had been registered early in the week.

Mack Green is camp director. He will be assisted by counselors who will supervise each "tribe" of ten boys.

Camp site is the old Kiowa and Comanche Indian Camp grounds near the "big spring" in the northeast corner of the City Park. Campers are to meet each day at the YMCA at 8 a.m. and will go from there to the site by bus. The bus will return the campers to the Y at 4 p.m. daily.

Cost of the session for YMCA members is \$15. Non-members may buy a summer membership for \$5 in addition to the fee. Camp costs include noonday dessert and milk, soft drinks, camp shirt, insurance, craft supplies, swimming and transportation.

Among the activities the boys will participate in will be a special trip to the new Y's men's camp site at Moss Creek Lake, a family picnic, overnight camp out with their fathers, crafts, archery, riflery, games, hikes, camp building, Indian lore and daily devotions.

Another camp session will be held July 9-20 for boys in grades 4 through 6. Y officials urge early registration since enrollment is limited.

No Damage In Various Fires

A rash of harmless blazes kept firemen on the go Friday as they answered four calls. Early Saturday morning a false alarm took firetrucks to 1505 Oriole.

A grass fire of unknown origin was extinguished at the High School, in the 1000 block of Goliad, about 10:15 a.m. Friday. Two others caused by burning trash were put out at Marcy School and at the intersection of FM 700 and Virginia.

Firemen went to the Lewis 5 and 10 store at 503 Lamesa Highway to extinguish a trash fire of unknown origin. No damage resulted.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
C. E. Milam, 1719 Purdon, Pontiac.
Douglas E. McDonald, 1105 Wood, Chevrolet.
J. D. Stevens, 181 Airport, Chevrolet.
Eddy R. Allen, Route 1, Chevrolet.
Jane Carolyn Cowper, 302 Mountain Park, Chevrolet.
Robert J. Walton, Andrews, Ford.
John Whitt, 711 Wills, Oldsmobile.
Russell B. Bledsoe, Lamesa, Ford.
Frank E. Ray, Big Spring, Pontiac.
Peter F. Swanson, 206 Morrison, Ford.
William G. Harris, 25 Albrook, Chevrolet.
Mumble Oil and Refining Co., Midland, Chevrolet.

WARRANTY DEEDS FILED
Lanny Hamby et ux to W. L. Wilson Jr.
At tract to section 4, 32-14 T&P survey.
Joe Hamby to Lanny Hamby, tract in section 4-32-14 T&P survey.
C and M Housing Corp. to Harley Holding, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in block 2, Main Heights Addition.
Athlete Abstract and Title Co. to Bertram Warner, lot 4, block 1, North Park Addition.
Shelby Peltom et ux to W. D. Hayes, east half of lot 2, block 2, Reynolds Addition.
Mary Blanche Hall and W. R. Hall to Art Tucker, tract in section 4-32-14 T&P survey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Alfred Thurman Patterson and Mrs. Marie May Johnson.
Allen Dean Bryant and Frances Doyle Watkins.

ORDERS OF THE 11TH DISTRICT COURT
John B. Norris et ux vs. Matton and House Foundation Hospital et al, case dismissed.
Ruth Barron Hannon vs. Mobern A. Hannon, divorce granted.
E. W. Anderson vs. Joseph W. Gregory Jr. et al, hearing set to June 22.
Bobby Dove vs. T and T Supply, Inc., case dismissed.
J. E. Mathews et al vs. Republic Insurance Co., case dismissed.
Linda Gay Adams vs. Mackie Gene Adams, divorce granted.
The Perntian Corp. vs. C. D. Turner Printing Co., case dismissed.
Cunnie Copeland vs. Charles Copeland, verdict for defendant.

BUILDING PERMITS
Floyd Williams, 202 E. 13th, build carport \$300.
Cortez & Miltch, 2308 Lynn, new residence \$1000.
L. E. Fortenberry, 1207 Lloyd, enclosed airport \$200.



Proudly Announces

our new office
IN BIG SPRING
206 MAIN STREET

Celebrating our Grand Opening, Lee Optical Announces this...

Sensational Offer!

GLASSES
ONE PRICE



\$ 16.50

ONE PRICE INCLUDES:

- * Your Professional Eye Examination
- * Single Vision Lenses - White or tinted
- * Kryptok Bifocal Lenses - White or tinted
- * Your Choice of ANY FRAME in our Large Selection of Styles and Colors



EASY CREDIT

- No Interest
- No Carrying Charge



Be sure to ask for your SOUVENIR KEY CHAIN... a miniature pair of glasses on a handy key chain, a reminder that eyesight is your most treasured possession.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

contact lenses

ONE PRICE \$59.50

ONE PRICE INCLUDES Professional Eye Examination

Our New Office... **IN BIG SPRING:**
206 MAIN STREET

MIDLAND
corner of
Texas & Andrews Hwy.

ODESSA
DOWNTOWN
400 North Grant

across from the Village Shopping Center

across from the Courthouse



OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

PAMPER POP FOR FATHER'S DAY

It Is His Day!
And here are a few of many gifts that will delight Him.

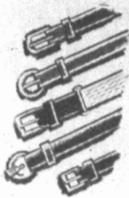


Jayson Shirts

Just let yourself go. All sizes from X Small to XX Large—including long and short sleeves. Fine cottons, pima in colors to thrill him.

3.95 to 12.95

An array of belts from fine alligator to cow hide, \$2.50 to \$10.95



A novel hat for golfing . . . \$4.95 or a play straw . . . \$1.95



Robes of seersucker that are luxurious to the touch . . .

11.95

or if you prefer, a pure wash silk . . . 35.00



There is no limit to preference in ties — you can select him an array of colors and shapes . . . 2.00 Bows, too.



Short sleeve shirts in fine broadcloth . . . 5.00

in dacron . . . 5.95



Ideal Shorts No seam crotch — in broadcloth or silk . . . \$1.50 to \$5.00



Swim Trunks to fit all sizes or a two-piece set 5.95

A gift-wrapped package From Elmo Wasson's is a thrill to receive

Elmo Wasson

222 Main the Men's Store

Dr. Marshall Q. Cauley
And
Dr. Harold G. Smith
Optometrists

Announce the opening of offices in the new

College Park Shopping Center
4th and Birdwell

Complete Optometric Services
Phone AM 3-2112
Opening Date To Be Announced

MEN IN SERVICE

Maj. James H. Hegg, Colorado City, was graduated from the Air Force's Command and Staff College at the Air University June 8. Maj. Hegg is being assigned to Headquarters, Eighth Air Force, at Westover AFB, Mass.

The son of B. B. Honea, Colorado City, the major entered the service in 1941. He and his wife, Katherine, also a former resident of Colorado City, have three children, Ronald, Robert and Janice.

Capt. Claud A. Wilkins, Colorado City, was graduated from the Air Force's Command and Staff

College at the Air University June 8. Capt. Wilkins is being reassigned to Perrin AFB, Tex.

A graduate of Colorado City High School, the captain attended Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Tex. He is the son of Mrs. Lucille Trulock, Colorado City. The captain and his wife, the former Marion L. Blankenship of San Antonio, Tex., have two children, Cecilia and Walter.

Maj. Lloyd E. Bell of Detroit, Mich., was graduated from the Air Force's Command and Staff Col-

lege at the Air University here June 8.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon of Nevada addressed the graduates as they marked the end of more than nine months of intermediate level professional military education for Air Force career officers in the grades of captain and major.

Maj. Bell is being reassigned to Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

A graduate of Redford (Mich.) High School, the major attended the University of Maryland. He and his wife, the former Meta V. McGahey, Big Spring, have four children, Lynn, William, Christine, and Katherine.

Army Pfc. Jimmy G. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Tucker, Lamesa, recently participated in a joint artillery exercise with the German army.

Tucker, a cannoner in Battery B of the 8th Infantry Division's 12th Artillery in Baumholder, worked during the exercise with his counterpart in a German artillery unit. The joint exercise was part of the Army's continuing efforts to form a close knit defense system with the United States' NATO allies.

Tucker entered the Army in February, 1961, completed basic training at Fort Hood, and arrived overseas in July, 1961. The 18-year-old soldier attended Lamesa High School.

Airman 2.C. Melvin J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Williams, Colorado City, is being reassigned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, following his graduation from the Air Force course for medical service specialists here.

Airman Williams was trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients in Air Force medical wards, dispensaries and clinics. A graduate of Wallace High School, the airman is married to the former Lela F. Starling of Loretta. They have one child, Lucia.

Charles F. Rice, aviation machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rice, 1739 Purdue, Big Spring, were advanced in rank on May 16, while serving with Training Squadron 28 at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi. Advancement is the result of passing a fleet-wide competitive examination administered last February.



New Commission Members

New industry for Texas is the aim of the Texas Industrial Commission. Taking the oath of office last week were from left, Jack Drake, Weslaco; John Ben Shepherd, Odessa; and Jack Martin, San Antonio. The new members were sworn in at their first meeting with the board held in

E. R. Germany's office at the Lone Star Steel Plant near Dalgnerfield. The new members were appointees of Governor Price Daniel. Judge Carlton Robison, county judge of Morris County, administered the oath.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

County Airfield Approved For Federal Assistance

New airports at 33 points in Texas; and improvements at numerous others, were covered in a proposed five-year program submitted to Congress this week by the Federal Aviation Agency. It estimated the cost at \$16,480,000 in Texas but set no figures for any field. Big Spring was included in the list for improvements.

County Judge Ed Carpenter said Friday that no application had been made for funds for the Howard County Airport. Run-up pads, island paving in front of the terminal building, and other improvements were made during the past year.

New airports recommended in the program include the following in the West Texas area: Big Bend National Park, Colorado City, Crane, Munday-Knox City, Seminole, and Weatherford.

Improvements recommended included airports at Andrews, Balinger, Big Lake, Big Spring, Brownfield, Brownwood, Childress, Friona, Graham, Hereford, Lamesa, Littlefield, Lubbock, McCamey, Memphis, Menard, Midland air terminal, Midland Airport, Mineral Wells, Monahans, Odessa Ector County, Pecos, Plainview, Quanah, Ranger, San Angelo, Shamrock, Stamford, Sweetwater, Vernon, and Wellington.

Several aircraft from Big Spring will fly in to the Colorado City airstrip today for breakfast. Big Spring Aircraft will send three planes from Howard County Airport and some of the Big Spring Flying Club members and Webb Aero Club will have pilots and planes over.

An old-fashioned chuck wagon breakfast, plus other entertainment will be available to all who go over. The breakfast, from 8 to 10 a.m., will be free to flyers. Drive-ins will pay 75 cents for the breakfast. Cars and drivers will be on hand to take those flying to church, the lakes, or to the country club. Air plane rides at nominal cost will be available for town folk and visitors.

The weather had played havoc with local flying during the past week, Ted McClung said.

"It looks like only those who had to fly were out. Winds, storms in the area, and some dust, have discouraged flying. The air has been full of 'chug-holes,'" he said. "Sunday's weather will determine how

many are in the air and how many may go to Colorado City."

A check of the flying club registers also showed little flying from Monday morning through today. Some of the reservations made during the week were cancelled. Big Spring Flying Club's Piper Colt was in the shop Monday and Tuesday for the 100-hour check. Reservations made for the rest of the week, including today, were: Dr. Clyde Thomas (2), Doug Warren, Dr. M. A. Porter (3), Betty Ray Clifton, Bill Wilson (2), Charles Neefe (2), Joe Clark, John Stanley.

Webb Aero Club members: Cessna — Bradshaw, Marks (2), Jansen (2), Bryan, Nancy 6, Smalley; Tri-Pacer — Marks, Williams, Mrs. Davis; Colt — Dowlearn, Weismantle (3), Carpenter.

Fred Kasch and Howard Loyd

made a flight to Washington D. C., Sunday through Tuesday where Kasch made a bid on airconditioning for the Veteran's Hospital. Loyd said the weather was rough and cloudy. Two stops were made each way.

Ernie Marks, of Webb Aero Club, is the latest to get his private pilot's license. Loyd says he is now working toward his commercial.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. McCauley of Missouri, both instrument pilots, made a stopover in Big Spring this week to visit at Cosden.

Bob Bowden, of the Bowden Construction Co., San Marcos, and his six and eight-year-old sons, spent two nights in Big Spring, leaving Friday. The company has a contract at Webb AFB.

Lack Of Rain Hurting Profits

By JOE BEYER

The weatherman had better stop lecturing and turn loose some rain or Howard County farmers and ranchers will soon have little hopes of 1962 being a prosperous year.

"Rangeland is hurting already and many ranchers have had to put their cattle on supplementary feed," Herb Heibig, county agent, said.

He noted that most areas still had a light cover of green. That will not last long under continued blazing heat without moisture, he added.

Planting of cotton and grain sorghums has been delayed as long as possible in most cases, but the time is fast approaching when each day delay cuts deeply into possible profits. June 10 is usually considered the last date for planting.

"Less than 10 per cent of the 43,703 acre base for grain sorghums has been planted," Heibig said.

"The base for cotton is 78,723 acres and about 30 per cent of it is seeded. A good 70 per cent of

that will be replanted if we get a good rain soon," he said.

Most moisture in the county has fallen in a strip from Fairview and Luther to Vincent and many farmers there have planted on the strength of recent small rainfall hoping that more rain will come before it is too late.

In most other parts of the county, rainfall has been similar to that in Big Spring, where only 1.63 inches have fallen this year.

Last year at this time almost five inches of rain had fallen. Only three other times in the last 62 years has the United States Experiment Farm recorded less than two inches of rain during the first five months of the year. In 1917 the figure was 1.89 inches; in 1948 it was 1.95 inches; and in 1952 1.88 inches was recorded.

Shot To Death

HOUSTON (AP)— Francis Ryan, 62, was found shot to death Friday night. Police questioned the owner of the house, Ryan, was a surveyor.



Chevrolet Fleetside Pickup

The truck that's as good as your word

When you promise something will be there, a Chevrolet truck will help you keep your word almost to the point of monotony.

It will do its job over and over and over again, with seldom any trouble, at very low cost. What more can you ask from a truck? Because of their reliability, people have put more Chevrolet trucks to work every year since 1937. That's a strong vote of confidence. If good service is vital to your business, make your truck a Chevrolet and make your word more dependable than ever. Call your neighborhood Chevrolet dealer soon.



Corvair 95 Corvan. This is the strong van—the only one with double-wall construction. Has air-cooled engine in the rear, coil springs at all 4 wheels.

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1226 W. 3rd

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- Mexican Foods

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962

SECTION B



Champs Fourth Year In Row

Pictured above are members of the Odessa College golf team, which Friday won its fourth straight National JC Golf crown in competition at Joliet, Ill. At right is Jimmy Patterson of Big Spring, one of the members of the team. The others, left to right, are coach Jimmy Russell, Bennie Burleson, Midland; Jerry Dixon, Andrews; Don

McDaniel, Odessa; and James McAfee, Odessa, Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Patterson of 407 Edwards St., Big Spring, recently completed his freshman year at OC. He was a member of the Big Spring High School golf team that won the District 2-AAAA title in 1961.

Colt 45s Enjoy 8-Run Fifth On Way To Win

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Colts erupted for eight runs in the fifth inning and went on to crush Los Angeles' National League-leading Dodgers 13-1 Saturday.

JIM BEATTY'S RECORD RUN WAS CHARTED 3 MONTHS IN ADVANCE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jim Beatty's record 2-mile run Friday night was planned three months ago, his coach, Mihaly Igli, said Saturday.

When Beatty crossed the finish line in 8 minutes 29.8 seconds during the Southern Pacific AAU meet, he ran almost exactly in the time Igli had charted.

"I knew last March what Jim could do," Igli said as Beatty worked out early Saturday. "All of his training since then was aimed at last night's meet."

Igli, a Hungarian refugee who coaches the distance runners for the Los Angeles Track Club, displayed a graph in which he had charted Beatty's time by quarters. Beside it was Beatty's actual performance Friday night.

It showed that at the mile mark Beatty was a little more than four seconds off schedule. Then he gradually made up almost all of the time.

The best previous time of 8:30.0 was set by Murray Halberg of New Zealand last year in Sweden but the time has not been recognized.

Next event on Beatty's schedule is a mile run in the National AAU meet June 22-23 in Walnut, Calif.

Palmer Chummy With Open Site

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Arnold Palmer tries to take the second step in a four-step climb to the pinnacle of professional golf this week in the 62nd U.S. Open Championship at the sand-pocked Oakmont Country Club course he knows almost like his back yard.

The muscular power-man from neighboring Latrobe, Pa., looks to the Open as part two of the goal he's set for himself—the grand slam of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the U.S. PGA Tourneys, all in one year.

Palmer came close in 1960, winning the Masters and the Open before slipping to second in the British classic and to seventh in the PGA. With the 1962 Masters title already achieved, the 32-year-old strongboy seems in an even better position to accomplish

Local Golfer On OC Club

Jimmy Patterson of Big Spring was a member of the Odessa College team which won championship honors in the National Junior College Golf tournament at Joliet, Ill. Friday.

The championship was the fourth straight for the Wranglers. Since the tournament began in 1959, no other school has won the crown.

The Texans, coached by Jimmy Russell, came in with a total score of 1,148, which left them five strokes better than runnerup Jackson, Mich. Another Texas school, Ranger College, was third. Play in the tournament continued over three days.

Bennie Burleson of Midland led OC in scoring with 284, good for fifth place in individual scoring. Jerry Dixon of Andrews, was the second low Wrangler with a 282. James McAfee, Odessa, had a 293 and Patterson a 297.

Bill Wiggs of Ranger was the medalist of the tournament with a 279 aggregate.

5 SWC Boys On All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—Head Coach Otto Graham and his staff have selected a squad of 50 players from 24 states to compete in the annual All-Star football game in Soldier Field Aug. 3.

The Southeastern Conference heads the list with eight players while the Southwest Conference will contribute five men and the Big Ten four.

The All-Stars will meet the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League which has provided the opposition since the inception of the game in 1954.

Graham's list of players, all seniors during the 1961 season last fall, is not final because several possible members are in military service. However, his reserve list includes players from eight major college conferences.

Some of the bigger names who will participate in the All-Star game are quarterbacks John Hadl of Kansas and Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State; Halfbacks Angelo Dabiero of Notre Dame and Ernie Davis of Syracuse; fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State and such outstanding linemen as Merlin Olsen of Utah Payne, Fate Echols of Northwestern and Charles Bryant of Ohio State, Ray Jacobs of Howard State.

White Sox Stomp Minnesota, 8-5

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Chicago White Sox departed from their usual script Saturday and pummeled the Minnesota Twins 8-5 with a 13-hit attack that included eight extra base hits.

Chicago's attack was led by Alvin Dark, who hit a home run and drove in three runs. He was joined by Dick Johnson, who hit a home run and drove in two runs. The White Sox scored in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings.

Minnesota's only run came in the fourth inning on a home run by Dick Johnson. The Twins scored in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings.

Chicago's pitcher, Bob Feller, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run and striking out 11 batters. He pitched a career-high 10 1/3 innings.

Minnesota's pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched six innings, allowing four runs and striking out six batters. He pitched a career-high 10 1/3 innings.

Chicago's catcher, Bill Skowron, caught all 10 innings. He had one RBI and one run scored. He pitched a career-high 10 1/3 innings.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.M.
New York	31	21	.595	2
Cleveland	29	21	.577	2
Minnesota	28	22	.558	2
Detroit	28	24	.538	4
Los Angeles	27	27	.500	3
Chicago	25	29	.463	8
Kansas City	25	29	.463	8
Baltimore	21	39	.344	10
Boston	21	39	.344	10
Washington	17	51	.250	15

SATURDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	G.M.
New York 7, Baltimore 3				
Washington 4, Detroit 2				
Cleveland 14, Boston 10				
Los Angeles 8, Kansas City 1				
Chicago 5, Minnesota 5				

PROBABLE PITCHERS	W	L	Pct.	G.M.
Baltimore Pappas (2-3) and Brown (2-3)				
New York Terry (7-4) and Turley (3-1)				
Washington Daniels (1-7) and Rudolph (1-1)				
Detroit Reagan (4-3) and Bunning (6-2)				
Los Angeles Pappas (2-3) and Kell (4-1)				
Chicago Morfen (3-4) and Herbert (4-3)				
Minnesota Pappas (2-3) and Kell (4-1)				
Cleveland Grant (3-1) and Latham (2-4)				
Los Angeles Pappas (2-3) and Kell (4-1)				
Kansas City Walker (6-3) and Bass (2-5)				
Los Angeles Pappas (2-3) and Kell (4-1)				
Baltimore Pappas (2-3) and Brown (2-3)				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.M.
Los Angeles	40	19	.678	1/2
San Francisco	39	22	.639	1/2
Cincinnati	39	25	.607	1/2
St. Louis	38	27	.585	1/2
Pittsburgh	35	37	.486	1/2
Milwaukee	35	37	.486	1/2
Houston	24	31	.436	1/2
Philadelphia	22	40	.354	1/2
Chicago	19	37	.339	1/2
New York	14	37	.275	1/2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	G.M.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1				
Houston 12, Los Angeles 1				
New York 11, Chicago 5				
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3				

PROBABLE PITCHERS	W	L	Pct.	G.M.
San Francisco Hamilton (7-3) and Duffalo (1-1)				
St. Louis Washburn (3-2) at St. Louis Washburn (3-2) and Jackson (3-2)				
Los Angeles Pappas (2-3) and Kell (4-1)				
Los Angeles Pappas (2-3) and Kell (4-1)				
Los Angeles Pappas (2-3) and Kell (4-1)				
Los Angeles Pappas (2-3) and Kell (4-1)				
Los Angeles Pappas (2-3) and Kell (4-1)				
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Los Angeles Pappas (2-3) and Kell (4-1)				

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ray Sadecki moved from the doghouse to the throne room Saturday as he hit his first major league home run and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to their fifth straight victory 8-4 over the skidding San Francisco Giants.

Sadecki had been fined \$250 and strongly censured by Manager Johnny Keane after Tuesday's game with the Reds for what the manager termed "the worst exhibition of effort I've ever seen on a major league diamond." He was suspended for the failing to show up for the next game, then was reinstated.

The 21-year-old St. Louis south-

Braves Sweep 2 From Bucs

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves swept their first doubleheader in nearly a year and handed slumping Pittsburgh its third twin defeat within a week by defeating the Pirates 4-3 and 5-3 Saturday on the hitting of Mack Jones and the pitching of Bob Shaw and Tony Cloninger.

Jones drove in three runs with a bases-loaded walk, a 420-foot homer and a decisive run-scoring single in the eighth inning of the first game, and then belted his eighth homer and collected a double, paving the way for two more runs in the nightcap.

Shaw, a right-handed veteran obtained from Kansas City in a winter deal, surrendered 11 hits, but went the distance for his seventh victory against two defeats. He struck out eight and walked only one.

Cloninger, a 21-year-old right-hander making his second start, dazzled the Pirates with a blazing fastball as he avenged his record at 1-1 in the second game.

The doubleheader sweep was the Braves' first since they defeated the Pirates twice in Pittsburgh, 11-4 and 5-4, last July 23.

Pittsburgh (first game) ab r h rbi
Vidler 4 0 0 0
Groat 4 0 0 0
Skinner 4 0 0 0
Slaughter 4 0 0 0
Clemens 4 0 0 0
Burgett 4 0 0 0
Hoak 4 0 0 0
Merrill 4 0 0 0
Oliver 4 0 0 0
Suzuki 4 0 0 0
Marshall 4 0 0 0
Totals 36 0 0 0

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Graham's list of players, all seniors during the 1961 season last fall, is not final because several possible members are in military service. However, his reserve list includes players from eight major college conferences.

Some of the bigger names who will participate in the All-Star game are quarterbacks John Hadl of Kansas and Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State; Halfbacks Angelo Dabiero of Notre Dame and Ernie Davis of Syracuse; fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State and such outstanding linemen as Merlin Olsen of Utah Payne, Fate Echols of Northwestern and Charles Bryant of Ohio State, Ray Jacobs of Howard State.

Chance Hurls 8-1 Triumph

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rookie Dean Chance pitched his first complete game in the majors and Leon Wagner hit his 15th home run Saturday as the Los Angeles Angels defeated Kansas City 8-1.

Chance, picking up his fourth victory in seven decisions, was touched for 10 hits. But the Athletics could score only in the sixth, when Jose Tartabull doubled and came in on a single by Manny Jimenez.

Wagner's homer, a 390-foot drive off John Wyatt, put the Angels ahead 1-0 in the third. It tied him run lead with Jim Gentile of Baltimore and Norm Cash of Detroit.

The Angels scored three times in the fourth on a walk and doubles by Bob Rodgers, Earl Averill and Albie Pearson. They got two unearned runs off reliever Bill Kunkel in the fifth with the help of an error by shortstop Dick Howser.

Kansas City ab r h rbi
Howser 4 0 0 0
Tartabull 4 1 1 1
Sizemore 4 0 0 0
Holloman 4 0 0 0
Lumpe 4 0 0 0
Charles 4 0 0 0
Averill 4 0 0 0
Acque 4 0 0 0
Wyatt 4 0 0 0
Albie 4 0 0 0
Kunkel 4 0 0 0
McNeill 4 0 0 0
Casper 4 0 0 0
Totals 36 1 1 1

Los Angeles ab r h rbi
Wagner 4 1 1 1
Rodgers 4 0 0 0
Averill 4 0 0 0
Pearson 4 0 0 0
Wyatt 4 0 0 0
Cash 4 0 0 0
Gentile 4 0 0 0
Chance 4 0 0 0
Totals 36 1 1 1

Los Angeles ab r h rbi
Wagner 4 1 1 1
Rodgers 4 0 0 0
Averill 4 0 0 0
Pearson 4 0 0 0
Wyatt 4 0 0 0
Cash 4 0 0 0
Gentile 4 0 0 0
Chance 4 0 0 0
Totals 36 1 1 1

Jaipur Noses Out Admiral's Voyage

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Favored Jaipur nosed out Admiral's Voyage right on the wire Saturday in a blistering finish of the \$153,300 Belmont Stakes and brought realization to the lifelong dreams of his owner, George D. Widener.

It was perhaps the most wide open of all Belmonts run since

horses was inaugurated in 1867 at old Jerome Park in the Bronx. Fred W. Hooper's Admiral's Voyage led most of the way in the 1 1/4-mile race but couldn't hold off Jaipur and Jockey Willie Shoemaker in one breath-taking instant at the finish.

Admiral's Voyage, the colt who was supposed to travel the long route of the race, got second place by 1 1/4 lengths over Crim-

son Satan, from Peter W. Salmen Sr.'s Crimon King Farms.

George W. Pope's Decidely, the Kentucky Derby winner, finished fourth. Donald P. Ross' Fred Money, Preakness victor, graded in the home stretch and finished next to last in the field of eight stars.

A crowd of 50,032 turned out on a sunny day with the temperature in the mid 80s. It was the third largest to witness the triple crown finale.

Widener, chairman of the American Jockey Club and former president of Belmont Park, has been trying to win this big prize since his colt Jack High finished third in 1929. He had started eight horses in seven Belmonts with an entry of two colts in 1944, but his best previous showing was three second places.

This was the third Belmont for Shoemaker, the 31-year-old native of Fabens, Tex.

BEATS GIANTS

Ray Sadecki Out Of The Doghouse

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ray Sadecki moved from the doghouse to the throne room Saturday as he hit his first major league home run and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to their fifth straight victory 8-4 over the skidding San Francisco Giants.

Sadecki had been fined \$250 and strongly censured by Manager Johnny Keane after Tuesday's game with the Reds for what the manager termed "the worst exhibition of effort I've ever seen on a major league diamond." He was suspended for the failing to show up for the next game, then was reinstated.

The 21-year-old St. Louis south-

paw had to do it the hard way before sending the Giants to their fourth straight loss. There was a smattering of boos for Sadecki as he was hailed for towering home runs by Willie Mays and Felipe Alou among five straight hits in a three-run first inning.

However, the Giants could score only once more, in the seventh, on Sadecki's only walk and Harvey Kuenn's double. Sadecki yielded 11 hits and struck out four.

Bill White broke the 3-3 tie against loser Jack Sanford in the fifth with his 11th homer, his fourth in five games. Julian Javier had singled ahead of the homer for one of his four hits. White had three RBI and three hits.

Texan Out Front In Austin Play

AUSTIN (AP)—Diminutive Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth, a second-year professional, put together her third solid round and took advantage of Mickey Wright's erratic game Saturday to take the lead of the Austin Civitan Open after 54 holes.

The 19-year-old Brownette registered two birdies for her two over men's par 72, putting her three-day total at 214. She was three shots in front of both Miss Wright, from Dallas, and Gloria Ficht of Los Angeles, Calif.

The long hitting Miss Wright soared to a 77 after bogeying three holes and double-bogeying another for an outgoing 39.

Mets Stampede Bruins, 11-6

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Mets scored in double figures for the first time in the club's 51-game history Saturday, coming from behind to whip the Chicago Cubs, 11-6, in a game twice delayed by rain. The Mets collection of 16 hits also was another club record.

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Mets scored in double figures for the first time in the club's 51-game history Saturday, coming from behind to whip the Chicago Cubs, 11-6, in a game twice delayed by rain. The Mets collection of 16 hits also was another club record.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	so
Ashburn	4	1	1	0	0	1
Chambliss	4	2	1	0	0	1
Thomas	4	1	2	0	0	1
Kanell	4	1	1	0	0	1
Christy	4	1	1	0	0	1
Hodges	4	1	1	0	0	1
Neal	4	1	1	0	0	1
Mays	4	1	1	0	0	1
Taylor	4	1	1	0	0	1
Hickman	4	1	1	0	0	1
Moorehead	4	1	1	0	0	1
Hunter	4	1	1	0	0	1
Hillman	4	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	11	16	6	0	10

RUIDOSO RESULTS

SATURDAY	W	L	Pct.	G.M.
FIRST (2-year-olds, 4 furlongs)—Royal Tease, 3:50. 3:50. 2:50. Silver Johnny, 3:40. 3:50. Bay Day, 2:30. T-48.				
SECOND (4 furlongs, 3-year-olds)—Cedre Canyon, 1:40. 1:40. 1:40. Wmns Bright, 1:40. 1:40. Big Oaks, 1:40. T-47.				
THIRD (1 1/2 miles, 2-year-olds)—Fleekie Fortune, 2:40. 2:40. 2:40. Now or Never, 2:40. 2:40. By Thunder, 2:40. T-44.				
FOURTH (6 furlongs, 2 and up)—Barbara McVay, 1:30. 1:30. 1:30. Justin Bull, 1:30. 1:30. Palms Court, 1:30. T-117.				
FIFTH (600 yards, 3 and up)—Go Killy Go, 1:30. 1:30. 1:30. Hy Bull, 1:30. 1:30. Direct Gates, 1:30. T-20.				
SIXTH (500 yards, 3 and up)—Flight 5:30. 5:30. 5:30. Shady Logan, 7:30. 4:30. Ariel Bar, 2:40. T-18.				
SEVENTH (300 yards, 2 and up)—Real Hero, 1:40. 1:40. 1:40. Wmns Bright, 1:40. 1:40. Conan Buck, 2:40. T-18.				
EIGHTH (1 mile, 4 and up)—Salerno, 1:30. 1:30. 1:30. Lena Chito, 1:30. 1:30. Don's, 1:30. T-15.				
NINTH (1/2 mile, 2 and up)—Country Delivery, 1:40. 1:40. 1:40. Bright Wind, 1:40. 1:40. Blue Date, 1:40. T-14.				
TENTH (1/2 mile, 2 and up)—Burdette Jim, 1:30. 1:30. 1:30. Scotland Reek, 1:30. 1:30. Stella Reel, 1:30. T-11.				
ELEVENTH (1/2 mile, 2 and up)—Atomic High, 1:30. 1:30. 1:30. Julietta, 1:30. 1:30. Stella Reel, 1:30. T-11.				
TWELFTH (1/2 mile, 2 and up)—B. July, 1:30. 1:30. 1:30. Stella Reel, 1:30. 1:30. Stella Reel, 1:30. 1:30. T-11.				
MISCELLANEOUS				
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Stallions				

Snead Blows Up; Two Take Lead

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, with a phenomenal 7-under-par 65, and Dow Finsterwald, with a 67, shot into the lead in the \$100,000 Golf Classic with 207 Saturday as Sam Snead blew up and Arnold Palmer continued in his horrendous slump.

The 50-year-old Snead, who carried a two-stroke lead into the third round, skied to a 78 over the par 72 Upper Montclair course and fell seven strokes off the pace at 214.

Meanwhile, Palmer, the Masters' champion and leading money winner, for the third straight day failed to break par. He shot

a scrambling 72 for 219 and asked permission to withdraw.

"I'd like to go home and try to get in shape for the Open," he said, referring to the big championship starting Thursday at Oakmont, Pa. When the officials urged that he remain in the tournament, Palmer complied.

It looked like a cavalry charge finish for the final round Sunday in the mad scramble for the \$25,000 first prize biggest plum on the tour.

In second place, a stroke back of Nicklaus and Finsterwald, was Gene Littler, the reigning Open champion, with 208 after a third round 70.

Harney, with 69; Wes Ellis, 70, and Butch Baird, a dark horse from Galveston, Tex., who plunged into the picture with a 68. Baird is a 25-year-old former Lamar Tech student who turned pro in 1959.

Fred Hawkins and Frank Boynton were tied at 210, followed by Jack Burke Jr. at 211.

Third Round Leaders:
Jack Nicklaus 65-73-65-207
Dow Finsterwald 67-68-77-212
Gene Littler 67-70-71-208
Paul Harvey 67-68-79-214
Wes Ellis 69-70-70-209
Butch Baird 68-70-71-209
Fred Hawkins 68-73-69-210
Frank Boynton 68-71-70-209
Jack Burke Jr. 69-70-71-210
Buster Ogil 69-72-71-212
Bob Goody 69-71-71-211

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 17



Cool gifts to give fathers -Hathaway's new drip-dry shirts

HATHAWAY's blend of Dacron polyester fiber and cotton

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22 Years As President
 R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., receives a bound copy of the Cosden Copper from Mayor George J. Zachariah as a surprise gesture to honor Tollett on his 22nd anniversary as president.

Tollett Honored On Anniversary

Today marks the 22nd anniversary of R. L. Tollett as president of the Cosden Petroleum Corp. During those 22 years the firm went from receivership to become the hub of Big Spring and one of its most important assets.

Tollett, now 54, joined Cosden July 16, 1939 and in less than a year was named its president. He came to the Corp. from Wrightman Oil Corp.

In a gesture which caught Tollett completely unprepared as he pored over statistical material on asphalt production of the firm, Mayor George J. Zachariah, also an employee of Cosden, presented Tollett a bound copy of an Anniversary Issue of the Cosden Copper dedicated to him.

Under Tollett's progressive leadership, Cosden has moved steadily upward to become the largest inland refinery and a leader in the petrochemical industry.

Included are letters from Big Spring the firm has been a generous supporter of civic organizations. In many of these Tollett has taken an active part.

Letters from local business and civic leaders were re-printed in the Copper congratulating Tollett on his 22nd anniversary and thanking him for his support.

Big Spring State Hospital, the Chamber of Commerce, Webb Air Force Base, the YMCA, the Veterans Administration Hospital, the Herald, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Boy Scouts of America, the Big Spring Independent School District and the Howard County Junior College.

R. R. Commission Bans Disposal Of Brine In Pits

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission Friday ordered oil operators in the Sharon Ridge and North Coleman Ranch fields of Scurry and Mitchell counties to eliminate use of open unlined salt water disposal pits by Dec. 7.

The action followed a request by the Colorado River Municipal Water District that such an order be issued to stop oilfield pollution of the Colorado River watershed above a point where the district proposes to build a new reservoir.

The commission said that oilmen should "conduct programs necessary to assure the disposal of water produced incident to the production of oil and gas... so that no water will be placed in surface pits that would allow migration of water into the subsol."

The oilmen were given six months in which to cease using open pits for disposal of the salt water produced with oil, but Chief Engineer Arthur Barbeck added that "operation should be started immediately so that further seepage into subsol will be minimized."

Civil suits by the district against owners of two abandoned oil wells, reportedly leaking salt water into subsurface formations, was suggested by the commission. The wells are Ordovician Oil Co. No. 1 Sterling and T. G. Oil Corp. No. 1 First National Bank, both in block 97 H&C survey.

The CRMWD has contended that salt water (estimated at 7,500 barrels per day) pumped into pits was eventually percolating into the river or into drainage channels leading into the river. The district cannot start construction on a proposed dam in southern Mitchell County unless it demonstrates an ability to control the salt water pollution.

Fusselman Extended In Tex-Hamon Field

Good news continues to pour in from the new Tex-Hamon field in Dawson County where another pay was added this week to the four already established. The field now lays in the Fusselman, Montoya, Mississippi, Canyon and the lower Strawn.

The Ackerly (Dean) field completed previously in the Montoya for 426.24 barrels flowing, turned in a flowing potential of 503.04 barrels from the Fusselman. It is a half-mile north of the discovery well in the field.

With wildcat drilling on the increase in the area, two more discoveries were reported. One is in Glasscock County and another in Sterling. Sterling County also had a project plugged and abandoned in the Herrell, East (Queen) field.

Rotaries Show Drop In Basin

Rotary activity in the Permian Basin showed a drop of 17 units during the week, going from 246 a week ago to 229 Friday, according to Rec. Roller Bit Company's survey. The figure is still ahead of the 216 counted at this time a year ago.

Lea County, N. M., with 33 active units, paced the Basin. Other more active counties included Ector 19, Andrews 16 and Crane 11. The local eight county area also showed a slight decline, dropping by three rigs to 22 Friday. Dawson County paced the area with seven units. Martin and Howard each had four.

A look at the counties, with the previous week's totals in parentheses, follows:

Andrews 16 (16), BORDEN 2 (2), Brewster 2 (1), Chaves 1 (1), Cochran 0 (2), Coke 2 (2), Concho 1 (0), Crane 11 (17), Crockett 5 (6), Crosby 4 (4), Culberson 2 (2); DAWSON 7 (6), Ector 19 (19), Eddy 6 (6), Fisher 7 (7), Gaines 6 (6), GARZA 0 (2), GLASSCOCK 1 (1), Hockley 3 (4), HOWARD 4 (6), Hudspeth 0 (1), Lamb 1 (1), Lea 33 (43), Loving 2 (1); Lubbock 1 (1), MARTIN 4 (3), Menard 2 (0), Midland 8 (5), Mitchell 2 (2), Nolan 4 (3), Pecos 10 (13), Reeves 4 (4), Roosevelt 5 (4), Runnels 1 (2), Schleicher 4 (1), Scurry 4 (6); STERLING 2 (3), Stonewall 2 (2), Sutton 0 (1), Terry 4 (3), Terrell 2 (3), Tom Green 0 (2); Upton 9 (9), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 10 (12), Winkler 5 (7) and Yoakum 5 (4).

Baxter Well In The Trend

Murphy, H. Baxter No. 1 Mills-Pattin, about seven miles south of the Ackerly (Dean) field, originally reported as a Spraberry discoverer for 213 barrels of oil from perforations between 7,754-83 feet, has been reported completed in the Spraberry Trend Area.

It has been designated as a 6 1/2 mile north outpost to the Trend with an initial pumping potential of 16.54 barrels of oil through perforations between 6,835-970 feet and 7,823-83 feet. It bottomed at 7,720 feet. Gravity of the oil was 33 degrees and the gas-oil ratio was 855-1. Sixty-nine per cent water was produced. The zone was fraced with 40,000 gallons.



THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES OF BIG SPRING ASK YOU TO BE EXTRA WATCHFUL FOR CHILDREN DURING SUMMER VACATION!

"PLEASE, DRIVERS, TAKE CARE... 'CAUSE MY LITTLE PALS ARE RUNNIN' AND JUMPIN' WITH JOY... LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY... PLEASE!"

CAUTION
↓
SCHOOL
↓
IS
↓
OUT



"I Try To Be Careful, But Sometimes I Forget."

SCHOOL'S OUT AND YOUNG SPIRITS ARE RUNNING HIGH! KIDS AT PLAY ARE APT TO DASH INTO THE STREET ANYTIME... INTO THE PATH OF YOUR CAR! GIVE THE CHILDREN THE RIGHT OF WAY... USE EXTRA CARE!



OTTO'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

1107-B 11th Pl. AM 4-5026

WESTSIDE FURNITURE

904 W. 3rd AM 4-7012

FOWLERS USED FURNITURE

218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

MILLER'S PIG STAND

510 E. 3rd AM 4-9021

CORRAL CAFE

810 Gregg AM 4-9084

CREIGHTON TIRE CO.

601 Gregg AM 4-7021

VAN HOOSE-KING PONTIAC, INC.

504 E. 3rd AM 4-5535

M. D. CROSS BOAT & MOTOR SALES

Snyder Hwy. AM 3-6271

WOOTEN TRANSFER AND STORAGE

503 E. 2nd AM 3-4238

DESERT SANDS Restaurant, Supper Club

2910 W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-4730

JONES MOTORS

101 Gregg AM 4-6351

TATE-BRISTOW AND PARKS INSURANCE

508 Main AM 4-5504

AIRPORT BODY WORKS

W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-2912

REEDER AND ASSOCIATES

506 E. 4th AM 4-8266

CHUCK ATWELL JR. AUTO REPAIR

900 W. 5th AM 4-8957

AUTO SUPER MARKET

911 W. 4th AM 4-7475

HYDEN MOTORS

815 W. 3rd AM 3-3348

MAYO RANCH MOTEL

1202 E. 3rd AM 4-2581

BIG SPRING CABLE TV, INC.

1013 Gregg AM 3-6302

BIG SPRING MOTEL

1000 E. 3rd AM 4-4201

BIG SPRING TRAVELODGE

1000 W. 4th AM 4-8211

TELEVISION SERVICE LAB

603 E. 3rd AM 3-3992

CACTUS Paint Manufacturing Co.

E. Hwy. 80 AM 4-8922

WEST WIND MOTEL

2004 Gregg AM 4-4346

CARLOS RESTAURANT

308 NW 3rd AM 4-9141

CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP

602 W. 3rd AM 4-8401

COLEMAN'S INN

1629 E. 3rd AM 4-4605

FAYE'S FLOWERS

1011 Gregg AM 4-2571

JETER SHEET METAL

304 W. 18th AM 4-6334

THE CAMERA CENTER

311 Runnels AM 4-2891

McKINNEY PLUMBING CO.

1403 Scurry AM 4-2812

PIPE

Structural Pipe • Water Well Pipe
Steel and Salvage

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I. O. COLLINS
Andrews Hwy. 1 block west
of Texas Electric Warehouse
AM 3-3782

WESTINGHOUSE

Residential & Commercial
Built-In Appliances
Electrical Wiring
Tally Electric Co.
AM 4-5122 607 E. 2nd

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMEN, AGENTS F4

CAREER-FOOD SALES

Institutional Food Company in Dallas
wants salesmen. Live in Big Spring or
vicinity. Sell to schools, hospitals,
restaurants. Furnish age, education, ex-
perience. Company offers liberal com-
pensation, profit-sharing insurance pro-
gram. Must have car. Write Box B-115
Care of The Herald.

INSTRUCTION

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SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2—MIDLAND—CABLE CHANNEL 2

10:30—11:00 On Parade	10:15—10:30 Naked City	11:30—11:45 Our 3 Daughters
10:30—11:00 The Christinas	10:15—10:30 Sign Off	11:30—11:45 Make Room for Daddy
11:00—11:30 First Baptist Church	10:30—10:45 Devotional	11:45—12:00 Here's Hollywood
11:30—12:00 Baseball: Cleve. vs. Boston	10:30—10:45 Classroom	12:00—12:15 Entertainment
12:00—12:30 News	10:45—11:00 Today	12:15—12:30 Komic Karaval
12:30—1:00 Love Story	10:45—11:00 Day When	12:30—1:00 Quicker Draw McGraw
1:00—1:30 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Play Your Hunch	1:00—1:15 Mr. Magoo
1:30—2:00 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	1:15—1:30 Humpty-Brinkley
2:00—2:30 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Four Fright Impressions	1:30—1:45 News
2:30—3:00 League Boots	10:45—11:00 Concentration	1:45—2:00 News
3:00—3:30 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	2:00—2:15 News
3:30—4:00 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	2:15—2:30 News
4:00—4:30 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	2:30—2:45 News
4:30—5:00 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	2:45—3:00 News
5:00—5:30 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	3:00—3:15 News
5:30—6:00 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	3:15—3:30 News
6:00—6:30 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	3:30—3:45 News
6:30—7:00 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	3:45—4:00 News
7:00—7:30 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	4:00—4:15 News
7:30—8:00 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	4:15—4:30 News
8:00—8:30 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	4:30—4:45 News
8:30—9:00 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	4:45—5:00 News
9:00—9:30 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	5:00—5:15 News
9:30—10:00 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	5:15—5:30 News
10:00—10:30 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	5:30—5:45 News
10:30—11:00 The Rifleman	10:45—11:00 Concentration	5:45—6:00 News

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21 In. Airlite, Console \$30 15 In. Philips Tbl. Model \$30
21 In. Airlite, Console \$30 Others To Choose From

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Big Spring's Largest Service Dept.
AM 4-7465 207 GOLIAD

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4—BIG SPRING—CABLE CHANNEL 4

10:30—11:00 Sign On	10:15—10:30 Verdict Is Yours
11:00—11:30 Herald of Truth	10:30—10:45 News
11:30—12:00 Baseball: San F. vs. St. Louis	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
12:00—12:30 Adv. Unlimited	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
12:30—1:00 This Is The Life	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
1:00—1:30 Bridge	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
1:30—2:00 Amateur Hour	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
2:00—2:30 College Bowl	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
2:30—3:00 20th Century	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
3:00—3:30 Mr. Ed	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
3:30—4:00 Lassie	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
4:00—4:30 Dennis	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
4:30—5:00 Ed Sullivan	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
5:00—5:30 Theatre	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
5:30—6:00 Jack Benny	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
6:00—6:30 Candid Camera	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
6:30—7:00 News	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
7:00—7:30 News	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
7:30—8:00 News	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
8:00—8:30 News	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
8:30—9:00 News	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
9:00—9:30 News	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
9:30—10:00 News	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
10:00—10:30 News	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
10:30—11:00 News	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
11:00—11:30 News	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm
11:30—12:00 News	10:30—10:45 Secret Storm

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7—ODESSA—CABLE CHANNEL 5

8:30—9:00 Sign On	10:15—10:30 Texas Today
9:00—9:30 Gospel Praises	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
9:30—10:00 Morning Watch	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
10:00—10:30 This Is The Life	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
10:30—11:00 Baseball: San F. vs. St. Louis	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
11:00—11:30 Meet The Press	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
11:30—12:00 Here's Texas	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
12:00—12:30 Bullwinkle	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
12:30—1:00 World of Color	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
1:00—1:30 Mr. Ed	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
1:30—2:00 Dennis	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
2:00—2:30 Ed Sullivan	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
2:30—3:00 Theatre	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
3:00—3:30 Jack Benny	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
3:30—4:00 Candid Camera	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
4:00—4:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
4:30—5:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
5:00—5:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
5:30—6:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
6:00—6:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
6:30—7:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
7:00—7:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
7:30—8:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
8:00—8:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
8:30—9:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
9:00—9:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
9:30—10:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
10:00—10:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
10:30—11:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
11:00—11:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
11:30—12:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed

KCBTV CHANNEL 11—LUBBOCK—CABLE CHANNEL 3

11:30—12:00 Sign On	1:30—2:00 Loreta Young
12:00—12:30 Living Word	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
12:30—1:00 Baseball: Cleve. vs. Boston	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
1:00—1:30 Jim Thomas Show	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
1:30—2:00 Catholic Hour	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
2:00—2:30 Award Theatre	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
2:30—3:00 Meet The Press	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:00—3:30 Here's Texas	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30—4:00 Bullwinkle	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
4:00—4:30 World of Color	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
4:30—5:00 Mr. Ed	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
5:00—5:30 Dennis	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
5:30—6:00 Ed Sullivan	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
6:00—6:30 Theatre	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
6:30—7:00 Jack Benny	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
7:00—7:30 Candid Camera	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
7:30—8:00 News	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
8:00—8:30 News	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
8:30—9:00 News	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
9:00—9:30 News	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
9:30—10:00 News	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
10:00—10:30 News	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
10:30—11:00 News	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
11:00—11:30 News	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone
11:30—12:00 News	1:30—2:00 Young Dr. Malone

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12—SWEETWATER

8:30—9:00 Sign On	10:15—10:30 Texas Today
9:00—9:30 Living Word	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
9:30—10:00 Morning Watch	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
10:00—10:30 This Is The Life	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
10:30—11:00 Baseball: San F. vs. St. Louis	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
11:00—11:30 Meet The Press	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
11:30—12:00 Here's Texas	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
12:00—12:30 Bullwinkle	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
12:30—1:00 World of Color	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
1:00—1:30 Mr. Ed	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
1:30—2:00 Dennis	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
2:00—2:30 Ed Sullivan	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
2:30—3:00 Theatre	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
3:00—3:30 Jack Benny	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
3:30—4:00 Candid Camera	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
4:00—4:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
4:30—5:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
5:00—5:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
5:30—6:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
6:00—6:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
6:30—7:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
7:00—7:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
7:30—8:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
8:00—8:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
8:30—9:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
9:00—9:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
9:30—10:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
10:00—10:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
10:30—11:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
11:00—11:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
11:30—12:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13—LUBBOCK

8:30—9:00 Sign On	10:15—10:30 Texas Today
9:00—9:30 Living Word	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
9:30—10:00 Morning Watch	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
10:00—10:30 This Is The Life	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
10:30—11:00 Baseball: San F. vs. St. Louis	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
11:00—11:30 Meet The Press	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
11:30—12:00 Here's Texas	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
12:00—12:30 Bullwinkle	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
12:30—1:00 World of Color	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
1:00—1:30 Mr. Ed	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
1:30—2:00 Dennis	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
2:00—2:30 Ed Sullivan	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
2:30—3:00 Theatre	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
3:00—3:30 Jack Benny	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
3:30—4:00 Candid Camera	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
4:00—4:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
4:30—5:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
5:00—5:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
5:30—6:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
6:00—6:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
6:30—7:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
7:00—7:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
7:30—8:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
8:00—8:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
8:30—9:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
9:00—9:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
9:30—10:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
10:00—10:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
10:30—11:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
11:00—11:30 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed
11:30—12:00 News	10:15—10:30 The New Breed

FM RADIO — KFNE-FM, BIG SPRING — 85.3 MCS.

10:00—10:30 Noon Sounds	4:00—4:30 Sacred Music	6:30—7:00 KFNE Music Hall
10:30—11:00 For Sunday	4:30—5:00 Sunday Serenades	7:00—7:30 Method, Myrt's H
11:00—11:30 Sunday Serenades	5:00—5:30 Sunday Serenades	7:30—8:00 Sacred Themes
11:30—12:00 The U. S. Army	5:30—6:00 Sacred Themes	8:00—8:30 The Late Hours
12:00—12:30 Semi-Classical	6:00—6:30 Sacred Themes	8:30—9:00 Sign Off

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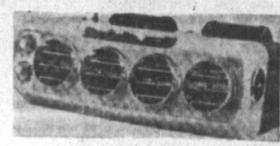
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- '60 DODGE Dart 4-door sedan. Six-cyl., automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. **\$1795**
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- '58 DODGE 2-door hardtop. Torqueflite transmission, radio, heater, power steering and air conditioned. **\$1095**
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- '58 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater. Extra nice. **\$1065**
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- '58 EDSEL 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. **\$765**
- '57 DODGE 2-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. One owner. Nice. **\$895**
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 DODGE • DODGE DART
 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

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- '60 FALCON 4-door. Automatic Transmission, low mileage. **\$1395**
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- '58 STUDEBAKER President radio, heater, air cond. **\$895**
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- '60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. **\$2395**
- '60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Full power and factory air conditioned. Tops mechanically. **\$4095**
- '60 CHEVROLET Corvair 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater. One-owner car. **\$1275**
- '59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. This is a very clean black beauty. **\$1795**
- '57 BUICK Super 4-door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioned. **\$995**
- '56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. A clean one-owner car. **\$695**
- '56 CHEVROLET 4-door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Two-tone finish. **\$795**
- '55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned. **\$795**

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For Best Results Use Herald Classifieds

ANGELS OF MERCY

Story Page 2, Section C



BATTLE WOUNDED in the years 1775 and 1900 were cared for by women of the nursing profession resembling those painted by William Shoyer (inserts left and right). Enlisted by General Putnam during the Battle of Bunker Hill and other great battles of the Revolution, the nurse would have worn somber black; the Spanish-American War nurse, starched blue and white. On the battlefield today, the wounded would be tended by nurses attired as Lt. Margaret A. Newlin, left, and an American Red Cross Gray Lady, Mrs. Norman E. Buihner, Lt. Newlin, an Air Force nurse since 1957, is tailored in AF blue worsted gabardine, light blue shirt and blue hat with grey cover. Mrs. Buihner, wearing the starched grey of the Red Cross volunteer, received her cap about six months ago.



CHANGING MODES of dress have been noted by Miss Elizabeth Hines, registered nurse, during her years in the profession. Her black-striped cap of white was received upon completion of nurses training in 1918 at the City Hospital in Fayetteville, Ark. Unlike her first uniform, the shirtwaist cotton and dacron is detailed with a tucked and

embroidered bodice and eased skirt of unpressed pleats. Conforming to RN attire, her hose are white and sheer. Soon after 1918 and the close of World War I, the flapper nurse (insert) brought about drastic changes—belted hips, knee-length skirts and bobbed hair. Miss Hines' attire modifies the trend of the '20s.

Photos By
Keith McMillin



THE JUNIOR COUNTERPART of all nurses is the young volunteer who relieves in many ways the duties of her senior superiors. Miss Bonnie Belda is typically attired for a day at the hospital where tasks are varied in the Junior Volunteer Service. The daughter of VA Hospital administrator, V. J. Belda, she wears the VS red and white striped jumper of cotton blend. Full skirted and stylish with deep double pockets, the bibbed jumper is worn over a starched white shirt.



PIQUE AND PIQUANT the flowing robes of a nurse in the year 1540 (insert) at the court of Henry VIII of England as compared to the regulation cotton uniform worn by Mrs. F. H. Franklin. Mrs. Franklin's professional status, licensed vocational nurse, is denoted by the blue striped cap which she wears. The 16th century nurse was called upon to care for the royal children and to act as midwife to the court in addition to nursing duties for the sick. The LVN is an essential and vital part of today's program in nursing care.



PSYCHIATRIC AIDES were unheard of in the year 1242 when it is believed the stark white costumes were introduced by the first groups of women dedicated to nursing the sick. The white habits, (insert), were worn by the Catholic Order of Canonesses which still serves throughout the world. Entirely removed from the flowing white robes of the Canonesses, the trim-lined nylon uniform worn by Mrs. Helen Cross is designed with cross stitch detail, pearl buttoned bodice, inserted belt and full pockets. In this phase of nursing any white uniform is acceptable according to Mrs. Cross. She prefers the nylon or orlon fabrics for easy laundering. The psychiatric aide wears light-colored stockings and no cap.



WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962



The Changing Hospital Scene

Diamond-cut bodice fastenings, slightly full skirt and waistline piping are style features of modern nurses uniform pictured center. Sketched from left to right in typical nursing costumes of their

times are a 17th century French nun, Florence Nightingale, an American nurse, late 19th century, and one from the Roaring '20s.

Uniforms Not Uniform Nor Designs Conformed

By KATHLEEN DOZIER
As style-conscious as any frivolous female, our angels of mercy strive to be fashionably attractive. Spending much of their time in professional attire, they seek out chic and practical styles for performing their daily tasks.
Work dresses resemble latest designs in the fashion picture, from a Dior original to a sleeveless "little nothing" blouse so prevalent in the Jacqueline Kennedy wardrobe. More than 100 styles are offered for today's women in the field of nursing. Even the maternity uniform is fashionably cut and available to the industrious prospective mother.
As important as bedside manners is the nurse's appearance. Such matters are discussed during organized sessions on local, state and national levels. Displays of nurses attire were prevalent during the recent Texas State Nurses Week; and again exhibited prominently during the Houston convention of Texas Vocational Nurses, ending today at the Rice Hotel.
WHITE CAPPED AND STYLISH
Whether registered, licensed, vocational, public, volunteer or aide

the nurse of today appears lovely and especially stylish while administering to the ill. The RN and the LVN in their starched white caps and smartly styled uniforms are as glamorous as their sister of the cinema.
Uniforms are no longer uniform except that most of them are white, washable and terrifically becoming to the wearer.
However, in Europe during the early centuries women who administered to the sick purposely wore quaint gowns and bonnets for chastening the spirit of the most frivolous minded.
During a brief period of the fourth century, as penance, wore rich and ornately decorated garments while caring for the sick and poor. This was a time of great religious zeal. The simplest and coarsest religious garb was worn later when monasticism was the prevailing influence.

WHITE ANGELS
AP fashion writer, Jean Sprain Wilson, outlined the nursing profession stylewise in a current release which stated, "Perhaps the first white angels were nurses in the Hotel Dieu in Paris in 1527. White clothing was decreed for them to promote propriety while outside of the hospital on private nursing duty."
By the 17th century strict conformity in dress was prominent in highly idealistic religious orders such as the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul in Paris. In 1655 dress regulations for its members were gowns of rough gray blue fabric with white headdress, designed to characterize the ideals of chastity, humility and poverty.
Then according to the AP writer, a complete reorganization of all charitable work followed the political and religious revolution in England and civil authorities re-

placed religious orders in the hospital. Servant nurses who were ignorant, slovenly and with loose morals were hired. Having no pride in their work, they lacked a reason for wearing any identifying uniforms.
FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
It took the heroism of Florence Nightingale during the Crimean War to dignify nursing again.
Re-establishment of dress regulations followed. Quakeress Elizabeth Fry, an English prison reformer, founded the Institution of Nursing Sisters, specifying that the ladies wear neat and becoming uniforms.
Miss Wilson points out that conforming to dress did not immediately appeal to American women. Then a prominent, fashion-conscious young lady appeared at Bellevue hospital to lend a philanthropic hand looking so fetching that all the nurses copied her dress. She was wearing a blue and white striped gown with white apron and a cap.
CONFORMED
By the time the 20th Century was well under way nursing schools and hospitals were stipulating crisp, practical, sanitary white uniforms.
No longer than 40 years ago there were less than a handful of sizes and styles to select from. These were made from heavy white cotton which had to be starched and laboriously ironed.
The nurse of 1962, sized 5 or a mighty-sized 32, can choose among the many couturier-inspired styles, some of which are permanently starched, almost all wash'n'wear, and a few even stretchable.
Nonconforming uniform makers are making an all-out effort to give the style-conscious woman one more reason why she should select a nursing career during the current critical shortage.

WAFB Duplicate MP Winners Told

Eight tables were in play in Master Point games of Webb AFB Duplicate Club on Thursday evening at the John Lees Service Club.
North-south winners were Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. J. D. Smith, first; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley tying for second and third with Mrs. Jack Price and Mrs. Fred Haller.
Winners in the east-west division were Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. G. A. McGann, first; Capt. and Mrs. D. E. Jonker, second; Mrs. F. L. Bates and Mrs. F. D. Parent, third.



Ice Cream Cool
A perky scalloped sun dress (that sometimes serves as a pinafore) is reversible and made double for easy finish. No. 3172 comes in Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. In size 4 the sun dress takes 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric for each side; the basque frock, 1 1/4 yards of 35-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 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.



ANNUAL HALF PRICE SALE DOROTHY GRAY

ORANGE FLOWER SKIN FRESHENER for dry or normal skin. A fresh, fragrant lotion that delicately moisturizes, refines, tones... renews that radiant look. 16 oz. reg. \$3.50, now \$1.75.
TEXTURE LOTION for normal or oily skin; lavender-tinted lotion gently stimulates... removes excess oil... leaves skin totally refreshed! 16 oz. reg. \$3.50, now \$1.75.



905 Johnson

AM 4-2506

WEBB WINDSOCK

By DARLA HUSS
The Thrift Shop is now operating on a new summer schedule. Hours are from 9 a.m. until noon on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Merchandise suitable for resale is badly needed at the Thrift Shop.
Wives of the 3561st Squadron will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, at 2 p.m., at the Officers Club. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Red, White and Green flight members. Elections will be held at this meeting, with bridge games following the business meeting.
The Officers Wives Club bridge will be on June 21st. Sponsoring the affair will be the newly elected OWC board members. Five hundred bonus points will be given to those members present at 1 p.m.
Members of classes 63-E and 63-D will sponsor the hall and fare-

Miss McMeekin Plans Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMeekin of Sand Springs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brinda Sue, to Jimmy Earl Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watts of Coahoma.
Watts is a graduate of Coahoma High School and the bride-elect, a graduate of Big Spring High School.
The wedding is planned for July 12 at the Sand Springs Church of Christ.

well coffee on Wednesday in the main lounge of the Officers Club at 10 a.m. Quigley's Floral Shop will present a flower arranging demonstration for the program.
Capt. and Mrs. James M. Gehrig and children left this weekend for Williamsport, Penn., to visit his folks. They will return to Webb the end of June.
Your Windsock column depends greatly on the bits of news contributed by readers, therefore the writer would appreciate hearing from those who have news to report. The telephone is AMherst 3-4001.

Relatives Guests Of Leroy Budkes

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Budke are her mother, Mrs. J. W. Bosse, Evansville, Ind., and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bosse, Lansing, Ill. They are here to attend confirmation services of the Budke's son, David, today at the St. Paul Lutheran Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Budke will hold open house today at their home at 3621 Dixon in honor of the confirmation class. Members of the church congregation and other friends are invited to attend. Other members of the class are Patricia Fallon, Paul O'Brien, Richard Knocke and Terence Hanson.

Miss Wadkins Is Honored At Party

Miss Doyleene Wadkins, bride-elect of Arlen Bryant, was hon-

ored at a coke party on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Hamby. Miss Barbara Statser served as hostess.
Twelve of her school friends present presented Miss Wadkins with a wedding charm for her bracelet.



Wise brides instinctively choose **TOWLE STERLING**
Although every Towle Sterling pattern has its own unmistakable distinction—they all have two things in common... excellence of design and excellence of craftsmanship visible in every detail. Ask any modern girl... and come in to see for yourself.
4 Pc. Place Settings, from \$27.25
Teaspoons, from \$5.25
Serving Pieces, from \$6.00

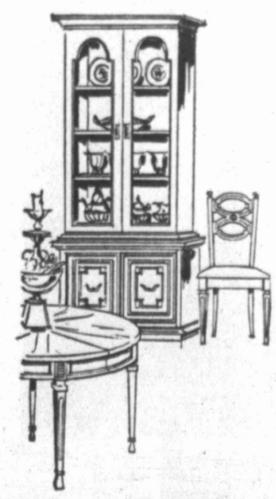
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Magnificent, high-style Italian Provincial pieces for bedroom and dining room... of mahogany in a rich, brown fruitwood finish

Avanti designs the pieces so elegantly... the finish so warm and soft... the high standards of craftsmanship so apparent that Avanti must be seen in person to be truly appreciated. Come see Avanti and you'll understand what we mean. You'll like the obvious quality of the pieces, the careful attention to the smallest details that mark furniture made to be owned proudly. You'll like the prices, too. Avanti looks expensive, but it really isn't when you consider its remarkable quality.



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Let us help you with your redecorating. Trade-Ins Accepted.

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Young Modern Dept., 903 Johnson, AM 4-2831



MRS. ARLEN DEAN BRYANT

Bryant-Wadkins Vows Said At Evening Hour

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, retired Methodist minister, read the double ring nuptial service uniting Miss Doyleene Wadkins and Arlen Dean Bryant Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Vows were exchanged in the sanctuary of Wesley Methodist Church where the altar scene featured gladioli and fern interspersed with candelabra and lighted tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wadkins, 1309 Grafa. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant Jr., 1602 Tucson, are parents of the bridegroom.

A program of traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. J. P. Aslin, organist, who also accompanied the vocalist Mrs. Doug Clemens. "Whither Thou Goest" and "I Love You Truly" were Mrs. Clemens' selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride entered the church wearing a white emcotta cotton brocade dress having bodice and long tapered sleeves detailed with seed pearls. The ballerina length skirt was softly pleated. She wore a fingertip veil of English silk illusion secured by a tiara of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white feathered mums centered with a white orchid.

In tradition, she wore something old, a pink pearl ring which belonged to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Harris; something new, her dress; borrowed, the wedding veil and a Bible belonging to Mrs. Ronnie Hamby; a blue garter; and birthdate pennies in her shoes.

Maid of honor to the bride was Miss Barbara Stitzer, wearing light blue cotton fashioned with full skirt bordered with white eyelet lace, fitted bodice and V-shaped neckline. She carried blue feathered mums in a nosegay.

Leachman Bryant, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ronnie Hamby, cousin of the bridegroom, and Buddy Newell.

GUESTS RECEIVED
After the ceremony guests were received in the hall of Wesley Church. The honored couple, their parents and the maid of honor formed the receiving line.

White organza with blue satin ribbon trim covered the refreshment table which was centered

with the bride's bouquet. Frosted white, the three-tiered cake was embossed with blue flowers and topped with bride and groom figurines.

Miss Denise Bryant, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the register. Others in the house party were Miss Charlotte Nobles and Mrs. Hamby.

WEDDING TRIP
The couple left after the reception for a trip to North Texas. For travel the bride wore a beige silk suit, styled with flared sleeves, white accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple's home will be in Denton where he will attend school next fall. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School. She attended the fall semester at Texas Tech and the spring se-

son, at Howard County Junior College. An advertising art major, Bryant attended H.C.J.C. as a freshman and his sophomore year, at North Texas State University.

GUESTS IN ATTENDANCE
Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris of Austin, the bride's grandparents; Mrs. B. G. Davis, her aunt, of San Antonio; Mrs. Pat Funderbough of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant Sr., grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and children of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryant and sons of Noirees; Mr. and Mrs. Winston Bryant of Odessa; Mrs. Louise Bruce and family of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Stewart of Odessa.

Whites Vacationing At Fair In Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. White and daughters, Tami and Toni, left Friday afternoon for a two-week vacation to the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash., and a visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayers, in Tacoma, Wash.

Parental Neglect Weakens Children

MUNICH (AP) — A German pediatrician says that children born in the Nazis' World War II Lebensborn baby farms were mentally and physically backward because of lack of parental care.

He says a similar fate threatens many children in the 1960s when both parents go to work.

Under the Lebensborn project, "Nordic" males—mostly officers of the SS guard—were mated with selected "Aryan" volunteer girls. The idea was that the offspring be raised outside any "weakening" family influence.

Add Longest Place To Vocabulary
The longest place name in the world is the 53-letter New Zealand Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauotamateauripukakapikimungahoronukupokaiwhenuakitanatahu, in the Southern Hawkes' Bay district of the North Island. The name, in Maori, means "the place where Tamatea, the man with the big knee who slid, climbed and swallowed mountains, known as Land-eater, played on his flute to his loved one."

Meet Madame President

Mrs. Arlen Sturdivant, president of Opti-Mrs. Club lives with her husband and three children at 2706 Lynn. Rick is the oldest child, aged 6; Cathy, aged 3; and Randy, aged 2. The Sturdivants moved to Big Spring from Fort Worth in 1959 and it was two years later that Mrs. Sturdivant organized and became the first president of Opti-Mrs., auxiliary to the Optimists. The club project is water therapy at the YMCA which she has instructed. Also the club assists in the Special Education School. Mrs. Sturdivant worked as area chairman for the Heart Fund Drive and served with the United Fund and the Mothers March of Dimes. She and her family are members of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ.



MRS. ARLEN STURDIVANT

Announcing

The association of Janie Fields and Violet Parker with the House of Charm Beauty Salon. They are offering a special on permanent waves as a get-acquainted offer.

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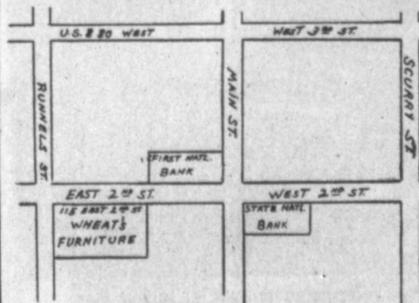


Contemporary Lounger



Early American Lounger

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We extend a cordial invitation for you to visit our two furniture stores... located at 115 E. 2nd and our used furniture store at 504 W. 3rd. You'll find the finest in quality and service... Plus The LOWEST PRICES!

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AM 4-2505

Spicy Corn Dish

Quick vegetable: heat canned whole kernel corn in its liquid; drain; mix with butter; sprinkle with chopped chives.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Y. R. Fitzgerald of Lamesa announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine, to Kenneth Wayne Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reid of Lamesa. The wedding is planned for August 10. The couple graduated from Lamesa High School.

Ambassador's Wife Likes Discipline

AP Newfeatures
Mrs. David Bruce, foreign service officer's daughter and ambassador's wife, has this to say about the advantages and disadvantages of being the child of a diplomat: "There is the danger of cultural expatriation, of feeling a lack of roots."

"But this upbringing can help make one disciplined, give a feeling for creatively interpreting American life and culture. You develop a habit of keeping in touch with local attitudes outside normal diplomatic ones."

"You have an awareness of how important it is to help the world understand Americans by our attitude. Finally, it gives you an early capacity to create a family life under adverse circumstances, in a residence in which nothing at the start is yours."

Men's Shoes Denote Change In Fashion

A fashion innovation in men's footwear is the new dress shoe. Two details deserve special attention. One is the new modified square toe, sometimes in its original English version, more often softened and modified into a new form of oxford. It is strictly a dress shoe.

Adult Classes Begin Monday

A five-day adult sewing course will begin on Monday at 9 a.m. in the sewing department of the Big Spring Senior High School. Miss Janice Spaeth, homemaking teacher, will be the instructor. Those interested in attending may register at that time.

Mrs. Billy Cardwell, homemaking teacher, will conduct a flower arranging course in the high school foods department beginning Monday at 7 p.m. This will be a five-day course.

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Cotton Knits for Summer Fun. Colors: Green and Coral

Solid Color **Pants 5.98**

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Modern Classics, ushers in a new season of fashion savings with smart new dress in your favorite cotton fabric. Cool 'n pretty in fresh-as-a-daisy summer prints and colors, and wearing the smallest of price tags.

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Dependable Maytag Halo Of Heat Dryers, Wringer Washers And Maytag Combination Washer And Dryer. YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A MAYTAG THIS TIME.

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"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 Runnels

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
WNCB NIGHT CIRCLE, Kentwood Methodist church at 7:30 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCHEANT meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
WESLEYAN METHODIST SERVICE at 8 p.m.
MATHEA WESLEYAN METRODIST SERVICE GUILD meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Women's meeting at 7:30 p.m.
KING'S DAUGHTERS meeting with Mrs. Earl Shivers at 8 p.m.
DORCAS meeting with Mrs. A. Porter at 8 p.m.
ELLA BARBIC at the church at 9 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP meeting with Mrs. O. T. Greenham at 7:30 p.m.
TALL TALKERS TOASTMASTERS Club meeting with Mrs. Hank McDaniels at 7:30 p.m.
TRAINMEN LADIES meeting at Carpenter's Hall at 7:30 p.m.
EVENING CIRCLE, First Baptist Church, meeting with Mrs. Armer Long, 406 Scurry, at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 8 a.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street Church of Christ meeting at the church at 10 a.m.
MORNING WMS CIRCLE, Kentwood Methodist meeting at the church at 8:30 a.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.
JOHN A. KEE BEREKAR LODGE No. 113 meeting at the Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.
WESLEY WMS CIRCLE, LALLA BAIRD meeting with Mrs. S. L. Thurman, 708 East 10th, at 8 p.m.
MATHEA POSTER meeting with Mrs. Norma Crook at 101 Lincoln, at 8:30 a.m.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING BEREKAR LODGE No. 284 meeting at the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.
PAST MATRONS OES meeting at Coker's Restaurant at 7 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY, Immaculate Heart of Mary, meeting at the Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS meeting at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.
BETTES BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.
LETTER CARRIERS AUXILIARY meet-

Keep Dry Bread

Hey there! Don't throw away those extra slices of bread. Use them to make creamy bread puddings. Or dry the slices and grind into crumbs. Store the bread crumbs in tightly covered jars and use to top casserole dishes.



MRS. JAN LOUDERMILK

Former Residents Are United In Marriage

A wedding ceremony Saturday evening united former residents, Miss Valjean LaCroix and Jan Loudermilk, both of Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Shursen, all of Dallas.

Matrimonial vows were exchanged in the Dallas home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Troth with Dr. Joseph Tyson of Southern Methodist University officiating. Tied candles and greenery formed a background for the nuptial scene.

Miss Martha Kay Scott of Graham sang "My Wonderful One," with organ accompaniment by Miss Sharon Van Cleave of Fort Worth.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of candlelight peau de sole, fashioned with molded bodice and a Victorian neckline styled of handmade Alencon lace. Small fabric roses ornamented the front of the bodice and accented the bracelet length sleeves. Each rose centered a small lace medallion. The sweep of her chapel train was enhanced by a large handmade fabric rose caught to a bow and streamers. A crown of seed pearls and cut

crystals held the multi-tiered veil of candlelight illusion. Gardenias formed the bridal bouquet.

Miss Beth Acole of Decatur, maid of honor, was attired in depi-cotta taffeta which was designed with a full skirt, draped to a bustle effect created with three fabric roses. A veiled wreath of apricot petals was her head-dress and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Jerry Shursen of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride's brother, Gary LaCroix, Dallas, usher, also served as candle lighter.

RECEPTION

The bride and bridegroom, their parents and honor attendants received in the home after the ceremony. Miss Allie Beth McMurtrey of Graham was in charge of the register.

Silver appointments on the table included a centerpiece filled with gardenias and greenery and used with lighted tapers in candleabra.

Members of the house party were Miss Gay Wiggins of Kerrville, Miss Ellen Dillingham of

Houston, Miss Kay Culver of Fort Worth, Miss Joanne Fawcett of Hillsboro, Miss Judy Jones of Big Spring, Jimmy Shursen of Dallas, Mrs. H. G. Adams of Big Spring and Mrs. Gerald Galbraith of Abilene.

WEDDING TRIP

For the wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the bride wore a white silk suit, white accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will return to Dallas to live.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Among the guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and daughters, Judy and Cindy. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald and son, Bill, Mrs. Neil Frazier and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Hull, all of Big Spring.



To Marry

The marriage of Miss Sherry Coats and Lt. James A. Stinson III is planned for the afternoon of July 7 at 1 o'clock, according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coats, 1900 Johnson. It will take place at the Base Chapel of Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif. Lt. Stinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stinson, Houston.

Cotton Takes You Boating Comfortably

Style-right boating enthusiasts will have a variety of spray-catching cottons for searing this summer.

The energetic sailor requires free, easy movement in her nautical attire. Classic pants in flexible cotton knit, bell bottom trousers, daring hipsters in sturdy denim or duck and smooth broadcloth Capris insure easy fit and freedom of action.

Shift Spare Air

Use the air from a spare tire to inflate your air mattress if you do not have a pump. Place the intake valve of the mattress on the tube valve. Reinflate your tire at the next oil station.

To: Parents Needing Child Care

Dear Friends: Professional care for children is available at JACK AND JIEL CHILD CARE CENTER at 2009 Main, through the summer months.

Three groups will be served as follows:
 1. Nursery children under three.
 2. Kindergarten ages 3-6 years.
 3. School age children ages 7-9 years.

The number 3 group is under the care of Miss Wanda Armstrong, a Physical Education Major. Miss Armstrong will teach in a local school next term. Her program will include instruction in basketball, badminton, softball, day camp and swimming.

Do You Want Your Child?

1. To be with a friendly co-operative staff who love children and have experience in child development.
 2. To be in an environment conducive to healthy, happy living within the group.
 3. To enjoy activities appropriate for his age level.
 4. To have another place besides home where he may spend a portion of the day and feel secure and protected.

If you are interested in our program please dial Miss Arah Phillips, Principal, AM 4-8411 or AM 4-2282.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

A whole new world has opened to me with my first duty at the concession stand at the Corden Little League baseball park. This being our first year there are many things we are learning... Friday I learned how many things there are to be sold to the youngsters for chewing, drinking, lapping, etc. Bubble gum is put out in so many different ways it takes a child to know and tell the older folk what's under the cover. It comes with the appearance of sour grapes, sour apples, golf balls, with pictures of Big League players, in sticks shaped as hot dogs and then in the plain package which is the only one I recognized. There are sticks of paraffin filled with many flavors of soft drink and some skinny type vari-colored covering over what I supposed to be a candy. Salt water taffy comes rolled out thin as a dime and tinted pretty pastel shades. I suspected the stand did a better business Friday because the young customers, smart cookies that they are, found out on the first round they were trading with a newcomer and took great joy in asking for the most outlandish things we had for sale. But the children, bless them, were such old hands at buying they knew how far down on the counter each one of the confections etc., were placed.

MR. and MRS. BOB PIERSON and their five children planned to return to their home in Kingsville today after spending the week here with his parents, MR. and MRS. A. J. PIERSON. The family had spent the previous week in Taos, N.M. Mr. Pierson is a petroleum engineer for Humble.

MRS. T. J. A. ROBINSON and MRS. EUTA HALL visited recently in Scott City, Kan., in the home of Mr. Hall's son, HAROLD PLUM, and his family.

MR. and MRS. LEOLAND (ED) EDWARDS and MR. and MRS. LEON CAIN are in Dallas where they attended the Saturday evening wedding of Mrs. Edwards' son, J. D. ADAMS to MISS BETTY HUGHES. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cecil Williams, 4115 Shanandoah. J. D. is in law school at SMU this summer. He received his first degree at Texas A&M College.

MRS. R. C. HILL has received a note from her friend, MRS. JOE PENDLETON who with her daughters, Nancy Jo and Becky Jo, are now in Tunisia with Mr. Pendleton. Mrs. Pendleton and the girls left San Angelo on May 27 by jet at 9:27 a.m. and arrived in Tunisia at 3 p.m. Tunisian time, but 8 a.m. our time. Anyway, it didn't take long to get across to where they wanted to go.

The Pendleton's will live in Sfax, Tunisia, which is 250 miles from Tunis. Mr. Pendleton wrote that she hadn't been on the ground in

Tunis for 30 minutes until she had met Jim Bulow whose home is San Angelo.

MR. and MRS. J. D. ELLIOTT were to leave Midland today for Los Angeles, Calif., on the first leg of their jaunt to Honolulu, Hawaii. They were accompanied by his sister, MRS. LORA FORD, of Cisco who will fly to Hawaii while the Elliots will board the Matsonia for a five and a half day cruise to the islands. They expect to arrive in Honolulu on June 16 and will stay at the Hilton-Hawaiian Village. Mrs. Ford's daughter who has made her home Honolulu for several years has planned trips to the adjoining islands for the Texans. The Elliots and Mrs. Ford will fly back here about June 26 unless something more interesting presents itself.

Methodist Class Holds Luncheon

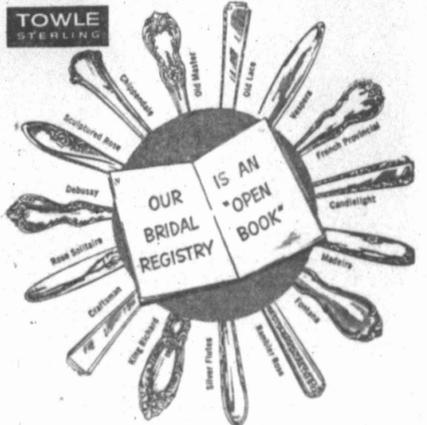
The Suzannah Wesley Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church held a luncheon and business session on Friday in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Following an invocation by the Rev. Joe Leatherwood and a devotion by Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. B. F. Bigony and her group served lunch to 25 members and guests. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Leatherwood, Mrs. Audrey Jones of Calif. and Miss Patricia Fowler. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, teacher, dismissed the group with prayer.

Mrs. Fry Home From Visiting Daughter

Mrs. John Fry returned Wednesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Cerniglia, and newborn grandchild in Dover, N. J. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Spec Gorman, Odessa. They also toured New York City, N. Y.

Gift The June Bride With Silver



Come in and write your pattern selection in our open book, so that your friends may see it and make the proper choice of their wedding gift.

TOWLE STERLING

When you're in our store we'll show you why more brides-to-be register more preference for TOWLE patterns than any other famous name in sterling silver—and we have them all!

4 pc. Place Settings from \$27.25 Teaspoons from \$5.25
 Serving Pieces from \$6.00

Proven — Big Spring's Finest Jewelers

Cigons
 QUALITY JEWELERS
 115 E. 3rd AM 4-7448

Put Juice To Use

Soups, sauces and gravies will often benefit from the addition of liquid drained from cooked or canned vegetables.

NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK!
HURRY! FOR THE BIGGEST SALE AND SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!

Lowest-Priced FRIGIDAIRE Frost-Proof Refrigerator!



Model FPD-147-62
 13.81 cu. ft. net capacity

- Even the freezer never needs defrosting!
- Top freezer stores 100 lbs.—separate door.
- Spacious refrigerator storage door.
- Twin fruit and vegetable Hydrators.

Famed Frigidaire Dependability!
Only \$33995

With an 8-10-year-old trade, in operating condition or even less with a later model!

Popular Size—Budget Price!



Model UFD-11-62
 11.13 cu. ft. net capacity

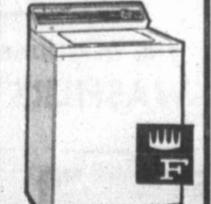
- Big 389-lb. Frigidaire Upright Freezer!
- Zero zone cold and Hot Weather Safe!
- 4 extra-deep door shelves!

Frigidaire Dependability, too!

Only \$19995

Easy Terms

FRIGIDAIRE Baby Care Washer with Automatic Soak Cycle!



Model WDA-62

- Automatic Soak Cycle! —for work and play clothes!
- Patented 3-Ring Agitator bathes deep dirt out without beating.
- Two fresh water Lint-Away rinses float lint away automatically!

Only \$17995

Plus Trade-In

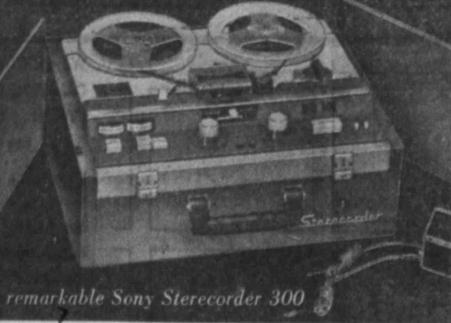
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YOUR AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

400 East 3rd

Dial AM 4-7476

SPEAKING OF GIFTS



The remarkable Sony Stereocorder 300

The most desired tape recorder in the world. In one complete unit, professional quality 4 track and 2 track stereophonic recording and playback. An original, practical and distinctive gift. Be sure to please \$79.50 him, be sure it's a Sony. Recorders as low as \$79.50

SONY SUPERSCOPE The tapeway to Stereo

We Repair All Types Of Tape Recorders

HIGH FIDELITY HOUSE

1307-B Gregg

And Recording Studio

AM 4-7552

Beverly Dobbins Is New Worthy Advisor

Beverly Dobbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roxford E. Dobbins, was installed as worthy advisor at an open installation of officers in the Order of the Rainbow for girls at the Cosden Country Club Saturday evening.



BEVERLY DOBBINS

The new worthy advisors theme, "Faith, Hope, and Charity," was carried out in the colors of blue and white. Chair backs for new officers were covered in white trimmed in blue lettering with the exception of the color stations. They were covered in colors of red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet, all with white lettering. An arrangement of blue and white carnations was placed in front of the speaker's stand.

After the drill of past officers, Mrs. Tracy Roberts gave the invocation. Mrs. M. K. Moelling, mother advisor, introduced the installing officers as Mary Katherine Hepper, worthy advisor; Kathleen Thomas, marshal; Kathleen Soldan, musician; Beverly Rioran, chaplain; and Merry Lee Dibrail, recorder.

A drill was presented by the new officers with each girl carrying a blue carnation. Other new officers are Barbara Dally, worthy associate advisor; Sara Beth Homan, charity; Carol Hughes, hope; Sara Jane King, faith; Ann Howard, chaplain; Linda Hall, drill leader; Jeanne Bogard, love; Lynn Christensen, religion; Linda Gibson, nature; Rita Saunders, im-

mortality; Kay Bettle, fidelity; Dean Terrazas, patriotism; Molly Hefner, service; Sherry Thomas, confidential observer; Lynn Heith, outer observer; Janine Watts, musician; Susie Hubbard, choir director; and Marsha Stark, prompter. Lana Satterwhite was installed in January as treasurer for the year.

Miss Dobbins' term of office was dedicated to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Isla Davis of Plainview who was the first mother advisor of Big Spring Assembly No. 60 when it was organized in 1925. Miss Dobbins presented her grandmother with a blue and white corsage in honor of the occasion. She also presented her parents to the assembly.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. gave an address on "Faith" and Mrs. Noel Hull presented merit awards. Mrs. George Bair, worthy matron of OES No. 67, gave the benediction. Following the service, refreshments were served in the Teen Room by the advisory board.

As is the custom following each installation, the Rainbow Girls will attend the First Methodist Church in a group on Sunday, July 17. Several of the new officers will leave today for Grand Assembly at Austin on June 11, 12 and 13.

Winners Are Named In Regular Bridge Play

Twelve full tables were in play during the Friday afternoon duplicate session held at the Big Spring Country Club.

In the absence of Mrs. Elmo Wasson, games were directed by Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme.

North-south winners were Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. R. D. Smith Jr., first; Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, second; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, third; and Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Tom South

and Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Jack Irons, tied for fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. J. H. Fish, first; Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. Garrett Patton, second; Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. D. E. Jonker, third; and Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, fourth.

It was announced that there will be no duplicate bridge at the Cosden Country Club on Sunday because of the Midland tournament.



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nutt announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Jean, to Elgin Maurice Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davis. The wedding is set for Sept. 1 in the First Methodist Church in Lamesa. The couple, graduates of Lamesa High School, are students at the University of Texas in Austin.

Education Costs To Increase

If you're faced with college in the future for your youngsters, better sit down right now with the family piggy bank. College costs are going up every year and a regular savings plan is a must if junior and his sister are going to enter those ivy-covered halls.

Jean Kinkead, women's consultant to insurance companies, notes that while the college population is doubling in the next 10 years, the cost of four years on campus will be doing the same thing. By 1970, she reports, a college education will cost twice what it does today. Current national surveys show price tags ranging from \$2,260 to \$13,500 as four-year total costs.

Many families start a child's savings account before the ink dries on the newborn's birth certificate. Yet such savings never seem to grow steadily enough. Recent national polls of over 7,000 families revealed that more than half had neglected to save the price of a bachelor's degree. Failure to plan a savings program and stick to it was shown to be the main cause. Miss Kinkead suggests that the earlier an endowment is started the better. The slice of the payroll you ticket for the education fund can be kept to a minimum. Most endowments are developed so that they will mature in 18 years but they can be started anytime during the child's early school years. The problem in delay, she observes, is that you may have only 10 or 12 years to pay in order to have the fund ready right after high school graduation instead of having 18 years to accumulate the amount if you start as soon as the child is born.

Eager Beavers Elect Officers

New officers of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club were elected on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gabe Hammack. Officers are Mrs. R. I. Finley, president; Mrs. H. D. Bruzen, vice president; Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, reporter; Mrs. Dick Hooper, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Freeman and Mrs. Hammack, social committee.

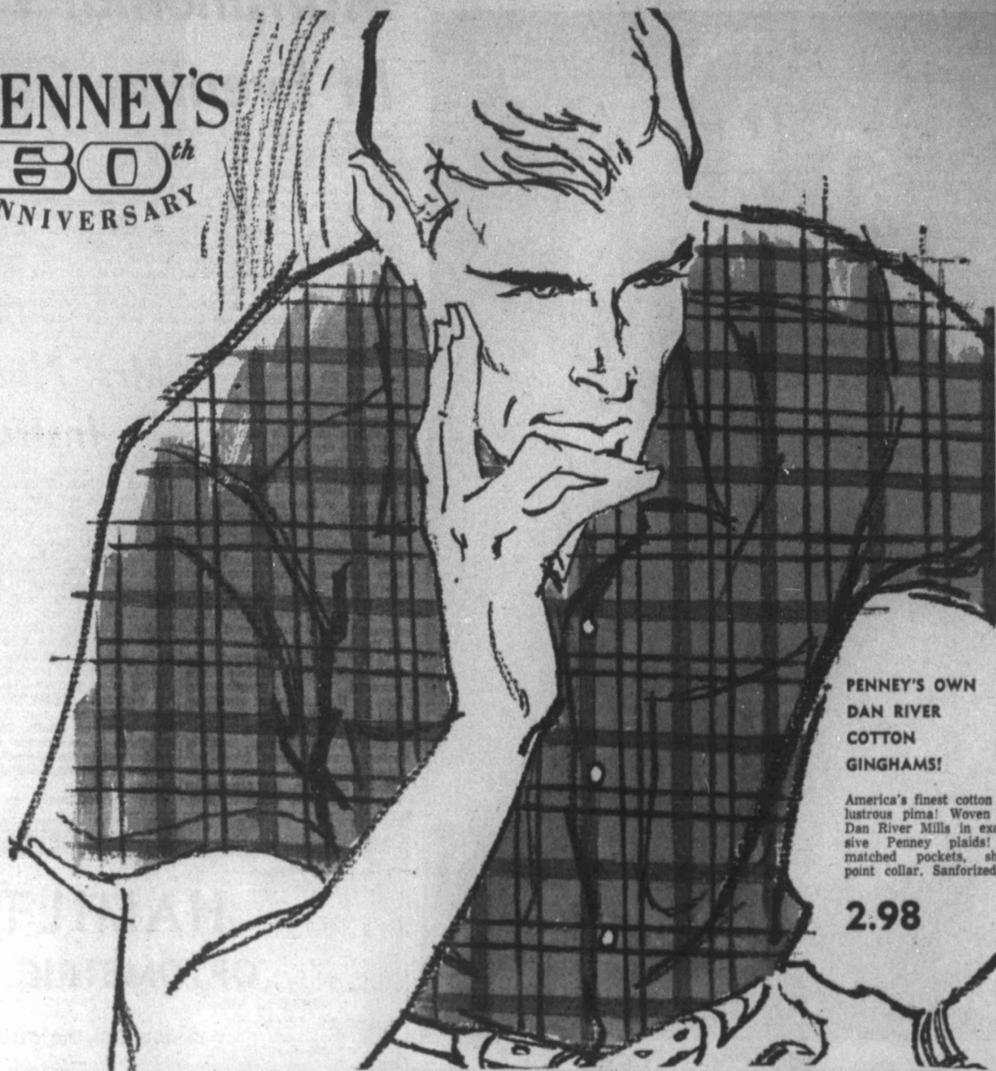
Members voted to appoint six hostesses per month to furnish refreshments for patients at the VA Hospital. Secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn.

Gold Is Bursting Out All Over

Good-as-gold leather moves into the date-bait area in textured spectators on solid-ankled heels. Gold also goes to the seashore in thigh and stripping versions to accent gaily colored and printed knee-high beach dresses. And it can stay home or go out in mocassins of golden reptile or kid.

PENNEY'S

50th ANNIVERSARY



PENNEY'S OWN DAN RIVER COTTON GINGHAMS!

America's finest cotton . . . lustrous pima! Woven by Dan River Mills in exclusive Penney plaids! 2 matched pockets, short point collar. Sanforized!

2.98

TOWNCRAFT®



Combed cotton broadcloths! Solids! Pastels! Machine wash!

2.98



New Dan River woven plaids. Two matched pockets! Easy care!

2.98



Solid color pima cottons! Regular model! Big Selection! 18 colors!

2.98

SPORT SHIRT



Polished rayon challis! New embroidered motifs! Eight colors!

2.98



Surface interest cotton knit. Fashion collar. Emblem on pocket.

2.98



Action shoulder knit! Combed cotton textured stitches!

2.98

WOMEN'S 2-PIECE JAMAICA SETS

SPECIAL PURCHASE! **3.98** Set

Attention, young moderns! Now, at Penney's . . . a sportswear spectacular to equal no other! Fabulous cotton Jamaica sets . . . highest in quality and value! In all your favorite summer patterns, 'n colors! Machine washable! Sizes 6-16! Shop, compare and then come to Penney's for your complete summer fun sets!

CARNIVAL!

CHARGE IT! It's easier to pick, easier to plan, easier to pay!



MRS. C. L. GRAHAM

Matrimonial Vows Said In Evening Ceremony

Matrimonial vows were exchanged Thursday evening by Miss Joetta Barnes and C. L. Graham of Lubbock in a double ring ceremony performed in the First Christian Church by the Rev. John Black, pastor. The 7:30 o'clock service was read at the church altar before a background of chrysanthemums and greenery interspersed with candelabra holding lighted tapers.

The couples parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barnes, 610 Tulane, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunk Graham of Lubbock.

A program of traditional music, including the processional and recessional marches, was provided by Mrs. Champ Rainwater at the organ.

Graham gave his daughter in marriage. She entered the sanctuary wearing a cathedral gown of embroidered silk organza over lustrous satin. The gown styled with full, sweeping skirt was designed with a butterfly pouf at the back. The bodice featured a heart shaped, delicately applied neckline. An applied motif also adorned the abbreviated sleeves. A tiara encrusted with seed pearls secured the bouffant veil of illusion. Feathered mums centered with a white orchid formed the bridal bouquet.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore a cross necklace which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Matney, for something old; a handkerchief for something new; a garter, something blue.

Miss Suzana Compton, maid of honor, wore a pastel green polished cotton frock having a silk organza overskirt. Her accessories were of matching shade of green

and she carried a nosegay of mums. Attired in the same manner, Miss Daphne Barnes, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Levon Fitts of Fort Worth was best man, with Buster Barnes and Jan Graham, brothers of the couple, as ushers. Curtis Barnes, brother of the bride, and Danny Hooser were the taper lighters.

RECEPTION
Fellowship Hall at the church was where the reception was held

Mrs. Florence Lenox To Instruct Classes

A sewing course pointing out modern methods in clothing construction will be held at Room 304, Runnels Junior High School on June 11-19 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Florence Lenox, home-making teacher, Runnels Junior High School, assisted by Beverly Alexander, apprentice teacher from Texas Tech, will instruct the course. Anyone interested in sewing is invited to attend.

The course will be based upon grain perfection, accuracy in preparing, cutting and marking fabric, cutting to fit, perfection in stitching, perfection in pressing and attaining a quality look with the right trimming details. The high standards in construction will be emphasized in the course. A simple blouse and skirt will be made in the class. Five lessons make up the

course. On June 11, there will be the organization of the course, preparing fabric for blouse, fitting pattern, cutting garment; June 12, stay stitching seams, facings, buttonholes; June 14, fitting garment, finishing, making and inserting sleeves; June 18, making pleated skirt, putting in zipper, pleating for perfect fit, making and putting on waistband; June 19, blind hemming by hand or on machine, finishing.

Those needing further information on the course, may call Mrs. Lenox at AM 4-2713 after 5 p.m. or before 8 a.m. or call Runnels Junior High School. There is no charge for the course.

Miss Patti Manuel registered the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Lubbock; Miss

Jan Graham of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Graham of Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Daniels, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zerns and daughter, Laura, Lubbock.

DALLAS TRIP
Leaving afterward on a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride was attired in a nylon nubby weave suit of pastel green and white accessories. She wore the orchid from her bouquet.

The Grahams will return to Big Spring for the summer and then will reside in Lubbock where the bridegroom is a student at Texas Tech. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School where she was a member of the FHA and the school choir.

THE BOOK STALL

114 E. Third Dial AM 4-2821

We. The Living . . . Ayn Rand	
The New Intellectual	Tough Minded Optimist
Ayn Rand . . . \$3.95	Norman V. Peale . . . \$3.95
Theory And Practice Of Communism, R. N. Hunt . . . \$4.00	Big Business And Free Men
Bad Medicine And Good Wilber S. Nye . . . \$3.00	J. C. Worthy . . . \$4.00
Geography of the Bible . . . Denis Baly	Target For Tomorrow
	Dr. I. M. Levitt . . . \$4.00



fun for the sun...

Go down to the sea in style in fashion accessories for sunners and swimmers. A wide selection of pretty "protectors" for flattery on and off the beach.

Reg. 2.47 and 7.95 - NOW 1/2 Price

Caudill's Dress Shop

1711 Gregg AM 3-4584

Miss Jo Sullivan Is Party Honoree At McGibbons'

Miss Jo Sullivan, bride-elect of Ted Groebi Jr., was again honored in a pre-nuptial party series with a brunch and swim party. The event was on Thursday morning on the patio at the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. Assisting

her was Mrs. Joe Pond, cohostess. Brunch was served buffet-style at individual tables, which were laid with pink linen and centered with small arrangements of pink sweetheart roses. The main serving table, laid with pink linen, was centered with a pink carnation tree.

The honoree, arriving in a white cotton full-skirted sundress trimmed in red, was presented a gift from the hostesses.

An out-of-town guest was Mrs. E. A. Fletcher, great aunt of the

bridegroom-to-be. The couple will be married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebi on June 16.

Good Leftover Soup

Puree leftover cooked vegetables, with a little of their liquid, in an electric blender. Add to well-seasoned thin white sauce for a good soup. Make the white sauce with half stock, half milk

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

announces the association

of

Dr. J. P. Jackson

Optometrist

106-108 West Third

Dial AM 3-2501

LEWIS' GIGANTIC Discount Toy Sale

25% Off Cash or Layaway

Sale starts Wednesday, June 13. However, for those who had layaways last year, we will be open June 11 and 12. Open 8:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M. during the sale. This section is the entire DALLAS TOY SHOW. Buy early while the selection is complete.

LEWIS'

TOY ANNEX

1708 Gregg, Two Doors Down From Lewis No. 2 On Gregg

COSDEN CHATTER

Six Flags O'er Texas
Draws Cosden Families

Six Flags Over Texas, the popular entertainment park now in its second year and located between Dallas and Fort Worth, is the drawing card for a number of Cosdenites this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Alsbury and daughter are in the Dallas-Fort Worth area this weekend on a business trip, and will save time for the park.

Also to visit the Six Flags project are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain, who are in Dallas this weekend for the wedding of their nephew, J. D. Adams to Mary Betty Hughes of Dallas.

Six Flags is the major destination of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ringener and Mr. and Mrs. James Drake for a weekend outing.

Peggy Womack and Gail Doolittle are in McAllen for the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority convention.

Mary Elizabeth is the name Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sneed have given their infant daughter. The baby arrived Wednesday morning at Medical Arts Hospital, weighing 5 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs.

C. Shioda of Tokyo, Japan, who has been a guest of Cosden for several weeks, left last week on a bus tour to Grand Canyon, Las

Vegas, Los Angeles and San Francisco before returning to his country.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart and family are vacationing with friends and family in Florida for two weeks.

Jerry Jenkins has been in Louisville, Ky., and Washington, D.C. on company business this week.

Linda Hickson is spending a week's vacation in Dallas visiting relatives.

W. E. Gibson has been attending a convention in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and Stevie plan a two-week vacation in Chipita Park, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davidson will be in Houston next week. He will undergo surgery there.

The J. T. Johnsons have been on vacation in the State of Washington, visiting a son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chadd and Kenny, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Gladys Berg of Dallas, are on vacation in Miami Beach, Fla., for three weeks. The trip was the lucky prize won by Mrs. Chadd in competition sponsored by a local radio station.



Announces Plans

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hardy, 1808 Morrison Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Alice, to John Roy Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, 415 Westover Road. The wedding will take place in August at the First Baptist Church.

City Club Planning Picnic For Patients

Members of the City Home Demonstration Club voted to have a picnic on June 19 at the City Park for patients at Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Marvin Sewell was hostess to the group of 14 members and one guest, Mrs. L. G. Bradford, in her home on Friday afternoon.

Roll call was answered with a good-grooming tip. Mrs. Armour Long presented the devotion and Mrs. Johnnie Green led the group in recreation.

Mrs. Nell Norred presented the council report after which she was elected Texas Home Demonstration Association nominee to the state convention in Dallas in Sept.

After the business session, Mrs. Eldon Appleton and Mrs. Frank Bordofoke demonstrated how to properly prepare quick breads of various flavors. Mrs. Bradford spoke on plans she and her husband have made for their next five years of service as associate missionaries in Japan. They will leave during July for Japan where they will be in charge of a dormitory for children of missionaries.

The next meeting is planned for June 22 in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood.

STORK CLUB

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rogers Jr., 505 Union, a daughter, Leslye Dawn, at 2 p.m., June 1, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murdock, 1103 E. 19th, a daughter, Dena Louise, at 3:28 a.m., June 3, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawdermilk Jr., 503 E. 17th, a son, Keavin Lee, at 3:17 a.m., June 4, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Canuto Ramirez, 711 N. Scurry, a son, Francisco, at 2:55 p.m., June 4, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell P. Burley, 510 N.E. 11th, a son, Aaron Phillip, at 9:49 a.m., May 29, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fletcher, Sterling City Route, a daughter, Dionne, at 5:08 a.m., May 31, weighing 6 pounds, 8 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Munoz, 205 N. Lancaster, a daughter, Julia Anne, at 1:05 p.m., May 31, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lee, 706 E. 17th, a daughter, Cynthia Annette, at 10:52 a.m., June 1, weighing 5 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Esteven Maldonado, Stanton, a son, Esteven Jr., at 2:20 a.m., June 4, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Rodriguez, 908 NW 8th, a daughter, Dora, at 4:35 p.m., June 4, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Scott, 1210 Sycamore, a daughter, Brenda Gayle, at 5:26 p.m., June 6, weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Byers, 606 State, a daughter, Dana Jean, at 6:15 p.m., June 5, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Rios, Box 865, a son, Benito Jr., at 3:55 p.m., June 1, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Lidi E. Gosparotto, 4209 West Hwy. 80, a son, Danny Roy, at 12:37 p.m., June 2, weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Merlin E. Williams, 506 W. 5th, a son, George Edward, at 6 p.m., June 2, weighing 5 pounds.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. C. J. Carney, 1510 B-Sycamore, a daughter, Patricia Joanne, at 1:02 a.m., June 3, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kempster, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Keith Thomas, at 12:27 a.m., June 4, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Elbert McDowell, 504 NE 11th, a daughter, Sheryl Yvette, at 2:55 a.m., June 4, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jackie J. Falty, 1602 Mesquite, a son, Cameron Lee, at 12:50 p.m., June 6, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Richard R. Venditto, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Tina Marie, at 5:52 p.m., June 6, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Edgar W. Sipple, 104 Walnut, a son, Edgar Wilson, at 9:08 p.m., June 6, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Freddie M. Tshara, 507 Runnels, a son, Robert Spencer, at 4:36 a.m., June 7, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Cory D. Stewart, Ellis Homes, a son, Richard Allen, at 5:10 p.m., June 7, weighing 8 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. McEntire, 1302 Tucson, a son, Michael David, at 4:50 a.m., June 1, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez, Ackerly, a son, Gene Danny, at 12:45 p.m., June 1, weighing 5 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Fuentes, Stanton, a son, Jabier, at 1:25 a.m., June 1, weighing 9 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gutierrez, Coahoma, a daughter, Lucia, at 2:15 p.m., June 2, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan D. Ramirez, Sterling City Route, twin daughters, Hope, at 2:26 a.m., June 3, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces; Fay, at 2:36 a.m., June 3, weighing 5 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Boadle, 111 Jefferson, a son, Eugene, at 5:40 a.m., June 4, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sneed, 3219 Auburn, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, at 11:30 a.m., June 6, weighing 5 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Valencia, 204 N.E. 3rd, a daughter, Alicia, at 8:20 a.m., June 7, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Lewis, 1006 Birdwell Lane, a son, Randall Dean, at 4:40 p.m., June 7, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Devotion Feature Of Class Session

A devotion on "God Calling" was featured in a JOY Sunday school class session held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Stone. Eight members and two guests, Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs. W. P. Bodin, were present. The devotion was given by Mrs. Miller, after which refreshments were served.

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GIANT 13.6 CAPACITY DIAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

More fresh food space in this family size G.E. refrigerator! Four big cabinet shelves, plus freezer that holds 70 lbs. frozen food. Other features are chiller tray—three aluminum door shelves—separate butter compartment—two porcelain vegetable drawers—automatic interior light—egg shelf—magnetic safety door. Smart straight-line design for built-in look.

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Healthful SUPPORT you need...
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AT JUST **\$39⁷⁵**



- Layers of cushiony cotton felt for COMFORT
- Tempered steel innerspring unit for SUPPORT
- Non-sag, pre-built sidewalls
- Attractive and durable modern stripe cover

For four winks or forty... Englander assures you the blissful sleep that restores your pep and energy! And you needn't part with your savings to do it! This marvel of a mattress, the Englander Bodyguard, costs just \$39.75. It's such an outstanding value... especially in these times... we can't help repeating the low, low price! Come and see it now in the size you need. Layers and layers of quality cotton felt upholstery cover its resilient tempered steel innersprings. Add the matching box spring to this wonderful mattress and you have a complete outfit for just \$79.50, available in full or twin sizes.

BARROW 205 RUNNELS

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One Member Missing

An important member of the Bill Edgar family, a black French poodle named Orpheus, is missing in the picture above. Although they and Orpheus find life pleasant in the house where they now reside, they are awaiting the day when they will move into their new

home which is being built a few houses down the street. The Edgars find that one of the main attractions of the locale of their new home is the broad view of the countryside.

DeDe Dodson Has Birthday Party

DeDe Dodson was honored on her third birthday on Thursday at a party given in her home by

her mother, Mrs. R. D. Dodson, and her grandmother from Waco, Mrs. Floyd Faubion.

Twenty children and 10 mothers were served from a table laid with white linen embroidered in pink with "Happy Birthday." Pink streamers fell from a large pink swan pinata centerpiece.

Strawberry Pancakes

For Sunday morning brunch, serve delicate thin pancakes with thawed sweetened frozen sliced strawberries. You can thicken the berry juice, if you like, with a little cornstarch.



Tells Plans

The engagement of Joyce Williams and Phillip Newbrough has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Williams of Lamesa. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nedbrough, also of Lamesa. Miss Williams is a graduate of Lamesa High School and her fiancé was graduated from Klondike High School. The couple will be married this summer in the bride-elect's home.

Shoes Lead Fashion In Combinations

Summer whites, white and tans and black and whites appear in new shoes. An increasing number of sole ideas appear in black composition and crepe, especially in the younger shoes. All in all, it will be a summer in which shoes play a leading part in fashion and in the mood of dressy relaxation.



Picture Of Fashion

A silhouette that's definitely 1962 has a softly housed top and a gently flared skirt. A belt with sash ends defines the waistline. No. 3263 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 5 cents for third class 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.

Bill Edgars Are Newcomers

The reasons why Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edgar, today's newcomers, like living in Big Spring are his job, the new home that they are having built and the townspeople.

The Edgars moved to Big Spring three weeks ago from Wichita Falls where they have lived since 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar live in a lovely oriental-type home at 2210 Merrily Drive, but they are having a home built to their own tastes just down the street at 2102 Merrily. Much of their leisure time is spent watching progress being made on their house and shopping for furniture. Both are looking forward to the day when they will be able to move in.

Mrs. Edgar says that she has come in contact with many of the townspeople while shopping for furniture. She is scanning the stores for "just the right thing." Since this is the first home that she and her husband have been able to decorate, they are particular in their furniture selections.

Mrs. Edgar is furnishing the interior of the house with a mixture of old and new styles. For instance, her sofa for the living room will be of oversized modern design. She discovered a decorative wrought-iron coffee table in an antique shop, which she is having restored to use with the sofa. On the table, she will place an antique candelabra. She has selected a gold colored carpet to match the gold striped Duncan Phyfe chairs in her dining room.

One of the primary reasons that the Edgars are anxious to move into their home is to entertain friends. Mrs. Edgar says that she is looking forward to meeting the wives of her husband's business associates and the people who live in her neighborhood. They attend the First Methodist Church and have a few acquaintances there.

Mrs. Edgar reports that her days are full at present, but she feels that when her new home is completed she would like to find a job. A PBX operator for seven years, Mrs. Edgar would like to

work for a telephone company, oil company, or hospital.

A favorite pastime of Edgar is hunting as well as fishing. He prefers fishing in pasture stock tanks rather than lakes. Since this part of the country is good for quail hunting, he feels that he will have a "fun day" when the season opens. Mrs. Edgar likes to cook and eat the game that he brings home, but she leaves the cleaning of it up to him.

Cooking is of particular interest to Mrs. Edgar. Her specialty is salads, and she enjoys trying different recipes that she finds in magazines. Another of her interests is their playful French poodle, Orpheus.

The Edgars plan to settle in Big Spring permanently. They say that they feel that they have found a wonderful place to live and that the people here are as hospitable as West Texans are reputed to be.

Edgar is general manager of KEDY-TV. He formerly was with radio and television stations in Wichita Falls.

Have Enough Pork

When you are serving crown roast of pork, count on having 1 or 2 ribs of the pork loin for each person to be served.

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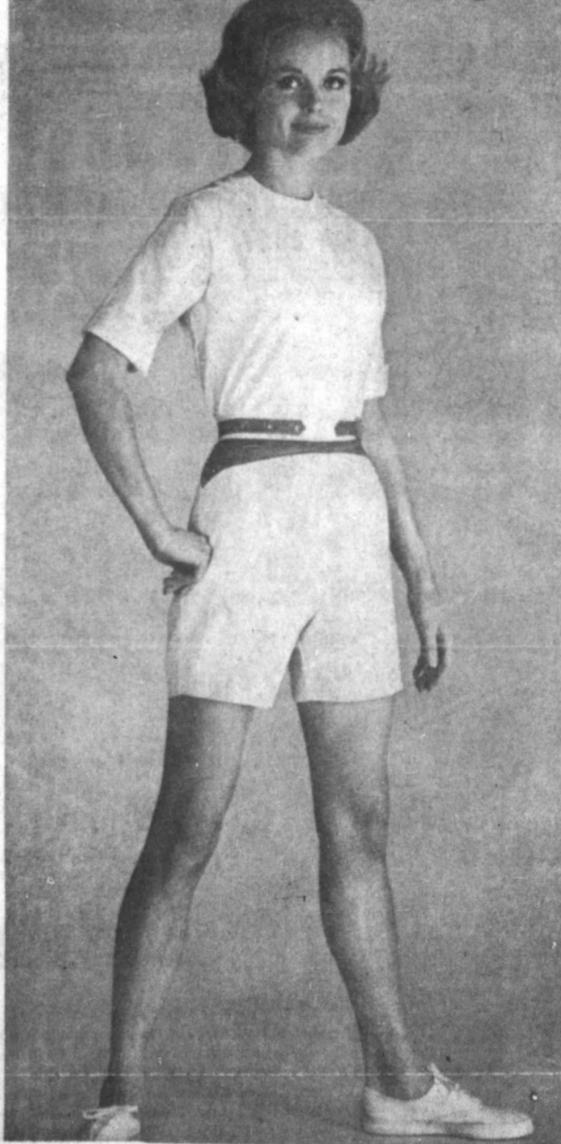
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Panties of luscious nylon stretch lace. * So smooth, they fit like a second skin. So stretchy, they control with a gentle hug. So washable, they keep their lovely colors thru countless sud-sud-sings. One size fits sizes 5 to 8. And so inexpensive... this lovely brief costs only \$1. Ask for Style 1305.

*Fine Chambrand Nylon



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Classic "spectator" styling for summer's most flattering shorts! Crisp white duck... with brown, red or black spectator-trim. Completely washable. The back-zip fit is fabulous in TJ's True Junior sizes 5 through 13. \$5.98

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962

SECTION D

Water District Rounds Out 10 Years Of Area Service

Ten years ago today, a significant event took the bridge off Odessa and let it become a city.

Five days later, on a hot Sunday afternoon, civic leaders made speeches and dangled their bare feet in an impromptu pond to gleefully commemorate the death blow to water shortage.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District had hastily pushed through 32 miles of 27-inch line from central Martin County, and pumped five million gallons per day of desperately needed water to Odessa. Not long afterwards, terminal storage was completed, and Odessa had access to 80,000,000 gallons a day besides what its over-taxed city wells could supply. The effect was revolutionary.

Sixty miles to the east, Big Spring watched almost enviously for its safe limits of daily production. Yet, Odessa's immediate need had been greater, so Big Spring concurred in this, and on Sept. 4, 1952, celebrated arrival of water from the District. Snyder, catapulted from a small town by the Canyon Reef boom, was hard pressed too. The following July (1953) when showers created the tiny beginnings of a lake, a makeshift pump lifted water to the intake so pumps could push water to the thirsty city.

BACKS TO WALL

Thus, three member cities, whose backs were closer to the wall than they dared to admit, began to realize their dream of a cooperative water supply—just in time.

During the decade following, the system has been completed, even enlarged. A total of \$16,900,450 has been spent, and the District is prepared to spend millions more to develop additional sources of supply. All this has been done on its own. CRMWD today belongs, just as it belonged in the beginning, entirely to the three member cities.

Since the first water was tendered to Odessa on June 10, 1952, subsequently to Big Spring and Snyder, there has not been a time when the CRMWD was unable to meet the maximum requirements of its member cities. They, together with oil repressuring units and rural users, have taken over 7 1/2 billion gallons of water.

While the repressuring units have doubled or possibly tripled the potential recovery of oil, adding to the stability and longevity of the petroleum economy of the area, other substantial industrialization has resulted. Water of quality suitable for industry has helped, just as it has helped spur growth of the cities.

GROWTH

Moreover, several scores of farmers and ranchers along the main supply lines have enjoyed ample water which in some instances ended years of water hauling. The Howard County communities benefited indirectly, for Sand Springs and Coahoma have grown sharply because they were able to obtain water through Big Spring.

Of the \$16,900,000 in revenue bonds which the CRMWD issued to finance its projects, \$3,400,000 have been repaid. Besides this, the District has created reserves, required by the indenture, in the amount of \$1,172,962, has on hand \$787,052 for improvement and extensions and contingency funds, and has invested \$538,450 on improvements or extensions to the system. In addition, several thousand dollars have been invested in research toward the elimination of salt water pollution in the Colorado River in studies toward a second lake on the Colorado River in southern Mitchell County.

Just as the district has not looked to the federal or state government for help, so it has not required a penny of taxes from the member cities. Revenues from sale of water have financed it.

FACILITIES

Today the system has 31 pumps in seven stations with a combined pumping capacity of 34,000,000 gallons per day. There are 152 miles of pipeline, three terminal storage facilities with a total capacity of 210,000,000 gallons of water. Besides, the district has 19 water wells it operates for peaking purposes, plus the production facilities of the member cities at the time they came into the District.

Perhaps the best known property is the big reservoir, Lake J. B. Thomas, named for the man whose genius inspired the ultimate creation of the district.

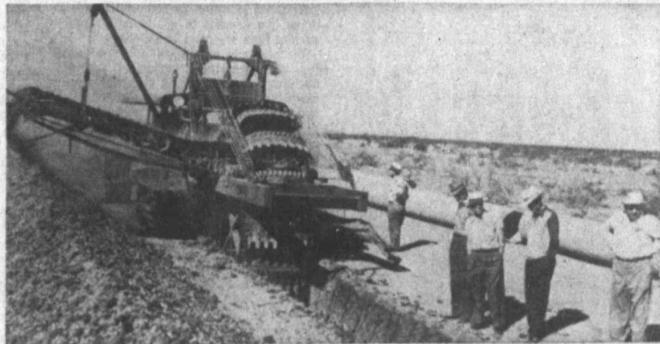
Straddling the Scurry - Borden County lines, the lake has become a recreational center for West Texas. More than 1,000 cabins and trailer houses have been located around the lake where five concessionaries also have taken root.

Even this 12-square miles of water will be dwarfed when the

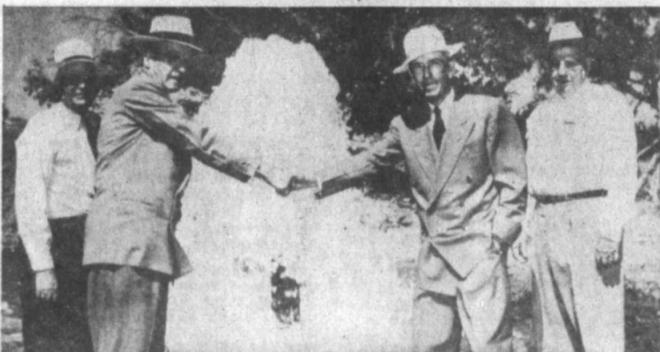
district impounds a lake now planned above the Mitchell-Coke County line. This reservoir would have 25-square miles of water at capacity, storing 407,000 acre feet, double that of Lake Thomas. This would call for 95 miles of pipeline, with twice the capacity of the largest lines now in existence, and for seven more pump

stations. It would also mean service to other customers, probably Midland, and several repressuring units.

Cost also would dwarf those of the original project, but the district has been getting its reserves in shape to float necessary revenue bonds to meet the target date of 1968.



WHEN PIPELINE WAS RUSHED TO ODESSA
Officials watch anxiously to meet deadline



FIRST WATER FROM DISTRICT COMES TO BIG SPRING
R. L. Cook, G. W. Debney, late R. T. Piner, E. V. Spence celebrate

CRMWD Overcame Obstacles To Yield Multi-City Supply

The Colorado River Municipal Water District has exploded three notions about public water supply.

It has proved in its first 10 years of operation that municipal politics don't have to go elsewhere for help; that they need not be tied to the municipal neighborhood for a source; and that cities don't have to give up because a job is too big for one of them so long as they can tackle it together.

West Texas has a lot of things in common, none more typical than a water problem. J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service Company, viewed this as the biggest single block to development of the area his company serviced. After considerable research, he invited representatives of Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Snyder and Colorado City to meet in Big Spring June 20, 1946. He outlined a plan which almost took their breath away—a joint water supply which might cost five or six million dollars to develop. (The price tag was \$11,750,000 when the plan came to fruition five years later.)

BOLD IDEA

Boldness of the idea commended it to further study, the cities formed the Colorado River Municipal Water Association, absorbing part of the costs TESCO had shouldered. With a TESCO lake created at her doorstep, Colorado City dropped out; next was Snyder, and then Midland, Big Spring and Odessa representatives, finally succeeded in getting a legislative act creating the Colorado River Municipal Water District on June 8, 1949. Big Spring and Odessa voters overwhelmingly ratified it and authorized contracts between the cities and the District in 1950. Snyder returned to the fold in December of 1950.

Time had not been wasted, for several studies had been made and engineering started. Although skeptical, directors felt obliged to hear a proposal from the Bureau of Reclamation, then passed it

up when it proved three times more expensive and had no guarantee of local control and ownership. There also arose a serious problem of saltation, so the dam site was moved upstream above the point of trouble. This cost 400 square miles of drainage area, but Bull Creek, on the north, was dammed, a channel was cut through the hills, and the flow from 350 square miles was diverted back into the lake.

DIRT BROKEN

Meanwhile, finances had been arranged at 2.48 per cent on revenue bonds for a project which did not yet exist. When bids came in favorably in February of 1951, the District did the impossible in floating \$11,750,000 in bonds within the 30-day period that bids held good. Thus, in April of 1951, dirt was broken for the dam that came known as Lake J. B. Thom-

as on the Colorado River in southeastern Borden and southwestern Scurry counties.

This, however, did not provide an idyllic ending for the story. Odessa was hurting for water, and so was Big Spring. Snyder's need was only slightly less urgent. Priority was given to construction of a pump station in central Martin County and to a pipeline from that point to Odessa. Right off contractors ran into what seemed solid rock from Odessa east, but this was mild compared to opposition which arose from some Martin County interests to production of water by the district.

Then oil was discovered in the basin of the big lake and acquiring royalty interests was impossible. So the district did the next best thing, building mounds so wells could operate in the dry. (See CRMWD, Col. 1, Pg. 4-D)

Operation Facts Are Impressive

In ten years of operation, the Colorado River Municipal Water District has come to be a concern with over \$20,000,000 assets. Moreover it has plans to furnish this area with more water during the next generation.

Here are some facts about the system which supplies not only the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder, but also several oil company repressuring operations.

LAKE J. B. THOMAS—This is the main source of supply, and its water contains only 26 PPM chloride (salt) as against 200 PPM for some well supplies. The earthen dam is 9,300 feet long. At capacity, water is 90 feet at its deepest point, the lake covers 12 square miles of area, averages 24 feet in depth, has a maximum width of three miles, a shore line of 52 miles, a storage of 204,000 acre feet (60 billion gallons plus). It has an effective drainage area of 960 square miles, of which 340 are on Bull Creek which is diverted by means of a mile-long diversion dam and a 2 1/2 mile channel cut at a maximum depth of 70 feet through a chain of hills. Lake Thomas has gone over the spillway twice, in October of 1960 and June of 1961.

WELL FIELD—The district has 19 wells in central Martin County with a potential of nearly 8,000,000 gallons per day. They are pumped only during peaks of demand and only about seven percent of the water comes from this source. Odessa has 59 wells available for operation, Big Spring 12, Snyder one (although others could be used in emergency).

PUMP STATIONS—Pushing water from Lake Thomas 700 feet uphill to Odessa, also to Snyder and repressuring units, calls for heavy pumping facilities. The district has seven pump stations with a combined potential of 34,000,000 gallons per day. The Snyder station at the dam has seven pumps with a 17-million gallon per day potential. The Big Spring-Odessa intake three miles west of the dam has four pumps with a 24-million potential. The Morgan Creek Booster Pump Station in northern Howard County has the same; the Big Spring Pump Station has three pumps with a 15-million potential; the McWhorter Pump Station in eastern Martin County the same; the Martin County Pump Station has five pumps with a 37-million potential; the Bush Booster Pump Station north of Midland has the same.

PIPELINES—The district has 152 miles of supply line. From the Lake Thomas dam to SACROC repressuring station, there are 15 miles of 27-inch line; from that point seven miles to Snyder the line is 21-inch. From the dam to Sharon Ridge Unit there are three miles of 18-inch line, and to Lion Oil three miles of 16-inch line. From the Big Spring-Odessa intake to Big Spring are 28 miles of 33-inch (24,000,000 gallons per day capacity); from Big Spring to Odessa 63 miles of 27-inch line. From the Martin County Station to Odessa 32 miles of 33-inch line parallel to the 27-inch line.

TERMINAL STORAGE—For safety and flexibility, the district maintains open terminal storage. These reservoirs hold 15,000,000 gallons each at Snyder and Big Spring, and at Odessa there is a pair which resemble young lakes. Each of the two hold 80,000,000 gallons, making a total of 160,000,000 gallons.

RECREATION—Lake J. B. Thomas has 52 miles of shore line when full. There are over 1,000 cabins and house trailers around the lake, approximately half of them on sites leased from the CRMWD. There are five concessions at the lake, four with boat house facilities, and three

of which the District has a hand in starting. There are over three dozen picnic units, boat ramps, hundreds of young trees, and five ponds to serve as hatchery for additional fish supplies. Since inception, the district has grossed \$369,286 from recreation, allowing most of it back in improvements, safety, roads, patrolling, stocking, etc.

COMMUNICATIONS—The district has its own communications system. Although part is by telephone, most is by short-wave radio. There are 11 base stations and 11 mobile units equipped for short-wave radio communication. The McWhorter Pump Station is controlled automatically by wire from the Martin County station; the Morgan Creek Station by microwave (completed only last week) and is controlled from the Big Spring-Odessa Intake.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT—The District operates a 24 x 70 foot (sea-going type) barge which can haul over 100,000 pounds of equipment to oil well mounds, or material for maintaining rip-rap on the dam and mounds. There are 12 permanent mounds (one was abandoned) from which oil wells produce in the lake; two other wells are producing from platforms.

PRODUCTION—Since first tender of water on June 10, 1952, the District has delivered 29,388,636,000 (billion) gallons to Odessa, 16,991,196,000 to Big Spring, 5,003-

366,000 to Snyder, a total of 50,982,818,000 to the three member cities. In addition, it has sold 15,497,781,000 gallons to SACROC repressuring unit, 2,254,569,000 to Sharon Ridge, 1,523,618,000 to Lion Oil, 285,006,000 to Texas Gulf, and 15,436,000 to Standard-Sinclair, or a total of 20,676,461,000 gallons to oil companies. Total deliveries to cities and oil companies have (See DISTRICT FACTS, Col. 1 4-D)

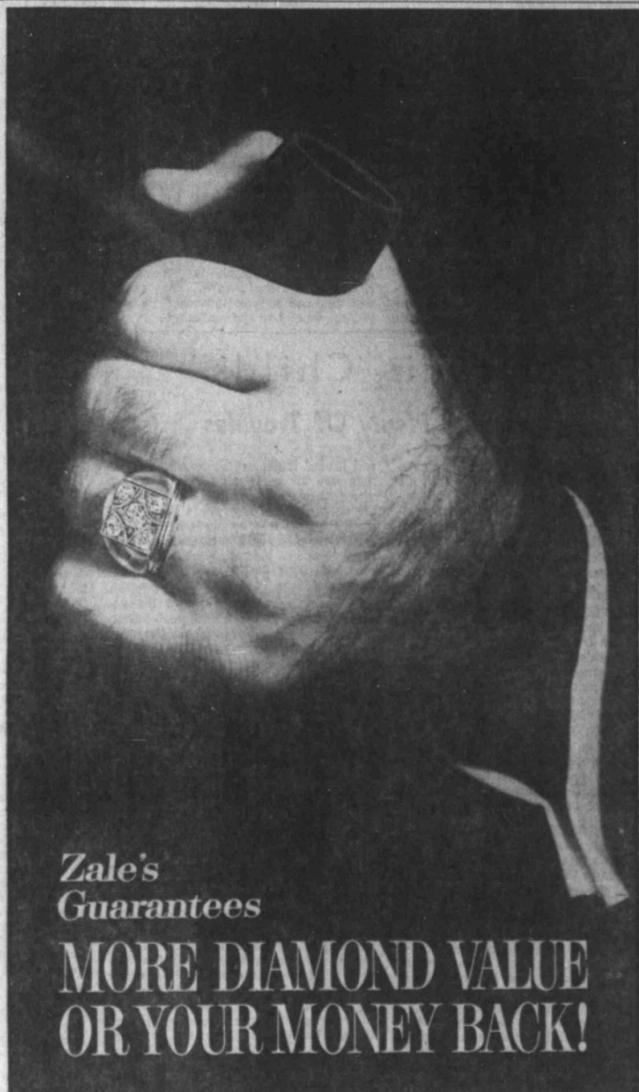
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This we believe so strongly that we guarantee in writing: "Your money back within 60 days if you can find a better diamond value anywhere."

Above: Five fine diamonds distinguish new design in 14K gold man's ring. \$439



Massive 14K gold "tree bark" setting holds 4 diamonds totaling 10 carats. \$117.75



Handsome man's wedding band with 5 fine diamonds in 14K gold mounting. \$199



Fifteen diamonds total one full carat in this bold new 14K gold man's ring. \$249.50



Synthetic Linde Star sapphire with 2 diamonds in 14K gold man's ring. \$125



Authentic lapel pin boasts 2 round diamonds set in 14K gold. \$45



Man's Quartz Catena with 2 brilliant diamonds, handsome Florentine finish. \$38.50

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NABOR'S PAINT

ZACK'S

The person with the
GOOD CREDIT RECORD

never has trouble buying

anything, anywhere, anytime.

Today Is The 10th Of The Month

A Devotional For The Day

Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. (Acts 1:8)

PRAYER: Father of us all, we pray Thee to forgive our erring ways, and to inspire us by Thy eternal goodness to be witnesses to Thy grace, through our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, in His name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

How To Get The Job Done

Ten years ago today the Colorado River Municipal Water District made its first delivery of water. Odessa, with its water sources burdened by sudden growth, was the first to have its thirst relieved; within three months Big Spring had help. The following summer Snyder got water. The first to come from the newly impounded Lake Thomas.

In the intervening 10 years, Odessa's population has almost trebled, Big Spring's has almost doubled, and Snyder has experienced growth. Both Odessa and Big Spring have had sizeable amounts of heavy industry to locate at their doorsteps.

THERE IS MORE than a mere coincidence here.

While a good water supply does not guarantee development within itself, it is certainly true that no city can outgrow its water supply. None of the cities could have grown anything like they have had it not been for the bountiful supply of water. It also takes more than water to attract industry, but it is one of the basic resources required before there can be any serious discussion of industry location. Moreover, the water must be of quality suitable for industrial purposes.

THUS, THE CONTRIBUTION of the Colorado River Municipal Water District to the growth and stability of this area has been probably greater than any other single factor during the past decade. Since the cities accepted their first tender of water from the district, there has never been a time that did not have an ample supply available.

One of the most remarkable things about the district is that it is a privately-financed joint undertaking by three cities—Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder. It is owned by the cities, and it is operated by management responsible to a board named by the three cities.

NOT ONLY HAS this provided local control and local ownership, but it has permitted local initiative to function. Because of this, the district has been in production

for a decade (when water was desperately needed) while a sister project to the north is just now getting started with construction because of the frustrating slowness of federal machinery. Think what would have happened to the member cities of CRMWD had they not been able to get going, get the job done, and get it done far more economically.

How well the district has succeeded is not only reflected in the growth of the cities, in its record of production, or even in the amount of revenues it has received. It is also reflected in a confidence which private lenders have in the project. In 1958 the district, without any difficulty, financed an additional 4.6 million dollars.

NOW IT IS TALKING about another lake and pipeline which could run between 29 and 30 million dollars, and the district doubtless will be able to finance this without having to ask the cities for one penny of taxes.

This not only is a vindication of the dream of cities cooperating to solve their own water problems, but it is a tribute to the soundness of the district's management. More significant than the soundness, however, is the record of vision. Plans were launched in time to meet an expansion in 1958 before the need had become critical. Plans are now under way for a second lake, and studies on this were begun more than five years ago.

FROM JUNE 8, 1946, when the idea of a multi-city water district was proposed until June 10, 1952 when first water was delivered, almost exactly five years elapsed. Despite planning and research already accomplished, we will be fortunate if this second project can be brought to reality within another five years. And when that comes to pass, it will not be too soon to begin consideration of development of still another site further downstream.

Things of such magnitude cannot be accomplished overnight, but the three cities, through the CRMWD, have shown that they can be accomplished if there is vision, cooperation and confidence.

Marquis Childs Nixon Has Plenty Of Troubles

WASHINGTON — The heroic dimensions of Richard Nixon's task in this, his seventh and climactic, crisis are well defined by the results of the California primary. As had been expected, nearly one-third of the Republican voters showed their preference for a conservative aggressively asserting the conservative stand on all major issues.

THE FORMER Vice President must now win back those in his own party who voted for Joseph C. Shell, the state Assemblyman who carried his generously financed campaign to every corner of the state. As part of that campaign Shell repeatedly said that if Nixon were the nominee he would be defeated by Governor Edmund G. Brown by at least a half-million votes. And in the aftermath of the primary there is no indication he has changed this view or that he will change it unless Nixon embraces the conservative line of the party's right wing.

AT THE SAME time Nixon has to attract 20 per cent of the Democratic vote. The Democrats outnumber the Republicans four to three in registration. On the face of it this appears to be a hopeless proposition. But no one who has read Nixon's book, "Six Crises," will discount the chances of a political figure who invariably casts himself in the role of the battler against great odds charging into the arena to face the enemies of darkness.

The results in the Republican Senatorial primary give what is probably a truer picture of the status of the extreme right in California. Senator Thomas Kuchel, a moderate Republican in the tradition of Earl Warren, got more than 80 per cent of the vote. He was booed at a meeting of the Republican Assembly where state-wide candidates appeared in the spring.

KUCHEL'S TWO opponents campaigned actively in the state. Loyd Wright, a former president of the American Bar Association, took a strong pro-Goldwater line on both foreign and domestic policy. The third man, Howard Jarvis, was a far-right-winger who criticized Wright for being too liberal. On the basis of nearly complete returns Wright got 35,000 votes, and Jarvis 25,000 against upwards of 245,000 for Kuchel. This was in a primary in which, it must be remembered, under the change in California law only Republicans may vote.

The Big Spring Herald

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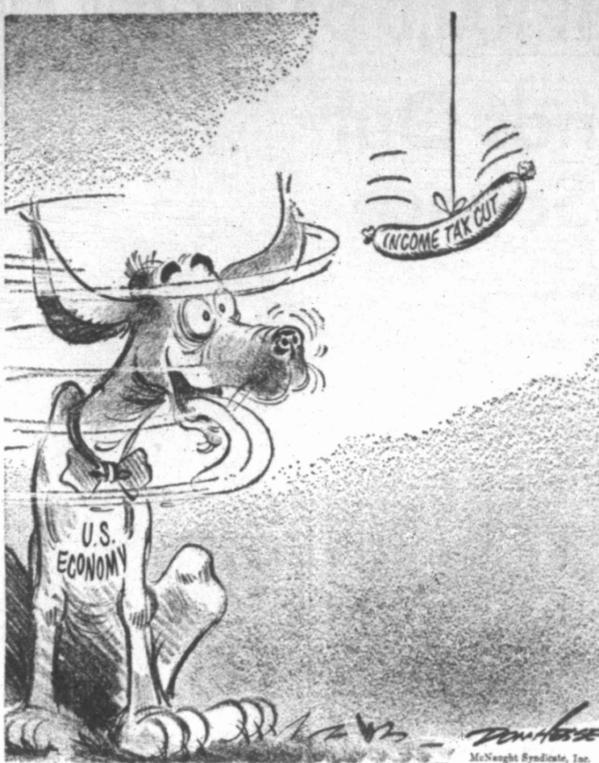
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Real Estate News, 921 Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

3-D Big Spring, Tex., Sun., June 10, 1962

Some Historians Can't Spell

MEMPHIS (AP)—Scholars will disagree at times—as witness the answers given to a tough question on an eighth grade history exam administered here.

One young authority insisted Lee surrendered to Grant at Mathematics Court-house, while another was sure the name of the courthouse was Approximate.



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Kennedy Crash This Isn't 1929 — Yet!

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

There is one clear unmistakable difference between the Hoover Crash of October, 1929, and the Kennedy Crash of May, 1962. In 1929, the stock market panic underscored what already was taking place. As early as June, four months before, industrial production had reached a peak. And home-building had been in a decline for years.

WALL STREET did not provide an early warning signal of trouble to come. We know that now—looking back. This time, prosperity is still ahead of the market. Industrial production made a new high in April and, if employment statistics mean anything, probably again last month. And home-building has been spurring, after a two-year decline. Only steel production has been beating a funeral dirge, and that can readily be explained away. Steel users had overstocked in anticipation of a strike.

Yet, there is a similarity, too. In May, 1929, stocks fell 11 per cent. But the hopeful New Era-ism of the times—you don't buy stocks for today, you put 'em away for a decade—carried the market so much higher that the May slump was like a hesitation waltz among the foxtrots and flappers of the era. It made no impression.

AGAIN IN THE Roosevelt Depression of 1937, the stock market slumped in the spring. Then, whammo—for business and stocks in the fall! Question: Is May, 1962, providing another example of Wall Street's vaunted power to decry economic weaknesses beneath surface prosperity? No conscientious government official, from President Kennedy down, no thoughtful economist, and certainly no fore-seeing business man can dismiss the possibility, the parallel.

Sixty-two, like 29 and 37, started glowing—Newspaper's first issue had a picture of Jacqueline Kennedy on the cover with the headline, "How Big a Boom?" Not a thought of a slump.

ECONOMISTS who replied to my questionnaire last December predicted a "bounteous year for workers, whose wages will reach another new high; for stockholders, whose dividends will mount with rising profits; for business executives, whose excellent results will produce kudos, higher pay, and bonuses; and for consumers, who, though they always pay, will have more money to pay with."

Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, was the optimist. He projected a nine per cent advance in the total output of goods and services (Gross National Product) in 1963. The economy could easily top \$600 billion.

Other resemblances to 1929 can be noted—and refuted. And the wise reader will decide whether the resemblances or the differences are the more important. In matters of foresight, no man can think for another.

RESEMBLANCE: This has been a long, long period of prosperity. If you carry it back to the end of the war, it has lasted 16 years. If you carry it back to 1939, just before the war, it has been going on for more than 20 years, though 1939 was hardly a year of rah-rah well-being. Twenty-nine also terminated a period of long postwar prosperity.

RESEMBLANCE: The pronouncements: Orlan J. Paul Getty, reputed to be the world's richest man, volunteered that he purchased more than 40,000 shares of oil stocks during the May 28-29 chaos on the New York Exchange. "I don't think the slide will go on," he ventured.

On October 30, 1929, John D. Rockefeller Sr., then reputed to be the world's richest man, also was on the buy side of the market. He announced: "Believing that fundamental conditions are sound and that there is nothing in the business situation to warrant the weak

market, my son and I have for some days been purchasing sound common stocks."

ANDREW W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury, promised "steady progress" during 1930: "I see nothing that is either menacing or warrants pessimism." Earlier, Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont had said that business is "fundamentally sound," and so did President Hoover.

Again, this time, the prophecies of prosperity have been observed. Heller—he of the early high optimism—noted that Wall Street has been wrong before in its assessment of business conditions. Secretary of the Treasury Dillon told the New York Financial Writers Association: "Because of the underlying health of our economy—and despite the decline in common stock prices over recent months—we can look forward to economic progress."

BUSINESS MEN, too, joined the reassurance ritual. On the Friday preceding Blue Monday, Frederick G. Donner, chairman, told General Motors stockholders at the annual meeting that the "rise in economic activity... will continue despite the cautious attitude recently reflected in the stock market." Both Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., and Lynn A. Townsend, president of Chrysler, vouchsafed confidence after the crash. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, the brokerage firm of Bacha & Co., and numerous heads of mutual funds offered this comfort to themselves and to investors: "The market has retreated to reality."

Such observations are necessary and understandable. We're all in the same economic pot. Government officials want to preserve the nation against collapse, the business man wants to save his company, the worker his job, and the Wall Street fraternity Wall Street. The compulsion of men of prestige—of leaders—to say something to keep up their own and other people's courage.

THE REASSURERS of 1929 weren't fools, though many writers since have tried to make them out to be. But they were fooled—by events they could not anticipate.

What made the Hoover Crash historic, what made all those prophecies look so silly in the aftermath, and what above all else, makes 1929 so essentially different from 1962, is that then a series of unforeseeable financial catastrophes in Europe were superimposed upon a severe, but normal and expectable, business downturn.

THAT SEQUENCE needs no elaborate post-mortem here. Austria ran into difficulty when loans made to Eastern European countries weren't promptly repaid. The Kreditanstalt, a great private banking house in which the Rothschilds had a major interest, failed. Germany had difficulty meeting reparations payments and interest on the Young and Dawes loans. The shoring underneath the post-war financial superstructure simply gave way.

In the "Economic Consequences of the Peace," John Maynard Keynes predicted that the German burden was too great. But he was a rare man. Not till much later was he listened to by Prime Ministers and Presidents.

THOSE WERE the days of the gold standard. The United States had become the world's great creditor nation. To meet their debt payments, nations had to get dollars. The dollar gap was as real in the thirties as in the postwar forties and early fifties. One after another, nations devalued their currencies—went off gold. Object: To increase exports and cut down imports, and earn dollars somehow. This intensive selling drive—and the effort to reduce domestic costs—sent world prices falling. From July, 1929, to February, 1933,

the U. S. Index of wholesale prices (a reflection of world prices) fell 38 per cent.

In September, 1931, the incredible! The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street dropped her stand-off. The Bank of England went off gold. Japan followed in December.

FINALLY, in 1933, the United States—the richest country in the world, with the world's greatest stock of gold (as now)—joined in the race to cut the value of its currency, raise internal prices, and save debtors.

The wheat farmer who borrowed \$1,400 in 1929, expecting to sell a thousand bushels to pay off his loan, had to deliver 2,800 bushels in 1933 to make good. In Minnesota, farmers pitchforked away sheriffs who tried to foreclose on mortgages. Said President Franklin D. Roosevelt, promising to put up commodity prices, "If we cannot do it one way, we'll do it another. Do it we will."

RESEMBLANCE: Then, the financial structure of the postwar world rested on Germany. Now it rests on the United States.

RESEMBLANCE: Then, heavy debts were draining gold and foreign reserves from Germany. Chancellor Brüning tried to reduce costs and increase exports. Today, a heavy balance-of-payments deficit drains gold and compels the Kennedy administration to try to increase exports and come to terms with the Common Market.

Vital Difference: Germany was a defeated nation, shorn of assets, paying booty to victors, and trying to regain a place of honor and prestige among the family of nations. The United States is a victor and richer than ever. Foreign investments amount to more than \$70,000,000,000.

To be sure, there are \$18,800,000,000 in short-term claims against the dollar, and the U. S. gold stock has dropped from \$24,600,000,000 in 1949 to less than \$16,500,000,000.

But the dollar is still the world's most wanted currency. It still serves as the principal reserve for many nations. And we own 40 per cent of the free world's gold.

SECOND DIFFERENCE: In the thirties, the crest of each central bank bore the unwritten words, "Save qui peut"—save himself who can. In a crisis, each central banker cherished his own gold reserves and independent solvency, if that were possible in a world of financially interdependent nations and interlinked credits.

Today, "all for one and one for all" is both the written and the unwritten law of the International Monetary Fund. Central bankers and finance ministers have learned that the weakness of one is the weakness of all. This forces them to coordinate their strength.

THIRD DIFFERENCE: Nations then believed in currency depreciation as a trade aid. If Japan reduced the value of the yen, or the British the pound, they would be able to increase sales of goods to nations that stayed on the gold standard. Today, all central bankers know that in a currency devaluation race, everyone loses.

FOURTH and Fundamental Difference: No enlightened government today would permit laissez-faire deflation of wages and prices to run their deleterious course, routing workers who lose jobs, business men who lose money, debtors who can't pay, and creditors who can't collect. That's a matter of political philosophy and economic experience in the United States. It's written in the Employment Act. Going through the wringer crashed with the Hoover Crash.

We could have another 1929. Anything is possible. But first we would have to have the industrial downturn. And then the catastrophes would have to come toppling one upon the other. I don't see that.

(Tomorrow: The Challenge of the Bear Market.)

Around The Rim What's All The Hurry?

It's a giveaway on advancing age to admit that time gets to be of increasing concern. Somehow, it just moves a lot faster than it used to, and this has nothing to do with jets and rockets.

Any number of platitudes could be—and have been—written about time. How valuable it is, and don't waste it, and all that stuff. Trouble is, at a young age there seems to be so much of it that there's no need to worry. Later on, like now, it's too late.

AMONG OTHER obsessions, the American people have always been too time-conscious, anyway. We worry about whether to have daylight saving, or in which zone a certain area should go. We hurry to get through a task so we can get on to another a little quicker. We drive like demons to get to a destination earlier than we need to be there.

We are now in the cult of speed reading, and everything periodical you pick up these days attempts to train you to skim through a book or an article in less time than it takes to run a four-minute mile. And all the while nothing is said about stopping to savor the flavor of what could be splendid writing. How does one relish the great thoughts of the ages, if one is racing against time?

I BELIEVE IT is true that we are so concerned with the passing of the minutes and hours that we don't trust our own clocks. Most households will have three or a half-dozen time pieces, and each will be checked against the other for accuracy. And then some people figure that all the clocks are off schedule anyhow, and turn on the radio to see what time it is.

The radio people, who make a fetish of keeping every thing right on the nose,

timewise as it were, in turn have to go to Western Union to see what the precise minute is. I never was sure where Western Union got the dope.

THE U. S. NAVY maintains an elaborate observatory which does nothing, as far as I know, except to see what time it is. A nitwit like me would suppose that the sun determines all this, but what if some of those Navy boys look out the wrong porthole, or perhaps press the wrong button at the wrong time? The whole world would be thrown off a couple of minutes, that's what. And then—chaos!

NEWSPAPERS, you know, make a great to-do about deadlines, the theory being that if we don't get the sheet out at the same time every day, the community will collapse. So, we have clocks all over the place. The gimmick is that no two of them are precisely together. I have suspected, but have been afraid to assert any opinion on this, that there are employees who come to work by a slow clock and quit by a fast one.

The only time I really have trouble with time is in the mornings and at nights. In the mornings, get-up hour comes entirely too early, and at nights there never seems to be the proper occasion to get to bed at a decent hour.

NOT THE LEAST of the attractions of the Latin and the South Sea Islanders is to let Nature's unwinding of time—actually a deliberate process—follow its own course, and no worrying about it. Wouldn't it be wonderful not to have to worry about when you did this thing, and when that thing might occur?

On second thought, I must rush through this piece to get it finished in time to get it to you. And the quicker you dispose of it, the better.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander Our Role As Missionaries

WASHINGTON — Although the Bible enjoins us against laboring on the Sabbath I see no reason not to listen to sermons which occasionally contain meaty ideas. This being the case, I attended services last Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here in Washington.

THE PREACHER, Rev. Theodore Eastman, executive secretary of the Overseas Missionary Society, was giving the Christian line in world affairs, and his points coincided with what this country ought to have for a foreign policy. They deserve, I believe, rephrasing.

Of the three general methods of missionizing the unbelievers, the one which denounces them as pagans and infidels, urging them to kick over their own household gods and temples, is the worst of all. Thus the American notion of instant democracy—applied, for example, to South Africa—is touched with fanaticism. To give the Negro tribesmen the unrestricted ballot is radical reform that will not work. South Africa is a pluristic state of many races and customs. Its government is realistically based on the proposition of giving Property and Education more of a political say-so than Property and Ignorance. An abrupt change of franchise would bring about an orgy of bloodshed and violence such as the hurried-up departure of the Belgians brought about in the Congo.

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Vital Difference: Germany was a defeated nation, shorn of assets, paying booty to victors, and trying to regain a place of honor and prestige among the family of nations. The United States is a victor and richer than ever. Foreign investments amount to more than \$70,000,000,000.

To be sure, there are \$18,800,000,000 in short-term claims against the dollar, and the U. S. gold stock has dropped from \$24,600,000,000 in 1949 to less than \$16,500,000,000.

But the dollar is still the world's most wanted currency. It still serves as the principal reserve for many nations. And we own 40 per cent of the free world's gold.

SECOND DIFFERENCE: In the thirties, the crest of each central bank bore the unwritten words, "Save qui peut"—save himself who can. In a crisis, each central banker cherished his own gold reserves and independent solvency, if that were possible in a world of financially interdependent nations and interlinked credits.

Today, "all for one and one for all" is both the written and the unwritten law of the International Monetary Fund. Central bankers and finance ministers have learned that the weakness of one is the weakness of all. This forces them to coordinate their strength.

THIRD DIFFERENCE: Nations then believed in currency depreciation as a trade aid. If Japan reduced the value of the yen, or the British the pound, they would be able to increase sales of goods to nations that stayed on the gold standard. Today, all central bankers know that in a currency devaluation race, everyone loses.

FOURTH and Fundamental Difference: No enlightened government today would permit laissez-faire deflation of wages and prices to run their deleterious course, routing workers who lose jobs, business men who lose money, debtors who can't pay, and creditors who can't collect. That's a matter of political philosophy and economic experience in the United States. It's written in the Employment Act. Going through the wringer crashed with the Hoover Crash.

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(Tomorrow: The Challenge of the Bear Market.)

of missionizing this distant, but important nation into our Western fold.

A SECOND METHOD of missionizing is to berate a nation for going part way along our road, but not the whole way. American liberals have been intolerant of two friendly republics—the one with a reticent government of Formosa and the one with a permissive dictatorship under President De Gaulle. Today the Kennedy State Department is leaking stories of alarm lest Chiang Kai-shek make belligerent moves toward "liberating" the famished and disordered Mainland Chinese. For years the very thought of Chiang's return to the homeland was a roaring gale among our liberals. So was any defense of the "indefensible" Matsu—Quemoy island group. But today the once-distant hope of restoring China to the Free World has become a steel-brilliant possibility—unless Mr. Kennedy's leftist advisors convince him that Chiang is not a good enough "democrat" to perform the rescue.

THE BEST KIND of missionary work (as I learned by listening to Dr. Eastman) is one which recognizes in all religions an aspiration to live under God. It is not a matter of possessing Truth, says the preacher, but of being possessed by Truth.

The same is true of a political society. Where there is a viable government, there is an aspiration. It may not be on as high a level as ours is. Americans have been luckier than most. But the way to missionize, or to evangelize, the world for our kind of democracy is not to smash the white man's temples in South Africa, not to sneer at the imperfections of Chiang's China and De Gaulle's France. It is to perceive that all nations, not our avowed enemies, are part of the human aspiration for the best that Civilization can give to mankind.

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David Lawrence Time For Presidential Action

WASHINGTON—An era of tax confusion has begun. What taxes now will be raised? What taxes will be reduced? Just when will the new rates take effect? What changes of regulations are going to be made anyway by the Treasury on the basis of the discretion already granted in existing laws?

These are but a few of the many questions which, if left unanswered, will tend to cause business to hesitate and the economy to stagnate. As a lack of confidence spreads, a panicky psychology usually ensues.

IT IS TIME FOR stimulating leadership. More and more, President Kennedy is unwittingly creating the impression that he is floundering. He has reached what might be called a crisis in his political career. The stock-market break has brought no action or public expression from the White House that shows an awareness of what has happened.

The economy is in trouble, and the federal government can be the biggest single factor in its recovery. The enactment of a sensible tax-reform program is needed now and ought not to be postponed until the end of the congressional session, which would mean a probable deferment until next year.

CONGRESS IS ready to act. When will the Kennedy administration get ready to act? The whole world is waiting to see if the President can avert another 1929-1941 depression.

What can a President do in the present situation? For one thing, he can accept the advice of those who have had experience in and know the American economy intimately from national and international viewpoints. He can put aside his partisanship and sit down with the leaders of both sides in Congress to develop a bipartisan program to provide the incentives to business growth and prosperity which are so sorely needed today.

CONGRESS IS in session now, and it is ready to follow a sensible leadership. It is entangled today in a tax-reform bit on a few items which do not go to the heart of the economic problem. Some of its provisions should either be laid aside or

dealt with as part of a general tax-revision bill.

At the end of this month, moreover, the corporation tax of 32 per cent automatically goes down to 47 per cent unless the Congress acts to extend or modify the present law.

Congress can give business its greatest inspiration by enacting now a law that will fix a lower tax rate on corporate earnings for a set period of five years. Even if the reduction is just a few points, it will be an incentive to the businesses of the country.

BUT THE POLITICAL tendency will be to give a tax cut to lower-income brackets because this means more votes. It can, however, mean a loss of votes, especially if the tax bill fails to cure unemployment. For to increase consumer spending isn't by itself the way to strengthen the economy. Consumer spending at present is not in a bad way. It is the heavy-goods industries that are in a depression and have been since 1953, and this is the key to high unemployment figures.

A simple solution is to confine tax cuts only to those categories which will stimulate the weak spots in the economy. A reduction in corporate-tax rates and a revised set of depreciation rates for all types of businesses are imperative today. This would mean an increase in business volume and tax receipts far outweighing any loss of revenue due to reductions in existing tax rates. There has been too much delay. Changes have been promised, but the promises have not been kept. Business has become discouraged. Planning is at a standstill in many enterprises.

MISTAKES ALREADY have been made by the President which have unsettled the stock markets of the world. Vague generalities will not help any more than will abstract promises about tax reductions that may be made—perhaps next year. It is a time for action and not for mere words or ambiguous promises.

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"We can win the Kentucky Derby if that hoss can run forward as fast as he jist went backwards."

3 FROM HERE

City Managers To Be Honored

Three former city managers of Big Spring will be among 24 who will be honored at the spring meeting of the Texas City Manager's Association meeting in Abilene opening today. The organization will stage a special ceremony for its former presidents.

The former managers here, who have also served as TCMA presidents, include E. V. Spence, now heading up the Colorado River Municipal Water District; Boyd J. McDaniel, in private construction business at Abilene; and H. W. Whitney, now city manager at Corpus Christi.

The meeting continues through Tuesday.

Each living ex-president will receive a hand-decorated scroll "in recognition of distinguished service to the management profession and outstanding leadership." The organization is 28 years old.

Whitney is also included on the program of the meeting, as is W. D. Green, police chief at Farmers Branch and formerly chief of police in Big Spring.

Nearly 300 are expected to register at Abilene for study of management methods and problems. Subject matter on the program includes the manager and political interpretation, role of the press in promoting sound and effective local government, visual aids as a management tool, training and personnel development, the manager as a resource of the community, evolution of the management profession, relationship of the city council and manager, and the manager's role in selling good government.

In addition, two round-table sessions for managers of cities above and below 25,000 population will delve into problems peculiar to the governmental operations in each category.

The program next week includes two officers and a staff member of the International City Managers' Association. City Manager Elder Gunter of Des Moines, Iowa, president of ICMA, will speak at the annual banquet and participate on a panel, and City Manager Sam Vickers of Phoenix, Ariz., immediate past president of ICMA, will serve as a panel member. ICMA assistant director Robert L. Brown, Chicago, will host a breakfast for new managers in addition to describing his association's services to the conference-at-large.

Other program participants at the spring meeting will include Ed N. Wischamper, managing editor of the "Abilene Reporter-News"; Dr. James H. McCrocklin, mayor of Kingsville and immediate past president of the Texas Municipal League; Steve Matthews, executive director, Texas

Proud Parents Hear Praise

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A proud Italian mother and father stood in the mayor's office last week and beamed as a letter from the American Vice President, Lyndon Johnson, praising their student, was read aloud.

The message was given to Mayor Gino Cassinis by U.S. Consul General Earl Crain. It told how Maurizio Ricotti, 18, a scholarship winner now studying in San Angelo, Tex. Central High School, had won that city's respect and admiration.

Annibale Ricotti, 50, and his wife, Miranda, 45, were visibly moved as Crain read the vice president's letter in Italian. Johnson wrote that he was pleased both as a Texan and as a U.S. government official, to tell how Maurizio "distinguished himself for high moral and intellectual qualities, dedication to studies and civic virtues."

"Maurizio won the respect and admiration of his schoolmates and of the citizens of San Angelo," the vice president continued.

"As a token of their appreciation, the Central High School students elected him to the student city commission to which, every year, the city fathers grant the opportunity (for one day) of taking over the reins of the local government."

Expansion Planned For Peace Corps

By KAY LOVELAND

The nation's Peace Corps is expanding with both the Senate and House having authorized \$63.75 million for the organization's fiscal year budget—the full amount requested by President Kennedy. This is contrasted with \$40 million authorized last year.

The bill received bipartisan support with a number of Congressmen who voted against establishing the Peace Corps a year ago now voting for its expansion because they felt the Corps had "proved its worth."

In line with this growth, the Corps has reported that almost 2,200 men and women will enter training this month for 44 projects in 28 countries. In 16 countries it will be the first Corps project.

This month's training schedule is expected to increase the ranks of volunteers by about 150 per cent.

In a report as of May 1, the organization says it has 782 persons in overseas jobs in 14 countries. Now in training are 617 volunteers who will be sent to nine new countries and to six countries on second projects, bringing the total number to 1,399.

The Corps is open to men and women in their 40's, 50's and 60's, which refutes the commonly held conception that it is open only to the young and that the organization has a maximum age limit. Corps officials emphasize that anyone who can meet the physical requirements and who possesses

the needed skills is eligible for service.

At the moment two dozen Americans over 50, seven of whom are over 60, have taken leave from businesses or postponed their retirement in order to serve with

Miss McComb Joins Corps

Sammie Sue McComb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McComb, 811 E. 13th, is awaiting word on where she will begin three months training July 6 for the Peace Corps. Miss McComb, a 1958 graduate of Big Spring High School and a January graduate of North Texas State University, applied for a position with the Corps in January and has been accepted, pending notice on her physical examination.

With a degree in Spanish Miss McComb will be one of 54 persons sent to Lima, Peru, for a period of 21 months after completion of the three months training. She has been teaching Spanish at Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas since her graduation from college.

While awaiting word Miss McComb is on tour of Mexico with a group guided by Bruce Frazier. Upon her return she will take a vacation to the West Coast and the World's Fair at Seattle, Wash.

the Peace Corps. Such service does not jeopardize retirement benefits, for volunteers can continue to receive the full amount of any pension to which they are entitled.

The oldest couple accepted by the Peace Corps to date are Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Wiggins, aged 64 and 63, of San Bruno, Calif., who are in training for an urban rehabilitation project in Arequipa, Peru.

A new line of work is open to volunteers. The Corps has announced that it is in need of fishermen for projects in West Africa and Latin America. That is, commercial variety fishermen, not fly casters, and applications are being accepted from persons with commercial fishing or fisheries experience.

No Offense Against U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Mexican diplomat has told the Foreign Ministry he didn't mean to offend the United States during a Washington debate in which he said Americans are guided by a "Western movie mentality."

Vicente Sanchez Gavito made the utterance at a meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington last week.

He said Americans believe "that what they do is right because they are the ones that do it."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 10, 1962 3-D

Ward Has New Credit Plan

FT. WORTH, — Montgomery Ward has announced that it is converting three different types of credit and installment payment plans into one single, simple all-purpose credit plan for its customers in Texas and surrounding states.

"This is a move to simplify and clarify credit programs for our customers," Charles J. Kushell Jr., financial vice president of Ward, said.

"We have devoted several months to the change-over of our credit system in the area served by our Fort Worth mail order house and will convert to the simplified system during June and July. It may be extended to other sections of the country after a full-scale test and evaluation has been completed," Kushell said.

Under the new plan, retail and mail order customers who pay their bills within 30 days will not incur any credit service charge. For those who do not wish to pay their bills in full every month, the "Charg-All" plan offers the option of making regular monthly payments for up to two years, with

a service charge of 1 1/2 per cent applied to the opening balance monthly. For customers who want to pay for major home improvements over a longer period of time, Ward's also offers special terms for periods as long as seven years.

Under the new plan, a credit customer with a charge plate can make purchases of any item sold by Ward's simply by "charging" it on his "Charg-All" account, whether it be a spool of thread,

a refrigerator or a suite of furniture.

The lengthy delays of writing up different types of installment contracts are eliminated and customers now can be assured that they have one type of account and one set of payment and terms.

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

C-R-E-D-I-T

You can always

USE IT

If you don't

ABUSE IT

Today Is The 10th Of The Month



RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
IN THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

A YEAR 'ROUND RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION DESIGNED FOR LUXURY VACATION LIVING

Alpine Village

—231 LUXURY SIZED RESIDENTIAL SITES. THE SUBDIVISION IS COMPLETELY SURROUNDED BY THE LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST AND 15 MINUTES AWAY FROM ALL OF RUIDOSO'S MANY RECREATIONAL FACILITIES.



Cool and dry—the average summer temperature is 73 degrees and the sun shines over 90% of the time. Excitement and relaxation are yours in this scenic mountain resort of evergreen forests.



This contemporary "A" frame residence (1700 sq. ft. living area) is one example of the custom built vacation homes available in Alpine Village. Design and contractor services are available.



SKIING on Sierra Blanca (12,300 ft.) on guaranteed snow from Thanksgiving to Easter.

RACING: Ruidoso Downs features thoroughbred and quarter horse racing on weekends and holidays from Memorial Day 'til a week following Labor Day.

For example: May 30, Memorial Day Handicap, 6 Furlongs. July 1, The Kansas Quarter Horse Futurity, 350 Yards. July 22, The Ruidoso Open Quarter Horse Futurity, 400 Yards.

GOLFING and RIDING. Play on the lush Cree Meadows Golf Course. Riding stables provide fine mounts and scenic trails.

HUNTING and FISHING. Big game hunting and trout fishing await the sportsman in surrounding country.

231 Luxurious Vacation Home Sites Available for Immediate Construction

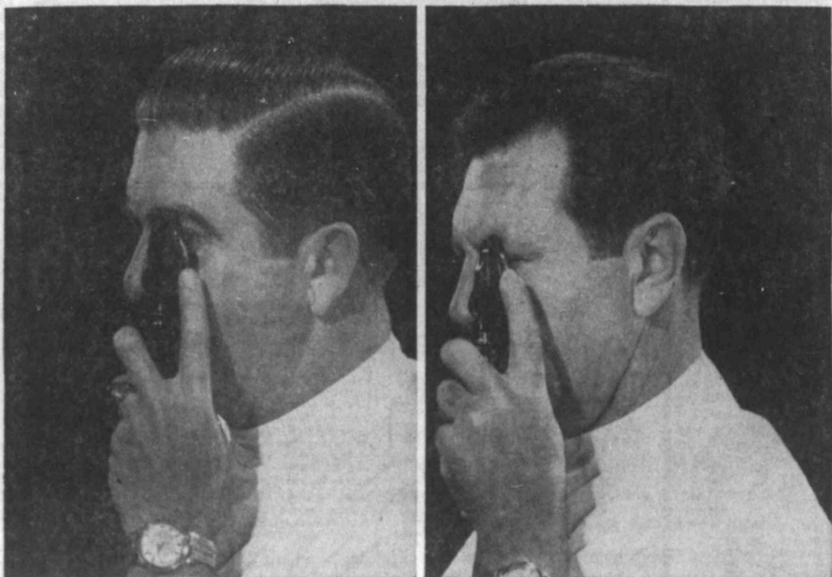
All roads and utilities are provided. The Alpine Village plat is fully approved. All lots are one-half acre or larger and are priced from \$2,000 to \$7,500 and may be purchased on a variety of convenient terms.

Exclusive Agents

Lonnie Brown & Associates, Realtors

• Alpine Village Office: P. O. Box 566, Ruidoso, N. M.
• Main Office: 420 Washington, S.E., Albuquerque, N. M.

Visit Alpine Village — or write for descriptive brochures. Go 1 mile north of airport on Rt. 37.



Which Professional Man is BETTER QUALIFIED to Examine Your Eyes... Optometrist or Ophthalmologist?

Have you ever wondered about this or heard this question asked?

Because we believe there are many people who would like an authentic answer to this question, we offer the following in the interest of public education and information.

The answer is . . . NEITHER IS BETTER QUALIFIED — BOTH ARE FULLY QUALIFIED . . . so long as the professional man you choose has integrity and is conscientious and careful. In every profession, whether it be law, nursing, accounting, engineering, dentistry, architecture or any other, there are always some who stand out above average. BUT THE OVER-ALL AVERAGE IN ALL PROFESSIONS IS VERY GOOD. And so it is with Optometrists and Ophthalmologists.

When having your eyes examined, you are concerned with TWO THINGS: First, you want to know about the health of your eyes — whether any disease or defect, such as glaucoma, cataract or other abnormal condition, is present. Second, if no disease or defect is present, you want to know whether glasses (or contact lenses, if desired) are needed to correct or eliminate your eye symptoms or visual problems. (Sometimes orthoptics or visual training may be helpful.)

Both the Optometrist (O.D.) and the Ophthalmologist (M.D.), by their college education and training, are well qualified in the detection and recognition of disease or defect; THEY BOTH EXAMINE THE INTERIOR OF THE EYES WITH THE USE OF AN INSTRUMENT KNOWN AS THE OPHTHALMOSCOPE.

The Optometrist, an eyesight specialist, does not administer treatment or surgery when his examination indicates the need (this is a very small percentage), but refers such patients to the Ophthalmologist.

Both the Optometrist (Doctor of Optometry, O.D.) and the Ophthalmologist (Doctor of Medicine, M.D.) must obtain their Doctor's degrees after many years of study in recognized colleges or universities. Many of their basic courses are identical: Pathology, Anatomy, Physiology, and Optical Sciences. The College of Optometry at the University of Houston, for example, requires six years of classroom, clinical and laboratory study. In addition, the Optometrist must pass a very rigid examination, usually lasting three days, given by the State Board of Examiners in Optometry, before he receives his license to practice. Optometrists perform approximately 75% of the eye examinations made each year in the United States.

It must, therefore, be concluded THAT BOTH THE OPTOMETRISTS AND THE OPHTHALMOLOGISTS ARE WELL QUALIFIED TO DETERMINE THE TRUE CONDITION OF YOUR EYES; and whatever condition is present, either doctor, if he is conscientious and careful, will provide dependable professional services; and the patient can make his or her choice of the doctor (O.D. or M.D.) with complete confidence and trust.

Professional eye examinations and finest quality eyewear are unusually reasonable in cost at T.S.O. If an examination reveals the need for glasses, single vision glasses are as low as \$14.85; invisible bifocal glasses are as low as \$17.85; single vision contact lenses are only \$65.00; bifocal contact lenses are only \$130. All prices are complete with professional eye examination and fitting. The next time you, or any member of your family, need an eye examination, you can place your trust in the Doctors of Optometry at T.S.O., where you will receive a careful, professional eye examination. If glasses are needed (or contact lenses desired) you will receive the finest at a reasonable cost. If credit is desired, there is no extra charge.

Directed by: Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists

Published in the interest of good vision and eye care by



Consult your telephone directory for the T.S.O. Office nearest you



GROUND BROKEN FOR LAKE THOMAS DAM
R. A. Schooling, J. B. Thomas, J. L. Rhoades take part

District Facts

(Continued from Page 1-D)

amounted to 71,659,019.000 gallons. Of the total production, 46,579,008.000 gallons has come from Lake Thomas, 19,322,423.000 from the well field, 4,171,967.000 from city wells, 17,549,000 from the city lakes.

FINANCES — The District floated \$11,750,000 in 1951 and \$4,600,000 in 1958; a total of \$16,350,000 in revenue bonds. To date it has repaid \$3,499,000 of these bonds. It has created reserve of \$1,172,962 to undergird its bond repayments. It also had, at the end of last year, \$787,052 available for contingencies and for improvement and extensions. During the first 10 years, it has paid out \$358,450 for improvements, extensions, special studies, etc.

CRMWD

(Continued from Page 1-D)

even after the lake filled. In addition, it furnished a sea-going barge for hauling service equipment to the mounds. There were other problems such as a steel shortage which threatened to slow the production of pipe.

ODESSA RELIEVED

Odesa got well water June 10, 1952, Big Spring in September, 1952. Snyder was first to get lake water in July, 1953, Big Spring built a new filter plant and took lake water in January of 1955, and Odesa in June of 1958. Interestingly, Big Spring has added 50 per cent to capacity of its plant and this year Odesa has doubled its capacity to treat lake water. Snyder and Big Spring enjoyed substantial growth, but Odesa's was phenomenal. By 1956 it was apparent that some means of increasing Odesa's supply was imperative. Efforts to acquire additional ground water rights in Martin County were unsuccessful, so the district floated \$4,600,000 in revenue bonds to finance a 23-inch pipeline paralleling the 27-inch line from the Martin County Station to Odesa. One line could handle well water, the other water from Lake J. B. Thomas. Another 80,000,000 gallon terminal storage was added at Odesa, giving it a 160,000,000 gallon reserve, plus a possible 37,000,000 gallons per day from the pipeline.

During the first two years, most water came from the well fields. In fact more than one third of all the water produced from the wells during the 19-year period was consumed in the first two years. Now the withdrawal from this source is down to just over a million and a half gallons per day.

DIRECTORS

Only five of the original directors of the CRMWD are still on the Board, and four of them are from Odesa, the fifth, R. L. Cook, is from Big Spring. The Odesans are Charles B. Perry, president of the Board, P. C. (Cody) Harbour, J. L. Rhoades and W. E. Bruce. Other board members now are R. W. Currie, H. W. Wright and Ward R. Hall of Big Spring, and Dr. John Blum, Wm. H. Wilson Jr., Gene L. Dulaney and W. A. McGlaun of Snyder. Joe Pickle, Big Spring, has been secretary-treasurer since formation of the district.

The governing bodies of the cities name two directors for two-year terms during May of each year. Replacements were occasioned at Big Spring by the deaths of George G. White, George Mims, R. T. Piner and Curtis Driver. R. A. Schooling (now lake superintendent), Lyle Delfebach, the late W. J. (Bill) Ely, James Rosser were succeeded by other appointees. One of the first acts of the board was to name E. V. Spence, then Inter-State Compact Commissioner and former Chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers, as general manager. He continues in that post today, spearheading plans to whip that same pesky salt problem in order that a second lake can be built.

The district has received from Odessa \$5,871,347, Big Spring \$2,944,114, Snyder \$900,664, or a total of \$9,716,105 from the member cities. It has received from SACROC \$2,317,318, from Sharon Ridge \$408,335, from Lion Oil \$186,138, from Texas Gulf \$59,839, from Standard-Sinclair \$33,372, a total of \$3,084,492 from oil companies. Rural consumers including oil well drilling contractors have paid \$126,893; recreation facility users \$369,296. This gives a total gross revenue of \$13,296,776 since the District started taking in money.

PERSONNEL — The District's operations are directed by E. V. Spence, general manager; the assistant manager is O. H. Ivie, Departmental heads include R. A. Schooling, Lake superintendent; Joe Boadle, superintendent of the west division; T. C. Richardson, superintendent of the east division; Paschal Odorn, junior engineer; Kenneth Stephens, electrical technician; Paul Odor, communications technician. Headquarters are maintained in Big Spring.

THE FUTURE — CRMWD is looking ahead to provide water for this area of West Texas by the time it is needed. The Texas Water Commission has granted a permit to construct a dam on the Colorado River, near the Mitchell-Coke County line, provided the District is able to demonstrate an ability to control a salt pollution of the river. Nearly two years of research have gone into means of handling the situation, and the District has asked the Texas Railroad Commission to halt production in the Sharon Ridge and Coleman Ranch Fields of Scurry and Mitchell counties until satisfactory disposal of salt water produced with oil is effected. A ruling is expected soon. Plans for a lake at the present site call for a dam 7,000 feet long, with a 500-foot wide concrete spillway in the center. Depth would be comparable to Lake Thomas, about 90 feet at the channel. The lake would have an average depth of 23-feet and would cover 25 square miles, impounding 407,000 acre feet (130 billion gallons) of water. This would call for 25 miles of pipeline, probably at least 48-inches in diameter, from the lake to Odesa, by the way of Big Spring, and seven pump stations.

WATER AIDS IN GROWTH

Three member cities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District have shown substantial growth during the past decade.

In 1950 Odesa had 29,945 people; in 1960 there were 80,368, and according to Sales Management estimates the 1962 population is 83,400. Big Spring had 17,286 in 1950, it had 31,230 in 1960, and estimates now are of 32,300. Snyder had 12,010 in 1951, it had 13,850 in 1960, and estimates now are of 14,000.



FREE PARKING
3rd And Johnson
OPEN DAILY
9 To 9
Except Sunday

Fury 31-pc.
1/4" DRILL KIT



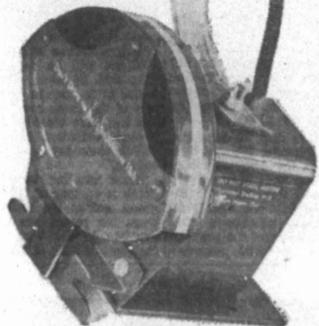
CONTAINS
1 F-1 Fury 3-wire 1/4" Drill
1 Steel Case
1 Drill Stand
9 Drill Bits
10 Sanding Discs
1 Lamb's Wool Bonnet
6-Pc. Fittings
1 Buffing Wheel
1 Rubber Base Plate

FACTORY GUARANTEE

\$10⁸⁸

3-WIRE CORD

Edge Rite Lawn Edger And Trimmer No. 3-R



1/6th HP — Packs the power of large edgers but weighs less. Easy to handle, hard rubber rollers, three position handle.

20.75 Value..... **12⁸⁸**

Shakespeare
PUSH-BUTTON WONDERCAST



Push-Button Magic!
Easy Casts — Quick as a Flash!

SHAKESPEARE ROD AND REEL

43.90 both for Value only..... **24⁸⁸**

JUNE 17 IS FATHER'S DAY

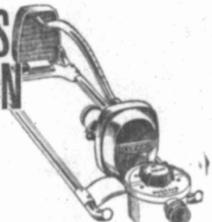
Folding Aluminum Cot
● Strong Plastic Woven Fiber On A Lightweight Tubular Frame

8.88

AIR MATTRESS
● Heavy Rubber Coating ● Strong "I" Beam Construction ● With Repair Kit

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EVERAIN INTRODUCES AUTOMATION TO LAWN SPRINKLING



With the amazing new **TIMER-SPRINKLER**

JUST SET IT AND FORGET IT! Take off for golf, picnicking or just relaxing. The Timer-Sprinkler puts just the right amount of water on the lawn and then it shuts itself off AUTOMATICALLY! No more flooded lawns...no more guesswork...no more wasted water. Features Everite sealed motor and Set 'N' Spray area dial. Covers rectangular areas up to 2400 sq. ft. Built for years of trouble-free service. Made in U.S.A. Guaranteed for one full year.

EVERAIN No. E99 Timer Sprinkler \$90.00

15.95 Value 9⁹⁵



REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY JUNE 17

1.00 Value **Mennen** Shave Lotion **55[¢]** 75¢ Value **Ban** Roll-On Deodorant **36[¢]** 99¢ Value **Lanolin Plus** Creme Rinse **53[¢]** 1.00 Size **Silvikrin** Shampoo **29[¢]**

Procter-Silex Hand Ice Cream FREEZER

2 1/2-Quart

12.99 Value..... **8⁸⁸**

59¢ Value **Listerine** **39[¢]** 89¢ Value **St. Joseph** Aspirins, 200's **2-89[¢]** 99¢ Value **Vaseline** Hair Tonic **49[¢]** 99¢ Value **OJ'S** Beauty Lotion **44[¢]**

59¢ Value **JERGENS** LOTION **29[¢]** 1.25 Value **Tanfastic** Suntan Lotion **69[¢]** 83¢ Value **CUE** Tooth-paste **45[¢]**

Large Size **Easy-On** Spray Starch **39[¢]**



Travel Air PORTABLE AIR COOLER

This popular-priced cooler hits the spot — keeps you refreshed Nature's way — with "surf-cool" washed, filtered air. Uses no more electricity than a 120-watt light bulb. Big 6 1/4" diameter blower. Two speeds. Water-level gauge, water shut-off control, "snap-out" germ-proof filter, baked enamel finish. No installation cost, just plug into household outlet.

Recommended cooling area — 150 sq. ft.

No. 831 **28⁸⁸**

Everain Lawn SPRINKLER

No. E 175 **88[¢]**

FATHER'S DAY — JUNE 17

4-Player Badminton Sets

3⁴⁷

75-FOOT WATER SKI TOW ROPE

● Non Elastic ● Completely Assembled ● Low Stretch

1.49

TOILET SEATS
With Cover And Matching Hinges **2⁸⁸**

BOAT SEATS
100% Wood Fiber Pad **2⁶⁹**

Timberjack SLEEPING BAG

● Fully Lined ● Mothproof ● Water Repellent Cover

12.95 Values..... **6⁹⁵**

Next Sunday, June 17, Is Father's Day

Your CREDIT RECORD follows you wherever you go. Keep it clean!

Today Is The 10th Of The Month



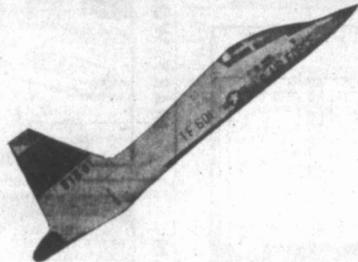
2nd Lt. ROBERT P. ALDRIDGE JR. Elmo Wasson Men's Store
 2nd Lt. KENT V. ALLISON Gibbs-Weeks Men's Store
 2nd Lt. JOHN D. ARNOLD Prager's Men's Store
 2nd Lt. HENRY E. ASKINS JR. Alice's Children's Shop
 2nd Lt. MYRON J. BABLER Van Hoose-King Pontiac
 2nd Lt. ROBERT BELLAS Blum's Jewelry
 2nd Lt. HERBERT E. G. BLAKELY Cizon's Jewelry
 2nd Lt. EDWARD D. BENTEN Carter Furniture
 2nd Lt. WILLIAM B. BYRD JR. Caudill's Dress Shop
 2nd Lt. BURTON W. CAMPBELL Cook Appliance Co.



2nd Lt. RANDOLPH L. CLARK III Edwards Heights Pharmacy
 2nd Lt. ROBERT W. DULICK Zale's Jewelry
 2nd Lt. BERNARD D. GIERE Elrod Furniture
 2nd Lt. CHARLES G. HOFELICH JR. Montgomery Ward Co.
 2nd Lt. CHARLES W. JENKINS Fashion Shoe Store
 2nd Lt. WILLIAM C. KEMMER Fisher's Dress Shops
 2nd Lt. ROBERT J. KLAPPROTH Firestone Stores
 2nd Lt. CHARLES C. LARGE Good Housekeeping Shop
 2nd Lt. DONALD E. LEHTOLA Hemphill Wells Co.
 2nd Lt. JOSEPH D. LEMIEUX Stanley Hardware



2nd Lt. THOMAS G. LOCKHART C. R. Anthony Co.
 2nd Lt. GEORGE H. MACDUFF McGlaun's Hilburn's Appl.
 2nd Lt. JOHN L. MARTIN J&K Shoe Store



2nd Lt. JOHN S. POWELL JR. The Kid's Shop
 2nd Lt. THOMAS R. REED Margie's Dress Shop
 2nd Lt. ROBERT W. RICE JR. Mary Jo Dress Shop



2nd Lt. ROBERT C. RIOS Pelletier's Shoes
 2nd Lt. RANDEL E. RYAN JR. Sears, Roebuck And Co.



2nd Lt. FIDEL N. SANCHEZ Settles Hotel Coffee Shop
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2nd Lt. WALTER F. TURK Wheat's Furniture Co.
 2nd Lt. JERRY L. WAGNER Barr Photo Center



2nd Lt. ROBERT C. WALLIN Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners
 2nd Lt. DRURY T. WELLINGTON Cunningham-Phillips Drug



2nd Lt. LARRY A. WOODCOCK White's Furniture Dept.

Welcome

TO BIG SPRING WEBB PILOT TRAINING CLASS 63-H

Big Spring and all its people extend the friendly hand of a West Texas welcome to the student pilots of Webb's Class 63-H. These young men, here for a complete course of primary and basic jet-flying instruction, become citizens of our city for more than a year, and it is our earnest hope that they will find here a helpful, cheerful and hospitable atmosphere; and that when they must leave, they will do so with a kind feeling in their hearts for Big Spring, its business establishments, and all its population.

May we urge our new student pilots, as time permits them, to become acquainted with our town, to know about the churches and the schools, the facilities for leisure and enjoyment, the shops and the service establishments.

Particularly do we ask them to drop in and see us, just to let us get acquainted, and say in person what we are saying here. There's no obligation to buy at any time . . . we want to be of service, and of assistance if we can.

Yes, it's all wrapped up in one wholesome, hearty word . . . "WELCOME!"

A "HOSPITALITY GIFT" For New STUDENT PILOTS

If the Webb student pilot or his wife will call within the next 10 days at the store or service establishment whose name appears with his under his picture (bringing this page with him for identification), he will be given a "welcome gift" by that firm. There is no obligation, and we simply ask that the visit be for getting acquainted. Be our guest!

2nd Lt. WILLIAM A. EARLEY
(Lt. Earley on emergency leave, no picture available)
Zack's

The Entire City's Cordial Greeting Is Expressed By These Business Firms

- Alice's Children's Shop
1901 Gregg Street
- C. R. Anthony Co.
305 Main Street
- Barr Photo Center
708 11th Place - Base Exchange
- Blum's Jewelry, Inc.
221 Main Street
- Carter Furniture Co.
110 Runnels
- Caudill's Dress Shop
1711 Gregg Street
- Cizon's Jewelry
115 E. 3rd
- Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners
500 Johnson Street
- Tom Conway, Phillips 66
1811 Gregg Street
- Cook Appliance Co.
400 E. 3rd Street
- Cunningham & Phillips Drug
905 Johnson
- Foy, Dunlap, Cosden, Ser. Sta.
500 E. 3rd Street
- Edwards Heights Pharmacy
1909 Gregg Street

- Elmo Wasson's Men's Store
222 Main Street
- Elrod's Furniture Store
806 E. 3rd Street
- Fashion Shoe Store
219 Main Street
- Firestone Stores
507 E. 3rd Street
- First National Bank
201 Main Street
- Fisher's Dress Shops
1107 11th Place, 1907 Gregg Street
- Gibbs & Weeks
Men's & Boys' Store
109 E. 3rd Street
- Gibson Products Co.
214 E. 3rd Street
- Gillihan Auto Sales
821 W. 4th Street
- Good Housekeeping Shop
907 Johnson
- Goodyear Service Store
408 Runnels Street
- Hemphill-Wells Co.
214 Main Street

- McGlaun's
Hilburn Appliance Co.
304 Gregg Street
- J & K Shoe Store
214 Runnels Street
- The Kid's Shop
201 E. 3rd Street
- McEwen Motor Company
403 Scurry Street
- Montgomery-Ward Co.
3rd and Gregg Streets
- Margie's Dress Shop
1018 Johnson
- Mary Jo Dress Shoppe
903 Johnson Street
- Miller's Pig Brand
510 E. 3rd Street
- Pelletier's Shoes
113 E. 3rd Street
- Prager's Men's & Boys' Wear
102 E. 3rd Street
- Big Spring Theatres
401 Main Street
- Sears, Roebuck & Co.
213 Main Street

- Security State Bank
1411 Gregg Street
- Settles Hotel Coffee Shop
& The Downtowner
- Singer Sewing Machine Co.
112 E. 3rd Street
- Stanley Hardware Co.
203 Runnels Street
- The State National Bank
124 Main Street
- Trantham-Gibson Furniture
& Appliance Co.
310 Gregg Street
- Van Hoose-King Pontiac, Inc.
804 E. 3rd Street
- Wacker's
210 Main - 1103 11th Place
- Wheat's Furniture Co.
115 E. 2nd - 304 W. 3rd Street
- White's Furniture Dept.
202-204 Scurry Street
- Zack's
204 Main Street
- Zale's Jewelry
3rd at Main

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



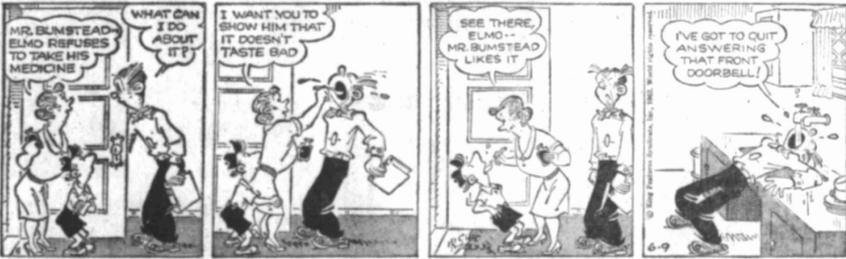
NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



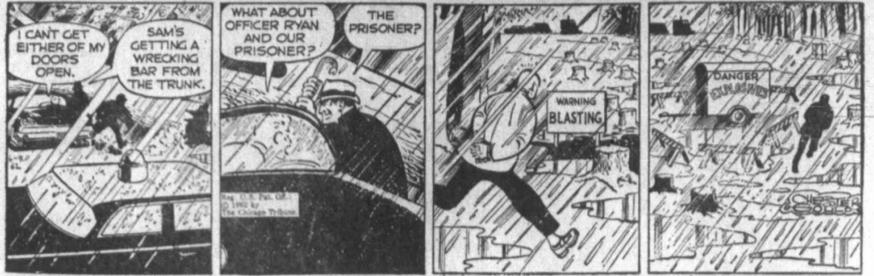
DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE G. BLAIN LUSE

POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



'The Bridge' Depicts Boys Sent Into War

A film that has been heralded as the World War II successor to the immortal "All Quiet on the Western Front" comes to Big Spring this week.

The picture, "The Bridge," has garnered seven international awards and 20 individual honors.

All Quiet on the Western Front came out of World War I as a protest against German militarism. It immediately caught the world's heartstrings and now ranks among the greatest war (or anti-war) films of all time.

"The Bridge" does the same thing for World War II. Both films were based on best-selling German novels, and there is a startling parallel between the stories—not a matter of plagiarism but rather of similarities in German militarism in both wars.

BOYS ENLISTED
"The Bridge," a West German film, tells of the last days of the Third Reich, when American armies were battering into Germany herself. One of Hitler's madmen goes into a schoolroom, gives the children a rousing pep talk, and sends seven boys into uniform and onto a small bridge near their village.

Of course, the children's adventure ends in complete shambles. And one is left wondering about the mentality of people who will send youngsters to their deaths for the glory of a lost cause.

The ironies pile high, and after the debacle there comes the final irony—a German demolition crew comes along to blow up the bridge the lads gave their lives to defend, and it turns out the structure had no military value to begin with.

One lone child wanders dazedly back into his village with a too-large dose of sudden maturity.

VANISHED?
For American audiences, there are mixed feelings: satisfaction at seeing tyranny ground under the treads of American tanks, and sympathy for the innocents being ground.

There is a short, torrid affair between one of the lads and his sweetheart—filmed in the way Eu-



MICHAEL HINZ HOLDS COMRADE
Teen-age sacrifice to Nazi madness

ropeans know to film such matters. This tiny affair presents children in their innocence, but opens the way for a mosaic background depicting the moral depravity of Germany's adult population.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the University of Jena did a survey on the Germany of the war years, and the results showed sexual license, as encouraged by the Nazi leadership, was rampant.

One of the film's officials remarked that Americans need not worry if some of the same immorality can be seen in this country today. Firstly, he says, sin has always been around. Secondly, Germany's license was officially abetted, whereas such is not the case in America. He adds proudly that, thanks largely to American arms, West Germany now has

a highly moral leadership which sets a quite different tone for its people.

MIXED FEELINGS

On another front, "The Bridge" was shown to a convention of the National Society of History Faculties, and some of these gentlemen opined later that the film, being a German product, would indicate that the old militarism at last is dead. (Veterans organizations might be tempted to slightly disagree.)

The setting for "The Bridge" was a wise choice, photographically. It is the castled area around the Rhine which the National Geographic magazine calls "the most beautiful storybook scenery in the world."

But in spite of the beautiful scenery, "The Bridge," with its not-so-pretty story, is likely to leave a few people shaken.

'Hitler' Looks Into Psychology Of Madman

One of the many theories explaining Adolf Hitler's madness is dramatized in "Hitler," starring Richard Basehart in the title role. This particular theory is based on strands of evidence dug up from the ruins of the Third Reich, nearly 20 years after the Nazi murderer and his mistress died in a Berlin bunker.

The picture's thesis is that Hitler suffered from an unnatural lust for his tender young niece, a situation that eventually made him impotent. The theory further holds that he took his frustrations out on the world because he had no other outlet, natural or unnatural; and that it was his mistress, Eva Braun, who eventually broke through the dictator's mother-image to find the man inside. Even so, as the empire crashed down in flames and it came time to end their lives, Eva learned that she had not, after all, been more than a semblance, a substitute, for the image Hitler carried in his mind.

NOT THE SAME

As an interesting aside, the movie's producers tried to pin the same aberration onto Alexander the Great and Genghis Khan; Alexander had only a slight aberration but in a different direction, and the Khan was a perfectly normal bloodthirsty savage.

The accepted version of Hitler's abnormality has been his frustrated desire for a young Jewish girl back in his painting days in Vienna, and a parental image based on a weak, spiritless mother and a tyrannical father.

Two leading German film actresses were imported for the production of "Hitler." Playgirl Eva Braun is Maria Emo, a tall young woman with mature features, and 18-year-old Cordula Trantow, who portrays Adolf's niece.

The German and Austrian press severely criticized Hollywood and the actresses for taking the role, claiming it was "professional rape," and that audiences forevermore would reject the two blonde beauties because their roles would identify them with the late unlamented monster.

GERMAN AWARD

Miss Trantow, incidentally, at the age of 16, won the German equivalent of the Academy Award for her part in "The Bridge."

Adding to the realism of "Hitler" are splices from the monumental film compendium put together by Leni Riefenstahl, ruler of the German film industry under the Third Reich. The footage, borrowed from the U. S. State Department, requires five hours for showing.

Hollywood studio shots are mostly centered in a re-creation of the fortress villa at Berchtesgaden, in the Bavarian Alps, from which the madman once thought to hole up with his fanatic legions until they could advance to unify the world.

Basehart has little physical resemblance to Hitler, but he put his all into creating his screen image. Basehart is of the method school, in which the actor actually tries to become the person portrayed. He describes his role of Hitler as "the worst psychic ordeal of my life." Before the filming was finished, he had lost 12 pounds, alienated friends, and suffered nightmares "too horrible to relate."

SMALL IRONIES

The film has a lot of small ironies, not so much in the story which is one huge irony, but in the makeup of its cast. Narda Onyx, who portrays Eva Braun's adventurous sister, was captured by the Nazis while attempting to flee Estonia, her homeland, and later escaped to the American lines. Albert Szabo, who plays a Nazi trigger man, spent a year in a Nazi labor camp in his native Hungary. Otto Reichow, who fled Germany, after Brownshirts had stoned his brother to death, dons an SS uniform for the movie. Actor Rick Traeger was arrested as an underground worker in Berlin and spent three years in solitary confinement at Breslau, under the SS. Traeger portrays Heinrich Himmler, chief of the SS.

Actress Finds U.S. Civilized

It was a nervous young lady who got off the jet airliner in Hollywood. Having been brought up in Germany on old American wild west and gangster movies, she fully expected to be scalped by Indians or kidnaped by the Syndicate the moment she set foot on this savage continent.

Strictly reared, 18-year-old actress Cordula Trantow soon discovered we're civilized, after all, so she had no need for the tiny tear gas pistol she had brought in her purse.

Miss Trantow came to the U. S. to star in "Hitler."

No Kissin'

Andy Devine, appearing in "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," sheds no tears because he never had any romantic roles. The crackly-voiced screen veteran says: "I've only had two kissing scenes in my entire career. One was with Martha Raye, and the other with a horse."

Wayne, Stewart Together First Time

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" has a lot to recommend it, in spite of the lengthy title. It brings together for the first time John Wayne and James Stewart; the story is reasonably good for a Western; Wayne is in the kind of role he is best in, and has added help from the Stewart talent; and Big John gets knocked down on his tailbone for the first time since Montgomery Clift

floored him in "Red River." Also starred is Lee Marvin as the villainous Liberty Valance, with Vera Miles for love interest. Marvin first began to stir the coals of his career as a thug in "Bad Day at Black Rock," a movie which featured another unknown named Ernest Borgnine in a villainous role.

John Ford directed the "Liberty Valance" picture. The story has Stewart, now a famous senator, and his wife, Miss Miles, coming into a tiny frontier settlement to attend the funeral of an old friend (Wayne). Naturally, the local reporter wants to know why one of the nation's leading statesmen would travel all the way from Washington, quietly and unannounced, to pay his last respects to a nobody.

It is then that the senator takes the reporter aside and, in a series of flashbacks, tells a secret that long has been known only to those most intimately involved in a years-ago incident.

The film is guaranteed to please all lovers of Western movies, particularly the fans of the stars involved.

Hitler Ex-Aide May See Himself

Hitler's ex-aide, Martin Bormann, may someday see himself on the screen.

Canadian actor G. Stanley Jones, who closely resembles Bormann, was selected to portray the ex-Nazi in the film, "Hitler." Bormann is the only high Nazi to escape alive and is still uncaught. He is believed hiding in Argentina.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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Sunday through Wednesday
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Thursday through Saturday
BIG RED, with Walter Pidgeon.
Saturday Evening
CAPE REAR, with Gregory Peck, Polly Bergen, and Robert Mitchum.

STATE
Sunday through Wednesday
THE STEEL CLAW, with George Montgomery; also **SOMETHING WILD** with Carroll Baker and Ralph Meeker.

Thursday through Saturday
THE BRIDGE, with Michael King and Fritz Wepper; also, **HITLER**, with Richard Basehart.

JET
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UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS, with Michael Craig and M. Demogent; also, **BUS STOP**, with Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray.

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SAHARA
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LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH; also, **DESIRE IN THE DUST**.

Wednesday through Saturday
BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE; also, **TWENTY MILLION MILES TO EARTH**.

'Big Red' Is Dog Who Helps Orphan Lad Find A Father

Remember Walt Disney's TV series about the mountain lion?

Well, he's made a switch for his latest movie. The TV show depicted the puma in a sympathetic light, but in "Big Red" the American lion turns villain again.

This is not the main theme of the story, however; the lion merely serves as a foil against which Disney may tell another of his entertaining all-the-family yarns.

Walter Pidgeon heads the cast, leaving Broadway for his first screen role in several years, and his first Disney film. He portrays a Canadian who is in dire

need of a replacement for the son he lost in the war.

Pidgeon, incidentally, was born in Canada.

Co-star is another of Disney's juvenile discoveries, young French-Canadian Gilles Payant, who portrays an orphan lad direly in need of a father.

Helping bring the two together, of course, is Big Red, the champion show dog.

All have problems to solve before the loose threads of the plot finally tie up the happy ending. The backwoods boy needs direction and companionship from an older man if his potential is not to be wasted, and the proud Pidgeon needs the love and affection of a young lad to return meaning to his life. Both are strong-willed and independent, and it takes a dog with problems of his own to bring them together.

The story was filmed in the lush green pine country of Quebec Province, with an all-French-Canadian supporting cast. Winston Hibler co-produced, and Norman Tokar directed.

Emile Genest, who was a baddie in another Disney movie, "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North," gets a good role for "Big Red," as the earthy, understanding dog handler.

Pidgeon is one of the more stable of Hollywood personalities. He lives in Beverly Hills with his second wife and daughter, his first wife having been taken by death when their child was born.

Disney fans need not be told to put "Big Red" on their must-see list. As far as they're concerned, the famous producer hasn't made a bad movie yet.

'Something Wild' Makes Actor Of New York City

"Something Wild" is pretty wild, alright.

It is the story of an innocent young girl who is assaulted in a park in New York City, and the things that happen to her as a result. She can't tell her neurotic mother, and she can't recover from the traumatic shock.

As a result, she wanders through the streets of the metropolis, rather blindly and aimlessly, finally ending up in the shabby apartment of a half-animal, half-saint, and thoroughly broken man who keeps her locked up while he's out.

With ever-increasing wildness of violence and attempted tenderness, the two move closer to the brink of insanity. The episode is up-beat, with all three main characters finally at peace—not very credible psychologically, but poetically acceptable.

"Something Wild" is a landmark in one respect—it is the first venture together for Carroll Baker, as the assaulted girl, and her husband, Jack Garfein, who directed the picture.

The man in Miss Baker's life is played by Ralph Meeker, in a role similar to that of the Stanley Kowalski characterization in "A Streetcar Named Desire," which Meeker took after Marlon Brando left the Broadway production. Meeker also is remembered for his award winning performance

with Kirk Douglas in "Paths of Glory."

The entire film was shot on location in New York City by the "new wave" genius, Eugen Shuf-ton. His camera was aimed at the heights of violence and loneliness in the big town, and his pictorial compositions are combinations of psychological as well as physical landmarks.

Alex Karmel, who wrote the novel, "Mary Ann," upon which the screenplay was based, maintains that it is not an unidentified individual, but The City that attacks the girl. Her assailant is less an individual product of The City than he is an extension of its evil personality.

Garfein explains his decision to treat The City as a star.

"Something wild happens to Mary Ann in this movie. It happens because of the violent nature of the place where she lives; it makes her look at The City as an ugly, hostile force. Our camera looks at it that way, too. Later, The City appears to be beautiful and friendly. Our cameras see that side of its personality, also. What our photography went after was not only the various faces of an inanimate city... but the moods of a living, willful city in relation to this girl."

The musical score was penned by the famed Aaron Copland, returning after a long absence from Hollywood.



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Comfort for a ravished daughter



Steel Claw

George Montgomery portrays a wounded soldier who makes use of the claw he has in place of one of his hands, in "The Steel Claw," an adventure story against the background of Philippine resistance during the Japanese invasion of World War II.

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So, Let's Reduce

Robert Mitchum's younger brother, John, was kept on a supplementary diet of bananas and beer to give him that extra heft he needed for the role of Her-

mann Goering in "Hitler." The former heavyweight boxing champion of the U. S. Army's Camp Crowder, Mo., tipped the scales at 235 when the picture was finished—15 pounds more than normal.

OPEN 12:45
Adults 75¢
Children 25¢

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JAMES STEWART JOHN WAYNE

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance

VERA MILES · LEE MARVIN · EDMOND O'BRIEN · DEVINE · MURRAY

JOHN FORD

STARTING TONIGHT

SAHARA
SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BOXOFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

ADULTS 75¢ THIS PROGRAM ONLY!

LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH

AND

DESIRE IN THE DUST

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NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN!

Special Engagement
ALL THE HOT HATES AND HUNGERS OF A SOUTHERN TOWN!

You've got every fella in the county buzzin' around you!

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MARILYN MONROE

BUS STOP

DON MURRAY

20th Century-Fox presents

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GEORGE MONTGOMERY AS THE MAN WITH THE CLAW

IT TEARS YOUR NERVES TO SHREDS!

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MICHAEL CRAIG
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IT MANY DO SAUSE YOU'D BE FIRST SAN? WHAT WOULD YOUR TEETH SAY?

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ME... AT ALONE

MY POP'S SHIN!

WARR

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Emblem Club Meets Tuesday

The Y Emblem Club, membership sales group of the YMCA, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Cosden Country Club for dinner.

club, has encouraged members to make contacts on prospects and report on them. He also announced that members selling at least one family membership before the meeting will get their meal free.

New members of the club are Ralph Hughes, Bill Coleman, W. D. Broughton and Don Farley.

Lubbock Land Ruled Not Taxable

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled Friday that the City of Lubbock does not have to pay taxes on lands it purchased for a

dump area and for a city housing development.

The property was first bought for a dump area. More land was purchased for a housing project to eliminate slum conditions.

The opinion held that the land has been used for public purposes and is exempt from ad valorem taxes.

Passports Lead Court Activity

Thirty-two divorce cases were filed, with 14 granted, in 118th

District Court during May, according to Wade Choate, district clerk. Three other divorce cases were dismissed.

Leading activity during the month was passports with a total of 53 issued, Choate said.

In civil matters, 22 suits were filed with four granted and three dismissed. A jury granted two

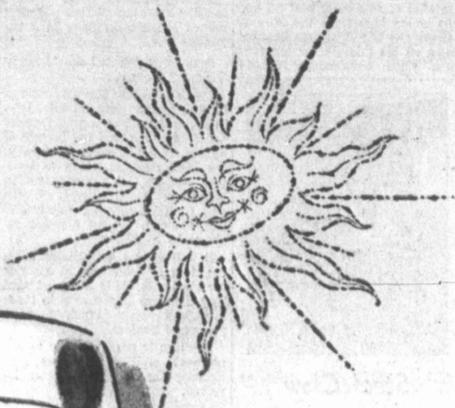
8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 10, 1962

suits and one civil suit was appealed. There were four adoption proceedings filed. Six were granted.

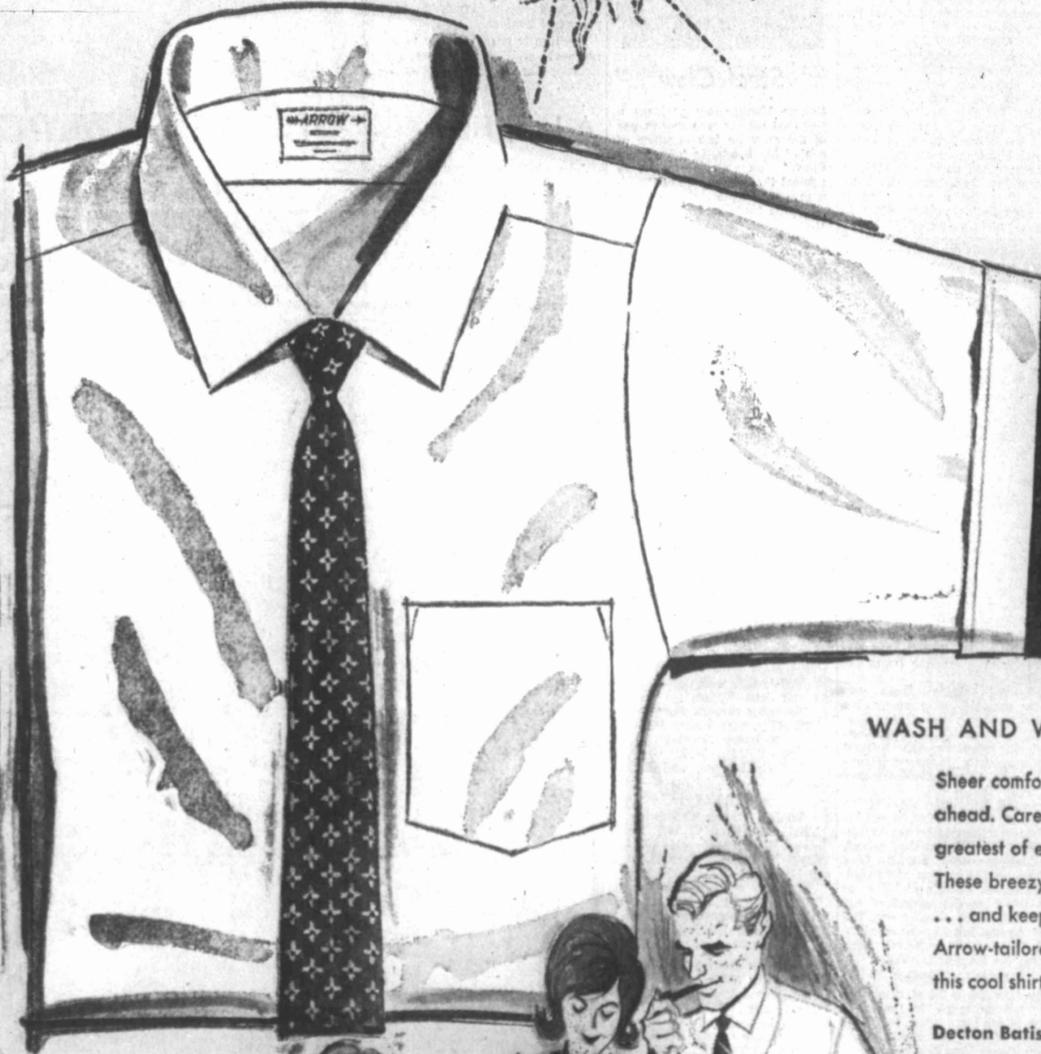
There were 10 criminal non-jury cases granted and four were dismissed. Five writs of habeas cor-

pus were filed and that number were granted.

Eight more child support accounts were added to the rolls. Contempt of Court action was started in two child support cases and two persons were jailed on that account.



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Lightweight
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

WASH AND WEAR THAT'S A GIFT FOR MOTHER TOO!

Sheer comfort for Father on his special day and for the months ahead. Care-free short sleeve fashions that launder with the greatest of ease, dry quickly and need little or no ironing. These breezy lightweights come in styles for both dress and sports ... and keep their crisp freshness right through the hottest day. Arrow-tailored for perfect fit. Give Dad ... and Mother ... this cool shirt-break that means maximum fashion, minimum care!

Decton Batiste Glen: porous blend of 65% Dacron* and 35% cotton. Soft, short-point, medium-spread collar. "Sanforized." 5.00



Arazephyr Bi-Way: 100% cotton in an airy weave, cool colors. Convertible collar to wear open or closed. "Sanforized-Plus." 5.00.



Oxford BD: 100% cotton, with popular soft, button-down collar. "Sanforized-Plus" 5.00.

*Du Pont Reg. T.M.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 17th