

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little temperature change through Monday. High today 102, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 100.

Amusements . . . 7-D
Comics . . . 4-D
Dear Abby . . . 5-D
Editorial . . . 4-D
Golf News . . . 6-B
Round Town . . . 4-C
Sports . . . 1, 2, 3, 4-B
Women's News . . . 6-C

37th Year . . . No. 54

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, (79721) Sunday, August 2, 1964

44 Pages
5 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

OPRY'S JIM REEVES

Hunt Music Star's Plane

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The big names of country music discarded their fancy clothes and took to the wooded hills south of Nashville Saturday in search of singer Jim Reeves, missing aboard a plane feared to have crashed.

With Reeves, 39, on the light plane, last reported about 5:30 p.m. Friday when a thunderstorm hit the area, was his road manager and piano player, Dean Manuel, 30.

They were returning from a business trip to Batesville, Ark., when the craft disappeared

from the radar screen at the Nashville Airport.

Many artists who headquarter in Nashville live in the Brentwood area, where the search centered. As the word spread, they donned their old clothes and joined hundreds of others in the hunt.

Marty Robbins, a star of the Grand Ole Opry, said he was washing his hair when the rain began. In jest, he ran outside to rinse his hair, and heard what sounded like a crash.

"Somebody's been killed out there," he told his wife. Numerous other residents reported hearing a low-flying plane.

Guitarist Chet Atkins and singers Eddie Arnold, Stonewall Jackson, Ernest Tubb and others famous in the country music field, along with the lesser-known sidemen, joined the search. Some hunted throughout the night.

As they checked out a rash of reports, they talked of accidents which have plagued the wide-ranging country artists in the past year and a half.

Singers Patsy Cline, Hawkshaw Hawkins and Cowboy Copas and Miss Cline's manager, Randy Hughes, died when their plane crashed near Camden, Tenn., March 5, 1963. Two days later, Jack Anglin of the singing team, "Johnny and Jack," was killed in an automobile wreck. Later in the year, former Opry singer Texas Ruby died in a house trailer fire.

Reeves attended the University of Texas and was signed as a pitcher by the St. Louis Cardinals for their Houston club. An arm injury in training camp ended his baseball career, and he turned to music.

He sang on the "Louisiana Hayride" radio show from Shreveport, La., and later joined Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. Among his better known recordings are "Four Walls," "He'll Have to Go," and "Mexican Joe."

He recently was star of a movie, "Kimberly Jim," filmed in South Africa and just released in this country.

LBJ Hails Moon Success As Free Men's Triumph

Next Target Of Cameras May Be Mars

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Next space target for U. S. television cameras will be Mars — believed by most scientists to be the only planet besides earth which might possibly harbor life.

Encouraged by the successful picture-taking mission of Ranger 7, officials of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory plan to launch two identical 570-pound payloads toward Mars during a favorable 28-day period starting in late October.

JPL also was responsible for the success of Ranger 7 and the Mariner 2 probe which relayed the first close-up scientific information on Venus during a fly-by in 1962.

The Mars explorers, Mariners 3 and 4, will have much more difficult assignments than Ranger 7 or Mariner 2.

They must survive eight months in the hostile space environment and then gather essential data during a swift 20-minute fly-by of Mars next June or July. They are to pass within 13,500 miles of the planet.

The camera on each Mariner is to take 20 pictures. Because of communications limitations at that distance, more than 66 million miles, the television pictures will be stored on magnetic tape within the spacecraft and relayed to earth at the rate of one a day.

In order to achieve a near- rendezvous with Mars, each Mariner vehicle must fly a great arcing path or more than 350 million miles, requiring 230 to 260 days depending on the launch date. Mariner 2 covered 224 million miles in 3 1/2 months to encounter Venus when it was 54 million miles from earth. Ranger 7 traveled 243,665 miles in 68 1/2 hours to hit the moon at a point 228,656 miles away.

The circuitous routes are necessary because the payloads must be aimed in front of the fast-moving planet—much like a hunter aims at a flying bird—to achieve the proper intercept at times when the targets make near-approaches to earth.

In addition to television cameras, Mariners 3 and 4 will carry instruments to measure magnetic fields, cosmic dust, radiation and other space phenomena along the route and in the vicinity of Mars.

Kennedy May Run Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is understood to have offered Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy the job of managing his coming election campaign, but the White House Saturday refused any comment.

Informed sources said the offer was made last Wednesday, the same day Johnson eliminated Kennedy from the running as a possible Johnson choice for the vice-presidential candidate.

The sources were unable to say what Kennedy's response was but he is believed to be considering it. He performed in a similar capacity for his brother, the late John F. Kennedy, in the 1960 election.

At a news briefing Saturday, Assistant White House Press Secretary Malcolm Kilduff turned aside all questions based on stories speculating about the attorney general's political future.

"I have nothing to say about any of them," Kilduff said. Among the stories was one indicating Kennedy would like to be secretary of state, if he can't be vice president.

Kennedy is known to have a deep interest in foreign affairs—he volunteered for the post of ambassador to South Viet Nam, but was turned down. It is believed he would like to be secretary of state, but persons in a position to know insist he has taken no steps to seek the position and presumably would accept another post.

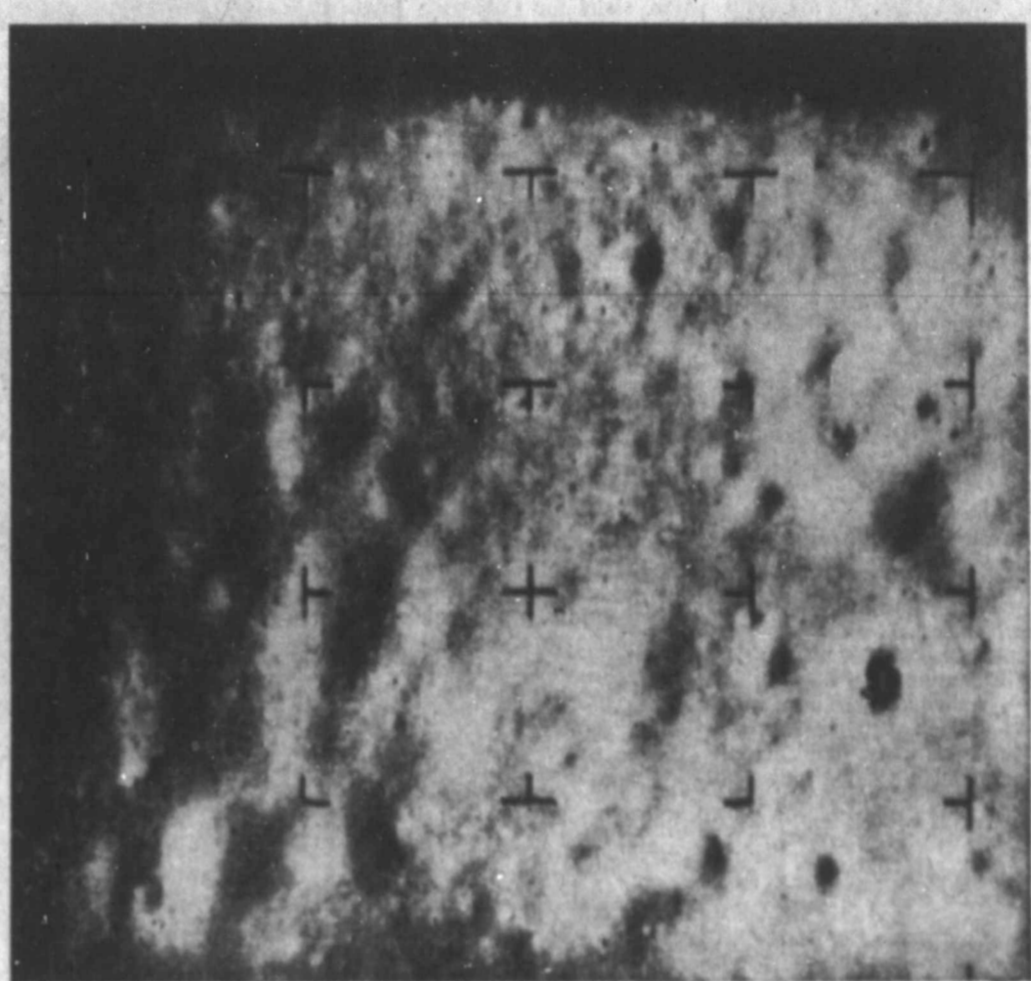


Photo Of Moon

This photograph of the moon by Ranger 7 was made from an altitude of three miles, some 2.3 seconds before impact. Viewed with the largest crater in the upper right hand corner, North is at the top. Picture shows an area about one and two-thirds miles on a side. Smallest craters shown are about 30 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep. One rounded crater, at left toward top of photo, is about 300 feet in diameter, say scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and has an angular rock mass in its center which might possibly be responsible for its origin. (AP WIRE- PHOTO)

Russians Vow Walkout On U.N. Bill-Collecting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Top sources reported Saturday that Soviet Premier Khrushchev told Secretary-General U Thant the Soviet Union will walk out of the General Assembly and perhaps quit the United Nations altogether if its vote is taken away for nonpayment of bills.

These sources said Thant, deeply worried, will discuss this threatened break-up of the world organization with President Johnson when he flies to Washington for a scheduled appointment Thursday.

Thant has just returned from a trip to Moscow where he appealed to the Kremlin not to let the United Nations go broke through failure to pay up.

He told newsmen there, after a long talk with Khrushchev, that he saw no change in the Soviet stand.

The United States insists that the Soviet Union lose its vote in the assembly unless it pays some of its back dues before the assembly convenes Nov. 10.

The U.N. Charter says that any country two years behind in U.N. dues "shall have no vote" in the assembly.

The Soviet Union has refused to pay its assessments for Congo and Middle East peacekeeping costs and, if these are counted along with its regular budget assessments, it is two years behind.

The Americans say these costs must be counted because they are binding on all mem-

bers. The Russians say they are not because they were not assessed by the Security Council.

The Soviet Union walked out of the Security Council in 1950 to protest the continued representation of Nationalist China there. The absence of the Kremlin's veto-wielding delegate permitted the United Nations to set up its Korean operation which would otherwise have been stopped. The Soviet Union later returned to the council.

PEACE RESOLUTION The United States, the next year, pushed through a "uniting for peace" resolution which enabled the General Assembly to act in cases of breaches of the peace when the Security Council did not do so.

It was under this provision that the Congo and Middle East operations were set up and the Soviet Union has refused to acknowledge their legality. The World Court in The Hague has ruled they are legitimate.

A U.S. delegation source said Saturday that the U.S. view is unchanged — the Soviet Union must pay up or lose its vote.

If it does not pay, the Johnson administration will be unable to fulfill its commitment to Congress to collect the debts it has contracted to finance the peacekeeping operations on an interim basis.

16 COUNTRIES The Soviet Union is only one of 16 countries that stand to lose their votes for failure to pay toward the U.N. Congo or Middle East forces or both.

The others are the Ukraine, White Russia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Argentina, Bolivia, Nationalist China, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Paraguay, Uruguay and Yemen.

France will join the list next Jan. 1 unless it pays something toward the Congo costs.

President Adds Plea For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson hailed Saturday the Ranger 7 triumph in close-up photography of the moon and said that in space this nation "has achieved fully the leadership we have sought for free men."

He called the Ranger exploit a "historic extension of man's knowledge" and tied it into a plea for peaceful scientific progress.

The President also assented to scientists' reports that the Ranger feat confirms the feasibility of manned moon landings, hopefully within the 1960s.

At a White House briefing in which some of Ranger's pictures of the lunar surface were examined and explained, Johnson received—and obviously accepted—assurances that:

—There are many lunar areas on which manned landings are possible.

—The Apollo spacecraft design meets the requirement for such landings.

—The President was advised also that the Ranger success fires new hope that the late President John F. Kennedy's goal of a manned lunar landing in this decade can be achieved.

"Are you hopeful that you can stay on schedule?" Johnson asked.

"I am hopeful," replied Homer E. Newell, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"The Ranger photographs provide reassurance that the design range in the LEM (the Lunar Excursion Module, that part of the Apollo spacecraft in which two crew members will leave the mother ship and descend to the moon) is sufficient to take into account the landing

difficulties that will be encountered," Newell added.

Newell and William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., showed Johnson and White House staff members, on a screen, enlargements of the striking Ranger moon pictures.

"Apparently landing missions should avoid these rays," Newell said. "But there is ample area for Apollo landings."

Newell said the pictures indicate that in a given mari or dry-ocean bed-like area, 1 per cent of the sector would be unsatisfactory for landings and 99 per cent would be "more satisfactory as a possible landing area."

In an apparent effort to answer those who criticize administration plans to push ahead with the manned landings, Johnson commented that "these pictures are very exciting," but asked whether the answer to larger scientific questions must not await a manned landing.

SELECT MATERIAL "Yes," Newell said. "Many questions cannot be solved until man gets on the moon, selects materials, analyzes them and brings them back to earth."

"The payoff, then, is in the manned landing, and bringing back what you find?" Johnson asked.

"That is correct." "Is it desirable to do this as soon as we can? If we are going to do it, we should do it as quickly as possible. There is little doubt about the desirability of this?"

"Not in my mind," Newell said. Johnson asked what the result would be should he and Congress decide that "we have had enough and it is a little too difficult for our country." What would happen, he wanted to know, if "we sit back in our rocking chairs and let the rest of the world go by?"

"We would be backing down from a real challenge," Newell said.

LEADERSHIP "So what?" Johnson countered. "What would we lose?" Newell said America then would forfeit the leadership that had made her great.

"Can we be first in the world if we are second in space?" Johnson asked.

"I don't think we can," Pickering said.

"We can not," Newell agreed. Johnson asked if the NASA officials feel the United States should maintain the present pace of the lunar program.

"There is no indication in any of the pictures that would say we should slow down," Newell replied.

TRUMAN BACK POT-SHOOTIN'

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was up to his old political form Friday.

At a news conference, he commented: "On the election in November—I think Johnson's chances of winning are four or five to one. I don't normally make predictions like that, and I wouldn't do this time if the Republicans had a candidate."

—On campaign issues—the civil rights should be, foreign policy should not. "That damn fool nominated in San Francisco put foreign policy into it."

British Plug Laotian Peace

MOSCOW (AP) — Britain announced Saturday a go-it-alone bid to bring peace to Laos despite a cold shoulder from the Soviet Union, the chief British hope for support.

Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler, winding up his five-day visit here, said he had asked the International Control Commission on Laos—Canada, India and Poland—to call a peace meeting of the three Laotian factions: neutralists, leftists and rightists.

Butler said the talks could be held in neutral territory, possibly Switzerland. He expressed the hope that the talks would lead to a new meeting of the 14 nations that signed the 1962 Geneva agreement which guaranteed Laos neutrality.

During his talks here with Premier Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the Russians rejected Butler's condition that the 14 nations meet anew provided the leftists—led by Pathet Lao chieftrain Prince Souphanouvong—withdraw from territory seized in fighting since February. Russia is co-chairman with Britain of the Geneva agreement.

Lenorah Farmer Killed In Wreck

John Tom Romine, 56, who farmed near the Lenorah community in Martin County, was dead on arrival at a local hospital early Saturday morning following a one-vehicle accident.

His pickup truck apparently went out of control on a slight curve, according to Highway Patrolman Jimmy Parks, who investigated the accident along with Deputy Sheriff Sidney Buzbee.

"As far as we can tell the accident happened somewhere between 12:15 and 12:30 a.m.," Parks said. "He went off the left side of the road, whipped back to the right, turned sideways in a sandy borrow ditch, and the vehicle rolled over about four times. Romine was thrown out of the vehicle and it ap-

parently rolled over him."

Officers called a River-Weich ambulance to take the man to a hospital, but he died en route.

Mrs. J. D. Springer, Star Route, Lenorah, who was traveling the same road, discovered the accident and reported to Big Spring police at 12:32 a.m. The scene was 6.1 miles north-west of Big Spring, or 1.6 miles north of US 80 on FM 2590 (Hartwell Road).

Romine's was the seventh traffic death in Howard County in 1964. Only one has been recorded in the city.

Romine was born March 8, 1908, in Ardmore, Okla., and moved to West Texas in 1929. He had also farmed in Dawson and Howard counties.

Funeral will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Howard Roseway, pastor of the Knott Church of Christ, will officiate, and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be J. C. Greenhaw, Glen Cox, Cecil Leatherwood, Kent Morgan, Clim Shanks and Lawrence Davis.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, Herschel, Thomas, Jackie and Gary Romine of the home; two brothers, Lee Romine, Salinas, Calif., and Norbice Romine, Stonewall, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. George Wheat, Fort Cobb, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

What Happened?

It's nice to go on vacation, but you always wonder "what's happening" at home while you're away. You can review the home news in The Herald if—before leaving on vacation—you just order VACATION PAC (no extra charge). Your papers will be saved and delivered to you in a handy plastic bag. For VACATION PAC, call Herald Circulation, AM 4-4331.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Distressing events dotted our news of the week. Tommie Romine was killed when his pickup truck overturned on the Hartwell road between IS 20 and the Andrews Highway Friday night. A day before, Airman Herman Bradford, returning to Webb AFB with his family after leave, was injured fatally when his car collided near Longview with a truck jackknifed across the road. Early in the week, 6-year-old Eddie Green crawled through a fence after closing hours and got into the Northwest City Swimming Pool and drowned.

There was another rash of collisions inside the city limits, the worst occurring Friday night. Officers figured that something of a miracle helped escape fatalities.

David Solove, president of the (See THE WEEK, P. 6-A, Col. 1)

Miss Universe Crown Goes To Greek Charmer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An exotic brown-haired beauty from Athens, Greece, Kiriaki Tsopei, won the Miss Universe beauty crown Saturday night.

The British entry, Brenda Blackler of London, was named first runner-up.

Ronit Rinat, a dark blonde with blue-gray eyes from Israel, was third. Siv Marta Aberg of Sweden, the tallest girl in the finals at 5 feet 10, was fourth. Lana Yi Yu of the Republic of China was fifth.



KIRIAKI TSOPEI CROWNED MISS UNIVERSE Retiring queen leads Marie Vargas affixes crown in Miami Beach

Cong Strikes Near Saigon

VINH LOC, Viet Nam (AP) — A battalion of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas attacked this village only four miles west of Saigon Saturday in a daring assault which followed several days of distributing leaflets warning they would strike.

Casualties were light and the Viet Cong abandoned the fight at daybreak. But the attack was significant because of its proximity to the capital. A Viet Cong battalion usually numbers about 500.

Only rice paddy fields separate the village from Saigon's busy airport. The guerrillas were as close to Saigon as it is possible to get without entering the city's suburbs.

American servicemen at the airport said buildings shook under the Communist mortar barrage and tracer bullets were seen streaking through the sky.

As Saigon reverberated with the sound of exploding mortar shells, residents feared an attempt was being made to overthrow Premier Nguyen Khanh.

Viet Cong units struck from the west and south. Their mortar shells and recoilless rifles smashed a small civil guard outpost. One civil guard defender was killed and three wounded.

Bullets splattered around civilian houses, wounding three other persons.

Poor Prospects Seen For Cotton

By SAM BLACKBURN
How much cotton will Howard County produce this year?

Veteran observers, who in the past have been willing to make an educated production guess at this season, are most reluctant to do so now.

The continuing dry weather and the debilitating heat has made the cotton prospects look bad indeed. A few who insist they may be "optimistic" are guessing the total crop this year will be less than 10,000 bales.

Farmers, greatly disturbed by the outlook, are still clinging desperately to the hope it may rain, generally and heavily, in the next two weeks. Such rains, they say, won't redeem the crop but it will do a lot to improve the already sharply curtailed production prospects.

Cotton men point to the stunted plants with the inevitable bloom in the top.

They say that when cotton fields display a profusion of blooms atop the stalks it is a sign of doom for the field.

"Bumble bee cotton," they call it, and say that the top bloom is a signal of endurance and its growth is over. What few stunted bolls the plant may produce are often not worth harvesting.

If the long hoped-for rains should build up this week and soak the countryside with a general abundant supply of moisture, some late cotton now at the point of giving up the ghost might be revived and perhaps, with all conditions favorable, turn out some good cotton. However, it is pretty well agreed that it is now too late for rain to save the cotton crop as a whole.

Meantime, the fields continue to wither in the hot afternoons and the ominous top blooms become more and more in evidence.

Grain, too, has taken a beating. Some farmers bluntly declare there is no grain crop. However, a little is being made and a small amount is being harvested.

Friday a farmer living in the northeast part of the county said that winds had been blowing steadily in his community and drifting sand was burying some of his young cotton.

Ranchers are worrying over their parched pastures and their dwindling water supplies. What rains fell in July have been extremely spotted. In Big Spring, the total rain for the month through Friday was .88 inch. For the first seven months, gauges at the U. S. Experiment Station here showed only 6.68 inches. Some parts of the county have had more rain than has fallen in Big Spring; other sections, in all probability, have had less.



PRETTY SIGHT—BAD OMEN
cotton blooming at top drouth danger sign

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Disney Main Force Behind Calarts Push

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walt Disney is a man who usually gets what he wants. Witness his longtime dream of Disneyland, now beginning its 10th year.

Walt now shares a dream with other Los Angeles civic leaders. It concerns a school which would be devoted exclusively to training young people for achievement in the arts. It would be located on a dramatic site overlooking Hollywood and the full sweep of the Los Angeles basin.

The concept is called Cal-Arts, short for California Institute of the Arts, and it is aimed at doing for the creative field what Caltech does for science. The present plan was not Walt's idea, but it jibed with a conception of an art school he had long been mulling. He became a trustee and is now devoting much time and effort to furthering the project.

Phase No. 1 is "The Cal-Arts Story," a 15-minute film that outlines the dream. It will be shown Aug. 27 to civic and industry leaders with the world premiere of "Mary Poppins." The short then will be handed over to organizers and fund-raisers to aid in their campaign.

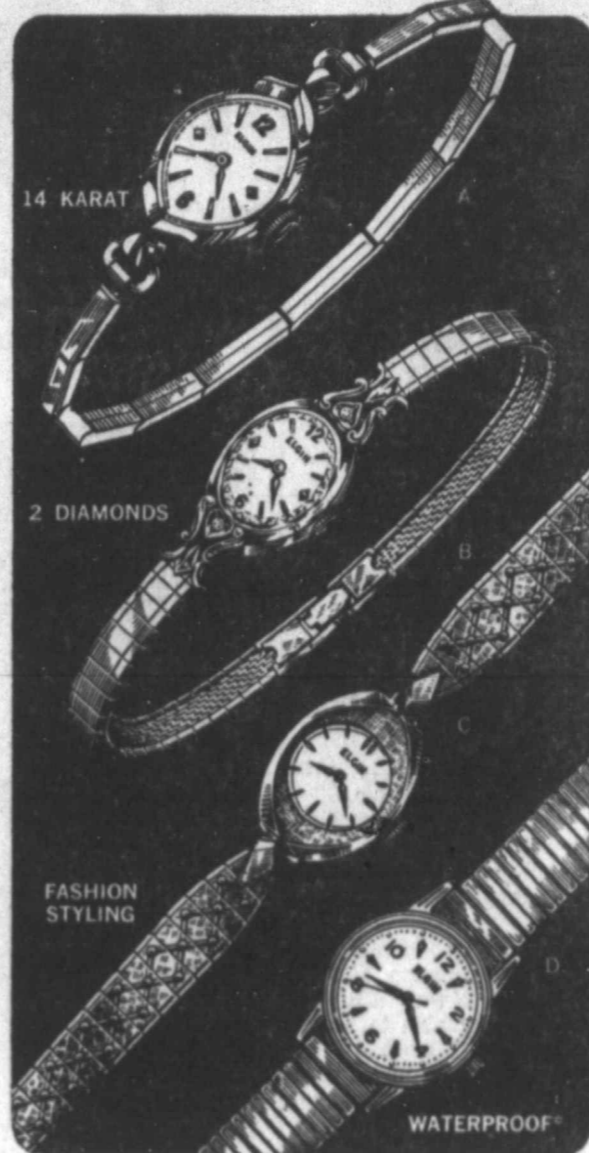
"Our idea is to create a school that will avoid the bigness and the specialization of a university," Walt explained over lunch at the studio. "Students would be exposed to a cross-pollination in all the arts without having to take a number of academic subjects. They will get a bachelor of fine arts, and if they want a bachelor of arts they can go to a university and finish the requirements."

"The ideal thing would be for a student to go into the school interested in art and come out as a talented musician. The exposure to a variety of endeavors is important in the creative life."

Cal-Arts already has the basic structure of two longtime Los Angeles schools — the Conservatory of Music and Chouinard Art School. Divisions of drama, the dance and other arts will be added later.

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Cotton Farmer May Get Something For Efforts

A plan, which the Department of Agriculture devised and put into practice this year as a method to reduce the cotton acreage and thereby lessen the surplus production, looms in different role for this county in 1964.

It stands to become a form of crop insurance for hundreds of Howard County farmers who will resort to it as a way to salvage some slight return from their cotton crop expense.

The plan, according to Gabe Hammack, office manager for the Agricultural Stabilization Committee, is called the domestic allotment program. Its intention was to lure farmers into plowing up a third of their cotton acreage and, in return for their cooperation, accept acreage payment from the government on the 67 per cent of their cotton still in the field.

The plan here is being used, or will be used, Hammack said, by drought harrassed farmers, as a way to get back some of the money they have expended on cotton planting.

"It will pay for their gasoline and their seed," he said, "where otherwise, it could be, they wouldn't get anything."

Cotton farmers are making inquiries in steadily increasing numbers about the plan and the ASC office has typed out an application form for the grower to sign if he wants to take part in the program.

The plan provides where a farmer has planted 100 per cent

of his cotton allotment and agrees to the domestic allotment plan, he is permitted to plow up 33 per cent of his acreage and then, for the 67 per cent still planted, be paid at the average county rate of \$9.24 an acre.

This to be accepted must be done on all cotton farms where the ASC official measurements have been completed by Aug. 15, Hammack said. With the deadline so near and with the lack of rain continuing, Hammack and his staff anticipate a heavy rush of applicants for the plan in the next 10 days.

"If a farmer has 100 acres planted and his crop is in the bad shape most cotton seems to be," Hammack explained, "he can join the plan, plow up 33 acres and then receive approximately \$615 payment on his remaining 67 acres. And, in addition, he will be able to harvest what cotton these 67 acres may produce."

"Guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision with an annual, professional eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry," advises Dr. S. J. Rogers of Texas State Optical.

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W. A. WILSON

Honors Due W. A. Wilson Of Coahoma

COAHOMA — Superintendent of Coahoma Schools, W. A. Wilson, is one of 11 Texas school administrators to be honored by the Vocational Agriculture Teachers of the state in Houston Aug. 5. The administrators will be cited for outstanding service to their communities in the fields of agricultural education as well as in administration.

Joe L. Tatum, Fredericksburg, president of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, said the recognition would be a part of the annual state conference of educators. The four-day conference will include workshops and other programs designed to keep the teachers abreast of the rapidly changing Texas agriculture, and around 1,200 teachers and friends are expected.

Other administrators, all superintendents, who will receive recognition are: Johnny Clark, Olton; Ray D. Brown, Alta Loma; J. D. King, Brownwood; Arthur A. Boyle, Sadler; Grady Finch, Lindale; Wiley E. Whiten, San Antonio East Central; J. A. McGehee, Godley; John Ray Edmond, Zavalla; Orval E. Nanny, Riviera; and Principal W. C. Westerfeldt, Fredericksburg.

Nominations for the award are made by the teachers in each of the 53 districts. Final selections are made through the district and area committees.

Road Work Progressing

Of 18 million dollars of work under contract on Interstate 20 from Big Spring to Eastland, about eight million represents complete work.

Half of the completed work is in Howard County where the Interstate 20 loop at the north edge of town is heading down the homestretch. Of projects approximating \$2,800,000, work is more than 90 per cent complete. No target date has been set, but an opening sometime in October is not improbable.

Here is the way Jake Roberts, district 8 engineer, breaks down the interstate projects in the area:

MITCHELL — Signing 7.483 miles near Colorado City, complete, cost \$57,064.

CALLAHAN — 6.703 miles, 75 per cent complete, \$1,983,242; also 5.416 miles, 77 per cent complete, \$1,889,867; 3.939 miles freeway at Baird, seven per cent complete, \$2,494,526; also 5.716 miles, 11 per cent complete, \$1,795,408; also 8.914 miles, five per cent complete, \$2,876,874.

HOWARD — 2.929 miles of east end of loop, 96 per cent complete, \$2,135,190; 4.342 miles west end of loop, 84 per cent complete, \$2,637,330.

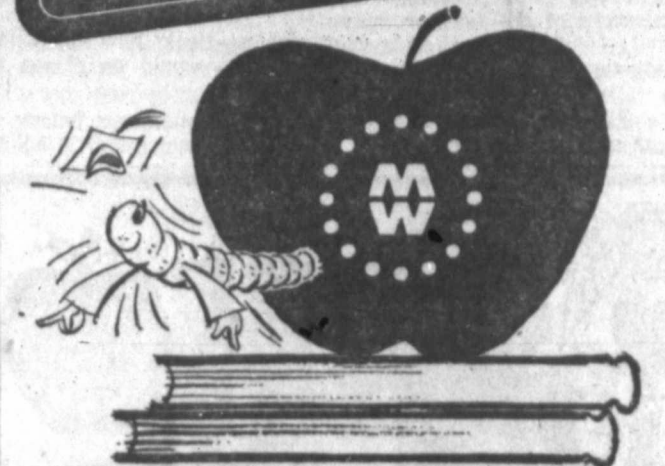
TAYLOR — 5.462 miles, 65 per cent complete, \$278,416.

EASTLAND — 6.212 miles, starting, \$1,893,346.

ABClub Hears Of Water 'Soil'

Bruce Frazier talked hydroponics to the American Business Club Friday, expressing the belief that water cultivation of plants may be a new agricultural frontier.

He explained the problems and the advantages of intensive cultivation, using properly mineralized water as the "soil" for this type of agriculture. During World War II, there was considerable experimentation with this as a possible source of fresh food aboard ship, he said. Now some high quality types of grass and fodder are grown for race horses and specialized stock by this method. A number of hobbyists are using it because of the ability to execute precise controls for exotic flowers, etc. Friday was ladies day for the club at the Settles. Charles Dunnam, president, presided over the session.



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Sugar Beets For Cattle Feed

Lynn Miller shows two harvested sugar beets. He now grazes 65 head of cattle. When more grazing is needed he turns up more rows of beets. (Photo by Tom Goss).

Sugar Beets Thrive Well

COLORADO CITY—A new industry for this section of Texas has come to light with the report that 80 acres of sugar beets are doing well on the Lindsey Miller farm, northwest of Colorado City. Miller, Mitchell County farm-stockman in partnership with a California resident, has planned the sugar beets for cattle feed.

Logsdon said one of Miller's wells, equipped with an electric motor-driven centrifugal pump, will produce 950 gallons per minute. He has also installed a nozzle system to cover a large area, which will deliver up to 1,000 gallons a minute through a single nozzle.

Miller said he expects to graze about 1,000 head of cattle or more on the 80 acres of beets. "About an acre of beets will be up-rooted each day for the cattle," he said. "As a supplement to the beets, grain sorghum bundles will be fed."

Miller, in looking ahead, said if the project of feeding sugar beets to his cattle is successful, he and his partner plan on establishing a feedlot on the farm.

The stockman said he could see no reason why growing sugar beets will not fit into the economy of Mitchell County as well as they do successfully in the Texas Panhandle, Colorado, California, or elsewhere. If there is plenty of water they should do well, he said.

Rebels Recognized

ABRIJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — The Ivory Coast has recognized the Angolan rebel regime in exile led by Holden Roberto in the fight for independence of Angola from Portugal.

Garland In Rome

ROME (AP) — Singer Judy Garland and American actor Mark Herron have arrived in Rome from London with reported plans to stay a week while Herron talks with movie director Federico Fellini about a part in a Fellini film now under way.

Lady Bird Schedules Tour Of Three Western States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson announced Saturday a pre-convention three-state Western tour that will include her dedication of a billion-dollar Flaming Gorge Dam, on the Green River along the Utah-Wyoming border.

On her Aug. 14-17 journey, the First Lady plans also to take a look at national parks, Indian reservations, and the beautiful natural wilderness near the dam, and in Montana as well.

The White House said she will stay at Jackson Lake Lodge, Wyo., in the Grand Tetons Na-

tional Park, during her visit. The trip was described by her press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, as a rugged but beautiful one. She said it probably will be the first time that a First Lady has made such a tour on her own.

Mrs. Johnson hopes to draw attention to the scenic beauties of the areas and national park recreation facilities there.

The three states happen to be ones that voted Republican in the 1960 presidential election, and where Democratic U. S. senators are making a bid for

re-election this November.

Asked if there was any political significance to the journey, Mrs. Carpenter replied, "Land and people are part of the life of this country, and she's interested in both."

The big Flaming Gorge Dam, a major national conservation project which will provide recreation, conservation and power sources, is part of an upper Colorado River storage project.

Eventually, it is expected to provide a lake extending upstream for 91 miles, to a point

near the city of Green River, Wyo.

Mrs. Johnson will take part in dedication ceremonies, both on the Utah and Wyoming sides of the dam. She is expected to visit Indians in the area of Billings, Mont., and probably will take a ride on the rapids-filled Green River, a popular tourist attraction in the wilderness area.

No details of Mrs. Johnson's itinerary were released immediately by the White House. But it was announced she would travel to the area by commercial airplane, and would pay her own way on the trip.

She will be accompanied by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, who invited her to dedicate the dam in Utah, and to take part in ceremonies at the Flaming Gorge recreation area and lake in Wyoming.

Grain Testers Talking Strike

HOUSTON (AP)—Grain samplers' unions in Galveston and the Port of Houston voted Saturday to strike if contract negotiations with grain associations break down.

Negotiations were halted Friday night and were expected to be resumed Saturday.

J. E. Williams, an official of the International Longshoremen's Association, said it is "problematical" how much port operations would be closed by pickets.

About 30 members belong to the Houston union and 20 belong

in Galveston. The members sample shipments of grain, determine its quality and grade it to determine the price paid to shippers.

The Houston branch is asking for more job security, including a seven-day notice before the workers are laid off.

Both Houston and Galveston unions are asking for more money. They are asking for a 15-cent-an-hour increase the first year of the contract to \$2.89 and a 10-cent-an-hour increase the second year.

Regan Burch, lawyer for Houston merchants, said unionists work more than 40 hours per week on an average and turned down a company offer of a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase over two years.

He said the companies had also offered holiday pay and rotation of overtime.



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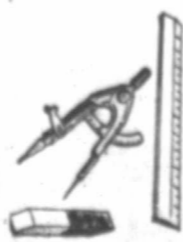
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- 2 Pencils No. 2 lead
- 1 Box Crayons, 8 colors
- 1 Rubber eraser (not art gum)
- 1 Box facial tissue, 200-count
- 1 Big Chief tablet or equivalent
- 1 Pair 5-inch, pointed scissors
- 1 12-inch ruler (not metric reading)
- 1 Small jar white paste (not glue)

GRADE III

- 1 Big Chief Tablet or equivalent
- 2 Pencils, No. 2 lead
- 1 Rubber Eraser (not art gum)
- 1 Box facial tissue, 200 count
- 1 Pair 5-inch pointed scissors
- 1 Box crayons, 8 colors
- 1 12-inch ruler (not metric markings)
- 1 Small jar white paste (not glue)

GRADE IV

- 2 Pencils, No. 2 lead
- 1 Rubber eraser (not art gum)
- 1 Pair 5-inch, pointed scissors
- 1 12-inch ruler (not metric reading)
- 1 Box crayons, 16 colors
- 1 Small jar white paste (not glue)
- 1 Two-ring notebook
- Notebook paper 8x10 1/2

GRADE V

- 2 Pencils, No. 2 lead
- 1 Rubber eraser (not art gum)
- 1 Box Crayons, 16 colors
- 1 Two-ring notebook
- Notebook paper 8x10 1/2
- 1 Small jar white paste (not glue)
- 1 12-inch ruler (not metric markings)
- 1 Pair 5-inch, pointed scissors

GRADE VI

- 2 Pencils, No. 2 lead
- 1 Box crayons, 16 colors
- 1 Rubber eraser (not art gum)
- 1 Small jar white paste (not glue)
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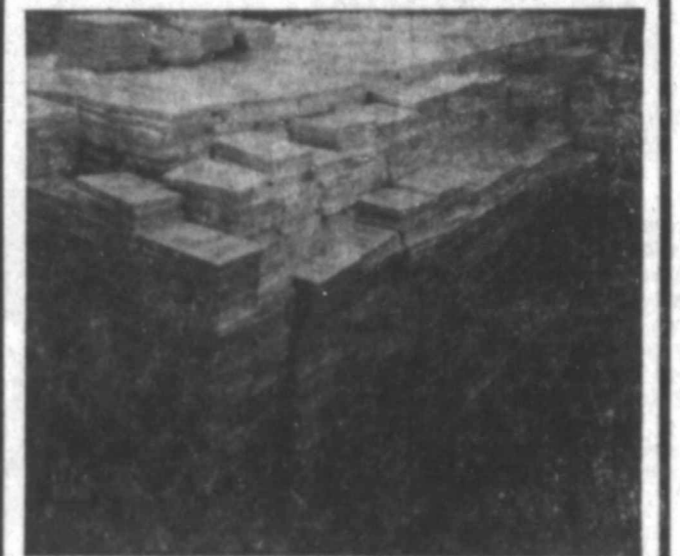


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1 Hackneyed	71 — domini	29 Doctrine
6 Hindu garment	72 Ninth day before	30 Journey
10 Breathless utterance	73 Stalk	31 Midwest state
14 Rows	74 Period	33 General's Man Friday
15 Algerian port	75 Swinging doors	35 Crown of light
16 Spanish jar		37 Unremitting
17 Inches sidewise	DOWN	38 Autos
18 Hokum: 2 words: slang	1 Vehicle	39 Looks at
20 Coloring	2 Adequately satisfactory	42 Easy contest
21 Terrify	3 Cake: 2 words	43 Making into law
22 Couple	4 Noted Virginian	46 Tragic
24 Poem	5 Writer	49 Part of "to be"
25 Thick-knees	6 Serious	51 Calcium
28 Young cow	7 Altar in sky	52 Signal
30 Luncheon	8 Talk wildly	53 Throwing game
32 Greet	9 Going 'round in circles: 3 words	54 Dolt
34 Grubs	10 Part of India	55 Small anchor
35 Tresses	11 Remote	60 Sound quality
36 Cheese fanciers	12 Coast	63 Molding
40 — Jima: volcanic isle	13 Less colorful	64 Employer
41 Silly talk	19 Mr. Coward	66 Herd of whales
44 Negative vote	22 Growth	67 Tierra del Fuego people
45 Stuffs	26 Rear, nautically	69 Extinct bird
47 African lily		
48 Mother-of-pearl		
50 Permit		
52 Fendle		
53 African antelope		
56 Food dressings		
58 Hoosier fabulist		
59 Small rug		
61 Soak		
62 Weep		
65 City of New Jersey		
68 Insect in adult state		

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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

Stock Due Tuesday For Junior Rodeo

Members of the 4-H clubs, the sheriff's mounted posse, riding clubs from the community and rodeo performers. It is also open to all riders who want to lend a hand to make it a more colorful parade.

The parade will feature members of the 4-H clubs, the sheriff's mounted posse, riding clubs from the community and rodeo performers. It is also open to all riders who want to lend a hand to make it a more colorful parade.

Initial event of this big summer event will be a parade down town starting at 4 p.m. Thursday. Helbig said the parade forms at Tenth and Main Street, moving north to Second, west to Scurry, and south to Tenth where it will disband.

tion and points earned here by contestants are accepted by that agency in determining championships.

Entries are already being received. Word is that some of the top junior riders of the AJRA circuit will compete here including, it is said, some of those who are near the top in the heated race for all-around junior rodeo cowboy.

Headquarters for the rodeo will be at the county agent's office.

Buckles, which are to be awarded to the top hands in the major events, are on hand and ready, as is the saddle which goes to the best all-around cowboy.

The silver buckles and their donors:

Bareback riding, First National Bank; roping, Hoyle and Ben Nix; boys' pole bending, Security State Bank; girls' pole bending, State National Bank; barrel race, Loy Acuff; ribbon roping, Cowboy Reunion Association; bulldogging, E. P. Driver; bull riding, Ward Boot Shop; breakaway roping (girls), Hughes Motor Co.

Clovers are to be Roy Minter, Artesia, N. M., and Tommy Atkinson, Midland.

Rip Bailey, Forsan, who has had a part in all of the 18 Howard County junior rodeos, will be arena director with Lawrence Davis, Coahoma, acting as flag judge. Other judges will be elected Thursday night.

The events for each night's show include: barrel racing, pole bending and breakaway roping for girls, in age groups 12 and under, 13 and 15 and 16-19 years of age, calf roping, ribbon roping and pole bending for boys 12 and under, and 13-15. For the boy ages 15-19, calf roping, ribbon roping, bareback bronc riding, bull riding and bulldogging is the menu.

Added events will be wild calf race for boys and girls 14 and under; goat sacking for boys and girls of all ages.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 2, 1964 5-A



TIME SAVING BOOKS
Jan Foresyth, tax deputy, and new records

New System Will Ease Tax Paying

It's going to be a lot easier hereafter to pay delinquent county and state taxes. It will take much less of your time and a great deal less of the deputy tax collector's time to find out just how much you owe and for what years.

The office of Zerah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector, has just completed work on a most important four-volume set of books dealing with the tax records of a considerable number of Howard County taxpayers. The work of preparing these records has absorbed much of the past two years and now, with the set completed, Mrs. LeFevre believes that the handling of overdue taxes will be greatly facilitated.

In the past, if a taxpayer came in to pay his delinquent taxes, it was necessary for the deputy to go through eight different volumes of records to ascertain the exact sum due.

Now, when the taxpayer shows up, he tells the deputy his name and the description of his property. The deputy turns to one of the four volumes, in no time at all the taxpayer is handed his receipt.

The books cover the records of all unpaid taxes in county records from 1919-1962. The books are classified as No. 1, Big Spring; No. 2, Acreage; No. 3, Coahoma; No. 4, Forsan.

The law requires that records be made up of unpaid taxes at two-year intervals. Thus the 1963 taxes which are on the delinquent list will be compiled next year. Mrs. LeFevre hopes that a way will be made to add the new lists to new records and thus keep the system functioning.

Guide For Texas Voters

AUSTIN — A red, white and blue third edition of "A Handbook for Texas Voters" has just been published by The University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs.

The handbook first appeared in 1952 to guide the average citizen through the maze of state election laws and procedures and to motivate him to participate actively and intelligently in the electoral process.

Enthusiastic response greeted the first and second editions. The passage of time and the institution of changes in governmental structures and election laws led to the third edition. Like its predecessors, it discusses briefly the voting opportunities available to Texas citizens, voter qualifications, voting procedures, the organization and operation of political parties and the duties of public officials elected by popular vote.

Illustrations include maps of state representative, state senatorial and U.S. congressional districts in Texas. A pocket in the back of the booklet contains sample ballots for various types of elections.

Copies of "A Handbook for Texas Voters" may be ordered at \$1 each from Institute of Public Affairs, University of Texas, Austin, Texas—78712.

Sailplane Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alvin H. Parker arrived at Kimball, Neb., after soaring 644 miles in his sailplane, perhaps establishing an official distance record.

Parker started his flight Friday from Odessa, Tex., and 10 1/4 hours later touched down at Kimball.

Lloyd Licher, executive secretary of the Soaring Society of America, said Parker broke what sailplane pilots call the "magic 1,000 kilometer barrier" by his flight, which was the equivalent of 1,036 kilometers.

Usual Slump Missing As Retail Sales Hit Peak

AUSTIN (AP)—Retail sales in Texas didn't show a usual seasonal slump last month, helping to boost 1964 sales 5 per cent above last year, University of Texas business analysts said Saturday.

James Kelly, writing in the Texas Business Review, said retail sales for six months totaled \$6.66 billion, up 5 per cent from 1963.

"This increase indicates that the business rise, in its 41st month in June, is still getting firm support from the retail segment and indicates that 1964 will be a good year for retail trade," Kelly said.

Total retail sales in June totaled \$1.18 billion, down 2 per cent from May and 7 per cent above June, 1963. June sales of durable goods stores totaled \$324 million, up 6 per cent from May; nondurable goods sales totaled \$659 million, down 8 per cent from May.

Durable goods sales for six months totaled \$2.66 billion, up 7 per cent. Nondurable goods sales were up 4 per cent to \$3.99 billion.

El Paso leads the state in percentage increase in retail sales this year over last year, with a 10 per cent increase. Fort Worth was up 8 per cent. Houston up 5, Dallas, up 4, Austin, up 3, and San Antonio, up 3 per cent.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Jist when are you saddle makers gonna git smart enough to make a saddle that won't rub blisters on a feller's belly?"

SUBJECT COVERS
With 2 Fasteners
6 Colors
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7c EACH
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● Unconditionally Guaranteed
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● It Tacks
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2.65

SWINGLINE PENCIL SHARPENER

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STAPLE GUN & STAPLES



79c

Leo Bradfords Visit From Post In Japan

Leo Galen Bradford, who spent nearly six years at Webb Air Force Base, both in its bombardier school status and after it was reopened, is at home for a short time from Japan.

He has served two years under the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, as a layman missionary associate. He and Mrs. Bradford are in charge of a dormitory for high school English-speaking youngsters in Tokyo.

The Bradfords' daughter, Delinda Ann Bradford, 18, made a chartered trip around the world

and attended the biennial conference of the International Order of Rainbow Girls in Philadelphia, where her father met her July 16. She will remain in Big Spring with her grandmother, Mrs. Viola Younger, who has moved from Lubbock to live at 620 Birdwell Lane. Delinda Ann will be a student at Howard County Junior College in September.

Bradford retired from the Air Force at Webb in 1960. He attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, three semesters, and

then returned to Big Spring where he was a pilot for Casden until he was accepted by the mission board to go to Japan.

"Mr. R. L. Tolett came by to see us in Tokyo about six months ago," he said, "and we were glad to get some first hand information from home."

The Bradfords also have twin sons, David and Don, 16. A son, Dana, 11, was born at Webb AFB. The other children were born in Graham.

The American School in Japan, Bradford said, was completed last September. The \$4 million plant is for English speaking students of Tokyo. These students are children of industrial personnel, embassy personnel, and civilian employees. There are about 1,000 students from 32 countries in the English speaking school, including a very few Japanese who speak English.

"The lovely nine - bedroom dormitory houses 18 high school children," Bradford said. "We are in charge of their welfare, including housing and food, and give some advice on clothing. The building was completed in March of 1963."

"The association with children of so many countries has given us a broad understanding of what conditions and customs are in their homelands," Bradford said.

"We make no attempt to change anyone's religion or to influence their political beliefs. We do, when occasion arises, leave information available for them to get an insight into our lives, national customs, and beliefs," he continued.

The Bradfords agreed, when they took the Tokyo assignment, to remain in Japan for five years. They have three to go.

"We like the work, and Japan is one of the most fruitful fields for missionary work. We will doubtless ask to be returned after the provisional one year back in the states following our five-year period," Bradford said.

He will leave Monday for the return trip to Japan.



Mysterious Snake—King Size

C. F. Tompkins, 711 Tulane, displays a snake, 29 1/2 inches long, killed last week by a rancher near Iraan. The mysterious reptile does not fit any local snake descriptions and its identity has not been established. Some hold the theory the snake may have come from Old Mexico.

Five Injured In Friday Collision

Mrs. Jan Ellington, 29, 2110 Johnson; Allen Paul Ellington, 9, and Mrs. D. W. Rankin Jr., 50, all passengers in an automobile driven by Mrs. Ellington, were hospitalized for serious injuries received in a two-car accident at Twenty - First and Johnson Friday night.

Two Webb AFB airman were treated and released at the base hospital for cuts and bruises received in the same accident. Ambulances from Webb AFB, River-Welch, and Nalley-Pickle were called to the scene.

Mrs. Ellington and Allen Paul are in Howard County Hospital Foundation and Mrs. Rankin is in Cowper Hospital.

Mrs. Ellington is being treated for a broken pelvis and serious lacerations. The 9-year-old boy received a broken arm and head injuries. Mrs. Rankin is being treated for a broken arm and bruises.

Big Spring police investigating reported that a 1964 Pontiac, driven by Airman John T. Warth of Webb AFB, with Airman Gary Wayne Cooksey, a passenger, was traveling east on Twenty-First Street. Mrs. Ellington was driving south on Johnson Street when the collision occurred about 9:50 p.m. while the car driven by Mrs. Ellington, and owned by Phillip E. Elliott, received damages estimated at \$1,900.

In a second accident, Richard Hodnett, 26, Rt. 1, Vincent was taken to Cowper Hospital and Clinic by a River-Welch ambulance after his car struck a utility pole at Twenty-fourth and Gregg. He was treated for minor injuries and released.

Two other persons were hospitalized Friday, when Jessie Ray Partlow and Hershel Harris, drivers of two vehicles in collision at Eighteenth and Owens were injured. They were not seriously hurt.

Five other accidents, without injuries, were investigated Friday and early Saturday.

Locations of accidents, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: 100 W. 2nd, Clara Tyler, Star Rt., and Fred Everett, 106 NW 8th; Third and Scurry, Carl Bishop, Snyder, and Lawrence Lewis, 1006 Birdwell Lane; Second and Benton, Melvin Lee Alton, 1318 Sycamore, and Ras Harold Caldwell, Ellis Homes; Marcy and Wesson, George C. Weatherford, 1602 Johnson, and Joseph George Steyer, 1602 Sunset; 1206 Wood, Marlin L. Bowers, 1405 Wood, and John A. Farrel, Webb AFB.

Following disposition of the man's case in Big Spring he will be held for Littlefield police on a felony theft warrant.

The man was driving a 1959 Cadillac sedan, which was taken to the station and parked on the police lot.

Around noon police received a report of shoplifters in The Kid's Shop, 201 E. 3rd, where three Negro women had taken two dresses from the store. She followed them out, and into the Swartz Junior Shop, but lost sight of them. The two dresses, valued at \$12.96, were found stuffed in a display rack in the Swartz store.

The three had not been apprehended late Saturday.

Man Charged In Theft Of Suits

A 23-year-old Waco Negro was held in Big Spring city jail Saturday night, charged with vagrancy and theft of \$50. Five men's suits found in the man's car, were identified by the C. R. Anthony store manager as suits stolen from the store, police reported.

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Jamerson Top Graduate In Class 65-A Ceremony

Awards to outstanding graduates were made Friday evening when Webb AFB's pilot training Class 65-A held its graduation "dining-in." There were 33 members of the class finishing their work at Webb, and their guest speaker was John R. Allison (Maj. Gen. USAF Reserve).

2nd Lt. James L. Jamerson, class commander, received the top graduate award which is presented to the "one officer from Class 65-A who has emerged as the student having the highest overall grade average." This high average must be sustained by the individual over the entire 55 weeks of training. Lt. Jamerson also received the officer training award for "leadership performance which had been most outstanding."

2nd Lt. Lloyd C. Harmon was presented with the academic training award by Col. A. F. Tauts. This award is presented to the officer graduate whose "academic performance is most outstanding."

2nd Lt. Edward P. TenBroeck received the flying training award which is presented to the officer "who possesses the optimum combination of ability, dedication and determination that sets him fully apart from his contemporaries."

Allison related experiences in the Air Force when it was a fledgling unit, and told the young pilots, "I have faced the war close up and I don't want to

face another one. We must make aggression too costly for the enemy."

He said there has not yet been found a successful diplomatic formula for peace, and responsible military officers—with the Air Force playing a vital role—must provide military strength; we must win if all else fails."



CITATIONS AWARDED
Mrs. Kuhns, Col. White, Col. Tauts

Two Staffers At Webb Saluted With Citations

Two members of the Webb AFB family were honored Aug. 1 for distinguished service to the Air Force.

They were Col. Edwin J. White Jr., deputy commander of training at the base, and Mrs. Norma Jean Kuhns, former coordinator of the family services program at the base.

Col. A. F. Tauts, wing commander, Webb, presented Col. White with the first oak leaf cluster to his Air Force commendation medal. Mrs. Kuhns was presented with the air training command award of merit. Both were honored at a ceremony on the flight line Saturday morning.

The citation specified that Col. White had "distinguished himself by meritorious service as a

planning and programming officer in the combined plans division, deputy director of plans for war plans, directorate of plans, deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, Headquarters, USAF, from July 1, 1960 to April 8, 1964. During this period, Col. White's outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership aided immeasurably in developing significant advances and improvements in the roles, missions and organization of United States' unified and specified commands and the formation of the U.S. Strike Command."

According to the citation, Mrs. Kuhns "distinguished herself by meritorious service through her work in the Family Service Program at Webb AFB from October 1, 1961 to May 25, 1964. During this period Mrs. Kuhns served as chairman or member of the welcoming, emergency, publicity committees and coordinator of the Webb AFB Family Services Program."

FAST DRAW TOO QUICK

COLORADO CITY (SC) — John T. McNeely, 21, Austin, shot himself in the thigh with a .22 calibre pistol Friday night while practicing a "fast draw," according to Deputy Sheriff Bob McGuire. McGuire said that the incident occurred in the Cedar Bend farming community at 7 p.m. Friday.

McNeely is a guest of the Jack Humphreys.

The bullet lodged in his right thigh. He was taken to the Root Memorial Hospital where the bullet was removed and the wound treated. His injury was not serious it was said.

Teacher Loses Father In Mishap

COAHOMA (SC) — T. E. Wilson, of Oregon, Mo., father of Mrs. O. A. Madison, Coahoma teacher, was killed Saturday in a tractor accident on his farm in Missouri. No details of the accident were available Saturday night.

Mrs. Madison and her husband, O. A. Madison, formerly principal of the Coahoma High School, had not left for Missouri Saturday night.

Madison, since leaving the school system, has engaged in real estate and insurance. He and W. A. Brimberry were the promoters of Coahoma's new shopping center which was formally opened today.

Black Nationalist Rally Heated But Non-Violent

NEW YORK (AP) — A crowd of 700 persons at a black nationalist rally in the heart of Harlem cheered Saturday night when a speaker said, "We have to stop white people from exploiting black people."

Some two dozen policemen stood by to prevent any outbreak of violence such as that which shook the area two weeks ago. The Negro ghetto has been calm for more than a week.

James Lawson, president of the United African Nationalist Movement, who called the rally at 125th Street and Seventh Avenue, drew cheers when he announced a "gigantic demonstration" of 100,000 persons for next Saturday.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy and Mayor Robert F. Wagner were roundly criticized by speakers.

"The black man is going to own every bank, every business and every hot dog stand in his neighborhood," Lawson shouted.

"We are going to elect a mayor, elect a police chief, elect a president, elect everybody and we are going to let the whole damn country know that the black people are united," he added.

The meeting was called to pay tribute to Marcus Garvey (1867-

1940), an early Negro nationalist leader who advocated a back-to-Africa program for Negroes.

A large sign in front of a black nationalist book store proclaimed: "Civil War Is Necessary to End U.S. Race Problems."

L. Joseph Overton, acting chairman of a recently formed Unity Council of Harlem Organizations of 69 groups, said Murphy had "denied black people our constitutional rights" by invoking a ban on demonstrations in Harlem. The ban was lifted Friday.

"We say to Murphy, Wagner, (Gov. Nelson A.) Rockefeller and President Johnson our constitutional rights as black people are the same as everybody else's," Overton declared. "We demand the right of freedom of speech."

Most of those in the crowd were older persons, as opposed to the predominantly youthful crowds that erupted into violence previously.

Meanwhile, the New York State conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged its 61 branches to drop all other activities and concentrate on assuring the defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential nominee.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Andrew Hotel Corporation which owns the Settles and Crawford, told local interests last week about \$75,000 will be invested in renovation. He also suggested some promotions (in which he is getting local cooperation) to refocus interest in the downtown as a community center.

Several hundred people turned out Monday to inspect our newest industry — Prestige Aluminum. This unit is wasting no time, for already several hundred aluminum door and window frames are rolling from the production line. Production is already contracted for many months.

Remember the Gillis family which brought their covered wagon here in March of 1962? (They had to buy a horse as a replacement while here.) A Reuters dispatch last week said that the family was crossing over into Poland from Czechoslovakia, en route from California to Moscow. There are seven of the Gillises, plus a puppy picked up in Hradec Kralove and a kitten in Pilsen. They have crossed Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France and West Germany, and attract great interest with their blue jeans and wagon. People don't seem to notice they also have an automobile.

Judges put the Big Spring High School band in second place for AAAA bands in the state on the basis of tape recordings. Doug Wiehe submitted three tapes from concerts, and these won regional honors for the first time and almost took the state crown.

Texas A&M University has confirmed its participation in a law enforcement academy to be

Lad Saved From Pool

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Quick work on the part of Tom Humphreys and Mike Kilpatrick, Colorado City swimming pool lifeguards, was credited with saving the life of a 9-year-old Colorado City youth Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

According to Colorado City police, Bruce Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill Jr., Colorado City, got into water over his head in the pool and disappeared beneath the surface.

Humphreys, Kilpatrick and L. E. Robinson, manager of the pool, dragged the boy from the pool. They administered artificial respiration. A doctor was summoned but, after being delivered of the surplus water he had swallowed, and helped to regain his breath, the boy was taken home apparently little the worse for his experience.

WEATHER

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	71	71
Amorita	94	71
Chicago	91	71
Denver	92	43
El Paso	89	64
Fort Worth	99	64
New York	82	59
San Antonio	97	77
St. Louis	97	77

Sun sets today at 7:02 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:02 a.m. Highest temperature this date 109 in 1910; lowest this date 42 in 1926. "36. Maximum rainfall this date 1.36 in 1905.

JOHN TOM ROMANE, Age 56, passed away Saturday at Big Spring. Funeral services Sunday at 4 p.m. in Rosewood Chapel, Interment, Trinity Memorial Park.

MRS. ANNIE ALICE VINES, Age 75, passed away Saturday at Big Spring. Respy Sunday 7:30 a.m. Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass, Monday 9 a.m. Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Interment Big Spring City Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home

906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

set up at Howard County Junior College. This had been proposed previously, but the A&M blessing confirmed it. First classes may come in September.

Now nearing completion is the system of detention dams which run along a project westward extension of Eleventh Place. These structures have a top width of 44 feet so that a street can be put across them. Right now, however, we'd love to see them get the water test—preferably from a three or four-inch rain.

Speaking of rain—or the lack of it—our crops are deteriorating rapidly. A few isolated spots, which seem to have caught about every little shower that came along, are thriving. Some which got spotted showers are holding on. Ranchers, already hard hit for forage, are growing desperate for stock water.

A week ago we repeated a story about a Jackson, Miss, rattlesnake which had been cited as a challenge to Texas. This critter was 78 inches long. Now we have the Texas answer, an 89-inch snake (nobody is quite sure what kind) killed by a rancher at Iraan. Charlie Tomkins brought it here.

Mike Faulkner wrote a note from Puerto Rico, where his Marine reserve unit is in summer training, noting what a paradise the island is. He found people friendly there as here. From Shreveport, our old friend Hays Bacus said folks had been real nice to help them get adjusted. "We find, though, that green grass and trees do not always make the community," he said.

Commissioners from neighboring Martin County asked the Texas Highway Department last week to consider Farm Roads, mostly north-south ones in the eastern part of the county. The commission was sympathetic but gave no immediate answer on the \$700,000 proposal to build a dam near Robert Lee rather than in southern Mitchell County.

Odds and ends include plans by the City of Big Spring to lease a portion of its pipeline from the Section 33 area to the Big Spring Country Club for transport of water to the club; setting of a hearing for Aug. 11 concerning annexation along Interstate 20 in the northeast part of town; return of 160 Boy Scouts, including 20 of ours, from the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.; arrival of the second summer class of ROTC cadets at Webb.

Services Pending For Mrs. Keith

Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home for Mrs. Sylvia Jane Keith, 80, of 185 Cottonwood. She died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday after being in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Keith was born July 14, 1884. She was married to William T. Keith in Paint Rock July 1, 1901. He preceded her in death June 5, 1960. The family has lived in Big Spring since 1929. She was a member of Westover Baptist Church.

Survivors are a son, W. J. Keith, Artesia, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Cunningham, Portales, N.M., and Mrs. Pearl James, Big Spring; 14 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren; a brother, Joe Roberts, Winnsboro; a sister, Mrs. Rosie Burrow, Midland.

Quiet Prevailing Over Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Peace and quiet prevailed today in Rochester's Negro sections, where hundreds of police have been playing a serious watch-and-wait game since last week-end's mob violence.

With no new outbreaks of racial trouble reported during the night, law enforcement authorities indicated they believed tensions had eased noticeably.

Weather Forecast

On Sunday the Plateau regions and the upper Mississippi valley can expect scattered showers as can the Gulf coast. It will be fair over rest of nation. Little temperature change is expected except for slightly cooler in New England and warmer in northern Rockies, the Pacific Northwest, the mid-Atlantic states and lower Lakes region. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

RIVER-WELCH

Funeral Home

Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Reg. 23



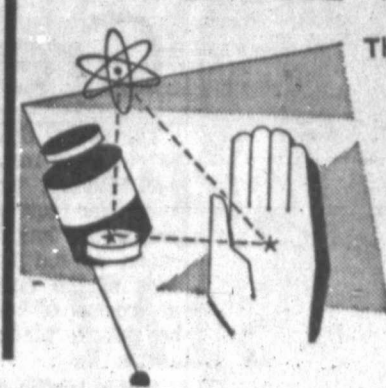
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BAN ROLL-ON 2 FOR 1.00

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FUN BATH

1.00 RETAIL HAIR DRESSING
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89¢ CASHMERE BOUQUET
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HAND SOAP 15 FOR 1.00

DELSEY
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GANDY'S
QUALITY ICE CREAM 1.00
ONE GALLON

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 2 LB. 1.39
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VIENNA SAUSAGE 7 FOR 1.00

K & M
COOKIES 1 3/4-Lb. Pkg. 3 FOR 1.00

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BICYCLE TIRE

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7 WAYS BETTER
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11-OZ. SHATTER PROOF
4 COLORS: ORANGE, BLUE,
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IN GOOD SHAPE

YOUR CHOICE
ALL SALES FINAL **1.00**

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Boys Jeans

REGULARS & SLIMS
BROKEN SIZES
VALUES TO 2.33

GIBSON SPECIAL **3 PR. 1.00**

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100% Thirsty Cotton Terry

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WASHABLE
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SIZES 10-13
ONE SIZE
FITS ALL
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SHOWER CURTAINS

FULL SIZE—WATER REPELLANT
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Broken Sizes, Assorted Styles
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1.00

GIBSON SPECIAL



No Political Disagreement On This Issue!

Bill Sheppard, Republican chairman; E. C. Boatler, postmaster; and Frank Hardesty, Democratic chairman, admire the new "Register - Vote" commemorative postage stamps which go on sale Monday. At lower left is a picture of the new stamp.

Local Party Leaders Agree On Latest Issue—Buy 'Em

Ordinarily, if a Democratic chairman says that something is black, his Republican counterpart promptly retorts the thing is white—which is in the finest political tradition.

Last weekend, however, Howard County's two party chiefs met on what seems to be neutral ground, were told of a new issue, and both heartily endorsed the matter.

"We're for it," declare Frank Hardesty, the Democratic party chairman.

"We're for it even more than you are," commended Bill Sheppard, the Republican County chairman.

"I hope not only you fellows, but all of Howard County is for it," commented E. C. Boatler, the Big Spring postmaster, "because I have 20,000 copies on hand and I want to sell them quick."

The "issue," on which the two political rivals so heartily concurred, is the new 5-cent commemorative "Register - Vote" postage stamp which goes on sale Monday at the local post office. Boatler had invited the two local political leaders to preview the stamp.

It depicts a flag in full color as its centerpiece and the words "Register - Vote" are emblazoned across the top. The lower segment reads "5c Postage."

The two county chairmen observed that nothing is of more importance than for John Q. Citizen to qualify himself as an elector and, so qualified, make sure he votes in any and all elections.

"If this stamp will help get out the voters, it's a great idea," said Sheppard.

"And if a lot of folk buy the stamps and use them, it will help the post office deficit," added Hardesty.

"If a lot of folk buy them, that stock of 20,000 we have on hand won't look so big," observed Boatler.

PANGS OF HUNGER

Discontent Rises Through India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Like a swarm of locusts off the dusty plains, the winds of discontent are sweeping this tense capital and the post-Nehru government of Lal Bahadur Shastri is grappling with its first full-blown crisis.

The diminutive prime minister and the key men around him are worried: hunger, the scourge of the subcontinent, is stalking the land and the opposition is crying for bold steps to get enough food to ragged masses at prices they can pay.

India's impoverished millions, gaunt from years of substantial diet—average daily calorie intake is only 1,900 per person compared with 3,100 in America—grow more restive with each price hike, every report of hoarding, every time they stand under the blazing sun in a food line then are told there is no more.

PROTESTS

As the rate of protest demonstrations, hunger strikes, looting of grain shops and angry clashes with the police mounts daily, alarmed politicians and state officials converge on the capital to chorus one urgent question: "What can be done?"

Shastri, back at his desk last week after suffering a mild heart attack June 26, is hard after the answers, which are expected to take the form of more direct government intervention in private food enterprises, from production to retail.

The food crisis confronting Shastri's government—and threatening widespread violence—developed from a complex combination of lagging food output and recent crop failures, ruinously heavy monsoon rains, merchant hoarding, soaring prices, ineffective distribution systems and a 10 million annual increase in India's population.

What are the underlying reasons behind the nation's food crisis, despite multimillion ton wheat purchases from the United States, how serious is it and how does the new Indian government plan to meet the challenge?

ANSWERS

Food and Agriculture Minister Chidambaram Subramaniam, 54, a bespectacled ex-lawyer from Madras, who is responsible for seeing that India's 465 million people have enough to eat, provided some answers in an interview Saturday with The Associated Press.

First of all, India has not been able to increase its food output above the 1960 high of 81 million tons. This year it is even less, 79.5 million tons and there are 40 million more mouths to feed than four years ago.

Food production has stagnated because of successive bad crops in the past three years; because of erratic monsoons that brought either too much rain or not enough.

An equally important reason is the antiquated agricultural methods persisting because of the Indian farmer's dogged resistance to change and deep suspicion of new aids such as fertilizers and pesticides.

Compounding the problem of food output holding at the 1960 level and the population growing 10 per cent since then, are two factors which Subramaniam said "are the primary short-term reasons for the very difficult food situation this summer."

These are:

- Food availability in market places across India, including wheat, rice, eggs, vegetables and other staples, has dropped a staggering 25 per cent from this time last year.
- 25 PER CENT**
- In the same period, food prices have spiraled on a nationwide average of 25 per cent.
- This means that in a land where the average annual per capita income has remained at only \$66 for several years, most of that is spent to keep from starving, there is 25 per cent less food on the market than last year, and it costs 25 per cent more.
- Subramaniam blames the sharp drop in market deliveries on hoarding wholesalers who hold back grain supplies, waiting to make a killing, creating scarcity that forces prices up.
- Retailers with long lines in front of their shops charge all the traffic will bear.

Builder Plans To Close Gregg Viaduct Monday

The Gregg Street viaduct will be closed to motor traffic starting Monday, and will remain closed for most of this week, the contractor has warned. Barricades at the north and south ends of the crossing, which is in process of being rebuilt, will be put in place Monday at 7 a.m.

Motor traffic will be rerouted to pass over the Benton Street viaduct. It was explained that pedestrian traffic will be continued over the Gregg Street structure, but the state highway department and the contractor stressed that persons walking over the crossing should exercise caution.

The shutdown is made necessary while Oldt & Co., contractors, remove the steel bridge which comprised the old viaduct. The flooring on the old crossing has now been knocked out and the superstructure is ready to be taken down.

While the long spans are in the process of being demolished, it will not be safe for cars to utilize the two new 10-foot wide strips which have been put in service recently. As soon as the steel is out and the center span cleared, the viaduct will be reopened to motor traffic.

The close-down Monday is the first time that the viaduct has had to be closed to traffic since Oldt began replacing the old crossing.

Hanson Clark, state highway department engineer on the job, said that Oldt is moving the steel from the bridge to the lot the firm has leased at the north end of the bridge.

Oldt has sought to sell the

bridge but so far no deal has been made. Several inquiries have been submitted relative to the 250 steel span which was brought here and put in service in 1930. A man from Illinois is due next week to inspect the bridge with an eye to its possible purchase.

Meantime, under present plans, southbound traffic on US 87 will be turned east one block on Third Street Northeast, then south one block on North Scurry to Second Northeast. Traffic will then proceed east to Benton Street and south over the Benton Street viaduct to Second Street. Traffic then will go west on Second to intersect Gregg, one block south of the Gregg Street bridge.

Northbound traffic on US 87 will be turned east on Second and follow the same route in reverse that southbound traffic follows.

Clarke said that US 87 markers have been placed all along this detour route to guide traffic.

He also said that a narrow

passage from one block beyond the viaduct proper on both north and south ends to intersection streets will be kept open for convenience of persons have businesses in those blocks.

The barriers will be plainly marked and lighted.

Oldt hopes to complete the rebuilding of the viaduct by October. The contract called for expenditure of \$717,000 and, when finished, the new span will offer a four lane crossing over the T&P Railway Co. yards. Also provided will be a sidewalk for pedestrian traffic.

Hospital Costs

CHICAGO (AP)—A five-fold increase in labor costs since 1946 has been a prime factor in the rising costs of hospital care, the American Hospital Association said today.

The association's annual survey of the nation's hospitals showed their labor costs up 545 per cent since the end of World War II.

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Mo. Ren

COLLEGE Mid-week relief from dry and par John Hute the Texas / sion Service burning badi shortages ar Feeding i culling of 1 more genera The service in their mid this over all Moisture i the entire P blooming bu gation water areas due to sorghum sta generally ar but ranges i ing is being will be light. SOU! Rain is South Plai and sorghu critical stag rain very so north of Li good but th where irriga plentiful, co trouble can rains come i ghum was p on record. All counti Plains need ton growth ghum is bei water is lov some coun water. Crops and fering from weather in N Cotton is bu tured early, harvested, yields. SU Scattered east Texas situation and tures are s are losing w and hay su Dryland livestock and Texas are i tion. Irrigati cipient shap Crop and went downw Texas when drouth relie in some co Schiecher C est in 20 ye is active. Moisture Central Tex is critical. been ginned fair to good.



TWO BROKEN LEGS AT THE SAME TIME
Three-year-old Chris Wooten gets around without crutches

Youngster Has Both Legs Broken

By M. A. WEBB
Chris Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wooten, San Angelo Highway, has two legs in casts. Chris broke his right leg July 22 as he twisted it, in an off-balance fall, while trying to fix a spur he was wearing. Wearing two casts, from his feet to half-way up his thigh, Chris gets around the house without crutches, and is a lively youngster.

"He has been a real nice boy, in spite of his handicaps," his mother said Wednesday. "Once in a while he gets cross and wonders when the casts will come off. He now has the third cast on the left leg, because the first two became soft and possibly loose."
Chris does not like to use his crutches to get around, because they slow him up.
Mrs. Wooten said little difficulty was encountered in setting the two limbs, both broken between the knee and ankle, and that both had clean breaks. The right leg bones were both broken in spirals, but not shattered.
"I don't think I'll try to jump out of a peach tree any more," Chris said. "I'll have my fun riding horses after this. Some day I want to ride 'bucking' horses."
His mother said both casts would probably come off early in September.

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Most Of Texas Remains Parched

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Mid-week rains brought some relief from the Texas drought but most of the state remained dry and parched.

John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said ranges are burning badly and stock water shortages are widespread.

Feeding is increasing and culling of herds is becoming more general, Hutchison said. The service's 12 district agents in their midweek reports gave this overall picture:
Moisture is very short over the entire Panhandle. Cotton is blooming but needs rain. Irrigation water is short in some areas due to the drought. Grain sorghum stands are good. Cattle generally are in fair condition but ranges are dry. Some culling is being done and calves will be light.

SOUTH PLAINS
Rain is needed in all the South Plains. Dryland cotton and sorghum are reaching a critical stage and must have rain very soon. Irrigated cotton north of Lubbock looks very good but that in fringe areas where irrigation water is less plentiful, cotton and sorghum trouble can be expected unless rains come soon. Irrigated sorghum was probably the earliest on record.

All counties in the Rolling Plains need a lot of rain. Cotton growth slowed. Early sorghum is being harvested. Stock water is low and ranchers in some counties are hauling water.
Crops and livestock are suffering from the heat and dry weather in North Central Texas. Cotton is hurting and corn matured early. Sorghum was being harvested, with some good yields.

SUFFERING
Scattered showers in Northeast Texas didn't relieve the situation and all crops and pastures are suffering. Livestock are losing weight; stock water and hay supplies are short.
Dryland cotton, sorghum, livestock and ranges in far West Texas are in very poor condition. Irrigated crops are in excellent shape.
Crop and range conditions went downward in West Central Texas where applications for drought relief are being made in some counties. Grazing in Schleicher County is the shortest in 20 years. Goat shearing is active.
Moisture is very short in Central Texas and the situation is critical. Some cotton has been ginned and prospects are fair to good. Corn is mature and

How Texans Voted On Key Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Texas congressmen voted: On resolution, adopted 61-19, establishing a bipartisan committee to police conduct and standards of senators and their employees: Not voting—Tower, Yarborough.

On amendment, rejected 27-59, to require detailed annual listing of income and assets by senators and employees earning \$10,000 a year or more: Against—Yarborough. Not voting—Tower.

On amendment, rejected 25-62, to require senators to make detailed annual reports of their holdings, income and gifts: For—Yarborough. Not voting—Tower.

On motion, adopted 48-39, to send to Rules Committee a milder disclosure resolution with instructions to substitute for it a proposal for creation of a commission on ethics in the federal government: Against—Yarborough. Not voting—Tower.

On passage, 72-15, of bill to restrict meat imports: For—Yarborough and Tower.

On 58-14 vote by which Senate ruled as not germane to defense appropriation bill an amendment to provide that at least half of new vessel construction shall go to Naval shipyards: For—Yarborough. Not voting—Tower.

On passage, 302-170, of bill to permit certain fishing boat operators to receive free care at public health service hospitals: For—Beckworth, Brooks, Gonzalez, Kilgore, Fatman, Fickler, Rogers, Thomas, Thompson, Wright, Young. Against—Burlison, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Foreman, Mahon, Poage, Pool, Purcell, Roberts. Not voting—Alger, Teague.

On passage, 373-1, of bill to establish a national wilderness preservation system: Pool cast the only vote against the bill.

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Elmo Wasson the men's store

Big Spring Woman, Husband Training For Peace Corps

LUBBOCK — Three Texas Tech students who have spent their college years generating school spirit will be spending the next two years generating spirit and good will for their country—in the Peace Corps.

They are David (Smiley) Irvin, graduating senior and Tech head cheerleader, Paul Dinsmore, graduating senior and former president of Saddle Tramps spirit organization, and his wife, Mrs. Rosemary Dinsmore, Tech graduate of 1963.

The Dinsmores are the first married couple from Tech to enter Peace Corps training. They were married in February of this year.

Both Irvin and Dinsmore are from Fort Worth. Mrs. Dinsmore, the former Rosemary Donica, is from Big Spring.

Upon completion of the rigorous training, Irvin will go to Costa Rica, while the Dinsmores will be sent to Brazil.

Dinsmore will receive his B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Tech in August. He has also been a member of the Campus Service Council, the Board of Student Organizations, and vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Mrs. Dinsmore received the B. A. degree in English, with a minor in Spanish from Tech in 1963. For the past year she has taught English and Spanish at Matthews Junior High in Lubbock.

At Tech she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary in English, and Delta Sigma Pi, Spanish honorary.

Irvin, head cheerleader for 1963-64, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity; Saddle Tramps; the Tech



DOUBLE T SPIRIT BEING EXPORTED

David Irvin, Rosemary and Paul Dinsmore to Peace Corps

Union hospitality committee; the Dolphins, swimming fraternity; and was president of his residence hall, Gaston Hall, as a sophomore. He also received his fraternity's True Sons of Tech Award this Spring.

The three Tech graduates will each spend approximately 3 1/2 months in training, then 16 1/2 months in their assigned countries, if they pass the various phases of training successfully.

The Dinsmores agree that, if they make it, they think it will be easier and more enjoyable

to serve together, as a married couple in their host country; but they also realize that they must make it as individuals in their training.

Dinsmore cites several reasons that they became interested in the Peace Corps.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for us to take a little bit of the United States to some other country, and at the same time have many enriching personal experiences," he said. "My father told me along time ago, 'do what you can while you

are young,' and we are going to take advantage of this good advice."

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of saying "Thank You" to all of our friends and neighbors who have been so good to us during Shanna's illness and operation. To those who made contributions, offered prayers, and to Dr. Woodall and the nursing staff at Malone-Hogan — a Special "Thank You".

Mr. & Mrs. Lonnie Taylor

Congratulations, Eva Pyeatt

On Your 21st Anniversary
And The Formal Opening Of The
MISS TEXAS SHOP

Tighter Bank Control Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Saturday he is "going to the people" with his campaign to subject the Federal Reserve System to tighter control by the White House and treasury.

Patman, chairman of the

House Banking Committee, in effect agreed his legislative efforts to change the central banking institution haven't gained much ground.

He asserted he is neither surprised nor discouraged.

He has reserved time in the House Monday for a speech on his views of the fundamental principles of money and credit and the proper role of the Federal Reserve. The long dissertation will be spiced by a discussion of what Patman calls the operations of the banking lobby.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Boardings Are Up Here For Airline Operation

By M. A. WEBB
Trans-Texas Airways' boardings in Big Spring for July set a record since the airline began operation here last fall. Through 4 p.m. Friday, 211 passengers had boarded flights at Howard County Airport, according to Dean Berry, TTA's station manager. This was two above May's 209, with two flights remaining in July, and is well above the Federal Aviation Agency's required six-a-day average—use it or lose it policy—to keep air service for a city.

The new Howard County Flying Club's members have been

putting the Piper Colt through many hours of service during the past week. Two members, Elbert and Donald Long, have totaled 10 flights each. McClure has flown seven times, Elna Byrd three, and Allen has scheduled a cross country to Ruidoso Downs today. Green has flown once.

Big Spring Flying Club members up were: Colt—Jo Polone, cross country; Skyhawk—Clayton Bettle one local flight and two cross countries; Washburn; Buster Weaver (three and a cross country).

Webb Aero Club members flying were: Tri-Pacer — Estes; Colt — Cox; Mooney-20 — Simmons (15-day cross country); Brown; and the craft had a 100 hour check.

Howard Loyd, airport manager, said everything had been slow during the week. Several student pilots have been up on instruction flights, but other flying has been off.

The itinerar, for the October All-Texas Air Tour, in which as high as 75 airplanes from over Texas, Mexico and other states take part, has not been received in Big Spring. The tour will include Big Spring on an overnight stop this year and area people are urged to be on hand to see the mass fly-in of all types of aircraft. Some local pilots may join in all or a part of the flight. The tour always begins at Temple, but the cities visited change each year to cover as much of the state as possible in a four-year cycle.

Several crop and brush dusting and spraying aircraft have been in and out of Howard County during the past few weeks. Some use it as a base and some for service and overhaul. The dry weather has curtailed a lot of cotton dusting for insects this year, and the number of aircraft flying in has dwindled.

So, the Air Force is going back to piston-engine aircraft, to train pilots before they start taking off in jets. Seems that all pilot-training bases will have a flock of Cessnas within a year or thereabouts.

Bomb Injures 5 Americans

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Five U.S. servicemen and 15 Vietnamese were wounded, some of them seriously, when a terrorist's heavy bomb blasted a Saigon bar to rubble Saturday night.

One of the Americans and three of the Vietnamese were critically wounded.

Demolition men estimated the bomb must have been filled with about 25 pounds of high explosive. Police said they captured one of two men believed to have thrown the bomb into the rear of the bar. Both were called Viet Cong agents.

The bar, known as the Shadows Bar, is on the main road leading to Saigon Airport.

A wounded member of the orchestra said the band was in the middle of a rumba number and the dance floor was crowded when the blast wrecked the building.

Elsewhere, police were patrolling the city in trucks and the French Embassy was cordoned off, in expectation of another anti-French student demonstration.

Five hundred students held a noisy rally at the student union headquarters, and speakers denounced French neutralism proposals.



Special For Dollar Day Dress Sale

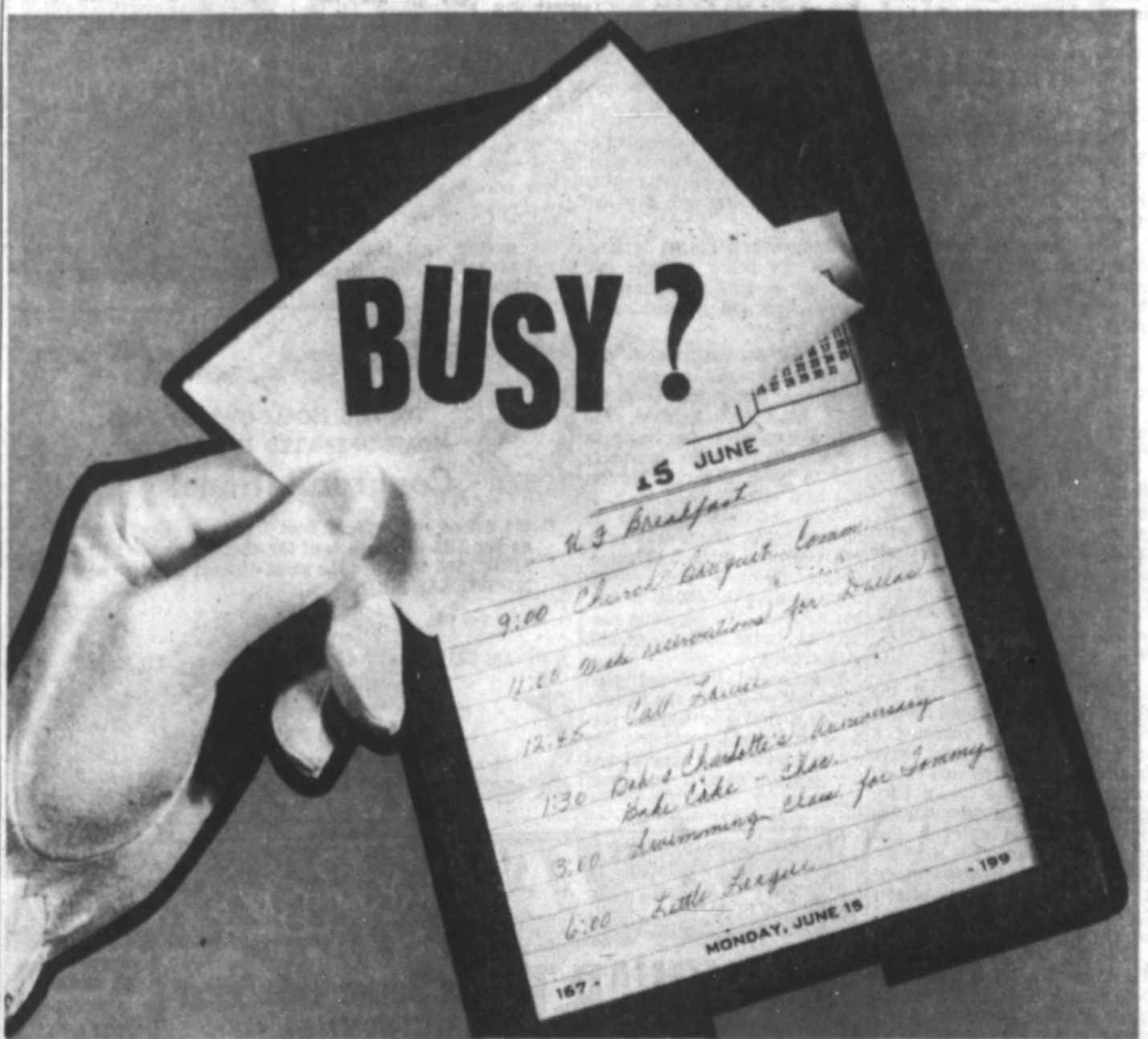
REG. \$19.00 **\$12**

Wonderful, Wearable, Packable Washable Jersey . . . Choice of Styles and Colors . . . Come in Early for Choice Selection.

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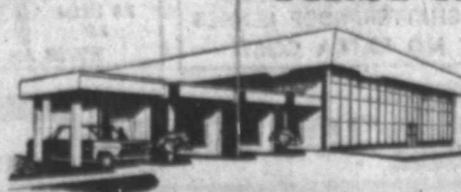
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You'll like the special feature of paying with First National personalized checks: your name is imprinted free on each check for positive identification. Regular monthly statements help you maintain your budget and provide unquestionable records.

Have more time for things enjoyable. Open your safe, convenient checking account at First National soon.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



4th & Main • Big Spring
member F. D. I. C.

Free Personalized Checks

ODESSA — pion Bobby teur partner Midland, re the lead in pro-amateur Saturday bu —Don Mass and John F. At the end there were 130 but the of Edmond, Hixson of t tered Saturd The Nich sengale - F tions each 66 to make 196.

Nichols an a fraction o ahead by t hit his seco into the cup off the flag with a diffi which he m le for a pa Again it that played and Wynn. under-par 31 30.

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Chicago Wash

WASHINGTON — gles by Pe Nicholson fo sen's sacrific ning gave Sox a 9-8 vic ton Saturday Dick Phill out in the score for forced the g CHICAGO

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Busherf Fisher Mott Wilhelm, W. Baumann Stenhouse Hanson Kreutzer, L. J. Kline Fisher Hock Huber by Fry Stenhouse, PB 4.75.

Ann Slate

The 33rd Invitational set for Sept tion and p ginning Aug Jimmy P last year's medal play to be back his crown play is swit

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Two-Way Tie Seen In Odessa Pro-Am

ODESSA (AP)—PGA Champion Bobby Nichols and his amateur partner, Forrest Wynn of Midland, remained in a tie for the lead in the \$15,000 Odessa pro-amateur golf tournament Saturday but with only one team—Don Massengale of Jacksboro and John Farquhar of Amarillo.

At the end of 36 holes Friday, there were three teams tied at 130 but the third—Lou Kretlow of Edmond, Okla., and George Hixson of Oklahoma City—folded Saturday.

The Nichols-Wynn and Massengale-Farquhar combinations each shot a six-under-par 66 to make their 54-hole totals 196.

Nichols and Wynn came within a fraction of an inch of going ahead by two strokes. Nichols hit his second shot on the 18th into the cup but the ball bounced off the flag stick and left him with a difficult nine-foot putt which he missed. He had to settle for a par.

Again it was the back nine that played easiest for Nichols and Wynn. They shot it in five-under-par 31. Friday they had a 30.

They had their most trouble of the day on the par 3 second hole where both went bogey.

Massengale and Farquhar did not have a bogey. They had only two birdies on the front side but

knocked in four on the final nine. Tverson Martin of El Paso and Reeves McBee of Garland had the best round of the day with a 63, but they still found themselves five strokes off the pace with 201 totals.

FAVORITES ADVANCE

Rains, Bailey Win Matches

The bigger part of 80 golfers entered in this year's city golf tournament opened Friday Saturday on the 18 holes of the municipal course with favorites for the area crown advancing as expected in the championship flight. The remainder of the field is expected to tee off today.

Charles Bailey, last year's winner of the crown, overcame some unexpected opposition in the way of George Adams who carried the match to the final hole before Bailey came out with a 1 up victory in the championship flight. Bernard Rains, the man Bailey beat in last year's finale, had it a little easier as he swept past R. S. McCullah, 5-4. The third favorite, Tommy Wilkerson, toured the fairways and greens in an effort good enough to drop David McCullah, 4-3.

In the only mild upset of the first round, Al Kloven unseated Marvin Williams, 1 up. Williams' 70 had led all qualifiers.

A major match is now set for the second round as Bailey comes up against Wilkerson in a match that could go a long way in determining the 1964 champion. Rains has a go with Lovelady.

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Tigers Meet Pecos Cats

The Big Spring Tigers play the Pecos Wildcats today at 1:30 p.m. at Steer Park with the Bengals seeking to improve on a season standing of 13-8.

J. Fierro or John Subia will be on the mound for the locals while the rest of the lineup will look like this: Albert Mendoza, center field; Andy Gamboa, third base; Sonny Swangston, catcher; Bill Weatherall, first base; Tom Arista, right field; Shago Lopez, second base; Roy Renteria, shortstop, and Harley Garganious, left field.

Annual Golf Tourney Slated For Sept. 4-7

The 33rd annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament is set for Sept. 4-7 with registration and practice rounds beginning Aug. 24.

Jimmy Patterson, who won last year's tournament in the medal play classic, is expected to be back this year to defend his crown when the style of play is switched to match play.

The championship flight will be made up of the top 32 qualifying scores while there will be 16 golfers in all other brackets. There will be a deadline of 6 p.m. Sept. 4, for entrants.

The entry fee will be \$20 per man with the winner, runner-up and consolation winner of each flight receiving merchandise awards.

The tournament director of this year's tourney is Gil Jones while the chairman is Earl Reynolds. All entries sent in by mail must be accompanied by a certified handicap card and a check for the entry fee.

The annual Fina-Cosden matches will be played on the first day along with the qualifying trials for medalist honors. A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. First-round matches will follow the next day with a cocktail hour set to be held 7-8 p.m. and a dance from 9-12 p.m. Second and third-round matches will follow the third day with the finals in all flights Sept. 7. A presentation ceremony will close the tournament.

Remaining first round matches—Hobby vs. Charles Marshland and Richie Arnold vs. Melvin Newton.

Pairings—Gordon vs. winner of Hubbard-Marsland; Johnson vs. Pete McMahon vs. Pusey; and Anderson vs. loser of Arnold-Newton.

THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATION Pairings—Greenwood vs. loser of Hubbard-Marsland; Johnson vs. Pete McMahon vs. Pusey; and Anderson vs. loser of Arnold-Newton.

FOURTH FLIGHT Pairings—Pat Allen over Joe Graves, 1 up; Bill McCree over Jack Munder, 1 up; P. Gordon over Charles Durnam, 3-2; Sam Hulme over Rex Bishop, 2-1; Carl Hill over Frank Hoyberry, 1 up; and Bob Rogers over Gordon Merrick, 5-4.

Remaining first round matches—James Petty vs. Bill Cragg and Don Worthon vs. Ken Brown.

Pairings—Winner of Petty-Cragg vs. winner of Worthon-Brown; Allen vs. McCree; Gordon vs. Hulme; and Hill vs. Rogers.

FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION Pairings—Loser of Petty-Cragg vs. loser of Worthon-Brown; Graves vs. Munder; Durnam vs. Bishop; and Hoyberry vs. Merrick.

were Jimmy Russell of Odessa and Bill Mullican of Alamogordo, N.M. They have had rounds of 65-67-65. Russell is golf coach of Odessa College and Mullican, one of the longest hitters in the tournament, will be on his team next year.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League, National League, and Texas League. Lists teams like New York, Chicago, Boston, etc., with their records.

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Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex., and Mac Boring of Odessa are tied for the lead in the 36-hole Scotch Foursome with Dewey Burkhart and Val Collier of Midland. Each team had a 72 Saturday. The Scotch Foursome is for golfers who failed to make the cut after 36 holes in the pro-amateur.

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Skateland Is Closest Team To 1964 Title

As play in the annual American Softball League tournament went on into the night Saturday, Skateland looked like it might take the 1964 title.

In the third game of the night, Skateland was leading the 331st Squadron, 2-0, and needed only a victory for the crown. If the 331st took the game, there would be the need of a final game to decide the title in the double elimination tourney.

In earlier games Saturday night, the squadron bowled Skateland, 16-4, in a slugfest while the 331st came back to oust Hester's from the tournament, 5-2.

In Friday night's games, Skateland scored all its runs in the first two frames and then held on for a 6-4 win over Hester's. In other contests, the 331st squad downed Texas Electric, 9-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Siney, and Hester's put the Electrics out of the tournament, 8-5, with a four-run rally in the sixth inning.

In Skateland's victory, Merion Treadaway supplied the big blow with a three-run homer that put the winners out in front to stay. McMahan added a double to the cause as did Treadaway to help to get the win. Martin Gehling's triple was the only extra-base hit by Hester's.

Camp was the winner, tossing a three-hitter, while Riceman was the loser.

In the second contest of the night, Miller hit a three-run homer and was followed by Fig, alan, who also hit a four-bagger, as the 331st squadron took an easy victory from Texas Electric.

With Boyce also supplying a double, Siney had little trouble getting the win. Blasingame was charged with the loss.

The third game in the double-elimination tournament, which was to decide which team would be out of the running, looked as if Texas Electric would win until the bottom of the sixth inning when a four-run rally changed the outcome.

Tito Arencibia was the sparkplug of the winners with two doubles while Pete Cook slugged a solo homer. Each team had six hits, with Riceman being the winner and Reese the loser.

HESTER'S SKATELAND

Table showing game results between Hester's and Skateland.

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Pennsylvania Gets Late 12-6 Victory

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Ben Gregory of Uniontown roared 80 yards for a touchdown Saturday night to give Pennsylvania a come-from-behind 12-6 victory over Texas in the Big 33 high school all-star game.

The 185-pound speedster grabbed a Texas punt on his 20-yard line, circled back to the 15, then sprinted down the sidelines, virtually untouched.

Tackle Greg Shelly of Souder threw a key block at the 25, taking out two Texans.

Trailing 3-0 at the half, Pennsylvania struck back at the beginning of the third period on a 52-yard touchdown pass from Bob Bazyak of McKeesport to Bob Longo of Pittsburgh.

But the Texans knotted the count minutes later on a 20-yard field goal by Jimmy Russell of Hurst Bell, who had put the Texans in the lead in the first period with a 33-yard field goal.

Hershey, Pa. add Big 33 football xx field goal.

Defense spelled the difference as the Pennsylvanians came up with three major goal line stands, bringing the record crowd of 23,251 at Hershey Stadium to their feet each time.

All three times the Texans drove within the Pennsylvania 10-yard line, but twice Russell was forced to kick field goals and the third time the Texans

lost the ball on downs. Quarterback Bazyak was the sparkplug of the second half surge, completing 8 of 16 passes for 115 yards, including the touchdown. His overall total for the night was 10 completions in 20 attempts for 154 yards.

Texas, which stayed on the ground throughout most of the first half, exploded through the air in the final 30 minutes, throwing 31 passes and completing 15 for 241 yards.

The Texans, behind the throwing arm of quarterback Albert Fierro of Big Spring, marched 94 yards to set up the final field goal. Fierro backed up on his three and dazzled the crowd by throwing a 37-yard pass from his own end zone to start the march.

Palmer parred the first three holes coming home, but at the par five 13th put his second shot into a trap, overshot the green getting out, and finally two-putted for a double bogey seven.

Collins was up and down over the front nine with three bogeys and four birdies, and was one under on the back nine.

Kel Nagle of Australia finished with a 66, equalling the course record and giving him a 210 total.

Bill Collins 70-68-71-209

Ray Floyd 72-68-68-209

Arnold Palmer 71-67-71-209

Kel Nagle 72-68-71-210

Bill Cooper 72-68-71-211

Gary Player 72-68-71-211

Jack Nicklaus 73-71-212

Bob Verwey 73-71-212

Kenney Zarley 73-71-213

Jay Hebert 73-71-213

Max Northon 73-71-215

Rex Bester 74-68-73-215

Gibby Gilbert 74-74-73-221

Bruce Crampton 75-74-73-222

Parsons 75-74-73-222

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Bob Bryne 75-74-73-227

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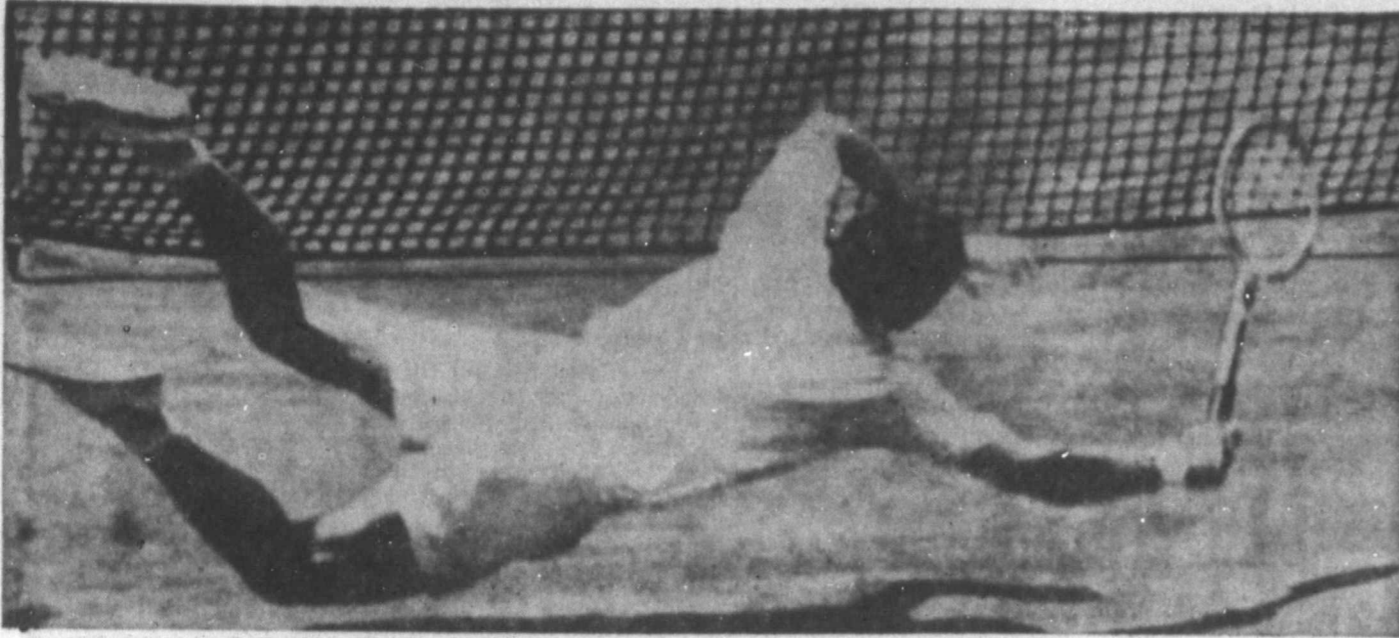
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Gibby Gilbert 74-74-73-221

Bruce Crampton 75-



All Out Try—But It Does No Good

Australia's Roy Emerson goes all out in a diving effort to make a return in a tennis match with Mexico's Antonio Palafox in a Davis Cup elimination match Saturday in Mexico City.

Despite the hard fall to the court, Emerson was not injured and went on to take the opening singles match of the series, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Auto Almost Ended Nichols' Golf Career

NEW YORK (AP)—On Sept. 2, 1952, Bobby Nichols, star all-around athlete at Louisville's St. Xavier High School, and a group of schoolmates were speeding over a highway at 107 miles an hour. Suddenly the car came to a sharp curve. There was a screech of brakes and a sickening crash. The car became an ugly mass of smoking, twisted metal. Young Bobby was pulled from the wreckage and taken to a hospital, barely alive. He had a broken pelvis, wrenched back, brain concussion and internal injuries. He was unconscious for 13 days, paralyzed from the waist down.

Without Nichols knowing it, a high school teacher, hoping to bring the injured boy comfort and inspiration, wrote a letter to Ben Hogan, who almost had lost his life in a similar accident three years before. Hogan, who didn't know the youngster, immediately dispatched a "chin up" letter to the hospital. Nichols read and re-read the letter. He determined to get back his full health and then follow Hogan's example in becoming the greatest golfer in the world.

Seven Are Added To Hall Of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—International Basketball Federation. There's a coincidental touch in Holman and Russell being elected together. Their pro careers ran together and they guarded each other whenever their teams met. Holman coached for 37 seasons at City College of New York. His 1948-50 team made history by sweeping both the national collegiate and National Invitation Tournament titles. Loeffler coached Geneva, Yale, Denver, LaSalle and Texas A&M for 24 years; Russell spent 29 seasons at Seton Hall, and Foster was a star at Wisconsin before coaching there for 35 years.



HOLMAN

Bobby Nichols, now 28, a strapping 6-foot-2, 200-pounder without an ailing muscle or broken bone to show for his accident, struck the first blow in that direction 12 days ago when he won the 46th PGA golf championship with a record score of 271, leading every round. After his victory, the boyish, good-looking Kentuckian told newsmen he would spend part of his \$18,000 prize money in erecting a shrine to St. Jude. That's the patron saint of the impossible.

Marichal Spends Time In Hospital

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Juan Marichal, the San Francisco Giants' top pitcher with a 15-5 record, underwent extensive examination for a back ailment Saturday at Presbyterian Hospital. He had been complaining of severe pains.

Mantle Stars, Yanks Triumph

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP)—Mickey Mantle blasted a 420-foot two-run homer and a long double as the New York Yankees beat Minnesota 6-4 Saturday, tightening their hold on first place in the American League.

Detroit Edges Cleveland, 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Singles by Gates Brown, Dick McAuliffe and Don Demeter in the ninth inning gave Detroit a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over Cleveland Saturday.

Until the ninth, Ralph Terry had a two-hitter going for the Yankees, both homers. Then, with one out, Tony Oliva doubled. After Harmon Killebrew walked, Terry was replaced by Hal Reniff.

A single by Jimmie Hall loaded the bases and a walk to Bob Allison forced in the Twins' fourth run. Earl Batley popped up and pinch hitter Johnny Goryl hit into a game-ending force play.

Scoreboard for Detroit vs Cleveland and New York Yankees vs Minnesota. Includes player names, stats like hits, runs, errors, and final scores.

Golfers Compete For McAllen Title

McALLEN (AP)—From 250 to 300 golfers from South Texas and northern Mexico are expected to compete in the \$2,000 McAllen Pro-Am Golf Tournament which begins today.

Started six years ago, the tournament is staged by the Upper Valley Pan American Golf Association. Play will be at the McAllen municipal course.

West Wins On Gridiron

RANGER (AP)—The West whipped the East 37-14 Friday night in the annual Texas schoolboy six-man all-star football game.

The Westers were sparked by Lionel Granado of Fort Davis, whose runs included an 80-yard streak for a touchdown.

The West led in first downs 12 to 10, in yards rushing 278 to 85 and in total yardage 350 to 257. The East was on top in passing, completing seven of 28 for 172 yards.

Horse Breeding Is Scientific Venture

By The Associated Press. Since all race horses advance one year in age on Jan. 1, the idea in thoroughbred breeding is to have the foals born as early in the year as possible. For this reason, the breeding season begins in February and ends about June 15. The gestation period is approximately 11 months (335 to 345 days), which means that a mare bred on Feb. 15 would drop her foal around Jan. 15 of the following year.



Tails—They Lose

Although it was obvious that the game was lost, Hans, a dachshund pup, decided to hang around for the outcome. As eight-year-old Curt Fletcher, to the right of the dog, and his teammates sat watching their Pee-Wee League team go down in defeat in their season finale Saturday, Hans clung to the bench with the back portion of his body hanging down. Oh well, everyone to their own tastes. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Pirates Slug By Giants

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bob Bailey scored three runs and slammed out a two-run homer, and Joe Gibbon pitched an eight-hitter Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the San Francisco Giants 6-1. Gibbon, who won his eighth game, was never in serious trouble.

The Pirates got an unearned run in the third, when Bailey got on board on an error, went to second on an infield out and scored on a double by Bob Clemente.

Then Bailey started a four-run fourth with a homer that followed a walk to Dick Schofield. Bill Virdon and Clemente followed with singles that chased Giant starter Ron Herbel.

Scoreboard for Pittsburgh Pirates vs San Francisco Giants. Includes player names, stats like hits, runs, errors, and final scores.

PAT WASHBURN'S The Roundtable

The Texas Tech Raiders are finally coming of age, and they're beginning to give signs that they will not be a patsy when Saturday ball games roll around this fall.

In the past, at least when Southwest Conference schools have been concerned, the Raiders have been little more than a scrimmage on some occasions. Their three sixth place ties and an eighth place finish in four years of participation has dulled the enthusiasm of most sportswriters when it came to picking a winner each weekend.

But this year is a different story. Even head coach J. T. KING is sprouting enthusiasm, and that seems to be a lost art at Texas Tech since the Raiders mopped up Border Conference competition for 11 grid titles in 17 seasons.

"I think the bad days are behind us," King said recently. We have more experience, more size, speed and depth. We have adequate speed at every position. We still can't stand in there and out-muscle a real good team, but we've sort of come of age. With the exception of two teams, we've got a 50-50 chance against everybody we play."

The magazine, Texas Football, is picking the Raiders to finish sixth in the SWC, ahead of only TCU and the Aggies. But this corner thinks that by the end of the season, the order of finish could be twice as high — third place. Only Rice and Texas seem invincible for the Raiders to touch, while Baylor, SMU and Arkansas should have their hands full and could easily find themselves on the losing side.

The 1964 outlook is impressive, even if the Raiders did have a bad season only a year ago. There are 25 of 34 lettermen returning — five ends, three tackles, two guards, three centers, three quarterbacks, four halfbacks, and five fullbacks — and King can boast that he has Texas' 11 starters back in uniform this year. Also impressive is the fact that 16 of the top 22 men will be coming back. Of the probably starting units, the line will weigh out at 284 pounds while the backfield will go right at 181 pounds.

The workhorse and top performer of the squad this season should be halfback DONNIE ANDERSON, a Stinnett native who's spending the summer working in Big Spring for Troy Love at the Reed Roller Bit Company.

Texas Football magazine says of him: "Blessed with unlimited ability, Anderson needed only one season to establish himself as one of Tech's greatest backs ever. Before he's through, he seems likely to take a similar place on the SWC rolls. Punter-runner-receiver-defender deluxe, he is the heart of Tech's offense, the league's best back."

The facts bear this out. In 1963, he was the league's second best punter with a 40.1 average, unleashing one 68-yarder against SMU, and topped only by SMU's DANNY THOMAS who led the nation with a 44.8 mark. He was second in the SMC in rushing, behind only Texas' great TOMMY FORD, and sixth in total offense. In kickoff returns, he was second to none with 448 yards on 18 carries for a 24.9 mark per attempt, his longest being an 81-yarder against Baylor.

"The one man we don't have a comparable replacement for," says King. "But if anybody else had him and lost him, they wouldn't be able to replace him either. He's a young man with a lot of ability. He can do a little of everything. He's a lot like Doak Walker; if he's having an off day running, he's punting great. If he's off in his punting, he's great on pass defense. He could be our best offensive back."

Advertisement for Charles Hood House Moving, located at 1610 E. 3rd, Big Spring, Texas. Includes phone number 3-4575 and office hours.

Advertisement for The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, featuring a portrait of a man and text about insurance services.

Large advertisement for Gibbs & Weeks featuring a 'dollar day MONDAY' promotion. Includes a large '1/2 Price' graphic and a list of items like Sport Shirts, Men's And Young Suits, Rack Light Weight Sport Coats, and Straw Hats.

Large advertisement for Firestone tires. Features the slogan 'BIG 3" CAR SERVICE' and lists services: 1. Align Front Wheels... \$7.49, 2. Balance Front Wheels... \$3.49, 3. Adjust Brakes... \$1.19. Total \$12.17. Also offers a \$9.95 special for all 3 services. Includes a photo of a Firestone De Luxe Champion tire.



Winning Is Nothing New

The 14 youngsters above are one of the most successful Coahoma's Harding Well Service, they completed an undefeated season recently in the Tri-Cities League. Front row, left to right, Freddy Peltz, Ronnie Collier, Gay-

lan Heiding, Tommy Arguello, Ben Herrera, Mike Gonzales, and Pete Gonzales. Second row, assistant manager Lewis Herrera, Wylie Oliver, Ricky Stone, Dicky Stone, Colton Wright, Dicky Leopard, Gaylan Harrison, Bill Bailey, and manager Cliff Harrison.

Texas Grid Scene Known For Size

A squad of Texas schoolboy football players went up to Hershey, Pa., to challenge the schoolboys of Pennsylvania. Or rather, they were invited by Pennsylvania to challenge them. The game was Saturday. Despite the fact that they had to be boys that were not selected for the Texas coaching school all-star game, the squad was capable of representing the state very well. Whereas there are 15 all-stars at the coaching school, there were 16 with this distinction on the Texas squad that showed its wares in the East. It is nothing new for Texas to send an all-star squad against another state. The Oil Bowl at Wichita Falls has been doing it for years, as Texas clashes with Oklahoma. The race this season will be

the 45th. The first one—in 1920—had 198 schools. It actually was not schoolboy football then. The age limit was 21 years but there was little machinery set up to enforce it. Thus grown men were playing high school football. Veterans of World War I were in the lineups of 1919 and 1920. The game in Hershey came just one month before the season begins in Texas—when autumn's mightiest legions hold their biggest football campaign yet. There will be 946 schools playing the game in Texas come September. It is 10 more than ever appeared in the big gridiron race before and the way new schools are being born these days there is no way to foresee what it might be when the Texas Interscholastic League observes its 50th year of football.

Are You A Hunter? Try Direct, Texas

What makes a sound like a wildcat's cry, or sometimes a man crying in pain, runs on all fours making eight-foot leaps and occasionally stands up, showing off a 6-foot-2 rather scrawny build? Why, the mystery creature at Direct, Tex., of course. Residents of Direct, a community of about 50 persons in Lamar County (Paris) in North Texas, say they have glimpsed the creature, which they call a "manimal." The "manimal" made his first visit 10 years ago, and stops by regularly twice each year, residents claim. Comparing the power of a 30-30 loaded with a 170-grain bullet and a 12 gauge shotgun with a 500-grain ball, riflemen recently

fired both slugs into a watermelon at a distance of 25 feet. The 30-30 blew a small hole in the front side of the melon and left a hole about the size of an apple where it came out. When the solid shotgun slug hit the melon, it blew it apart. At 30 yards using a 1 1/4 inch board as a target, the 30-30 tore a hole an inch square, while the shotgun blew out a hole the size of an orange. Move the melon out 50 or 70 yards, though, the 30-30 bullet did as much damage as the shotgun did at 25 yards. The difference, experts say, is the speed. A Port Arthur woman started her car, but turned off the engine when a "knock" developed. Her husband found an opossum under the hood, killed by the fan.

Par Is Endangered In Chicago Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—Par should be riddled at Tam O'Shanter when golfing's top shooter start firing in the 72-hole Western Open Thursday. The course, stretching 6,686 yards with a par 36-35-71, is considered easier than it was during the late George S. May's

promotions, which ended in 1957. Even in those days, par took quite a beating, with Lloyd Mangrum and Gene Littler sharing the course record of 63 and Byron Nelson setting the 72-hole mark of 269. "The course is a little shorter where we've built a new tee at the seventh and a new tee at

the eighth," says host pro George Keyes. "Also, disease has cost us some strategic trees on the last three holes. "Someone who is playing well could average 68 for the four rounds for a 272. It's a good driving course—you can't spray your shots. There is out-of-bounds on nine holes. Trees on many holes will snare wild tee shots. And a river is bothersome on three others. "The greens are large and not difficult to hit. But there is a break in every green." Of the 135 in the starting field, there is no outstanding choice among such big shots as defending champion Arnold Palmer, National Open titlist Ken Venturi, British Open champion Tony Lema and PGA winner Bobby Nichols. And not to be overlooked are such dead-eyes as Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros, Gary Player, Billy Casper and other top hands of pro golf who are entered. Also entered are Dick Mayer, winner of the last Tam O'Shanter "World" crown in 1957; Lew Worsham, whose eagle drive wedge shot on the 72nd hole won the 1953 "World"; and Sam Snead, the last man to win the Western Open in successive years—1949-1950. In addition to Palmer and Snead, other former winners include Stan Leonard, Mike Souchak, Doug Sanders, Doug Ford, Dutch Harrison and Marty Furgol.



A Lot Of Baseball Savvy

The two Big Spring boys above were recently in Houston as guests of the National League Colt 45's. The occasion was in the finals of the Colt 45's boys baseball contest and both youngsters were finalists in the age group. Bill Davis (left) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis Jr., 1414 Wood, while Alan Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, 1615 Indian Hills.

Clay, Liston Fight Opposed By Official

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Rejection of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston return match by member commissioners of the World Boxing Association was urged Saturday by a WBA official for the good of boxing and to prove WBA unity. George Barton, member of the WBA executive and championship committees, said the WBA should demand that Clay's first defense of the heavyweight championship be against Doug Jones of New York. Liston should fight Eddie Terrell, ranked as the WBA's No. 3 contender, to prove Liston's shoulder is completely healed, Barton said. Barton, former president of the National Boxing Association, forerunner of the WBA, made his suggestions in a letter to Ed Lassman of Miami Beach, WBA president. Clay and Liston recently signed to fight this fall. Clay took the title from Liston on a controversial technical knockout Feb. 25 when Liston claimed he had an injured shoulder and could fight no more.

Softballers Will Play

BROWNWOOD — Brownwood will be the site for one of Texas' most colorful sporting events, the State Amateur Softball Association Tournament Thursday through Sunday. Tournament officials said that from 24 to 28 teams are expected for the affair. Roger Sweeney, Jack Broad and Silas Byrd, veteran tournament officials, are serving as co-directors of this year's tournament. This will be the 14th time in the past 16 years for Brownwood to host the event. The tournament is awarded to cities on a year-to-year basis. National Softball Commissioner W. W. Keethan of Pasadena, Texas will be in Brownwood for the three-day event. The teams will play in two ballparks and will literally have to "play all night" in order to get in all of the scheduled games.

Tiger Scores TKO In Gonzalez Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Tiger lost his world middleweight crown to Joey Giardello eight months ago but today he felt like a champion again. "I proved that I still deserve the championship fight," Tiger told reporters. "If Giardello

beats Ruben Carter, I hope he keeps his promise at last. He can't avoid me now."

Tiger, grieved because Giardello chose Carter in preference to him for his first defense of the title he won from Tiger last Dec. 7, had charged that the champion had reneged on a promise to give him a return bout.

The powerfully built invader from Africa, who will be 35 on Aug. 14, demonstrated he had lost none of his cunning nor punch as he battered Gonzalez into submission after a slow start.

Shortly after the start of the sixth round, Tiger stepped out of a clinch and landed a powerful right to Gonzalez's head. The punch spun the Puerto Rican halfway around. Tiger quickly followed with a crunching left to the face that dropped his lighter opponent.

Gonzalez staggered to his feet at the count of eight but it was obvious that he was through for the night. Referee Arthur Mercante ordered a halt and awarded the bout to Tiger on a technical knockout. The victory was Tiger's 48th and 23rd via a knockout. He has lost 13 with three draws. It was Gonzalez' 10th defeat in 39 fights and only his third by a knockout.

Brochon Wins Pistol Match At Dallas Club

DALLAS — Capt. James J. Brochon, avionics officer of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb Air Force Base, won a pistol match recently at the Dallas Revolver and Pistol Club.



BROCHON

In 17 events, he topped the field by winning 14 first places and three second places. His first place finishes came in the .22 caliber national match course, timed fire, rapid fire and aggregate. In center fire competition, with a .38 caliber pistol, he scored first in the national match course, timed fire, rapid fire and aggregate.

The other four members of

RUIDOSO D'NS RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST RACE (6 furlongs)—Judy Son, 2:20.86; Touchdown, 2:20.30; Escotte, 2:20. Time 1:14.8.
SECOND RACE (80 yards)—Jazz Music, 4:40.30; 2:40; Yoy Bar, 3:00. 2:40; More Work, 3:20. Time 47.3.
Daily Double—27.25.
THIRD RACE (250 yards)—Quick Eye, 4:40. 2:40; Pocks Bar, 4:40. 2:40; Bar JS Anchor, 3:00. Time 18.5.
FOURTH RACE (300 yards)—Bright Gifty, 4:20. 2:00; 2:00; Sissy Bar None, 4:20. 2:00; Brocher Bub, 4:40. Time 17.4.
FIFTH RACE (300 yards)—Mr. None, 4:20. 2:00; 2:00; Queens Ear, 4:20. 2:00; Dulce Bar, 7:30. Time 18.5.
SIXTH RACE (5/8 furlongs)—Evel Sorb, 2:30. 2:00; Silver Joey, 2:40. 2:30; Good Child, 2:00. Time 12:21.
SEVENTH RACE (5/8 furlongs)—Short Leaning, 1:40. 5:40. 3:20; My Charge, 4:20. 2:00; Black Dog, 2:00. Time 17.4.
EIGHTH RACE (5/8 furlongs)—Templed Lady, 2:50. 2:00; 2:00; Promotions, 3:20. 4:20; Captain Bright, 2:20. Time 10:04.
NINTH RACE (5/8 furlongs)—Hobby Music, 3:40. 2:40; 2:40; Miss Boom Boom, 4:00. 2:40; Prayer Cap, 2:00. Time 10:04.
TENTH RACE (400 yards)—Tenderhook, 3:00. 2:20. 2:40; Flying Star, 3:00. 2:40; Blonson, 3:20. Time 20.
ELEVENTH RACE (7 furlongs)—Abbers Jet, 4:00. 3:20. 2:00; Sioux Red, 4:00. 2:00; Inventory, 2:40. Time 17:7.
TWELFTH RACE (mile 70 yards)—Regal Pat, 32.00. 14.40; Sunny Cl, 3:00. 3:40; Valero, 7:00. Time 1:04.4. Attendance, 3,600; total handle, 190,522.

San Angelo Will Be Tourney Site

SAN ANGELO—Aug. 10-20 has been set as qualifying times for the 14th Annual Texas Putting Course Tournament, which will be held in San Angelo. Following qualifying, competition will begin Aug. 24, each round being 36 holes of match play. Two divisions will be held boys (11-15) and men's (16-and-above). Trophies will be given to division winners. Additional information can be obtained from Buford Dean, 24 W. Riverside Drive, San Angelo, 6-3, 6-3.

Emerson Downs Mexican Netter

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Roy Emerson gave Australia a 1-0 lead in the American Zone Davis Cup tennis semifinals Saturday by defeating Mexico's Antonio Palafox in straight sets 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

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GETTING READY FOR COMPANY
Range Management Field Day set for Wednesday here

Range Management Field Day Scheduled Wednesday

Ranchers and farmers from all over Texas are expected to be in Big Spring Aug. 5 for an all-day field meeting on range management to be conducted at the Big Spring Field Station, on the north edge of the city.

The field day, one of three such events in Texas this year, sponsored and arranged by the American Society of Range Management, will be devoted to demonstrations and discussions of the modern methods which have been developed to improve pasturelands.

Exact number to attend the field day is not known, but Dr. J. E. Box, superintendent of the Experiment Station, said that in addition to out-of-town ranchers and farmers, a general invitation is extended to all farmers and cattlemen in this county and community.

The field day here is sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Box said that the organization is going all out in its efforts to assist in planning the event.

Garyn Hoffman, range specialist, Texas A&M College, is program chairman for the three field days the American Society of Range Management is staging in this state. He pointed out the Society has 4,000 members and operates in 15 sections of which 14 are in the U.S. and one in Mexico. Texas is one of the most important of the sections.

Theme for this year's field days is "Research to Practice." Hoffman said the programs are carefully designed to put research results into practice on Texas farms and ranches.

Speakers are to be Dr. H. O. Kunkel, associate director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Joe Norris, SCS Lubbock; Dr. W. G. McCully, Agricultural Experiment Station; and Dr. Earl Burnett, ARS. Dr. Burnett was formerly in charge of the local field station.

The program begins Thursday morning at the field station with a conducted tour of the station. Observation and study of work in grass evaluation will be the object. Other topics to be considered at the morning round will be compaction studies of 1963 and 1964; differential irrigation study; premier sideots grama seed production plot; various lines within certain species of grasses; and a possible

look at grass seed harvest being used at the station.

Other points to be stressed may include grass-cotton striping; operation of research wind erosion machinery; sorghum silage, experimental control of transportation and effect of wind-carried particles of soil on cotton.

At noon, the visitors will take off for lunch and resume work at 1:30 p.m.

The afternoon will be devoted to the discussions of the problems and methods of range management by the experts who are to be on hand.

Band Classes Open Monday

August band classes in senior high school and two junior high schools open Monday, it was announced Saturday by Doug Wiehe, high school band director.

The classes will go through the month and the meetings on Monday will be for the purpose of setting up a schedule, he explained.

Marching band students at Goddard Junior High are to report to R. E. McKiski from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and beginner students from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the band room.

Band students at the high

school are to report at 9 a.m. to Wiehe and all band students at Runnels are to report at the band hall to Joe Burchfiel at the same hour.

Wiehe pointed out that it was urgent all boys and girls who plan to enroll in the August classes attend these sessions.

There are no tuition charges for the instruction, he said.

Head-On Wreck Fatal For Three

DAYTON, Tex. (AP)—A head-on collision about six miles west of here Saturday killed three persons.

They were Ronald Fuselier, 20, and his infant daughter, Cynthia, of Humble; and Mrs. Vivian Anderson, 68, of Beaumont.

Family Watches Crash Killing Dallas Executive

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Dallas bank vice president died Saturday in the crash of his single engine plane as his wife and daughter looked on from the ground.

He was George M. Force, an official of the Grand Avenue Bank and Trust Co. of Dallas. "Daddy! Daddy!" his daughter screamed as the plane nosed into a swampy area seven miles south of San Antonio.

The plane, carrying a long advertising banner behind it,

crashed minutes after it took off from Foster Field, a privately owned airport. The banner advertised a religious meeting.

The takeoff and crash was filmed by San Antonio television station WOAI. The station said it had been asked to film a feature concerning the flight, and had its camera crew on hand.

Force on Thursday helped rescue a skydiver from Mitchell Lake near San Antonio.

Force was in the air when he saw a skydiver drift off course and land in the lake. He landed, obtained an inner tube and dropped it to the skydiver.

Another skydiver, participating in a twin jump, also fell in the lake and drowned.

Juvenile Study Center Founded

AUSTIN (AP)—The Southwest Center for Law and the Behavioral Sciences has been established at the University of Texas to help persons in a five-state area concerned with preventing juvenile delinquency.

A \$54,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Welfare will support operations during 1964-65.

Sena Goodlett Gets Scholarship

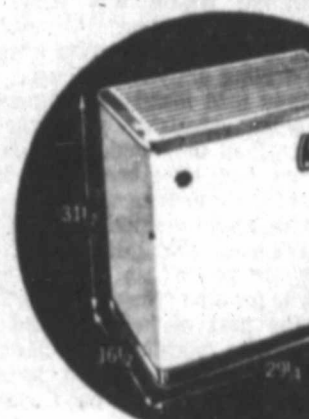
Sena Jo Goodlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, has been awarded a scholarship at Tarleton State College. The award was based on scholastic and participation in extra-curricular affairs during her first two years of college.

At Howard County Junior College she was class editor of the Jayhawker (yearbook) her first year, editor the second; secretary-treasurer of the Lass-o-Club her first year, president the second; president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and on the college dean's list cum laude.

The Goodlett's son, Robert, who was graduated from high school in May, also will attend Tarleton College this autumn. Sena Jo will major in English; Robert has not yet selected his major.

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Rig Contractors Face Increase In Wages

By JAMES C. WATSON
MIDLAND — Rotary drilling contractors in the Permian Basin Empire for more than a year have experienced difficulties in finding a sufficient number of capable, reliable men to operate their rigs.

In efforts to improve that condition a number of Permian Basin contractors plans to increase their hourly rates for drilling crew members by 25 per cent over the scale presently being paid.

The raises are scheduled to become effective not later than September 1.

The 25 per cent jump will cost contractors operating five-man rigs an additional \$85.03 per day, or \$995.20 per week, for the full three crews required to keep the work going 24 hours per day, seven days a week. The increase will average \$33,556

per year for each rig. The majority of contractors in this area will continue working their crews 56 hours each week. A few plan to go to a 48-hour week. This will require four, instead of three crews, for each string of tools.

However, due to the fact that some crewmen prefer to work less hours and receive less pay, the 25 per cent increase will cost the contractors approximately the same amount of money—whether they are on the 56-hour or the 48-hour programs.

SIGNIFICANT PAYROLL
A recent survey revealed that during the 12 months ended June 1, the aggregate payroll for rig labor in the Permian Basin was approximately \$30.2 million. It is calculated that the 25 per cent increase—if adopted by a majority of the contractors—will be approximately \$7.55 million per year, adding that amount to the economy of the area. An average of 225 rotaries were active in the territory during the year covered by the survey.

The principal reasons for the increases, as explained by the contractors, is to alleviate the critical shortage of capable personnel available to work on

drilling rigs; to bring new and younger men into the business, and to make it—so far as wages are concerned—competitive with other industries.

A check with a cross-section of Permian Basin contractors recently disclosed that many of them now offer work to young men who have finished high school and who are interested in possible jobs.

It was pointed out that an ambitious, physically fit young man who takes employment with a contractor as a roughneck, and who applies himself to the job and the general and overall activities connected with operating drilling rigs, could advance to a driller's position within two to three years. After another similar period, he likely would have opportunity to become a toolpusher or rig superintendent.

The decline in the number of men available to work on drilling rigs has been caused by a variety of circumstances. When the intensive activity in the Scurry and Spraberry areas of West Texas ended approximately 10 years ago, there were more rigs in the region than were needed.

Many men who worked on rotary tools in the Permian Basin between 1945 and 1955, when the region was experiencing its greatest "boom," went into other industries when the drilling activity declined.

Others who worked on rotary rigs during the 1945-55 period now are retired on account of age or for other reasons. Efforts on the part of individual contractors to recruit replacements—with the wages which have prevailed—have not been successful.

Competition for contracts has been extremely strong during recent years. It has lowered footage prices to such an extent that the only way the drilling business has been able to survive has been by adopting new techniques, increasing efficiency and reducing every possible item of overhead.

Despite the fact there has been no appreciable increase in footage rates for drilling or for other services furnished by contractors, the 25 per cent wage increase appears essential—if

they are to attract and hold an adequate and dependable supply of workers.

MAJORITY REPRESENTED
A tabulation made recently revealed that at least 26 Permian Basin rotary contractors, who between them operate 212 rigs in the two-state area, are arranging to increase their wage rates by the 25 per cent figure.

Included are Hondo Drilling Co., Leatherwood Drilling Co., Rowan Drilling Co., Inc., Cactus Drilling Corp., Cactus Drilling Co., Brahaney Drilling Co., Forster Drilling Co., Inc., Warton Drilling Co., Big West Drilling Co., Siltton & Norton Drilling Co., Hissom Drilling Co.

Also BMM Drilling Co., Convelin Drilling, Inc., Ray Morris Drilling Co., Marcum Drilling Co., John Drilling Co., Moran Oil Producing & Drilling Corp., Tom Brown Drilling Co., Inc., Loffland Brothers Co., Tri-Service Drilling Co., A. W. Thompson, Inc., McVay Drilling Co., Dual Drilling Co., McFarland Corp., B. L. McFarland, Inc., and Canam Drilling, Inc.

Strike Halts In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Negotiations went on Saturday between the union and Texas Gulf Coast oil refineries and petrochemical plants as a threatened strike was delayed at least temporarily.

The strike deadline, set for midnight Friday, was delayed after agreements were reached at all but four small mid-Jefferson County refineries, three Texas City plants and two in Houston.

The Jefferson County and Texas City plants held talks with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW).

The Houston companies, Petro-Tex Chemical Co., and Phillips Petroleum Co., also went on with negotiations.

The Texas City plants, American Oil Co., Amoco Chemical Corp., and Marathon Oil Co., held meetings in Galveston.

The order to delay the strike came from OCAW headquarters in Denver.

Petro-Tex came within minutes of a walkout Friday. Union officials had pickets ready to close off the plant to the 11 p.m. shift.

Word was received, however, that negotiations had been recessed and would reconvene this weekend or possibly Monday.

Neither union nor company spokesmen would say what had spiced the talks at the plant which employs about 355.

"made some progress" in the talks.

"The threat of a strike was allayed, pending further conciliatory discussions, however," he said.

E. D. Swisher, acting president of the 90,000 member union, said agreements had been reached with Gulf, Atlantic, Continental, Skelly, Texaco, Mobil and Union Oil companies and "good faith bargaining" was being carried out with others.

He added, however, strike deadline extensions were on an hour-to-hour basis and would be reinstated "if any company fails to offer a satisfactory agreement."

The Gulf Coast pattern seemed to be that offered Friday by Texaco at its Port Arthur refinery. Atlantic, Mobil and Gulf soon followed with similar contracts.

The Texaco offer was a 2 per cent pay raise, an extra week's vacation for employees with five years service and a 2 per cent pension increase.

Two Jefferson County chemical companies, Texas U. S. Chemicals Co., and the Neches Butane Products Co., reached settlements representing what company officials said was about 4.5 per cent. The average wage at the two plants was about \$3.25 an hour.

OCAW was negotiating with about 200 plants across the country where work contracts had expired or were reopened for wage fringe benefits.

Fund Is Growing
The University of Texas permanent fund received \$17,885,420 in petroleum lease rentals, bonuses and royalty in 1963, with the total since 1924 being \$399,183,494.

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CONTRACTORS COSTS
The weekly total the contractors will pay for three crews of a motorman, a derrickman and two roughnecks, under the new scale, will be \$2,227.20, plus the \$732.64 for three drillers. This makes the 56-hour labor cost \$2,959.84, or \$425.89 per day.

Contractors who plan to operate on a 48-hour week, using three regular and one relief crew, have set hourly rates of \$4.13 for drillers; \$3.15 for motormen and derrickmen, and \$2.98 for roughnecks.

The weekly labor cost per rig will be \$2,982.99 or \$3.15 more than the figure for the 56-hour group.

Late Afternoon
Cities Service No. 1 Cotton "A" stands serenely against a late afternoon West Texas sky in Terry County. A recent discovery, it was completed for a flowing potential of 2,968 barrels of oil daily from Fusselman perforations between 12,577-604 feet. The discovery is 17 miles southwest of Brownfield and three miles southwest of Wellman.

UNDER NEW SCALE
With the 25 per cent raise the driller's base rate will be \$3.92 per hour for a weekly gross of \$250.88. Under the old scale the contractor's weekly cost for three drillers has been \$602.88, and under the new rate it will be \$732.64.

On a five-man crew, in addition to the drillers, a motorman, a derrickman and two roughnecks are employed.

The old rates have been \$2.38 per hour base for motormen and derrickmen, which on a 56-hour week has amounted to a gross of \$152.32 weekly for each of those workers, while the scale for roughnecks has been \$2.26 per hour, or \$144.64 per week.

The contractors who have been following that scale have been paying \$1,781.76 each week for three crews of workers, in addition to the \$602.88 during the same period for three drillers. That accounted for a weekly labor item of \$2,384.64.

With the 25 per cent increase, motormen and derrickmen will be on a base of \$2.98 hourly, for a weekly gross of \$190.72. The roughnecks will draw \$2.82 an hour or \$180.48 for a 56-hour week.

"Increased activity is expected to keynote the U.S. oil industry during the second half of 1964 as contrasted with the first six months," the Oil Outlook said.

Both publications were particularly impressed by indications for July-December wildcat explorations.

Drillers Revise 1964 Forecast
HOUSTON (AP) — Early forecasts of 1964 drilling operations by domestic oil operators are being revised upward.

Mid-year revisions by two trade publications indicate 1964, in some respects, may be the best year for drilling operations since 1960.

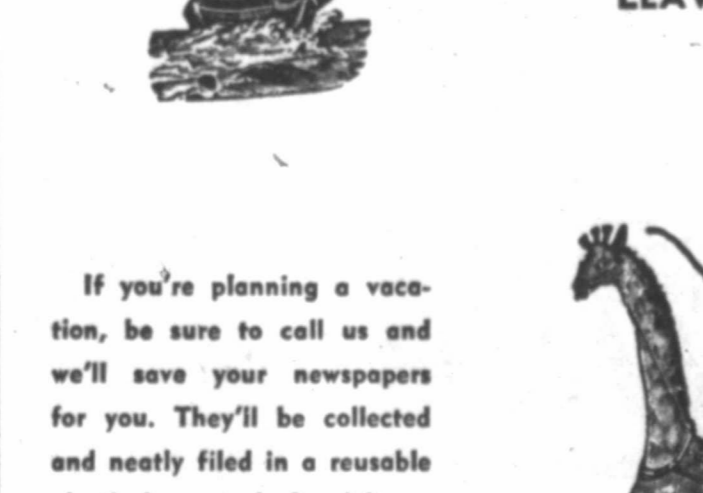
Rather sharp increases in the drilling of development and wildcat wells now are anticipated in the last half of 1964.

World Oil's outlook also includes forecasts on drilling scheduled in foreign areas.

An 8.5 per cent increase is indicated for Canada but total completions in all other foreign areas—excluding Communist nations—are expected to decline 3.8 per cent.

Canada is expected to drill 3,105 wells this year, compared to 2,861 in 1963.

Other foreign areas are expected to drill only 4,690 wells, a decline of 185 completions. Most of the decline can be traced to Argentina where a new government late last year annulled its multi-million dollar contracts with American and other foreign oil companies.



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You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills. What you can do is step up to a new skill—by re-training. It means work, sure. But it also means you'll be qualifying yourself for one of the newer opportunities—perhaps with your present company. A better-paying job, too.

Projects Fail In Area Wells
Two area wells have been found to be dry and have been abandoned.

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ROOFERS—WEST TEXAS ROOFING
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CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF COUNTY HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

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WILL TRADE house in San Antonio for one in Big Spring. AM 4-8811.
\$450 DOWN FOR 3 bedroom frame home, 665 month, completely repainted. See at 1116 Sycamore.
SALE BY owner—low equity, red brick, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, droped, built-in oven-range, central heat-cooling, lawn and nice trees, covered patio. 176 Laurie.
3 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, completely redecorated, fenced yard. 3213 Aurora. AM 3-6761.
SALE OR rent—2 bedrooms with apartment in back, fenced yard, washer, central heat, droped, built-in oven-range. 545. AM 4-5363. Located 804 East 13th.
3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, excellent water well. 10 acre land. 391-5335 for information.
TOTAL PRICE \$4,450, 211 Madison, newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms, convenient for Base personnel. Total down \$350. Phone EM 2-6211, Odessa.
HOT 2 development house, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Only 19 years left on loan. \$500 equity. Large rooms and lot. College Heights School. 214 East 31st. AM 3-4115.
LARGE 3 BEDROOM, family room with attached 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, droped, air, 16x23 covered patio, 6 ft. tile fence, intercom, double garage. Kentwood. AM 3-3262.
2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, central heat-cooling, droped, carpeted, electric 994 month. 4104 Multi. AM 3-2834.
IN CITY Limits—nice 2 bedrooms, payments \$25 month. Make an offer for the equity. Call M. E. Burnett. AM 4-8207.
TO BE MOVED—23 bedroom houses—see information and appointment. Monday-Saturday. AM 4-9028.
2 STORY—3 BEDROOM home, new second year. Real buy for money. 4700. AM 3-4824.
BY OWNER—Well kept brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, droped, covered patio, garage, established yard, trees. Loan balance \$11,291. 3214 Cornell. AM 3-3563.

Marie Rowland
107 W. 21st AM 3-2591
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UNUSUAL Contemporary 10 rooms, 4 baths—Highland South. Take train. Call for details.
BACK TO SCHOOL—25 houses in Goffed J. H. District, 23 bedrooms, \$190 down and up.
SAND SPRINGS—Large 2 bedroom on 1/2 acre—\$64 month.
INCOME PROPERTY—3 bedrooms, central, near shopping center, with small cottage. \$2295.
NEED ROOMY 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, droped, carpeted, separate dining room, electric kitchen. Price for quick sale. Small equity—assume loan.
NO CITY TAXES—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpet, fireplace, separate dining room, electric kitchen. Price for quick sale. LARGE 2 BEDROOM—hardwood floors, garage, fenced, near college. Patient for down payment.

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Walnut cabinets, attached garage. Abundance of closet and storage space.
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FOR SALE—3 brick in Kentwood, carpeted, 2 baths, gas kitchen, established yard, 1937 St. 3099 Cindy Lane. AM 3-3584.

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ANSWER TO YOUR DREAMS—Custom built brick, 3 bedrooms, entrance hall, large living room, fireplace, completely carpeted, well arranged kitchen, electric built-in 2 lovely ceramic baths, tile fence, double garage. \$22,000.
OUT OF TOWN OWNER MUST SELL—Living-dining combination, 2 bedrooms, attached garage on Tucson. No money down.
NEAR GOLIAD HIGH—Real bargain, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat-cooling, ideal for large family. Small down payment.
2 BEDROOM, DEN, good location. Take car or make side note for down payment. Total \$2,000. Call for details.
KENTWOOD EQUITY—moving must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, extra clean, 3204 Rebecca.

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\$57.50 to \$61.50 Total Mo. Paym. \$54.50 to \$58.50 (Military)
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KVID KWAB KOSA KCBD KVKM
SUNDAY EVENING

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- '59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, 6-cylinder engine, heater. IT'S A SLICK CAR.
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Mr. Deitz, Service Mgr.

GILLIHAN MOTOR CO.

*Valiant, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial
600 E. 3rd AM 4-8214

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TRADING POST—Across from State Hospital—Used Furniture bought and sold. AM 4-4456.

USED TV'S, \$10.00 up. Wilcox TV and Radio. 98 Circle Drive.

AUTOMATIC WHIRLPOOL washer, \$29.95. Will guarantee. AM 4-0911.

FURNITURE WANTED

HOME FURNITURE
Pays Highest Prices For Good Used Furniture—Appliances
504 West 2nd AM 3-2351

PIANOS

ANTIQUE PLAYER Pianos, extra good condition, roll music free. 2704 Rebecca.

MUSICAL INSTR.

THOMAS ORGAN for sale, \$300. Call after 5:00 p.m., AM 4-2728.

SPORTING GOODS

SALE—SALE
The Last Chance At Such Ridiculously Low Prices
17 Ft. 4-Prong Trailer
85 H.P. Mercury—Easy Load Trailer

\$1962

NEW MERCURY MOTORS

H.P. Reg. Price Sale
70 \$1222.00 \$899.00
85 \$1077.00 \$799.00
95 \$915.00 \$679.00
100 \$789.00 \$610.00
110 \$613.00 \$542.00
125 \$439.00 \$375.00
135 \$358.00 \$297.00
150 \$281.00 \$228.00
155 \$209.00 \$165.00

NEW JOHNSON MOTORS

H.P. Reg. Price Sale
75 \$1084.00 \$849.00
90 \$929.00 \$709.00
105 \$769.00 \$599.00
120 \$629.00 \$499.00
135 \$509.00 \$399.00
150 \$379.00 \$299.00

Shop The Rest — Then Get The Best Deal At —

D&C MARINE

AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3008
14 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat, 40 h.p. engine, with 110 trailer. See at 1618 Nelson. 1501 Gregg.



SHASTA FORD SALES BELIEVES



IN SELLING ONLY QUALITY A-1 USED CARS

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DESIRE!!!

- '64 FALCON Futura 2-door hardtop. Standard transmission, radio, heater, padded dash, white wall tires. Beautiful red exterior and interior. Only thing that is not new about this car is the price **\$2495**
- '63 FORD Galaxie '500' XL. Has everything you would look for in an XL, PLUS power windows. Beautiful black with all vinyl red interior **\$2895**
- '63 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door sedan. Select-air conditioned, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. This is truly a quality car **\$2795**
- '63 FORD Econoline Van. Lots of new truck warranty left on this one. Going at a low economy price **\$1695**
- '63 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Beautiful light blue exterior with custom matching vinyl interior. Low mileage, very nice. Only **\$1895**
- '63 KARMANN GHIA. Radio, heater, white tires. Beautiful green and white two-tone exterior. This little car is like new **\$1995**
- '62 FALCON 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, padded dash, padded visors, seat belts. Beautiful beige with matching interior **\$1195**
- '62 CORVAIR Monza 4-door sedan. Four-speed transmission, radio, heater, padded dash, seat belts, white wall tires. Shining black exterior with custom matching interior **\$1495**
- '62 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door sedan. Select-air conditioned, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful chestnut exterior with custom matching all vinyl interior. You will have to see and drive to appreciate QUALITY of this car **\$1895**
- '62 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Beautiful jet black exterior with custom matching red vinyl interior. Lots of class in this one **\$1495**
- '62 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Beautiful light blue exterior with custom matching interior. A one-owner, low-mileage car. DRIVE THIS ONE **\$1695**
- '60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. Heater, jet black exterior. If you are looking for this type of car, try this one and you'll buy it **\$995**
- '59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Beautiful coral and white exterior with custom matching interior. It's really nice **\$795**

MANY MORE A-1 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

ONE FULL YEAR, G.W. WARRANTY

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND SATISFACTION, WE WILL GIVE YOU A WRITTEN G.W. WARRANTY ABSOLUTELY FREE. THIS WARRANTY IS GOOD AT THE MANY THOUSANDS OF G.W. DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.

SHASTA FORD SALES INC



500 W. 4th AM 4-7424
SALESMEN
ARNOLD TONN — ALFORD HAM



AUTOMOBILES

AUTO SERVICE

WILLARD BATTERIES
Starter & Generator Service
Reconditioned, Exch. Radiators
\$20.00 Up
ROY'S RADIATOR & BATTERY SHOP
Ray Moran, Owner
911 W. 3rd Big Spring

TRAILERS

SALE

\$1.00 of Dollars Discounts

40 MOBILE HOMES

8-10-12 Wide—1-3 Bedrooms

\$995

FREE
Air Conditioner — Washer
We Trade for Anything
Hardware — Insurance — Trailer
Supplies — Repairs

Shop The Rest — Then Get The Best Deal At —

D&C SALES

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 A.M. — 5 P.M.
W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3008

WELL TRAVELED FOR ANYTHING!!

USED FURNITURE and tools bought and sold—4 days week. AM 3-3640, 901 East 2nd.

MISCELLANEOUS

USED FURNITURE and tools bought and sold—4 days week. AM 3-3640, 901 East 2nd.

SALE—SET of golf clubs—4 Irons, 3 woods—Wilson & Spalding, \$25. AM 4-2727 after 5:30.

SALE—DRILL press, camping tent, 60 vehicle and bird cage—oil good condition—sell worth money. AM 4-4330 after 5:00.

CRAFTSMAN Gold-Line Neoprene RUBBER HOSE 75-Ft. 15-Yr. Guarantee Was \$13.59 NOW \$9.95 SEAR'S AM 4-5524 403 Runnels

WANTED TO BUY

WE'LL TAKE up old pipe lines—also want to buy 10,000 ft. 2 inch construction pipe. Weavary Messingco, Eastland, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

SCOOTERS & BIKES

FOR SALE, Allstate scooter, \$40. EX 18-4516.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTO ACCESSORIES

USED TIRES—42.00 up. Use your Credit Card. Jimmie Jones, 1603 E. 3rd Big Spring AM 4-8209

28 MORE NEW FORDS TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK!

REGARDLESS OF PROFIT, WE ARE PUSHING TO SELL THESE CARS!

SHASTA HAS BEEN THE PACE-SETTER IN BIG SPRING FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS, AND ARE DETERMINED TO STAY THAT WAY!

YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

SHASTA FORD SALES INC

500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

NOW AT FARRIS PONTIAC
HOWARD JOHNSON
I would like for all my friends and customers to come by and see me.
AM 4-5535 504 E. 3rd

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS

1961 DETROITER, 51 x 10, 2 BEDROOM, early American washer, air conditioned, South Stage Lake Road, 291-029.

RICHARDSON TRAILER, 45 feet long, new carpet in 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, New linoleum in kitchen, \$400 down, small equity. AM 4-8166.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 RAMBLER 2-DOOR with air, 4 cylinder with overdrive. AM 3-2828.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS, 1959 Impala, 2 door hardtop. See at 226 Lynn, or AM 3-0611.

1959 RED-WHITE Impala, new tires, 33 engine, radio, 4 barrel carburetors, anti-lock—excellent condition. \$1400. AM 3-2919.

CLEAN 1959 V-8 CHEVROLET, 1957 Ford, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, good tires. AM 4-4334.

FOR SALE 1963 Falcon, must sell this week. 1107 West 7th. AM 4-4773.

FIRST OFFER over \$125 buys a 1957 Ford, 4 door, radio, decent. AM 3-2897.

HAVE USED cars—will sell. Price \$99 and up. Terms. 705 East 3rd. AM 4-4011.

1955 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 2 door, V-8, powerglide, 45,000 actual miles, local car. AM 3-2721 after 6:00.

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE

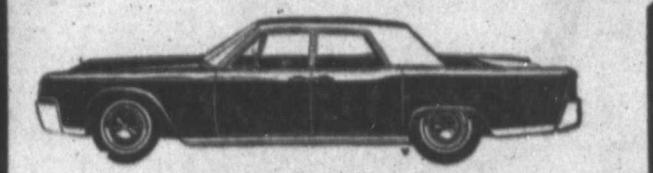
O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4008

FOR BEST RESULTS... USE HERALD WANT ADS

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone"

THE CAR THAT CANNOT BE OUTDATED BY THE CALENDAR



Lincoln Continental

'62 4-door sedan. Handsome chestnut finish with complementing chestnut genuine deep grain leather upholstery, power steering, brakes, 6-way seat and windows. Split second turbo-drive performance. Positively like new inside and out **\$3785**

NEW '64 MERCURYS & COMETS HUGE SAVINGS!

'63 COMET Custom 4-door Sedan. 280 V-8 engine, factory air conditioned, radio, power steering, white wall tires with full chrome wheel covers. Smart off white leather upholstery. Polar white finish. Deep pile carpeting, 24,000 mile warranty. Demonstrator. The performance champ of the medium size class. Low mileage demonstrator. Only **\$2485**

'63 JEEP pickup. 4-wheel drive. Warren hubs. 5 new tires, exceptionally low mileage, lasting dependability for years. Reputation for hard work **\$1985**

'62 FORD Galaxie '500'. V-8 engine, dual range automatic transmission, a smart beige leather upholstery with spotless carpeting. Power steering, brakes, factory air conditioned. A one-owner low-mileage car that still has that new car feel and looks **\$1985**

'62 COMET Custom 4-door Sedan. Big 170 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine. High performance automatic turbo drive. It's tight. It's solid. Take a look at the champ in it's price class. Beautiful frost finish, white top with nylon and leather upholstery. **\$1485**

'59 CHEVROLET 4-door BelAir sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Glide transmission. It's a bargain. Runs good \$685

'63 MERCURY Monterey Custom 4-door Breezeway Sedan. Like new. Bigger than Olds Jetstar 88, Heavier than Chrysler Newport, more powerful than Pontiac Star Chief, Handsome polar white finish with beige biscuit cushioned interior. Deep pile carpeting, power steering, brakes and rear breezeway windows. Factory air conditioned, dual range turbo drive performance. A real package. Liberal warranty. **\$2985**

'63 MG midsize roadster. Locally owned. 18,000 miles. Aluminum framed side curtains, tonneau cover, trunk luggage rack. It's a tiger to drive. It reflects perfect care. Not a blemish inside or out. **\$1485**

'61 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, six way seat, power windows, smart polar white finish. Snappy leather and nylon interior. Beautiful to look at, more thrilling to drive. Absolutely spotless. **\$2985**

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, Factory air conditioned. Beautiful Glacier blue finish with white top. Automatic transmission. Here's a handsome car that reflects owners pride and care **\$1585**

'61 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, high performance automatic transmission, rich Polar white finish with beige basket weave nylon and leather interior. Original throughout. It actually has a show room appearance, like new **\$1685**

McDonald Motor Company Is CLEANING UP TO MOVE

- '64 FALCON Futura, 13,000 miles **\$1995**
- '62 FALCON 2-door. Low mileage **\$1095**
- '62 RAMBLER American, overdrive **\$1195**
- '61 FALCON Station Wagon **\$1195**
- '60 CHEVROLET 4 door, air conditioned **\$1195**
- '59 CHEVROLET 4 door, air conditioned **\$695**
- '59 LARK 2 door **\$595**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon **\$395**
- '59 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 door Hardtop, Air **\$795**
- '50 CROSLLEY Station Wagon **\$95.00**

Real deals on all New and Used Cars

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

RAMBLER 206 Johnson AM 3-3412

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES NOW ON NEW BUICKS!

WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS!

McEwen Motor Co.

BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE, 1957 Ford Convertible, 421 Tulsa, AM 3-4008 or AM 3-2324.

1959 RENAULT, GOOD tires, clean. Can be seen Silver Saddle Motel, West 3rd, room 22.

SALE OR Trade—1959 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, PowerGlide, 603 East 12th, AM 4-4346.

AUTOMOBILES

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SALE OR Trade—1959 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, PowerGlide, 603 East 12th, AM 4-4346.

For Best Results... Use Herald Want Ads!



To Be Used In Initial Pilot Training

This is the Cessna 172, announced by the Air Force as the plane to be used in a new phase of pilot training beginning next year. Approximately 20 of these planes will be assigned to each of the private contract flying

schools adjacent to Air Force UPT bases (Webb included). Incoming students will have 30 hours flying time in the Cessna before moving into jet-powered aircraft.

Cessna Will Supply Air Force With Light Planes

The Air Force has advanced another step in its program to institute use of small, propeller-driven aircraft in the introductory phase of its pilot training program.

Announcement has been made that the Cessna 172F (Air Force designation T-41A) will be used at contract training schools to be located adjacent to the present Air Force pilot training bases. Webb is one of these.

The Cessna Aircraft Company of Wichita, Kan., was low bidder for 170 of these planes—a high-wing, two-place monoplane powered by 145-hp Continental engine—at a price of \$1,239,650.

The Air Force plans to award training contracts to civilian contractors, who will lease the Cessnas from the Air Force and fly and maintain them. The contract flying training operations will be from airfields near Craig AFB, Ala.; Laredo AFB, Tex.; Laughlin AFB, Tex.; Moody AFB, Ga.; Reese AFB, Tex.; Vance AFB, Okla.; Williams

AFB, Ariz.; and Webb AFB. The bases will begin calling for bids on the flying training contracts soon after the first of the year, an announcement from ATC headquarters said.

Spotty Showers Dot State Edges

A few showers fell along the edges of Texas early Saturday, but most of the clouds and rain retreated from the noonday August sun.

Earlier in the afternoon, not a Weather Bureau station in Texas reported even a cloud build-up. Earlier rain fell at El Paso, and light showers fell hit and miss in Southeast Texas. The upper part of the Lower Rio Grande Valley got up to a half inch of rain. A few showers fell on the coastal Plains.

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 3, 1964

Public Records

NEW AUTOMOBILES

R. E. Gragory, 1917 Stadium, Chevrolet.
A. L. DeGraffenreid, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
Don Vick, 1209 Wood, Chevrolet.
Willie Ray Byrum, 705 W. 18th, Chevrolet.
Donald G. Miller, 2214 Drexel, Chevrolet.
Carl Farrell Jr., 94-A Ent Drive, Ford.
R. Clyde Hallam, 602 W. 15th, Oldsmobile.
James R. Johnson, Big Spring, Ford.
M. B. Howell, 1109 E. 13th, Chevrolet.
Alan R. Swearingen, 2709 Lynn Drive, Pontiac.
Todd H. Dixon, Webb AFB, Pontiac.
Clyde Crummett, 1723 Purdum, Pontiac.
Robert E. Parrin, 1405 Avion, Pontiac.
Tilbert Willman, 1316-A Wood, Chevrolet.
Noble Kennerly, Route 2, Chevrolet.
R. E. Stutz, Route 1, Chevrolet.
Robert H. Dyer, 502 Washington, Chevrolet.
Paul Holden Sr., 1194 Sycamore, Ford.
Leslie R. Carpenter, 1228 Wright, Ford.
Henry S. Parrill, Webb AFB, Ford.
Southwestern Investment Co., Plymouth.
Phillip D. Truitt, 519 Black Drive, Pontiac.
Curtis M. Chaney, Garden City, Pontiac.
G. Harvett, Route 1, Pontiac.
W. D. Caldwell, Inc., Big Spring, Ford truck.
G. W. Moore, 712 Johnson, Mercury.
Charles H. Reed, 1504-B Sycamore, Chevrolet.
Joe A. Wheeler, 1800 Graft, Chevrolet.
Floyd R. Cunningham, Gail Route, Ford.
Shasta Ford Sales, 500 W. 4th, Ford.
Republic Supply Co., Midland, Chevrolet.
Robert O. Clark, 2103 Morrison, Rambler.
John P. Strong, 1311-B Wood, Rambler.
George C. Clinton, 2407 Alabama, Rambler.
T. Bradberry, 205 Circle Drive, Ford.
Earl Newcomer, Ackerly, Oldsmobile.
Zola E. Rich, Cashion, Chevrolet truck.
Clive Pierce, Big Spring, Ford.
William J. Helmer, Wichita Falls, Ford.
Franklin E. Duntag, 307 Owen, Ford.
R. B. Martin, 1604 Wood, Chrysler.
Douglas H. Franz, 1409 Oriole, Pontiac.
Dunston Drilling Co., 2209 Gregg, Buick.
Edward K. Kalkbrenner Jr., Webb AFB, Chevrolet.
Robert V. Lockhart, 705 W. 18th, Chevrolet.
Bobby J. Martin, Webb AFB, Ford.
Eugene Hamlin, 2207 Johnson, Pontiac.
Cristen Oil Co., Dallas, Chevrolet truck.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Herbert E. Stocks et ux to Bobby H. Bradford et ux, lot 12, block 2, Marshall Fields Estates Subdivision.
C. Smith Construction Co., Inc. to Billy Earl Tidwell et ux, lot 15, block 10, Suburban Heights Addition.
S. and J. Rogers et ux to Tennessee Page Rogers et ux, lot 12, block 13, and west quarter of section 31, block 32, township one north.
Leona Muse Newsum et al to Keaton and McCabon, Inc., south half of north-west quarter of section 31, block 32, township one north.
Roy Lee Ford et ux to Tommy F. Williams et ux, lot 18, block 2, Meadowbrook Subdivision.
Roy W. Crenshaw et ux to Billie Gene Crenshaw, 2997 of section 3, block 33, township one south.
J. M. Appley to Cecil W. Phillips, 144 acres of southeast quarter of section 20, block 33, township one north.
Fred L. Bess et ux to Henry C. Spence Jr., lot 8, block 14, Manicotta Addition.
J. M. Turnbow et ux to Robert H. Thomas et ux, south 20 feet of lot 1, block 10, James Valley Addition.
Gerald E. Andrews et ux to Ray H. Boren et ux, lot 12 and east 12 feet of lot 13, block 20, Edwards Heights Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Glen Tubb and Sandra Lovell Allen.
Charles Roy Kinkade and Maria Magallon Pedraza.
Correll Gene Zant and Sheba Ann Minner.
Billy Dee Clark and Norma Jean Gould.
Lester Lee Coffey and Lovada Belle Mitchell.

BUILDING PERMITS

J. E. Russell, 1706 Benton St., move house from above address to east city limits, \$200.
Myrl Clark, 1907 Nolan St., new residence, \$18,000.
William Cameron, 701 Gregg St., move house from temporary location to the south city limits, \$300.
L. F. Curley, 711 E. Third St., demolish building, \$200.

B.F. GOODRICH TIRES
For the best in tire deals and Service, stop in today at . . .

Stocks Conoco 18th and Gregg

Look! WATCH! Look!

A. L. D. I. IS COMING TO BIG SPRING

BEST OF LUCK TO COAHOMA SHOPPING CENTER'S

Progressive Merchants And Businessmen.

We enjoyed working with you and wish you every success in your new endeavor.

CLYDE BROWN
CONTRACTOR

PETTUS Electric Co. HAS MOVED

FROM 201 BENTON
OPEN MONDAY AT 501 E. 2ND ST.

We Invite All Our Friends and Customers to Visit Us in Our New Location

ALL DOCTORS ARE NOT PHYSICIANS

There are many well respected Doctors who practice dentistry, optometry, etc., but if you are sick enough to need medical advice, make certain you always consult a Doctor with a physician's degree and license.

The American Medical Association advises everyone to be cautious with food faddists and other so called "Healers," who cannot prescribe drugs or surgery because they are not physicians. Some of them use machines and treatments which may be worthless and sometimes dangerous.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
906 JOHNSON DIAL AM 4-2506

WHITE'S GIGANTIC AIR CONDITIONING CLEARANCE!

BIG SALE! BIG COOLER!
"Catalina" Cools Up To 5 Rooms For Just Pennies A Day!

- Big 4000-CFM Cooling Capacity!
- Adjustable Grille for No-Draft Cooling!
- Complete with Factory Installed Pump, Float!
- Designed for Fast, Easy Installation!

Do something about the hot weather now during the big Air Conditioning Clearance Sale at White's! This deluxe cooler will not only keep you cool this summer, but for many summers to come. Within minutes, seashore cool breezes can be wafting into your home from this whisper-quiet Catalina. Ruggedly built for dependable performance. Long-life bronze bearings. Even-drip water troughs. Snap shut pad frames. Rust-proof pump and float. A real value!

Pay Any Amount Down You Wish!

We Sell
BONDED MONEY ORDERS
The Safest Way To Send Money!

Take A Cool Breeze With You!

CATALINA 20" BOX FAN
Clearance Priced! **14⁹⁵**

- Lightweight! Easily Portable
- Balanced Tri-Blade Fan

Carry this Catalina by the handle from place to place. High air volume is produced by the 3-blade fan enclosed in safety grilles.

175-148

84⁸⁸ MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$5!

SQUIRREL CAGE BLOWER
Maximum Efficiency!
Whisper Quiet Operation!
Proven in design to deliver consistently a greater volume of air to give you maximum cooling efficiency! Powerful, but quiet.

175-620

Take Advantage Now OF WHITE'S Simplified

"CATALINA" Big 2400-C.F.M. With Pump

EZE-CHARGE
7 Convenient Ways To Buy!
• Pay Any Amount Down You Wish!
• Take As Long As You Like To Pay! (UP TO 36 MONTHS)
• Monthly Payment As Low As \$5!

Priced To Go! **44⁹⁵**

Cool one or two rooms with this portable window unit. No outside supports are necessary. Complete with pump, 16" fan, 2-speed.

175-604

175-620

Extra Special **CLEAN SWEEP SAVINGS!**

FLOOR SAMPLES

PHONOLA CONSOLE STEREO
AM-FM RADIO, 4-SPEED, 30-WATT OUTPUT. REGULAR \$299.95 **193⁰⁰**

ARVIN COMBINATION
RECORD PLAYER, AM RADIO. REGULAR \$59.95 **39⁹⁵**

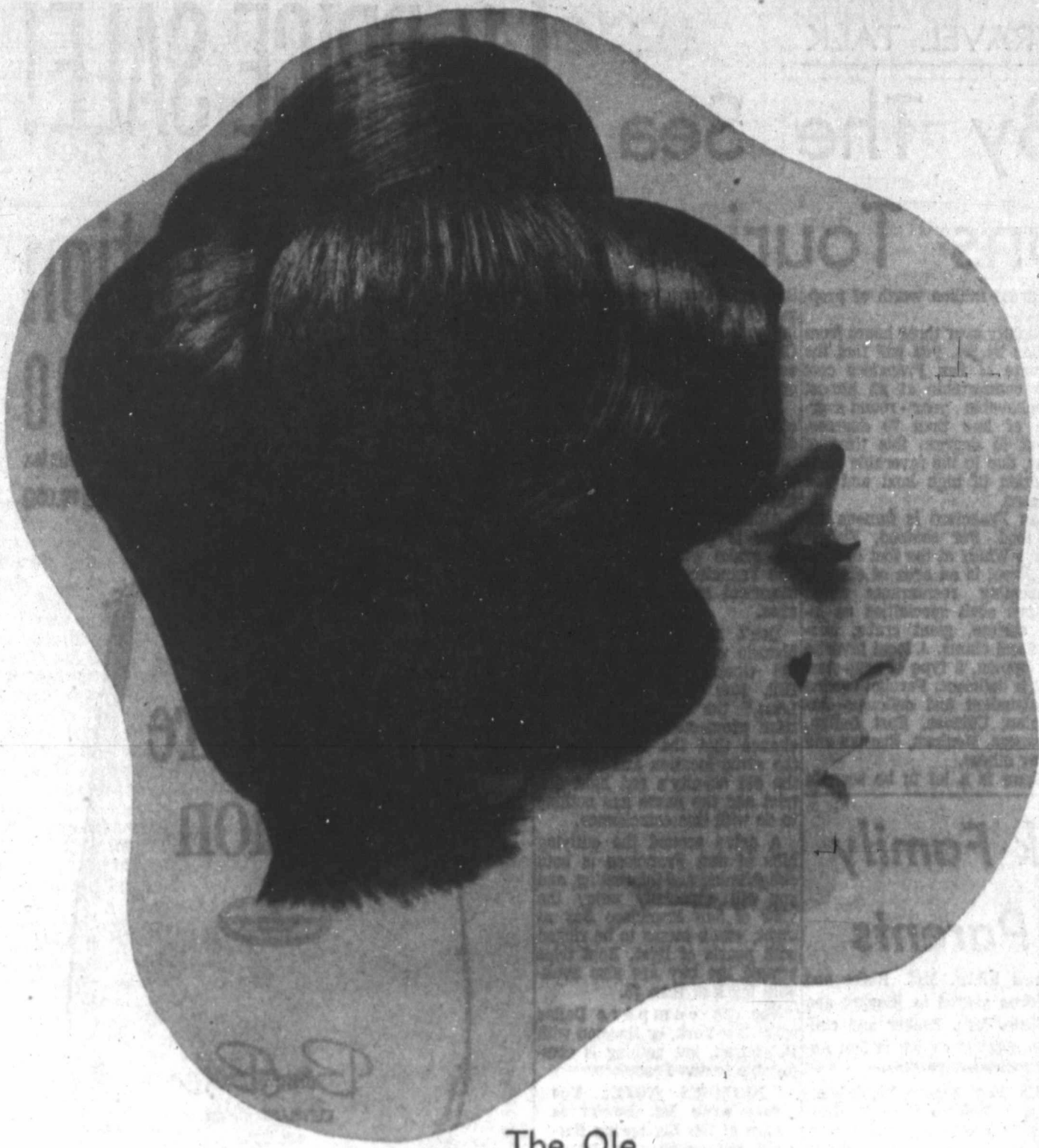
Catalina Automatic Washer
10-LB. CAPACITY, 1-SPEED, 2 WATER TEMP. REGULAR \$189.95 EXCH. **139⁰⁰**

Catalina Automatic Washer
2-SPEED, LINT FILTER. REGULAR \$269.95 EXCH. **199⁰⁰**

CATALINA DRYER
4-POSITION TEMP. REGULAR \$189.95 **169⁰⁰**

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY



The Ole

The new "Ole Coiffure" is designed to harmonize with Spanish fashions in clothing, which will have great fashion importance this winter. For day, it is an elegant and subdued coiffure, but with a mysterious and seductive charm. For evening, the crown hair can be combed up high into dancing "Flirt Curls" that resemble a Spanish comb. Beauty spots make news in larger, new shapes, like the heart that adds a special hint of intrigue to the "Ole."



The Disclotheque

Swirling layers of large, soft waves circle the crown with disc-like rhythm in this new "Disclotheque Coiffure." It is a lively, young coiffure, particularly designed for the fun of Discotheque dances. The "Flirt Curl" at the nape, perfumed, of course, is another new hair fashion note of this elegantly shaped small head look. Superb hair shaping and soft permanent waving give the coiffure its ease of wear.

"FLIRTATION" FASHIONS FORECAST

If you haven't taken advantage of Leap Year thus far, use your head. There is a wonderfully feminine collection of "Flirtation Coiffures" to help you this autumn and winter. Moreover, to help your favorite beau get the message, the hair fashion authorities of the beauty profession have added a "flirt curl" with a come-hither curve that even the most reluctant can't resist.

Hair this coming season will be quite short, more so than in many years, and with a softness of curl and wave that will emphasize the woman in you, positively, but gently. There is a far greater freedom and variance in the styles than in several years.

The wave lines are layered and have a decided feeling of roundness. But, they are always curves, curves, curves, with full ends at the sides and through the crown area. Among

them, coming in as a high fashion note, are the finger waves of yesteryear.

Daytime coiffures are generally more subdued and ears are usually covered. If ears are becoming, they are usually exposed for evening, accented with a touch of rouge and fabulous ear ornaments.

Hair coloring for autumn and winter spotlights tone on tone effects of the same color family to add a radiant touch crowning the colors and textures of fall clothes.

In make-up, lips will be all-important, full and of brilliant shades of 3-dimensional colors. Eyes will be oval, rather than round, subdued and mysterious. Facial tones will tend to natural complexion colors, and coming into full swing are beauty spots that are shaped as little hearts, stars, crescents or cloverleaves.



The Flirt Crown

Large, smooth curves of soft waves highlight the brilliant lustre of shining hair in this new "Flirt Crown Coiffure." Flirt curls give a perky touch high at the crown and caress the right cheek. The hair is shorter than last season and reveals a more definite wave pattern than seen in some of the simpler styles of spring. The front view also reveals the new rounded silhouette and the small head look.



The Classic Wave

Designed for the ultra sophisticated woman who thinks slim, this new "Classic Wave Coiffure" features "S" line curves in waves, the revival of finger waving in softly styled hair. A new fashion note is the clean sweep of forehead, a refreshing exposure of a beautiful hairline after so many fringes and bangs of previous seasons. It is slim, elegant and rather understated for daytime wear, allowing hair and hats to be friends again. For evening, drama is added with hair pieces.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1964

Meet Madame President

Mrs. Robert H. Johnson will start the fall season as president of the Green Thumb Garden Club. She has been with the group for about four years during which she has served as secretary, treasurer and vice president. She holds membership, too, in the 1946 Hyperion Club where she has been secretary, treasurer and reporter, and she and her husband are members of the Cotillion Dance Club.



MRS. ROBERT H. JOHNSON

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, who reside at 510 Highland, are the parents of two boys, Robert Jr., 6, and Bart, 5. Robert will enter the first grade at College Heights Elementary School this fall and Bart will attend kindergarten. The family attends services at the First Methodist Church where the parents are members of the Epworth Sunday school class and Mrs. Johnson has assisted with the vacation Bible school program. During the summer she has worked part-time in her husband's dental office.

Mrs. Johnson has recently confined her activities to those she can share with her husband and children except for participation in two afternoon bridge groups. She likes to garden and enjoys fishing trips with the family. They usually go to lakes near New Boston or Goldthwaite, Johnson's home town. He golfs and they are regular rooters at local and area football games.

Mrs. Johnson is from New Boston, Tex., and is a graduate of Baylor University where she met her husband when he was a student there, too. She was active in the Delta Alpha Pi social club and Phi Gamma Nu, a national business sorority. The

Miss Sheba Minnick Weds Carroll Zant

Miss Sheba Anne Minnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Minnick, 1107 Mulberry, became the bride of Carroll Gene Zant in a ceremony held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church. The bridegroom is a graduate of Gail High School and a member of Future Farmers of America.

The children and Reeves School of Hairdressing and Cosmetology. The bridegroom is a graduate of Gail High School and a member of Future Farmers of America.

RECEPTION
A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the wedding. Miss Janell Cross and the maid of honor served at the refreshment table.

A cupid figurine and candle holder was adorned with white net and ribbon to form a centerpiece. A two-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom, and silver and crystal appointments were used.

Out of town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Whitis, Odessa.

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES
A miscellaneous shower honored the bride-elect last week. The affair was held in the Community Room at First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Connally, Miss Deanie Robinson, Mrs. Jeff Grant, Mrs. Billy Whittington, Mrs. R. V. Colclazer, Virginia and Sherrill, and Mrs. J. C. Robinson.

Miss Sherrill Colclazer registered 22 guests and the hostesses alternated at the refreshment table.

The table was laid with a white crocheted cloth over orchid, and a centerpiece of orchid flowers completed the arrangements. Silver and crystal appointments were used and the wedding cake was decked with hearts and the names of the bridal couple.

Fellowship Hall in the Bethel Baptist Church at Luther was the scene of a shower held Tuesday evening for Miss Minnick.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. G. W. Murphy, Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, Mrs. Mildred Blackburn, Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein, Mrs. John Couch and Mrs. Edward Simpson.

The table, centered with an arrangement of orchid flowers, was covered with a net cloth over orchid. Crystal appointments were used.

At this miscellaneous shower, 23 guests registered in the bride's book.



To Marry

Miss Lana Marie Chapman's engagement and approaching marriage to Airman Harry Lee Money Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chapman, Rt. 1, Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Money Sr. of Knoxville, Tenn. The wedding is planned for September.

Plan For Needs In Laundry Area

One day a week used to be known as "wash day." However, along came the automatic washer and dryer, and now wash day — at least in the homes with small children — is likely to be seven days a week.

This actually can be easier on the homemaker, but the laundry area certainly takes a lot of beating. Waterproof surfacing materials for floors and walls, such as ceramic tile, are more and more in demand for the washer area, because of their durability and ease of maintenance.

No-Stick Needles

Before sewing plastic material, make certain that your needle will not stick. Keep it smooth by rubbing with a little talcum or French chalk.

Final Clearance

of Summer Fashions

1/2 Off

Including Sim Caps, Dresses—Suits and Sportswear.

Our Back-to-School and Fall Fashions Are Filling Our Shop. Come See!

*Mary*Go*
LOIS HALL and KAY ALLEN, Owners
901 1/2 Johnson

Ten Tables In Play For Duplicate

Ten tables were in play for duplicate bridge games held Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club.

Winners in the north-south position were Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. B. B. Badger, first; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, third; and Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter and Mrs. Joe Steyer, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. E. N. Bunn and Mrs. Eldridge Estes, first; Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. J. H. Fish, second; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Ward Hall, third; and Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. J. H. Parks, fourth.

Mrs. Zerega Is Director

Mrs. J. R. Howard, executive director of the West Texas Girl Scout Council, is announcing the appointment of Mrs. Robert Zerega as director of special services for the council.

Mrs. Zerega's principal duties are to direct fund raising and public relations in the council and to serve as technical adviser in these areas of work. The present jurisdiction in which she directs operations covers sixteen counties in the West Texas area. She will represent Girl Scouting at meetings of community groups, especially those pertaining to public relations and fund raising.

As director of public relations, Mrs. Zerega will prepare and release news to the various media and arrange for material for design of exhibits and displays. She will recruit, select, train and direct public relations volunteers in neighborhoods or communities.

In the area of fund raising, she will work cooperatively in United Fund and community chest efforts and give direction to non-federated communities in fund raising campaigns.

In connection with her work, she will attend special Girl Scout training courses in Dallas and in Excelsior Springs, Mo. within a year.

Mrs. Zerega is a 1952 graduate of St. Louis University where she majored in radio and speech.

TRAVEL TALK City By The Sea Beckons Tourists

By HULIN FOWLER

San Francisco, for sheer scenic beauty and a variety of food and entertainment, is almost incomparable.

San Francisco has the famed Golden Gate, its unique cable cars, famous Fisherman's Wharf, fine beaches, cliffs overlooking the sea, mountains and hills.

In fact, San Francisco is nestled among hills between the mountains and the sea. Some of the grades in the streets are painfully steep, a problem picturesquely solved by the old cable cars you will want to ride.

San Francisco is older than the Declaration of Independence and in some of the more interesting areas it looks it. Yet, it is difficult to realize that this old-new city was almost completely destroyed by the great earthquake and fire of 1906 which took 500 lives and dam-

aged \$50 million worth of property. Slightly over three hours from Dallas by jet, you will find the climate of San Francisco cool and comfortable at an almost unbelievable year-round average of less than 70 degrees, about 65 degrees this time of year, due to the favorable combination of high land and sea breezes.

San Francisco is famous for its food. For seafood, Fisherman's Wharf at the foot of Taylor Street is an area of old and interesting restaurants which feature such specialties as local shrimp, giant crabs, abalone and clams. A local favorite is cioppino, a type of soup-stew that is delicious. Foreign cuisine is abundant and delicious—Armenian, Chinese, East Indian, Japanese, Mexican, Russian and many others.

There is a lot to be seen in

San Francisco. You can spend several days just shopping, dining and sightseeing in the city's Chinatown, said to be the largest Chinese community outside of the Orient.

In and around the city you will enjoy riding the cable cars to dizzying heights or visiting the colorful flower stands that are much the same as they were before the great quake.

Although the evil Barbary Coast is gone—cynics say the big quake was punishment for San Francisco's sins—there are historical spots aplenty in the area.

Don't miss "Embarcadero," historic waterfront district; the old Opera House, Telegraph Hill, Nob Hill, and "Maiden Lane," the city's first pedestrian promenade. It is only by chance that the lane occupies the same location and route as the old city's red light district and the name has nothing to do with this coincidence.

A drive around the outlying hills of San Francisco is both enlightening and interesting, and you will especially enjoy the view of San Francisco Bay at night, which seems to be ringed with pearls of light. Boat trips around the bay are also available for less than \$5.

You can compare Dallas with New York, or Houston with Pittsburgh, but nothing is comparable to San Francisco.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You may write Mr. Fowler in care of the Big Spring Herald for answers to travel questions.

Johnny Park Family Visits With Parents

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park and Doug, El Paso, were here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Roger and Stevie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby were in Temple recently where she was a patient at Scott and White hospital. Also they visited relatives in Belton.

Mrs. Frank Davidson has been visiting a son and his family in Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb were in Fort Worth during the week to attend the funeral rites of his uncle, Tom Evans.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel have been her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan, Connie and Debbie, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philey and children recently visited Six Flags Over Texas.

Donnie Gooch and Kenneth Soles are home from Ranger where they competed in the 19th annual six and eight man coaching school, and made an appearance on the West's basketball ball team. Also attending the school in Ranger were coaches, Oscar Boeker and

Congratulations

to Eva Pycatt on her 21 years of working with Big Spring. The KID'S SHOP is an enterprise to be proud of. May you have the same success with your MISS TEXAS SHOP!

ED BRIGHT
REPAIR DEPARTMENT
All work done in our shop.
• Diamond Setting
• Watch & Jewelry Repair

AM 3-6111 **Blum's** 221 Main

SEE
Esprit
by
DILLINGHAM

Your Open Door to Vivacious Living
Beautifully executed in rich oil walnut with accents of ebony black

This is Esprit... today's superb Contemporary Classic with a functional personality, correlated for dining room and bedroom. Artfully crafted in finest matched walnut veneers and solid walnut in true oil finish with accents of black. Observe the gallery tops, sculptured mouldings and recessed bases. Choose from these versatile pieces to compose your own grouping, and reasonable prices.

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping
Furniture
..shop
AND APPLIANCES

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Use our free home decorating counseling... another service that makes the Good Housekeeping Shop so much more valuable to you.

Open 30-60-90-Day Or Budget Accounts Invited

Shop with us for complete Home furnishings Trade-Ins Accepted

1/2 PRICE SALE!

Bonne Bell
Moisture Lotion

8-oz. size \$3.00 plus tax (regularly \$6.00!)

Unbreakable plastic bottle-no-spill dispenser cap

Moisture Lotion

Bonne Bell
CLEVELAND, OHIO
8 FL. OZS.

(Bonne Bell's fine face lotion, now available at a price so low you can use it as a body lotion!)

For dry skin problems and a younger looking, smoother complexion.

MOISTURE LOTION starts instantly to give your skin a deep moisturizing beauty treatment. Each daily application restores youth-giving moisture to vital lower layers of your skin—helps retain moisture which years and weather take away. It's light, it's non-greasy, a perfect make-up base for perfect protection the year 'round.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
Joe B. Medication Dealer

905 JOHNSON DIAL AM 4-2506

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Young Tots Endorse Drum For Modeling

Mothers have often wondered how to keep their active youngsters in one spot for more than a few seconds at a time. Mrs. Eva Pyeatt found the solution several years ago when she conceived the idea of a big bright drum for small fry to stand on when trying on new clothes.

"Whether the idea of modeling up on this gay pedestal appealed to their vanity, or whether they were afraid they might fall off, I can't say," explained Mrs. Pyeatt. At any rate, the idea worked, and many young matrons in Big Spring today lead their children up the steps to model on the drum that they themselves stood on as young sprouts.

Mrs. Pyeatt and the late Bob Pyeatt were a husband and wife team that traveled throughout the South and East as representatives and part owners of a children's wear manufacturing company. In the job of calling on store buyers, they found a salesman's life is hurry up and wait. In these periods of waiting in stores throughout the country, they watched sales people chase wandering young customers about the stores in an effort to fit them in new clothes.

BRAIN CHILD

"If we start a store of our own, let's find something to keep the children in one spot and make it easier for the sales people to fit the youngsters," Mrs. Pyeatt told her husband. Thus a brain child was born. In 1943, when they opened that store, The Kid's Shop, at 121 E. 3rd in Big Spring, the center of the floor was dominated by a big drum adorned with red satin cord strategically placed between big mirrors where the little customers could see themselves.

Other traditional fixtures in the shop, now located at 201 E. 3rd, include a saucy little mannequin known as "Susie Q" that mothers and children alike call by name and have actually identified as a personality. Mrs. Pyeatt, a collector of antiques, often uses in her window displays an antique high chair dated 1875 and an old wicker baby buggy complete with parasol. Young fry and their mothers look on these items with affection.

NEW VENTURE

When the doors open on her new teenage shop Monday morning at 9 a. m., the young ladies in the city will be given the red carpet treatment. The Miss Texas Shop is decorated in the Gay-Sixty Era, a cousin to the Gay-Nineties. It will be difficult

Big Spring Girls Visit At Six Flags

Nancy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, and Darla Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Moore, are spending the weekend in the Fort Worth and Dallas area.

The girls will be joined at Six Flags Over Texas by Candy Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hensley, former residents of Big Spring. Candy will return with Nancy and Darla for a week's visit.



FAMOUS FIXTURES
Mrs. Eva Pyeatt poses Susie Q on drum

to decide what fixture in this gay, feminine setting will become tradition. Will it be the antique wicker petticoat chair, or the conversation corner where the latest young-fashion magazines are displayed beside journals of ancient vintage? Perhaps, the young ladies will be captivated by the gilt framed pictures that will feature two honor girls each month. Mrs. Pyeatt and her sister, Mrs. J. A. Etheridge, who has served as general manager since the opening of the first shop, will be on hand to greet the visitors. It is a safe bet that traditions will be started, and Mrs. Pyeatt will approach the proceedings with characteristic enthusiasm.

Forsan Families Travel, Entertain

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van are on a two-week trip during which they will visit his mother, Mrs. D. A. Barton, in Waco and fish at lakes in South Texas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroey were Mrs. Audrey Johnson, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Big Spring.

In Fort Worth this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockstill and Rusty.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and children visited relatives in Andrews.

Mrs. Mamie Gandy is home following hospitalization in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild were Odessa visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and children. Dan has been a patient in an Odessa hospital.

Relatives Entertained In Knott

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. Lilly Bryant has returned to her home in Dallas after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart. Other guests in the Airhart home were her brother, Fred Grist, and his daughter, Peggy, of Odessa.

Mrs. Floyd Barnett and Mrs. Charles Bills of Spur visited in the E. C. Airhart home Tuesday. Mrs. J. R. McArthur returned to Spur with them.

Mrs. Joe Mark Gaskins and her son, Kelly, have returned from Sweetwater where they attended the Methodist Youth Camp.

Charles Ray Jones has returned home after spending several days in the Howard County Hospital Foundation.

Easthams Return From Washington

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan, returned Thursday from Bethel, Wash., where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hitt, and their children.

While in Washington, the Easthams took a side trip into Canada and camped overnight near Vancouver, British Columbia. They toured other points in Washington including Mt. Rainier and the Columbia River.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Hart, 500 Aylford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, LaNel, to William Russell Parks. He is the son of Mrs. Oma Cauthron of Houston. The wedding date has not been set.

Relatives Visited By Mrs. Cotham

Mrs. Perry Cotham, 2903 Goliad, has been visiting her sister and mother in Dallas. She returned home on the weekend.

Vacation Visits Held By Forsan Residents

FORSAN (SC) — Guests of month visiting relatives, have returned to their home in Salem, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt, Beverly and Karen, Odessa, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, en route to East Texas and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moore, Midland, are weekend visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Mrs. Wyonia Kennedy and June, who have spent the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 2, 1964 3-C

Nancy Hanks

206 N. Gregg AM 4-5054

FINAL REDUCTION on SUMMER DRESSES

1 Rack 5.00

1 Rack 7.98

Beautiful selection of fall dresses in sizes to fit any one.

See Our Back-to-School Fashions For Boys' and Girls'.

Free Gift Wrapping
Plenty of Parking

Farrar Private School

First Grade — Mrs. A. Farrar

Kindergarten — Betty Farrar Deza

Enrollments will be accepted beginning

Monday, August 3rd.

1200 Runnels

AM 4-8582

AM 3-6546

HANG-A-LIGHT SPECIAL

Monday Only

At Some Stores You Would Expect To Pay As Much As 19.95 For These Lamps!
Take Advantage of WHEAT'S Outstanding Offer.

9⁹⁵ - 10⁹⁵ - 11⁹⁵

Only One To A Customer!

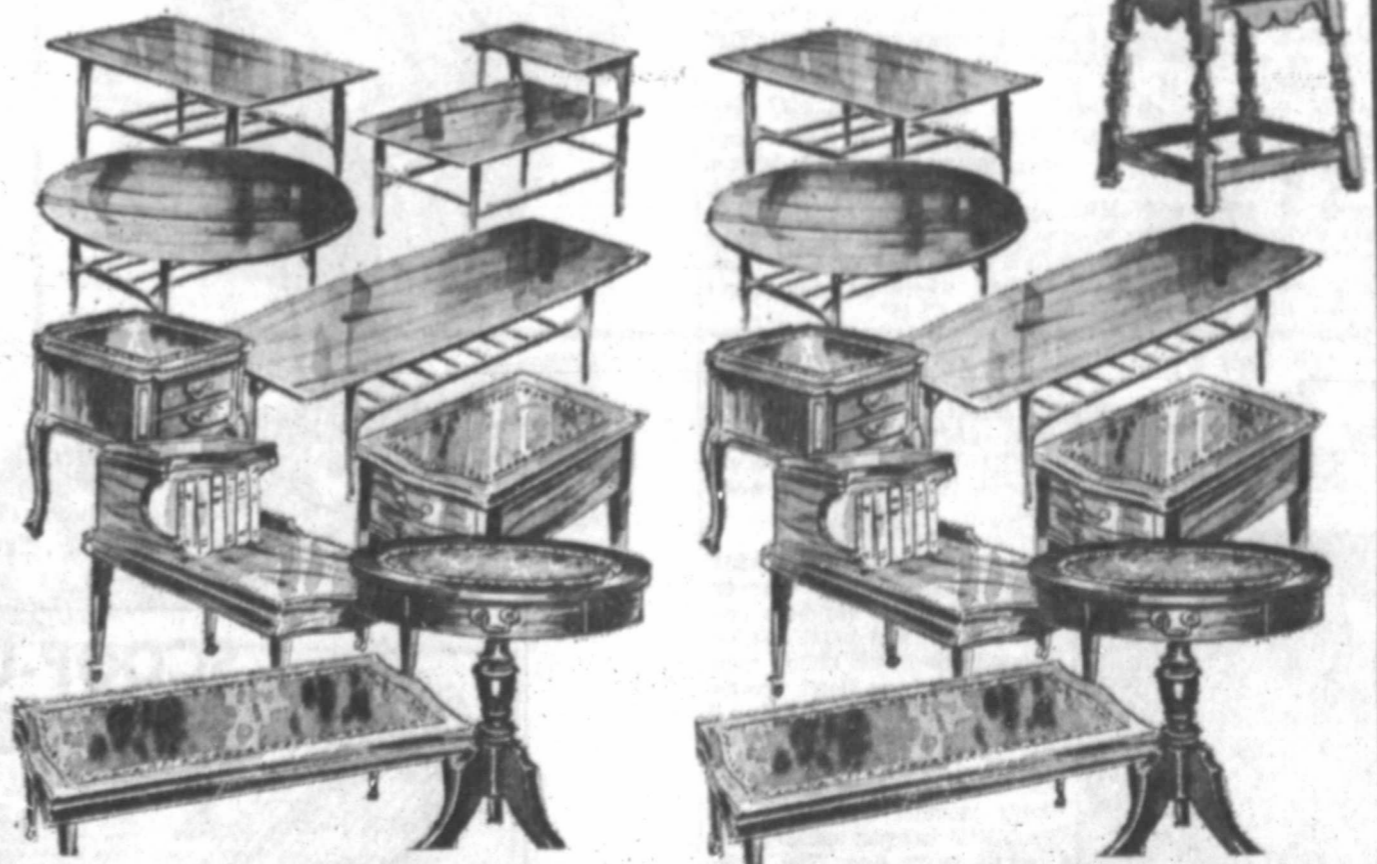


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GROUPS of TABLES

- Heywood Wakefield
- Bassett
- Western
- And Other Famous Brands
- Walnut
- Solid Hardrock Maple
- French Provincial

As low as **\$13⁹⁵**



DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Bed Spread Rack

Reg. 10.95

\$7⁹⁵

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Bed Trays

Reg. 8.95

\$4⁹⁵

Let Us Decorate Your Home

Wheat Furniture Co.

30-60-90 Day Budget
115 E. 2nd Accounts Welcomed AM 4-5722

BARNES PELLETIER FINAL MARKDOWN

Sale!

Women's Flats

\$4

Dollar Day Clearance
On Summer Flats, Not Every Size
In All Styles and Colors
... But A Size To Fit You!
First Come, First Served!

Women's Dress Shoes

\$7

Regular Values
Up to 18.95

Famous name dress shoes you love! Hi and mid heel —hundreds of styles and colors to choose from! All sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to B.

Free Parking On Lot Behind Store

BARNES PELLETIER SHOES

113 E. 3rd
Open Thursday Until 8 P.M.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
BIG SPRING REMOVIATION CLUB—Community Room, First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 7:30 p.m.
DESK AND DERRICK CLUB—Mrs. S. Gorman, 7:30 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS—Sterling Temple No. 65—Castle Hall, 8 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post 355—Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY, St. Thomas Catholic Church—of church, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
COLLEGE PARK CLUB—Mrs. John Birdwell, 9:30 a.m.
JUNIOR AUXILIARY to the American Legion Auxiliary—American Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
JAYCEE-ETTES—Cadden Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
SCENIC CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association—Settle Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 26—Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 26—Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Big Spring Chapter 45—Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL WIVES CLUB—Community Room, First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, golf all day.
TOPS POUND REBELS—Conference Room, 4th Floor, Permian Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
MAUDIE MORRIS CIRCLE, First Methodist Church—Mrs. H. C. Ernting, 9:30 a.m.
MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE, Wesley Methodist Church—of church, 9:30 a.m.
LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE, West Methodist Church—of church, 9:30 a.m.
MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First Methodist Church—of church, luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN, Trinity Lutheran Church—Mrs. Roy Howell, 8 p.m.
WMS, First Baptist Church—of church, Royal Service program, 9 a.m.
WML, Airport Baptist Church—of church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS, First Church of God—Fellowship Hall, 9 a.m.
WMS, Baptist Temple—of church, Royal Service program, 7:30 p.m.
ESTHER CIRCLE, Kenwood Methodist Church—of church, 7:30 a.m.
WML, St. Paul Baptist Church—of church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS, Westside Baptist Church—of church, 7:30 a.m.
WML, Hillcrest Baptist Church—of church, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
SERVICEMEN'S WIVES CLUB—John H. Lanes Service Club, 7:30 a.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army—Citadel, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH WORKERS, St. Paul Lutheran Church—Mrs. Roger Wright, picnic, 7 p.m.
WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN Church—of church, executive board meeting, 9:30 a.m.
INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING—Big Spring Country Club, 7 p.m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB—Vogel Wheel Restaurant, noon.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB—WAFB Officer's Open Mess, 12:30 p.m.
SPADES GARDEN CLUB—Miss B. Bowen, 9:30 a.m.
FRIDAY
LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
NEWCOMERS COUPLES BRIDGE CLUB—Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 7:15 p.m.
SUSANNAH WESLEY SUNDAY SCHOOL Class, First Methodist Church—of church, luncheon, noon.

PLANNING A PARTY?



Let Hallmark help. Plates, cups, napkins, centerpieces and other matching items make it a breeze. When you use Hallmark paper party accessories, the work is half done, and the fun has just begun. Visit our Hallmark party shop today.

CENTERPIECES 1.00 UP
HOBBY CENTER
206 11th Pl. AM 3-6211

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Towel In Oven Cuts Down Cleaning Time

Dear Heloise:

Your hint about putting a bath towel on your oven rack and pouring ammonia over it to clean the oven is the most. However, I expanded the idea a little by putting all the removable parts from my stove on the top rack and cleaning them all at the same time. The result is a two hour clean-up job done in less than 30 minutes.



HELOISE

Why not kill two birds with one stone?

Love 'n Kisses

Dear Folks:

We have been swamped with letters of compliments on the idea of cleaning your oven by placing a wet, folded bath towel on one of the oven racks and then pouring one or two cups of ammonia over the bath towel. . . depending on how dirty your oven is!

This is best left overnight. However, it can be done in the daytime.

It is suggested that you ladies find the vents, wet some washcloths and put one over each vent. These vents are usually found right above the oven door, but sometimes there is more than one. If you have a vent such as in some built-in square outlets—then wet a few paper towels and stuff 'em in each little hole.

I found that when a paper towel or wash rag is dampened for this purpose the vapor from the ammonia will not bother you.

Since the vapor is the angel that cleans the oven . . . why

not keep it all in? As soon as the vapors leave, clean your oven as usual and you will find all the carbon (that's the black stuff) can be removed easily with a few swipes of a soap filled pad. Be sure to read caution directions on ammonia bottles. And thanks for telling us to put the parts from the top of the stove on another rack. No one had ever thought of that before. Love you . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: For those who haven't found a way to quickly tell their twin sheets from double sheets, here is the way I do it:

When I fold my sheets, I fold the twin sheets with the small hem showing and the double sheets with the large hem showing. I have no trouble finding the right size sheet with this method. . . Mrs. Stewart Noyes Jr.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER? No. Dear Heloise: Have your readers ever thought of using the foot cleaning method?

Normally, women clean asphalt tile and vinyl floors with a wet mop. How's about using your feet instead of a mop?

Take two clean feet, one large cleaning rag (one could use two rags) and just dance all over the floor area to be cleaned.

The pressure applied with the feet is much greater than when trying to mop with the hands because you use your body weight . . . hence, more dirt picked up and a cleaner floor. Also, the toes are handy for getting into those corners.

This same principle can also be applied to waxing. Sounds

like a lazy way but it is quite effective. . . Hileah

You are so right. And look at the exercise we are getting . . . besides the lift from dancing while doing housework. Ever tried a mild twist with music? . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have a timely tip for inflating children's plastic swimming pools.

Some tank-type vacuum cleaners have an opening for exhaust as well as the usual opening for sucking in dust.

Just attach the sweeper hose to the exhaust side of your tank! Place the other end of the sweeper hose over the piece provided on the plastic pool for inflating.

Turn on the sweeper and the air exhaust from the sweeper tank will inflate the pool in a few minutes with a minimum of effort. . . "O"

This may not work on all pools but it does if the pool has the wide, fold-type opening. The plastic may be held against the nozzle of the vacuum.

And don't forget when you deflate that pool . . . that the same vacuum can be used with a reverse method to remove all the air. Then the pool can be folded nicely. . . Heloise

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)



Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Abeo of Andrews are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Glynda Clark, to Jay Allan (Jerry) Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1567 Gregg. Miss Clark is employed at Andrews Medical and Surgical Clinic and he is program director of radio station KACT there. The wedding will be Aug. 7 and the couple plan to live in Andrews.

Paytes Entertain Oklahoma Visitors

Visiting in the Wendel Payte home at 4066 Parkway last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grisham, Les and Ricky, Claremore Okla. The Grishams were en route home from a trip to Arizona. The Paytes have three children, Wendy, Wakenda and Wylena.

Music Clubs Plan Meeting

Leaders of the National Federation of Music Clubs, the world's largest musical organization, will meet in a session at the Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City, August 28-31. Representatives from the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico are expected.

Theme of the session will be "Federation in Focus" in salute to Oklahoma's Year of Vision, according to Mrs. Clifton J. Muir, Coral Gables, Fla., national president.

Host group to NFMC's board of directors, state and district presidents, and department heads, will be the Oklahoma Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Randolph Riley of Chickasha, president. Mrs. Floyd W. Stewart of Oklahoma City, regional vice president of NFMC, serves as national chairman, and Mrs. David C. Johnston of Oklahoma City is local chairman.

Speakers will include Justice N. B. Johnson of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma; Irving Caesar of New York City, representing the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP); Oliver Daniel of Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) who will report on the recent UNESCO Conference in Hamburg, Germany; Dr. William W. Schottstaedt of Oklahoma City who will speak on "Music and Medicine"; Dr. Fred Mayer, dean of the school of music at Oklahoma City University; Dr. Clarence Burg, dean emeritus of Oklahoma City University; Bruce Palmer of Station KWTW of Oklahoma City; and Clark Thomas, editorial writer of the "Daily Oklahoman."

Grandson, Friend Visit McKinneys

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McKinney, 1411 Eleventh Place, have as their weekend guests their grandson, Ronald Palmer, and his friend, Melvin Kinoshita, who are on leave from Davis Montham Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz. Kinoshita is from Hawaii, and Ponder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ponder of Oklahoma City, Okla.

NOW LOVABLE'S Famous

"Ringlet Bra"

in fabulous WASH 'N WEAR cotton

only \$1.50



Luxurious looking Ringlet bra needs so little care -- washes in a wink, drip-dries so smooth it hardly needs the touch of an iron. Unique Ringlet stitching gives you perfect fit, keeps a lovely shape. Stitched anchorband can't roll or wrinkle . . . stays smooth and trim.

It costs so little to look Lovable



'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Planning an early departure Monday are MR. and MRS. A. A. PORTER who are going to Columbus, Mo., where they will see their son, THOMAS L. PORTER, receive a doctorate in psychology. His degree will be conferred on Aug. 7. He and his family will leave the next morning for Athens, Ga., where he will teach and set up a rehabilitation program for the University of Georgia.

MR. and MRS. GARY WALKER and their daughter are here from Monroe, La., to visit their parents. They were called here by the illness of his father, Clyde Walker, whose condition has improved.

The W. F. TAYLORS are expecting their friends to call and enjoy the tea that will honor their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon from 3 until 5 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. The affair is being hosted by the four Taylor children.

MRS. JAMES WHITNEY and her children, Nancy and Mike, have returned to their home in Fort Worth after accompanying MRS. ZACK GRAY, Linda and Robbie, on an 11-day vacation trip to Ruidoso, N. M. and El Paso. In the latter city they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Shirley Abbot.

Guests of MR. and MRS. FRED HYER during the week were MAJ. and MRS. CHARLES J. FIX and their son, Roger. The Fixes lived here from 1953-56 when he was chaplain at Webb AFB. They live at Plantation, Fla.

MRS. H. B. ROBB is here from Dallas to visit her sister, MISS NELL HATCH. Mrs. Robb

accompanied her daughter and her family, MR. and MRS. H. M. COOK, Bill and Nancy, and their friend, Gary Marcus, who were en route to Newport, Calif.

MR. and MRS. W. W. LANSING have as their houseguests this week MR. and MRS. FRANK JENNINGS JR., and their children, Bill, Stevie, Judy and Nancy from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. This is the first trip to Texas for the family and they are most impressed by the vastness. When they continue their trip they will go to Mexico and San Antonio. Mrs. Jennings is Mrs. Lansing's niece.

When MR. and MRS. R. A. PACHALL returned from Lake City, Colo., last week they were accompanied here by their daughter, MRS. STEVE TEGLOVIC, and her three children whose home is in Sacramento, Calif.

Weekend guests of MR. and MRS. BROWN ROGERS are her sister, MRS. E. J. PIERSON, and MR. PIERSON of Fort Worth, and their grandchildren, Mike, Paul Mark and Theresa Stell, all of Austin, and the Pierson's daughter, MRS. CLYDE HOBBS of Whiteville, N. C.

Our second lieutenant, TOM PICKLE, plans to leave Monday morning for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will leave his car for overseas shipment. He will continue on to McGuire AFB to enplane Aug. 6 for Laon, France, where he will serve with the USAF.

MR. and MRS. J. P. LANCASTER, Meredith and David, of Kermit; JANET BAILEY of Marfa and MR. and MRS. DON ALSPAUGH of Lubbock are visiting J. B. PICKLE this weekend.

A note comes from MARIE McDONALD from Denver, Colo., where she has been convalescing from a heart involvement. While in the dining room of the Park Lane Hotel, she noticed a familiar face. It was Judge Philip Gilliam of the Denver Juvenile Court, one of the most renowned of the nation's juvenile authorities and the YMCA banquet speaker here several years ago. The judge remembered the occasion well and sent his regards to several Big Springers.

En route to Montreal, N. C., and a Presbyterian conference on World Missions, DR. and MRS. R. GAGE LLOYD and MRS. SALLIE WASSON went by the way of Temple and visited with MRS. J. L. WOOD, who continues to improve and has hopes of returning home in about a month.

DOUGLAS WHITLEY, physics-chemistry and advanced science teacher at Big Spring High School, is attending the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. He is there on a nine-week National Science Foundation scholarship and is studying atomic physics and radiation biology.



Sets Date

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Korchenko, 4066 Dixon, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandy Jean, to Harvey Jay Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horton of Trent. The wedding date is Sept. 4.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Back-to-School

DOLLAR DAYS



BOYS STURDY JEANS

1.00 While They Last!

Here is the buy you have been waiting for! Sturdy blue denim built tough for active boys! Come stock-up now during Dollar Day . . . Save! Regular sizes 4 to 12 years.



young scholars' dress bonanza!

3.00 WHILE THEY LAST!

What a fabulous collection! Crisp cottons . . . easy-care Dacron® polyester and cottons that you wash and wear! Many with 4-inch hems, zip backs, petticoats! Yes, all the quality extras for which you'd expect to pay more, now at savings!



SCOOP-UP THIS SOCK VALUE!

4 PAIR \$1

Soft, quality cotton socks . . . in a boy's favorite colors! Dark and pastel blazer stripes . . . plus all white crew with assorted striped tops! Exceptional Penney value. Buy now and save!

CHARGE IT! . . .

Charge All Their Back-to-School Clothes

. . . AT PENNEY'S

ALWA
BE
Stock-
Inches
Nylon
PROTEC
WITH
You can
them wit
sturdy b
SPEC
SPRE
Perfect
to-colle
to wear
washer,
green, i

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

DOLLAR DAYS!

AUGUST 3 TO 15

20% OFF

**DRAPERY
DECORATOR FABRICS** by the yard
**FROM OUR CUSTOM FABRIC
COLLECTION**

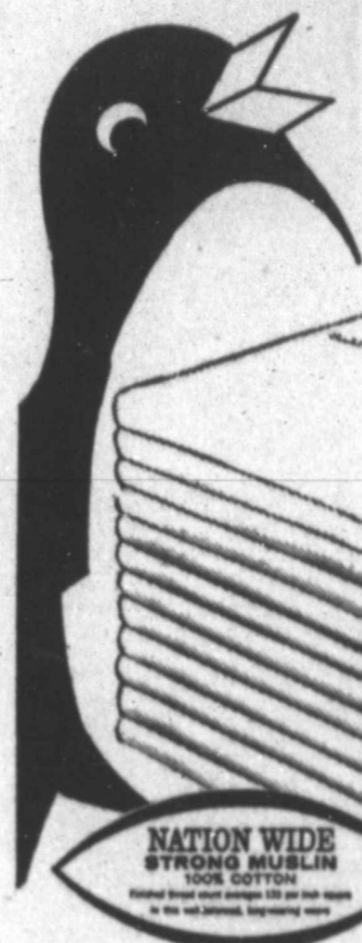
- Choose from our magnificent collection of fabrics for draperies, slip-covers—over 500 samples!
- Dramatic prints, florals, stripes, moderns, provincials!
- Hundreds of solid colors from light to deep tones!
- Newest textures—nubby weaves, rough textures, smooth surfaces, open weaves, sheers!
- All fine, first quality! All ordered specially for you from top decorating fabric manufacturers!

LABOR **2.00**
PANEL
On Most Sizes

PENNEY'S FAMOUS SHEETS

REDUCED

FOR SUMMER WHITE GOODS!



**NATION WIDE
STRONG MUSLIN**
100% COTTON

NATION-WIDE® . . . Penney's cotton muslins. All perfects! Laboratory-tested!

Three-generations famous for their firm balanced weave, smooth finish and flawless quality, always a big buy, sensational now.

1.49
WHITE

twin 72"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet
full 81"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet 1.68
pillow cases 42"x36" 2 for 78¢

NATION-WIDE PASTELS
Light lilac, pink cloud, sky blue, pastel yellow, opaline green.

Twin 72"x108" Flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet 1.99
full 81"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet 2.32
pillow cases 42"x36" 2 for 99¢

PENCALE
FINE COMBED PERCALE
100% COTTON

PENCALE® . . . Penney's fine, combed cotton percales! All perfects! Lab-tested!

Famous Penney percales woven of selected long-staple cotton, combed to silky smoothness, that homemakers prize for quality and value. Hurry!

1.78
WHITE

twin 72"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet
full 81"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet 1.97
cases 42"x36½" 2 for 99¢

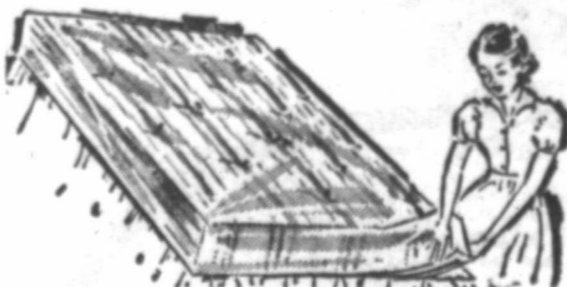
PENCALE FASHION COLORS

Pastels: light lilac, seafoam, opaline green, aqua, pastel yellow, pale pink, milk chocolate. Deep tones: raspberry ice, copen blue, gold, avocado, orange ice. twin 72"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet 2.43
full 81"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet 2.73
pillow cases 42"x36½" 2 for 1.21

BETTER BLANKETS

Stock-up now! Extra large 80x90 inches in a wide selection of color. Nylon bound. Hurry!

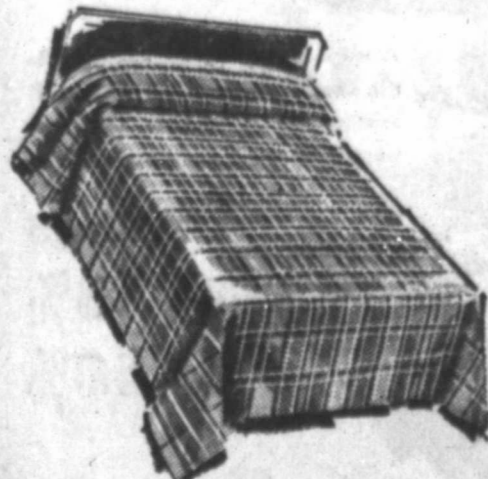
\$5



PROTECT YOUR MATTRESSES WITH STURDY VINYL COVERS!

twin or full **\$1** Each

You can't wash your mattresses but you can cover them with our tough 4-gauge vinyl plastic made with sturdy heat-sealed seams, elastic corners.



SPECIAL! WOVEN PLAID SPREADS IN DEEP TONES!

\$4

twin or full

Perfect for summer cottages or buy ahead for back-to-college, this popular spread is budget-priced! Made to wear from 68% cotton and 32% rayon, it loves the washer, is treated to resist shrinkage! Red, charcoal, green, blue.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

4 Yds. **\$1**

Penney quality sturdy unbleached muslin at a red hot dollar day savings! Stock up now. Save!

OUR GREATEST DOLLAR DAY

FREE COFFEE

with every purchase Coffee will be served at the Settles Hotel Coffee Shop.

BATH TOWELS

Now! **77c**

Now buy extra large thirsty terry bath towels at a down-to-earth dollar day saving! Smart assortment.

RUG REMNANTS

2 For **\$5**

These are better quality wool rug remnants with bound ends! You recognize better quality! Save!

DECORATIVE PILLOWS

2 For **\$3**

Choose from a wide selection of wanted decorator colors! You'll want several at this low price! Hurry!

SPECIAL!

SEE WHAT 3.99 BUYS IN A WINTERWEIGHT BLANKET!



BIG FLUFFY DELUXE Superblend Blanket

80x90 INCHES
Extra warm blend of rayon and acrylic, extra fluffy with SUPER-NAP. Nylon binding. Machine washable.* Peacock, beige, pink, lavender, yellow, coral, blue, green.
* lukewarm water.

3.99

SAVE! PILLOW PAIRS!

EXTRA LARGE BED PILLOWS PLUMPLY FILLED WITH KAPOK!
Here's a lot of pillow at a bargain price! Excellent, shape-holding kapok keeps these pillows handsome through years of wear. . . cord edged cotton covers add a smart tailored look! Buy today and save!

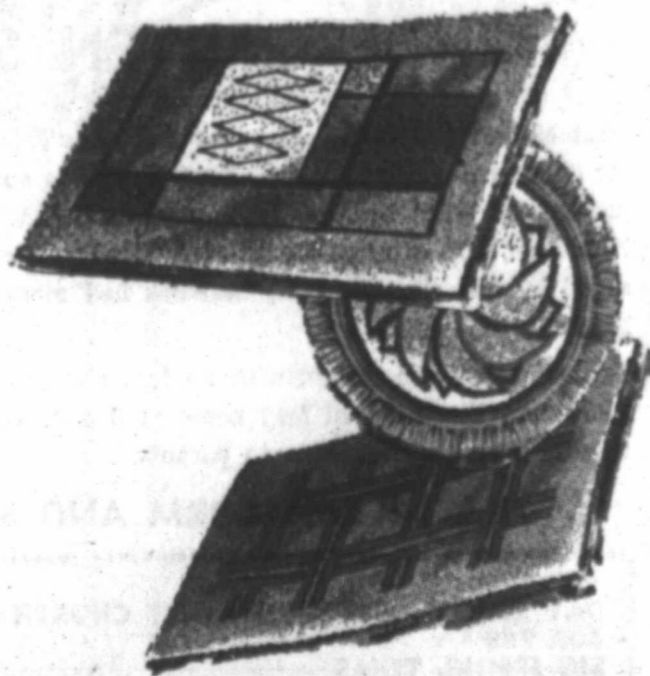
2 for **\$3**
22"x28" finished size

SPECIAL ON CORD EDGED, 100% POLYESTER BED PILLOWS!
Try these marvelous pillows today . . . you'll find them non-allergenic, soft yet comfortably cushioning. They're stuffed with a full 26-oz. of polyester, covered with blue and white striped cotton ticking!

2 for **\$7**
20"x26" finished size

COMFORT-PLUS BED PILLOWS OF BOUYANT FOAM RUBBER!
Pure sleeping bliss . . . foam rubber pillows of incredible Penney softness! See these buys with zippered cotton ticking covers, so easy to remove for washing! Note the quality touch of cord edging!

2 for **\$6**
17"x25" finished size



Fall Bossa Nova's . . . Decorator Area Rugs

4.44 6.66 9.99

27"x48" 36"x54" 44"x66"
New colors, new styles, new Fall look for our famous Bossa Nova's . . . the area rugs so bright, so gay they'll dance off your floors! Done in plushy viscose rayon pile that's backed with non-slip latex, taped all 'round. Home decorating colors.

Congratulations
Mrs. Pyeatt
On The New Addition
To Your Store

A TRIM LAWN IS JUST AN EDGE AWAY



WITH
ROTA-TRIM
LAWN EDGER
U. S. PATENT NO. 2,719,777

The Rota-Trim Lawn Edger makes play out of the toughest edging or trimming job. Rota-Trim also offers plenty of power but will not damage sidewalks or curbs even in the toughest of jobs. NEVER WITHOUT BLADES, MAKE THEM OR BUY THEM. In less than five minutes, anyone can make a set of Rota-Trim blades. It's accidental but coat hanger wire makes the very best blades and they can be made on the small tool attached to the edger.

79.95

STANLEY
HARDWARE CO.
283 Runnels AM 4-6221

6-C Big Spring (Texas)
Herald, Sun., Aug. 2, 1964

Pre-Nuptial Shower Is Given

Miss Linda Shuffield was the honoree at a pre-nuptial shower held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Fran Bordofski, 3307 Auburn.

Cohostesses for the affair were Mrs. V. L. Bennett, Mrs. J. R. Parchman, Mrs. Robert Chaffey, Mrs. Ruben Englert, Mrs. Mark Lightfoot, Mrs. Willis Burchett, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Hubert Heard, Mrs. H. D. McElrath, Mrs. W. D. Rowland and Mrs. J. L. Farris.

The honoree was presented a pink carnation corsage by the hostesses. She wore a pink and white two-piece suit. The prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. O. D. Landrum, assisted Miss Shuffield in receiving the 40 guests who called between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served at a table covered with a lace cloth over pink linen. Dolls in wedding attire were arranged under an arch covered with white roses and wedding bells as a centerpiece. Crystal candle holders with pink tapers and a rose decked pink cake completed the table decor. The wedding couple's names were embossed on napkins.

Hostesses presented the honoree a portable hand mixer and bed linens.

Miss Shuffield is the bride-elect of David Landrum, and their wedding will be an Aug. 14 event in the Eleventh and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.



MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM PRENTIS

Miss Patricia Fannin Weds C. W. Prentis

Miss Patricia Ann Fannin became the bride of Charles William Prentis at 8 o'clock Friday evening in a double ring ceremony performed in the Baptist Temple.

The Rev. James A. Puckett officiated as vows were spoken before an altar graced with baskets of white gladioli flanked by arrangements of palm leaves.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fannin, 1608 E. 6th St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Prentis Sr. of Palham, N.H.

Preceding the ritual, a program of organ music was presented by Mrs. H. M. Jarrett who played "Whither Thou Goest," "I Love You Truly," and "Because."

CHANTILLY LACE
The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. Her white wedding gown was of rose-patterned Chantilly lace and peau de soie. The lace bodice was styled with a scalloped neckline, enhanced with sequins and seed pearls, and long petal point sleeves that fastened at the wrists with tiny self buttons. The full, floor-length skirt was of peau de soie and lace over white satin.

The bridal bouquet was of white feathered carnations tied with satin picot and carried atop a white Bible.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Linda Moak of Miami, Fla., who wore a yellow taffeta frock with overskirt of yellow chiffon and a matching velvet sash. A Chanel bow was her headress, and she carried a long stemmed yellow rose.

The best man was Robert Jones, and ushers were Paul Fannin and Frank Neill, brother and cousin of the bride, and Jimmy Knous, uncle of the bride.

RECEPTION
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall where the bride and bridegroom, parents of the honored couple and Miss Moak joined in receiving guests.

White organdy over yellow linen covered the refreshment table, appointed with crystal and silver and centered with the bride's bouquet. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Guests were registered by Miss Linda Prentis, sister of the bridegroom. Members of the house party were Mrs. F. L. Neill, Mrs. W. B. Pybus and Mrs. Glen Jones, aunts of the bride; Doris Pybus, cousin of the bride, and Linda Manley.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Knous, Richard, Jerry and David, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fannin and Mr. and Mrs. Don Zullo, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hollinhead, Pomona, Calif. and Linda Prentis, Pelham, N.H.

DALLAS AREA
For a wedding trip to the Fort Worth-Dallas area, the bride wore a beige shantung silk suit with black patent accessories. Her corsage was taken from the wedding bouquet. Upon returning, the couple will reside at 1905 Donley.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College and is employed by the Retail Merchants Association. The bridegroom attended schools in Nashua, N.H. and is now a member of the Air Force stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

REHEARSAL DINNER
A rehearsal dinner was held Thursday evening in the home of the bride's parents where guests were served on the patio. Eighteen members of the family and wedding party attended, and gifts were presented to the attendants.

Make Safeguard For Mad Money

Going to the World's Fair or anywhere else? Why not safeguard your extra "mad money" in a nylon or plastic cache made to tuck into a bra or to fasten onto a garter.

Since these "wallets" are worn close to the body, they should be sudsed and rinsed inside and out after every "wearing" to wash away perspiration, body oils—and the musty soil that is probably a greenback's only bad feature.

Soap And Water Battle Bacteria

To quote Evan McLeod Wylie, a widely published writer on health subjects: "Washing with soap and warm water is still the most economical way of ridding your hands of bacteria and viruses."

"No single item can compare with soap or detergent in respect to the amount of sickness and disease prevented by their use."

Travis Carltons Visit New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard, left Saturday for Hobbs, N. M. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wood, Linda and Mike. They will bring their daughter, Lou Ann, home. She has been a houseguest of the Woods for the past week.



BOSTON ROCKER. Not exactly as shown . . . no wicker bottom, with a contemporary flair that makes it fit perfectly in your Early American or Modern home . . . Excellent maple finish. We believe you'll love it. Only 19.95

NEW ADDRESS: 2nd & Goliad

Thompson Furniture Co.

COSDEN CHATTER

Desk & Derrick Marks Birthday With Fiesta

Desk and Derrick members will gather at 7 p.m. Monday in the back yard of Mrs. S. Gorman's home for a birthday fiesta. The gala event will be in celebration of the club's tenth anniversary.

While vacationing in Port Arthur two weeks ago J. C. Clynne, who transferred last year to Fina's Dallas office, suffered a relapse of pneumonia with complications. He has been hospitalized there but is expected to be returned to his home next week for a month of convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney departed Saturday on a one-week vacation that will take them as far as Denver, Colo. They will spend some time in Salda and Estes Park.

Mrs. Jack Alexander was flown home Thursday from Temple, where she recently underwent surgery. She is convalescing nicely.

Jeanette Mansfield and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Mansfield, were in Abilene last weekend visiting friends and relatives.

Associates honored Mrs. Merel Ringener with luncheon Friday at the Spanish Inn. She is leaving Cosden to devote all her time to homemaking.

W. B. Crooker Jr.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crooker, arrived Tuesday to make their home in Big Spring. They have lived for many years in New York, but have decided to make their retirement home in Texas.

Mrs. W. H. Kay has been vacationing at home the past week.

Mrs. Wayne Vaughn is doing well after having had back surgery in Dallas. She is at the Gaston Avenue Hospital.

The Paul Meek family vacationed this week at Red River, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baird are expecting their son, J. T. Baird, Jr., home for next week.

L. Galen Bradford of Tokyo, Japan, a former Cosden pilot, will spend next week here with his brother and family, the O. L. Bradfords.

Ronnie Richardson is convalescing following an appendectomy Thursday at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

The R. C. Mills family will be vacationing next week in Colorado. They expect to do some fishing and visit relatives.

Mrs. Jack Hanson plans to spend a week of her vacation at home next week.

J. B. Langstons Visit New Mexico

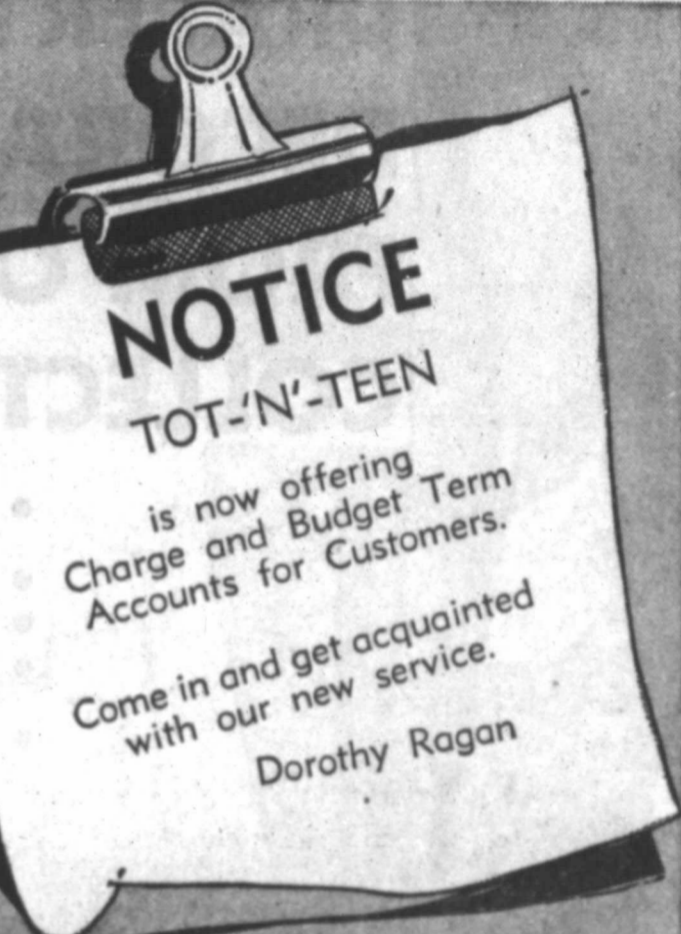
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Langston, 1605 Cardinal, returned recently from a three-day trip to Cloudcroft, Ruidoso and Alamogordo, N. M. Their son, Daniel, accompanied them on the trip during which they visited Warrant Officer and Mrs. W. W. Pearce at Holloman Air Force Base at Alamogordo.

ALMA PYE HAS RETURNED TO BIG SPRING AND IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH THE HIGHLAND BEAUTY SHOP, 1001 WOOD, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF FURR'S. SHE IS ON DUTY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

The Book Stall
114 E. Third Dial AM 4-2821

Big Spring	2.95	Guns Of The Old West	9.95
Shine Philips	2.95	Charles E. Chapel	4.50
6,000 Miles Of Fence	4.50	Complete Book Of Gun Collecting	4.50
Joe B. Frantz	4.50	Charles E. Chapel	4.50
The Big Ranch Country	8.00	Shotguns By Keith	4.50
J. W. Williams	8.00	Elmer Keith	4.50

Check us for all your back-to-school books



NOTICE TOT-N-TEEN

is now offering Charge and Budget Term Accounts for Customers.

Come in and get acquainted with our new service.

Dorothy Ragan

ODDS and ENDS (Monday)

1.50
(You'll be surprised)

Dorothy Ragan's
TOT-N-TEEN
901 Johnson

Big Saving's 54" Woven Slipcover & Upholstery FABRICS

A mammoth sale of Famous Mills Fabrics. Choose from a wide and beautiful selection of the newest and most wanted fabrics, patterns and colors at

Savings of 33% to 50%

your choice at . . .

99¢
yard

Values up to 2.99 Choose from Many Decorator Colors.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Now Registering for KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL

First Methodist Day School opens Aug. 31. This is a readiness program for children 5 years of age by Sept. 1. This is an excellent child guidance program directed by Mrs. Dean Armbrust, B.A. Degree in Kindergarten Education, and experienced in State Kindergarten work. She will be assisted by Mrs. Rex Baggett, who has had many years of experience in Kindergarten work.

Tuition is \$20 per month, with no fees charged. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The children may come at 8 a.m. and stay until 12 noon if necessary as a convenience to parents.

FILL IN THIS FORM AND MAIL NOW

DAY SCHOOL, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
BOX 788
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Child's Name

Child's Birthday

Parents' Name

Address Phone

Enclosed is \$10.00 as half of first month's tuition.

Signed

ST

HOWARD HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. Ramos, 1216 Midland, a boy, at 5:30 weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. lard Meek, 306 Malinda Faye July 25, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. go Marin, 1000 Lori, at 6:00 weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. Banks, 809 W. Bernadette, at 26, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. Harrison, 2046 tis Ray, at 2:30 weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. do Tercero, 21 Fernando, at 26, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. White, 1000 S. a boy, Cary M. July 26, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

COWPER
Born to Mr. Cobb, Coahoma Kim, at 7:50 weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. Los Santos Jr. girl, Consuelo, 28, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.
Born to M.

DO

Er

by

Ladies' Table

WAS

\$13.95

\$21.95

\$19.25

\$11.00

\$20.00

"NO

AM 3-11

Kenneth Monroe.
Following the Flag Tournament, winners for the month of July in the OWC Golf were named. They were M. Zepf, L. Bold, M. Butler, G. Seward, G. Masters, N. Halverson, F. Hal-lom, B. Lauer and M. Fried-man.
Hostess for a bridge party Tuesday was Mrs. Charles Beck. Winners were Mrs. Darrel Pyle, first, Mrs. Ray Rider, second, and low was won by Mrs. John Perdue.

STORK CLUB

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruperto Ramos, 1216 E. Golf Course, Midland, a boy, Damian Vincente, at 5:30 p.m., July 24, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Meek, 306 Lancaster, a girl, Malinda Faye, at 4:27 p.m., July 25, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Marin, 1008 Runnels, a girl, Lori, at 6:09 a.m., July 26, weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Holston Banks, 809 Wyoming, a girl, Bernadette, at 4:15 p.m., July 26, weighing 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ladingham, 422 W. Shandon, Midland, a boy, Russell Wayne, at 11:58 a.m., July 28, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kimmie J. Long, Rt. 1, Box 242, a boy, Kelly Gene, at 4:45 p.m., July 28, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Harrison, 204 Owens, a boy, Curtis Ray, at 2:05 p.m., July 25, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Terceiro, 211 NE 6th, a boy, Fernando, at 10:55 a.m., July 26, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White, 1000 S. Garfield, Midland, a boy, Cary Miles, at 10:20 p.m., July 26, weighing 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cobb, Coahoma, a girl, Shanna Kim, at 7:50 a.m., July 26, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luz De Los Santos Jr., 208 NE 10th, a girl, Consuelo, at 9:16 a.m., July 28, weighing 8 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Lya Rodriguez, 312 NE 9th, a girl, Mary Jane, at 7:55 a.m., July 27, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond, 800 Nolan, a boy, Daniel Craig, at 8:08 a.m., July 28, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend, Rt. 1, Snyder, a girl, Penny, at 12:24 a.m., July 29, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Large, Box 147, Lenora, a girl, Kimberly Ray, at 12:28 p.m., July 29, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore, 1505 W. 2nd, a girl, Tammy Jean, at 5:20 p.m., July 27, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peterson, Vealmoor, a girl, unnamed, at 8:35 a.m., July 31, weighing 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lepard, Box 743, a girl, Julia Lee, at 10:15 a.m., July 31, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

WAFB HOSPITAL

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Juan M. Longoria, 208 Carey, a boy, Robert Ray, at 8:25 a.m., July 22, weighing 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.
Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Martin F. Hazelwood, 1209 Grafa, a boy, Walter Conley, at 2:28 a.m., July 25, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Harold E. Mitchell Jr., 1900 Hale, a girl, Lenda Kaye, at 5:20 a.m., July 26, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ronald I. Jones, 1107 State, a girl, Sharon Kay, at 3:06 a.m., July 28, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence, 1211 Grafa, a boy, John Earl, at 2:16 p.m., July 28, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

What's Happened To Ballroom Dancing?

By MERRY JO BRIGHT

Today's teenagers are valiantly—and exuberantly—carrying on the toe-tapping, shoulder-shaking gyrations that began with the first music-makers and have continued, with variations, until now.
Ever since Terpsichore turned a receptive ear to the muse, the piper has had someone to play for—and dancers, who's step has slowed, have looked askance at rhythmic patterns created by the young.

Today's youngsters know that Grandmother's contemporaries shook to the shimmy and that their parents were products of a generation that jitterbugged to eight-to-the-bar beat of boogie-woogie.

Now, with seemingly bored abandon, young dancing partners assume the proper position (seldom touching) with feet firmly planted, knees bent, arms relaxed and eyes vacant. It's the calm before the storm. At the first note—everything comes unglued and is set into motion to the rhythm of the twist, hully-gully, Watusi or frug. For encores, there's the "bird," "dog," "monkey," or "fish."

NEED MORE

There is growing concern among their elders that the teenagers can do anything—except standard ballroom steps. When the time comes—and it will—when most of them will favor a more sedate turn about the ballroom, who among them will be able to perform standard fox trot, waltz, rumba or mambo?
Mrs. Charles H. Penn and Mrs. James H. Simonton are two mothers who encountered the problem and are doing something about it. They have pooled their talents and will soon open a school of dance with emphasis on teaching ballroom dancing and the accompanying social graces to teenagers.

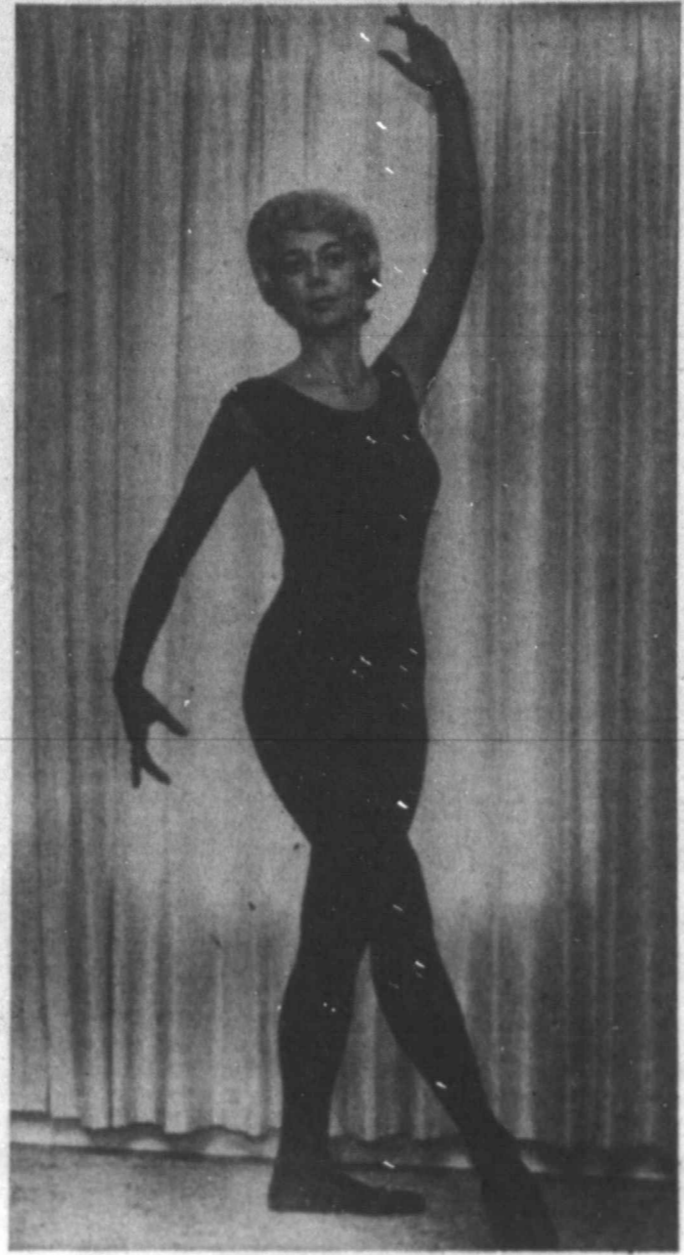
Mrs. Penn, a chic brunette, recently realized the extent to which such a course would be beneficial.

"My son was in Lexington, Ky., not long ago," said Mrs. Penn, "and was invited to a formal dance being held by a teenage group. To my surprise, he preferred not to go because he was untrained in the ballroom steps he knew they would be doing. In talking with other parents I found that most young people simply do not have the opportunity to learn ballroom dancing which they will need when they leave home for college and enter the adult world."

PROFESSIONAL

Mrs. Penn's story fell on sympathetic ears when she talked with Mrs. James H. Simonton, a pretty, petite blond—who is also a professional dancer with an impressive background.
"Rita has agreed to teach the ballroom class," continued Mrs. Penn, "as well as classes in ballet, tap, toe and acrobatic for children."
Mrs. Simonton is a prime example of her philosophy. "I have the strong belief that every child should be exposed to the benefits of the dance," she said. "These benefits include better health, self-confidence, poise and over-all well-being."

Mrs. Simonton, who took advance work in training a dance teacher, has had over 15 years teaching experience. She smiled as she remarked that her mother told her that she danced before she walked—and she was walking at the age of eight months. She began dancing lessons when she was two and said she hasn't stopped yet. Her husband, Capt. Simonton, is stationed at Webb Air Force Base now, and she explained that each time they are sent to a new city, she looks for a studio to continue her training.
She started teaching classes when she was 13 and did ball-



MRS. JAMES H. SIMONTON professional performer is concerned



TAKE TEENAGE SURVEY Mrs. Simonton with Mrs. Charles H. Penn

room exhibitions for four years. She taught in schools at Birmingham, Montgomery and Mobile, Ala., and in Columbus, Ga. She danced for many civic organizations and charity shows in Veterans' Administration hospitals and USO's. Besides performing in military shows at various bases, she taught dancing to cadets at Maxwell AFB. "Choreography is my love," said Mrs. Simonton as she told of the training she had in this field at Huntington College.
Mrs. Penn, who will be the business manager, said that she married into a dancing school family.
"I have a sister-in-law in Lexington, Ky., who has been in business for over 30 years. It is recognized as one of the most successful schools in the country and we would like to use her methods here. We will get the latest steps direct from New York so that the youngsters here can be doing what is popular in other parts of the country. One of the latest is the

"Bounce" which is a rather pleasing shuffle step, and as one pretty girl in the East told me, "I actually know with whom I'm dancing!"

OPENING SOON

The opening of the school is planned for the middle of September with registration to begin Aug. 17. Ballet, tap and acrobatics will be offered for children from three years of age; toe and modern jazz will be taught to those 10 years old and up; and those taking the ballroom instruction must be at least 11 years old.

Incidentally, the women may see some familiar faces when classes start. The Penn children are Chuck, 14, Dick, 11, Debbie, 9, and Jim, 5. The Simontons are the parents of Steve, 15, and Deirdre, 6. By the end of the year the boys may be experts—and the girls the belles of the ball.

Haralson's Guest Returns To Home

Barbara Bridges, San Antonio, returned home Friday after spending a week at the C. J. Haralson home at 701 W. 17th. She was the guest of the Haralson girls.

Carol and Nancy Haralson will leave on Friday to attend the fraternity rush week functions at Texas University.

Mrs. Reeves Flies To Ogden, Utah

Mrs. Zula Reeves, 1216 E. 18th, left Saturday morning from the Midland Air Terminal for Ogden, Utah, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Kohler. On the return trip she will stop in El Paso where she will be the guest of a friend, Mrs. Elmer Walker. She plans to be gone two weeks.

By SALLY HUDSON

Bridge classes are being conducted each Tuesday morning in the Fireplace Room at the Officers' Open Mess. The time is 9 a.m. It is too late to begin as a beginner, but you can still come if you want to learn some fine points you may have forgotten.

The next Officers' Wives Club luncheon will be Thursday, Aug. 6. It will have a World's Fair theme and dress will be casual. Social hour will begin at 12:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday. Everyone must make a reservation since the permanent reservation list is not maintained during the summer months. Call Mrs. D. L. Frederick, AM 3-4769, or Mrs. W. S. Wesson, AM 3-3567. If anyone has a painting of any kind that she would like to display please call Mrs. L. L. Snow, AM 3-6203 or Mrs. Donald Heiliger, AM 3-4068.

Lt. and Mrs. Tom Johnson were participants at the first Big Spring Road Rally and happily placed second with a trophy to prove it.

The All Day Bridge was held Thursday. It was reported as a very pleasant day. It was called "Jet to Enjoyment" and decorations were red, white and blue with small airplane models on the refreshment table. Winners in the three sections were: advanced—Mrs. J. D. Arnold and Mrs. H. C. Hill, first; and Mrs. Charles Beck and Mrs. Ray Rider, second; intermediate—Mrs. Larry Rachuy and Mrs. Ralph Holm, first; and Mrs. Darrel Pyle and Mrs. Mark White, second; beginner—Mrs. J. L. Heisz and Mrs. D. L. Fitzgerald, first; and Mrs. C. Slechsig and Mrs. Barry Flanary, second. Travel prize and door prize were won by Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Don't forget that there will be sewing instruction as long as there is interest shown. Classes meet every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. For information call Mrs. G. L. Heartsill, AM 3-6334.

Five couples were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Beck at a bridge party last weekend. Lt. Darrel Pyle won high for the men and Mrs. Ray Rider

J. Piper Family At Home Following Week-Long Camp

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Piper and their children, Henrietta, Jimmy, Lucille and Joanna, returned recently from a week's stay at the Silver State Youth Camp in Sedalia, Colo. The family lives at 2002 Johnson.

The Pipers were part of a 44-member group who attended the camp from the Trinity Baptist Church here. While at the camp the group attended Bible classes every morning and mountainside worship services each evening.

The camp also provided recreation for afternoon entertainment. Horseback riding and games such as ping pong and volleyball were available.

A. E. B. Walkers Visited By Family

Mayron Shields, Alpine, joined his wife and daughter, Marilyn, Saturday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Walker, 506 Bell. Mrs. Shields has been with her parents for the past two weeks and will remain for an extended visit.

WEBB WINDSOCK

won high for the women with Mrs. Dave Glasser winning low. Those present including winners listed above were Lt. Rider, Capt. Glasser, Lt. and Mrs. Steve Oka, and Lt. and Mrs.

CARTER'S

Dollar Day Special

(MONDAY ONLY)

15-INCH ROUND BRAIDED

CHAIR PADS

(HAS MANY OTHER USES, TOO)

75¢ EACH



110 RUNNELS



fall's figure-molder

Marcy Lee's slimming sheath, cut for extra sophistication and more shapely fit... a beautiful basic you'll "have to have" for now and on into fall. Neckline is gently scooped to form a background for your own jewels. Very worldly-wise in Superbia® fabric of cotton (50%), rayon (30%) and silk (20%). Jet black, brown or navy. Sizes 10 to 20.

10.95



DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!

Entire Stock 1/2 Price



Ladies' & Men's Lighters . . . Butane . . .
Table Lighters . . . Pocket Lighters . . .

WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW
\$13.95	\$7.00	\$ 6.95	\$3.50
\$21.95	\$11.00	\$ 8.50	\$4.25
\$19.25	\$9.60	\$10.00	\$5.00
\$11.00	\$5.50	\$22.00	\$11.00
\$20.00	\$10.00	\$19.95	\$10.00

"NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE"



Dollar Day

All Summer Sale Items Have Been Regrouped and Repriced

One Rack 5.00
One Rack 10.00

Caudill's Dress Shop

1711 Gregg

Mrs. Reid Honored

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Amy Reid was given a surprise birthday party in the home of her nephew, Bob Cowley. Other relatives served as cohostesses.

The refreshment table was covered with a crocheted cloth, and a pink compote arranged with grapes and flowers centered the table. Pink roses decorated the cake.

Approximately 30 guests attended. Out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Chestney and Pat, all of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust and Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Big Spring; and Mrs. Audrey Johnson, San Diego, Calif.

Langston, d recently to Cloud-amogordo, el, accom-rip during arrant Of- N. Pearce se Base at
turned to ow asso- Highland Wood, Furr's, Thursday, y.
1821
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Ladies' Feb- beautiful of most refers at
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Rare Moment

The R. O. Linns' two German shepherds family in the living room to pose for a given the unusual privilege of joining the family picture.

R. O. Linns Welcome Travel, New Friends

By MARY COCHRAN (Capt. and Mrs. R. O. Linn, new military service in 1956. Since they are friendly folk who like to travel and meet people, this has been a pleasant way to live, and their champion German Shepherds, who have been in many dog shows in two countries, have been an entree to new friends.

At the present, Capt. Linn is a T-37 instructor at Webb. He has been here less than two weeks and is going through the routine of getting acquainted with a new base.

Mrs. Linn and the two children, Roger, 10, and Janice, 8, are getting their possessions settled in the new home at 2903 Larry. This is not a job that can be done overnight even if they are experienced in the art of unpacking. Roger has a record collection that has to be arranged. This young seasoned traveler has learned the value of weight and lists his collection at 105 pounds instead of by number.

Janice's collection of Kokeshi dolls are not so heavy as records, but she does have many books and a sea shell collection that add to the weight problem.

ART OBJECTS

"There is not enough shelf space to display many of the art objects we collected on our last tour of duty in Japan," said petite Mrs. Linn. However, the living room has several Oriental pieces that add an air of grace to the furnishings. Two large antique vases have been made into handsome lamps and an antique screen in muted tones of brown and gold creates a center of interest on one wall.

"We had fun finding the shops not frequented by tourists where the selection was more interesting," said Mrs. Linn. It is little wonder that the Linns enjoyed searching for these treasures. Both were liberal arts majors at the University of California in Berkeley.

It was at college that they began their courtship and were married in 1953.

The Air Force career of Capt. Linn began in Texas where he has been stationed at several bases. He has also been at Sacramento in the couple's native state of California and had a 13-month tour of duty in Korea prior to his assignment in Tokyo, Japan. While overseas he did staff work as a budget officer.

Linn has been interested in electronics since he was 8 years old and is a ham radio operator. Roger is learning, under his father's tutelage, the fine points of this hobby but is still in the beginner stage.

SHOWMAN

Mrs. Linn is the one who shows their champion German Shepherds in the dog shows throughout the Western United States and Japan. Von Darions, Jaina and Von Darions Karrin both are four-year-olds and have won their championship points.

"We met many interesting people in Japan who were dog owners," said Linn. "We had the opportunity to meet Japanese business and professional men and get well acquainted with them."

Mrs. Linn is a beginning artist and studied under Nakamura, a top-flight artist in Japan whose teaching methods were challenging and ingenious.

"Our first impression of Big Spring is the sincere friendliness of the people here and our being welcomed as individuals," said Linn in describing the family's reaction to their new home.

Luncheon Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Kathy Johnson, bride-elect of Dexter Pate, was honored at a luncheon held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James W. Johnson, 800 Main. The couple plans to be married Aug. 29 in the First Christian Church.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Johnson were her daughter, Mrs. Charlene Kee, and her granddaughter, Karen Kee. They presented the honoree with a white-bound copy of "Leaves Of Gold."

Twenty-four guests were seated at a table with an imported white cloth of cutwork organdy. Forming the centerpiece was a large crystal basket holding white Majestic daisies interspersed with white doves and green grapes. Places were marked with small matching crystal baskets filled with flowers, and place cards were in the form of white and silver miniature brides and grooms. At each place were wedding rings placed atop tiny white Bibles.

Use Alligator Bag For Evening, Too

That alligator bag, long a status symbol worn with daytime clothes, now goes into the cocktail and evening field. One manufacturer shows it in an approximate 5x7-inch size in black.

The same firm says the smaller handbag, instead of the outsize totes, is gaining in popularity with women for daytime.

Japanese Flower Art Lectures Scheduled

Mrs. Keiko Kuriyama of Tokyo, Japan, a well known flower arranging instructor, will be visiting in Midland from August 2 through August 13. She will give two lectures on Japanese flower arranging at the Ramada Inn on Thursday and Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mrs. Kuriyama will work with those who bring their own containers and flowers as well as demonstrate flower arranging from Sogetsu School and Hoen Ikebana School. Hoen Ikebana is a new facet in Japanese arranging—arranged as shaped from ballet. These lectures are open to the public and the fee is \$2.00 for each lecture.

Mrs. Kuriyama was a graduate of Sogetsu School in Tokyo in 1947. In 1948, she received her diploma as instructor from Sogetsu School. The President of Sogetsu School is Sofu Teshigahara who is the most famous flower arranger in Japan. In 1950, Mrs. Kuriyama was selected as a director of Sogetsu School.

During 1951, she demonstrated flower arrangement design on Japanese TV (TBS). In 1952, she was elected vice president of Hoen Ikebana School.

Toss Toys Into Electric Washer

When stuffed animals—either baby's or teenager's—get dirty or discolored, a quick bath in the automatic washer is the answer. Freshly washed toys emerge soft and fluffy when dried in the automatic dryer. (Do not dry foam rubber toys in the dryer, however.)

Use the special cycle if your washer has one, or use slow agitation and normal spin for best water extraction. Toss toys into dryer and dry on regular heat. If the toy has button eyes, place it in a pillowcase before drying to avoid breaking the eyes.

Mrs. McKnight Honored At Party

Mrs. Thomas McKnight was entertained at a going away bridge party Friday evening in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Mrs. Garner Thixton, hostess, presented the honoree with a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. McKnight and their daughter, Kelly Ruth, are moving to Dallas this week where he will be employed with International Business Machines.

Flowers For Friends In The Supreme Art Of Floral Design from

Quigley's Floral Shop

1512 Gregg AM 4-7441

THE KID'S SHOP . . . DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS MONDAY ONLY

GIRLS' 3 to 6x	JR.-TEEN
Dresses One 1/2 Price Or Less	ALL SUMMER
Swim Suits To \$5 1.98	Dresses Now \$3 To \$7
Play Suits 1/2 Price Or Less	Play Suits 10.98 Val. . . 5.00
Shorts Or T-Shirts 2.25 Val. 1.00	SWIM WEAR, SLIM JIMS, SHORTS & SHIRTS
Pajamas 3.98 Values 1.98	1/2 Price Or Less
GIRLS' 7 to 14	TODDLER BOYS'
Play Suits 1/2 Price	SLACK PANTS, SHIRTS, PANTS 1/2 Price Or Less
Shorts 1.00	
Dresses 1/2 Price Or Less	

—ALL SALES FINAL, NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES—

THE KID'S SHOP
3rd at Runnels

CONGRATULATIONS to THE KID'S SHOP on their 21st Anniversary of fine service to Big Spring. And best of luck and good wishes on the Grand Opening of your

Miss Texas Shop

Joe Pond Insurance
215 Runnels GENERAL INSURANCE AM 4-2544

Congratulations **EVA PYEATT** ON THE 21st ANNIVERSARY OF THE KID'S SHOP AND BEST WISHES TO MISS TEXAS SHOP

NEWSOMS

Eva Pyeatt
201 East 3rd

To an Old Friend and Neighbor

Congratulations on your expansion in an outstanding addition to your present store.

Swartz jr shop

Congratulations, Neighbor!

It's **THE KID'S SHOP'S 21st ANNIVERSARY . . . and Best Wishes on the opening of your Miss Texas Shop**

Lee Hanson Men's Store
126 E. 3rd AM 4-5731

DOLLAR DAY

Offerings

Monday

Whitestag

Sportswear

Slacks, Blouse, Jackets to wear for now and later.

up to **1/2** off

Famous Labels

Swim Suits

Famous labels as Rose Marie Reid, Jantzen, Elizabeth Stewart, and more.

up to **1/2** off



Small Selection

Dresses

Buy for now and for later. Fill your wardrobe with these tremendous buys.

Drastically Reduced

Selected Group

Coats

Beautiful coats for your selection trimmed and untrimmed.

(Final Day Monday)

Drastic Reductions

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1964

SECTION D

The Kid's Shop Expands Store With New Unit

A Big Spring firm which has kept pace with the growth of the town has announced plans for expansion. Mrs. Eva Pyeatt, owner of The Kid's Shop, 201 E. 3rd, said the teenage department is being moved to new quarters in the old D&M Electric Co. building, behind the established firm.

The building for the special department is being remodeled. It will be open for business Monday, at the same time the firm celebrates its 21st year of operation.

The Kid's Shop will continue to make available all types of wearing apparel for toddlers and young children in addition to supplying the needs of teenagers, Mrs. Pyeatt said.

Merchandise for the store is purchased in Texas and larger cities of the country, including New Orleans and Chicago.

No official observance of the twenty-first year of operation is being planned, said Mrs. Pyeatt, but gift certificates for varying amounts will be distributed to teenagers the day the teenage department opens in new quarters.

The department will be known as the Miss Texas Shop. In connection with the name, Mrs. Pyeatt plans to display pictures of beauty queen contest winners on one wall of the Miss Texas Shop. The pictures would be displayed according to the time of year. For instance, a picture of the Cotton Queen of Howard County would be displayed during the harvest season or Miss Big Spring's picture could adorn the wall after she is chosen.

In any event, the pictures on display will go into gold frames with red velvet backgrounds. Red carpeting can be seen throughout the Miss Texas Shop. The walls and ceiling are receiving coats of new white paint. Decorations will include wrought iron fixtures and antique items, such as coat hangers of 1900 vintage.

Also included in the Miss Texas Shop, at the east side of the room, are hallways that lead into dressing rooms, where patrons may try on dresses. Each individual dressing room will have a mirror, and a large, full-length mirror will bedeck the wall at the end of the hallway.

The Kid's Shop originally was established at 121 E. 3rd in 1943, but was moved to its present location in 1952. At that time, the firm discontinued furnishing merchandise for older boys, but increased other lines of service.

Young boys and girls from toddlers through teenagers may purchase any clothing they need at the shop. On hand are all types of dresses, suits for boys, under clothing, ties, ribbons and other accessories.

A trade mark of the store through the years has been a wooden drum on which young patrons climb to be outfitted. There is a small stairway leading to the top of this drum. This prevents mothers and other shoppers from having to stoop to help the younger patrons.

Mrs. Aurora Etheridge, sister of Mrs. Pyeatt and manager of the store, said, "You should see some of the young ones climb those stairs. They always seem to be so proud to be the center of attention."

The drum is well known throughout the fashion world. Several years ago, an article about it appeared in one of the leading fashion magazines.

Expansion of The Kid's Shop goes hand-in-hand with other recent announcements of business growth in the downtown area of Big Spring.

Last week, two other firms announced plans to increase their facilities. The State National Bank acquired additional property at the Main and Second streets intersection for possible expansion. Across the street from The Kid's Shop, the Settles Hotel management has announced plans to spend some \$75,000 in modernizing this facility, including some apartments and refurbishing its meeting rooms.

The Kid's Shop is adding an entire new wing, aimed at the teenager and with a distinctive title of its own, the Miss Texas Shop.



THE MANAGEMENT

Mrs. Eva Pyeatt, owner, (left) and Mrs. Aurora Etheridge, manager

Built A Success In Business World

Two sisters who invaded the businessman's world over two decades ago have retained their womanly charm, a keen sense of humor and have made a success of their business.

Mrs. Eva Pyeatt is owner, and Mrs. Aurora Etheridge is manager of The Kid's Shop, 201 E. 3rd. They say it was the first children's shop in West Texas and their eyes sparkle when they recall the firm's birth and growth over the years.

"I first went into the business to help my sister," said Mrs. Etheridge. "and I've enjoyed it or I wouldn't have stayed in it."

It was 1943 when Mrs. Pyeatt and her late husband, Bob Pyeatt, decided to open The Kid's Shop, 121 E. 3rd. Both had plenty of experience in the clothing industry. They traveled extensively selling materials in the leading fashion and garment centers of Texas and the country before opening their store.

In addition, Mrs. Pyeatt had worked in the manufacturing end of the business before she and her husband were married. Both brought a background of knowledge and experience to the new business.

The shop curtailed their travels, but the Pyeatts still traveled at every opportunity, purchasing wearing apparel for the store. Due to their travels, they brought Mrs. Pyeatt's sister, Mrs. J. A. (Aurora) Etheridge, into the firm as manager during their absences. She has continued in that capacity until the present day.

After her husband's death in 1946, Mrs. Pyeatt realized she would, as she recalled, "either have to get in or out of the business." She decided to continue the business and moved The Kid's Shop to its present location, 201 E. 3rd, in 1948 while expanding the firm.

"I've had plenty of help and understanding from friends and business associates over the years," said Mrs. Pyeatt. "And I just adore Big Spring — the people are so nice. The years here have been rich and rewarding."

Mrs. Etheridge taught school 17 years in Southwestern Oklahoma before she and her husband moved to West Texas.

"One of my former students visited me today," she said. "He sure had grown up though — I hardly recognized him — such broad shoulders and over six feet tall!"

Mrs. Etheridge also befriended many Air Force couples, who



MISS TEXAS SHOP

Wrought iron fixtures display latest teen styles

CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. Eva Pyeatt on this 21st Anniversary of "The Kid's Shop," and best wishes for the opening of your "Miss Texas Shop."

ISAACSON-CARRICO MFG. CO.
El Campo, Texas

Joseph's Mfg. Co.
ITALY, TEXAS

Congratulates Eva Pyeatt

On her 21st Anniversary . . .

See this Joselle original at

THE KID'S SHOP



Joselle likes the Mission Valley, cotton plaid, one-piece dress with the blouson look. A camisole lining shapes the blouson and hold the box-pleated skirt in place. White pique cuffs and collar is highlighted with a windsor bow. Plum or Red Plaid.
Style 5340 — Sizes 3-6X 7.98
Style 5740 — Sizes 7-12 8.98

Downtown Area Building Bigger

Expansion of The Kid's Shop goes hand-in-hand with other recent announcements of business growth in the downtown area of Big Spring.

Last week, two other firms announced plans to increase their facilities. The State National Bank acquired additional property at the Main and Second streets intersection for possible expansion. Across the street from The Kid's Shop, the Settles Hotel management has announced plans to spend some \$75,000 in modernizing this facility, including some apartments and refurbishing its meeting rooms.

The Kid's Shop is adding an entire new wing, aimed at the teenager and with a distinctive title of its own, the Miss Texas Shop.

SETTLES DRUG

Extends Warm Wishes

To EVA PYEATT

On The 21st Anniversary Of THE KID'S SHOP

Best Wishes To Our Good Friend And Neighbor . . .

EVA PYEATT

ON HER

21st ANNIVERSARY

AND OPENING OF THE

MISS TEXAS SHOP

ALLEN GROCERY

205 EAST 3rd STREET

21st ANNIVERSARY

To Eva Pyeatt on her 21st Anniversary

with THE KID'S SHOP, congratulations.

We believe that home-owned firms like this

are the foundation for Big Spring's

growth. Best of luck with

THE MISS TEXAS SHOP.

Elmo Wasson the men's store

Best Wishes To The New MISS TEXAS SHOP AND CONGRATULATIONS EVA PYEATT ON YOUR

21st Anniversary



110 RUNNELS



EXTEND THEIR BEST WISHES

To

MRS. EVA PYEATT

And

THE KID'S SHOP

Congratulations . . .

EVA PYEATT

On Your

21st ANNIVERSARY

OF THE KID'S SHOP

And . . .

Best Wishes.

On Opening Your

MISS TEXAS SHOP SETTLES HOTEL

AND SETTLES HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

westway of dallas, inc.

ONE OF EVA PYEATT'S OLDEST BRANDS OFFERS

CONGRATULATIONS ON 21st ANNIVERSARY OF THE KID'S SHOP And BEST WISHES on MISS TEXAS SHOP

SEE THESE westway fashions



A low waisted dress of combed Wamsutta cotton has short sleeves, contrasting collar. Contrasting bias plaid insert at side of skirt ending in a bow at lowered waistline. A PRISSY MISSY frock just right for Indian Summer school days — as seen in Fall edition of CHILDREN'S VOGUE. Colors: Red only. Sizes: 7-12. Price: \$10.98; sizes 3-6X, \$8.98.

IN The Kid's Shop



Combed oxford knit cotton, slim striped shift, 3/4 length sleeves and dicker — button front, notched collar. Ideal for campus wear by WESTWAY MISS for the Petite Junior. Colors: Green/Rust/Green, Blue/Green/Turquoise. Sizes: Junior Teen, \$14.98.

IN Miss Texas Shop

THE KID'S SHOP SAYS

Thank You

MR. & MRS. BIG SPRING

As we come to the beginning of our 21st year in Big Spring . . . it is with happy gratitude that we acknowledge your wonderful, heart-warming response and support to The Kid's Shop. Your friendly visits . . . your patronage these many years . . . your words of praise of the fine merchandise we carry . . . have made this almost quarter of a century an unforgettable one for us . . . we hope that for many more years to come we may be able to continue to serve you and your children in the same mutually happy friendship!



COME IN AND VISIT WITH US OFTEN

Paramount at The Kid's Shop is SERVICE . . . before the sale, during the sale, and after the sale. Service that goes beyond and above the call of what is usual . . . service that will guarantee your continued satisfaction. If you are not satisfied . . . we invite your criticism . . . because we want to know what you think is wrong . . . and make it right!

EVA PYEATT, owner, AURORA ETHERIDGE, manager
and Their Staff: Nila Richbourg, Reatha Burlison, De De Devine, Winnie Ralph, Maria Diaz.

THE KID'S SHOP

THIRD AT RUNNELS

Very Best Wishes To
EVA PYEATT
 On The
 21st Anniversary of The Kid's Shop
 And Much Success To
 MISS TEXAS SHOP
MELLINGER'S
 "SINCE 1917"

Congratulations
 TO THE KID'S SHOP on
 their 21st Anniversary &
 best wishes for the same
 success with THE MISS
 TEXAS SHOP.
 Sales—Service—Leasing
Faulkner Neon Company
 Rt. 1, Box 322E AM 4-4835

Manufacturers Of Children's Blouses
 Congratulates
EVA PYEATT
 On Her
21st ANNIVERSARY
 And On Opening
MISS TEXAS SHOP



The Staff

Members of The Kid's Shop staff, (from left) and their length of service: Nila Reichbourg (15 years), Maria Diaz (6 months), Eva Pyeatt (owner, 21 years), De De Devine (1 year), Aurora Etheridge (manager, 20 years), and Reatha Burleson (7 years).

Expanding Stores' Staff Are Long-Time Residents

All of the employees of The Kid's Shop, 201 E. 3rd, are either native Big Springers or longtime residents of the city. Other than Mrs. Eva Pyeatt, owner, and Mrs. Aurora Etheridge, manager, Mrs. Nila Reichbourg has been with the firm longer than any other employee. She went to work for the shop about 15 years ago. She and her husband, Jack, purchased childrens clothes at the shop for their three daughters and two sons before she became an employee. They now have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Reatha Burleson, a longtime resident of the city, began her employment with The Kid's Shop seven years ago. She and her husband, Perry, are parents of a boy and girl. They also have six grandchildren. Mrs. Etheridge became manager shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Pyeatt organized the business in 1943. The Pyeatts frequently traveled during the early years of the business, so they brought Mrs. Etheridge into the business as manager. Mrs. Etheridge had to get in or out of it." her husband's death in 1946. In her own words, "I realized I prospered."

Congratulations . . .
EVA PYEATT
 On Your 21st Anniversary
 and best wishes to the new
 MISS TEXAS SHOP
 BARNES PELLETIER SHOES
 113 E. 3rd

Pandora Knitting Mills
 Congratulates Eva Pyeatt on the
 21st Anniversary of The Kid's Shop
 And The Opening of The
MISS TEXAS SHOP



Pandora
 Costume-Makers Teen-up for the winningest separates that ever got together for the fun of it! The posh, V-neck pull-over is a delightful new dimension in bulky knits; you'll find it's a handsome color twin in Pandora's own flannel pant-slimmers. Both 100% wool.
 Sweater, Jr.-Teen Size, 8-16, \$7.98
 Pants, Jr.-Teen Size, 6-14, \$7.98
 IN THE
MISS TEXAS SHOP

CONGRATULATIONS
 &
 Best Wishes
EVA PYEATT
 For Continued Success!
TRIO SPORTSWEAR of DALLAS, Inc.
 Mfgs. Of
GIRLS' & PETITE JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
 At The New "MISS TEXAS SHOP"

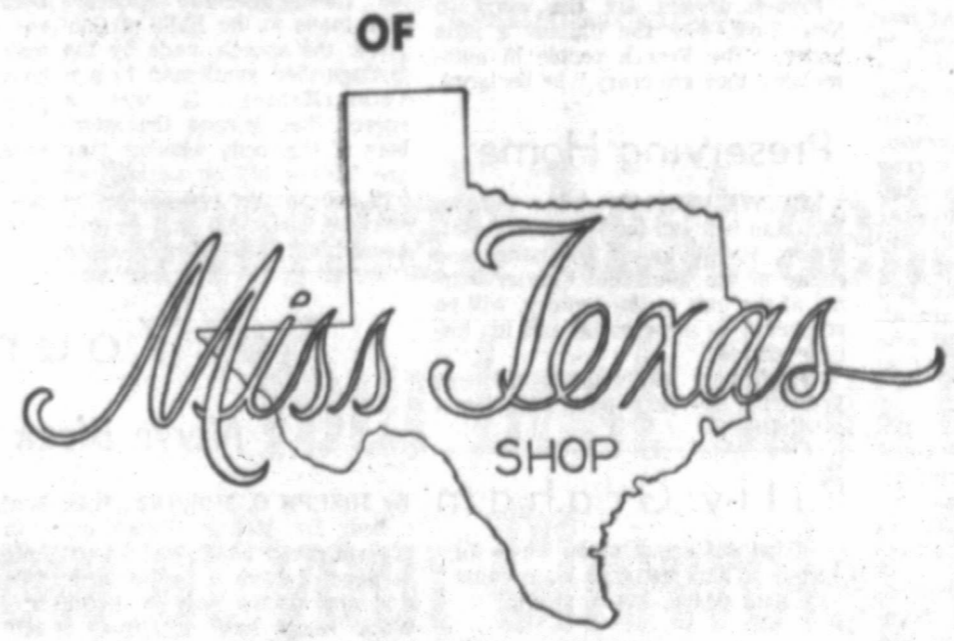
TEENAGERS REGISTER FOR GIFTS OF FINE CLOTHING:

- Pandora Sweater & Skirt
- Westway Dress
- Karinda Slim Jim & Blouse
- Green Bros. Robe Set

TO BE GIVEN AWAY MONDAY AT
 10 A.M.—12 NOON
 2 P.M. & 4 P.M.
 NO OBLIGATION—YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.



Eva Pyeatt
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE FORMAL OPENING



215 Rannels

Devoted Exclusively To
 Fashions for The
"Junior Teen"

DOORS OPEN MONDAY 9:00 A.M.
 Regular Hours: 9:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

A Devotional For The Day

(Achshah) said unto him, Give me a blessing; for thou hast given me a south land; give me also springs of water. And Caleb gave her the upper springs and the nether springs. (Judges 1:15.)

PRAYER: Help us pray aright, O Lord. Grant us to use wisely the good gifts Thou dost give us. May our motives be worthy of Thy love. In the name of Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Your Part Is The Vital One

Although kickoff time is several weeks away, the preliminary phase of organization for the 1964 United Fund campaign is due to take shape soon.

First will come the selection of divisional and committee heads. This will be followed by the breakdown into groups or teams, and finally into the individual workers.

This is simply an appeal to say "yes" when and if you are approached to have a part.

It is assumed that nearly everyone who is approached will already be busy, perhaps overloaded, so these reasons do not set one apart for exemption from civic duty. Indeed,

though it is trite to say so, it is the busy individual who usually finds time to do something, particularly something for others.

This year's goal is at a record figure, and it may call for record effort to succeed. But our city is growing, and while this has created additional budgetary needs, it also has increased population and the ability to support these services. Admittedly the job is a big one, but if there is a willingness on the part of all responsible citizens to help in any way they are able, then the job can be done. The story may be told in how well you measure up to your opportunities.

Stanton's Fine Institution

This afternoon, open house is being observed in Physicians Hospital at Stanton. The facility has been renovated and is bright as new with a new paint job and other improvements.

This is a handy and helpful institution for Stanton and Martin County, one in which they can take just pride. The physical facilities are well suited

for their mission of mercy and healing.

More important than even the hospital is the presence of a professional staff of four. This likely is one of the better per capita ratios for the area, which should give Martin countians a sense of well being.

Congratulations are in order on the strengthening of this vital part of community service in our sister city of Stanton.

David Lawrence

Racial Adjustment—Agonizingly Slow

WASHINGTON—The racial problem in America isn't going to be solved by any laws or court decrees or by government handouts of money. Delay in ameliorating the whole situation will be prolonged, largely because the true nature of the conflict is not generally understood.

Government can improve the economic lot of some layers of the population, but it cannot help those who are indolent or incompetent. Nor can government abolish discrimination or a sense of inferiority merely by decreeing that there shall be "equality."

NOT MANY YEARS ago a Negro poet of prominence wrote to this effect: "We don't really want to be just 'equal'—we want to be white." Yet assimilation of the races has proceeded very slowly throughout the world.

It is not the problem of any one country. The "London Daily Telegraph" on Monday had a big headline on its front page about the riots in Rochester—a community which, by the way, has done much in recent years to advance the cause of the Negro in employment and in community life. The "Telegraph" said editorially:

"IT IS a salutary coincidence that racial rioting in Singapore should have been taking place at the same time as the outbreaks in New York State and City. In British Guiana, too, political rivalry has become crystallized as a clash between Indian and Negro. All this violence, in widely differing circumstances, is a manifestation of tribal animosity that survives even in the most advanced societies: Mistrust of the stranger, however thoroughly established, as long as he can be identified by the color of his skin or some other outward characteristic.

"THAT IS WHAT is happening now in the United States, although in Rochester as in Harlem there has been a large injection of senseless hooligan-violence, without any motivation of conscious social protest. This element will be found in any such situation—as well as more sinister figures provoking or exploiting the trouble. Liberal ordinances are not, by themselves, an effective prophylactic. The civil rights only just won for the American South are already enjoyed by the Negroes who have been rioting in New York City and State.

"Remembering Notting Hill and Nottingham, we in Britain cannot claim to be free from color prejudice. It is a challenge to the liberal outlook everywhere—but a challenge to the head no less than to the heart.

"PREJUDICE CANNOT be legislated away. The sensible thing, therefore, is to admit its existence and take measures to avoid its violent

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays by HART-HANCKS NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

718 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79721 Entered as second class matter, 12, 1924, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance, by carrier by mail within 100 mile radius of Big Spring, \$1.60 monthly; 1 month \$4.50, 6 months \$29.00 and \$18.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.75 per month; 2 months \$4.75, 6 months \$29.00 and \$19.50 per year.

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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION—The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports on independent audits of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—T. M. Hart-Hanck Newspapers, 928 Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

4-D Big Spring, Sun., Aug. 2, 1964

Texans In Washington

Mahon Lauded For Handling Of Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stature of two Texas House Democrats has risen because of recent legislative actions in which they played dominant roles.

Passage of the \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill, without crippling amendments which had strong backing, was a feather in the hat for Rep. George Mahon, Lubbock, the new chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

ADOPTION BY a House Banking and Currency subcommittee of a reform program for the Federal Reserve System marked the high-water mark to date in a campaign that Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, dean of the Texas congressional delegation, has waged for more than a quarter of a century.

House passage of controversial foreign aid bill—which split the 23-member Texas delegation wide open—came after Mahon had made a stirring defense of the program in answer to loud and bitter criticism.

"THIS IS THE reason why I say I can support this bill, though I have always looked with a jaundiced eye upon foreign aid programs and wanted to make reductions and save everything possible by making suitable reductions."

Then, turning to what the program has accomplished, he said: "My friend from Louisiana (Passman) keeps talking about his eloquent and dramatic speech."

In his speech Mahon not only defended the foreign aid program but also some of his own earlier statements in which he said he would not support foreign aid funds for fiscal 1965 unless certain reductions were made. Observing that President Johnson had asked for a substantially lower sum than the Kennedy Administration had asked last year, Mahon said:

"I WAS the first major test of Mahon's leadership since his elevation to chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee, and came at the end of long debate. His adversary, who strove for big cuts in the bill, was Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that first considered the aid bill.

Speaker John McCormack (D-Mass.) commenting the next day, told the House:

"WE HEARD last night one of the most dramatic speeches ever made in the Halls of Congress, the speech made by the distinguished gentleman from Texas (Mahon). It was a speech that gripped the members of this body whether they are for the bill or against the bill, because they recognize the sterling leadership that he evidenced last night when he made

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McNought Syndicate, Inc.

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Around The Rim Of Feet And Fish And Mostly Etc.

Leave us, today, clean up our correspondence. It won't take long, because this is the friendly type of stuff, not the critical.

FIRST OF ALL is a letter from the American Podiatry Association, dealing with guess what? Feet. And I do not mind saying something about the care of the feet, because the APA sent its material right to the column; not to any of the individual writers, not to the newspaper, but to the column. This, in our trade, is what is called status.

THE ONLY catch is that the letter came to "Around The Rim." Another way, I suppose, of indicating that the whole thing is a run-around. Anyway, the letter said to take care of your feet when you go to the New York World's Fair. OK, take care of 'em.

We await a similar suggestion from the American Pocketbook Contents Association.

ANOTHER MISSIVE is from a local friend we won't identify, but it's a rather lengthy dissertation on the keeping of tropical fish. He suggests that if you have nothing better to do, you might take up tropical-fish-keeping. All you have to do is to keep the tank clean, the water fresh, the proper amount of aeration in it, feed the fish, skim the surface, keep the cat away, watch some fish eat the other ones, remove the remains, etc. etc. The real poser is, what to do with a tank of tropical fish when you go on extended vacation. My offhand opinion is to charge the whole enterprise off as a horrible mistake.

FROM ANOTHER good friend who

also wouldn't want publicity, is this gem of history, reprinted without any attempt at verification. Anyway, the letter says:

Two Presidents, Lincoln and Kennedy, were concerned with civil rights. Lincoln was elected in 1860, Kennedy in 1960. Both were assassinated on a Friday, in the presence of their wives. Their successors were both named Johnson, both Southerners and Democrats. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808, Lyndon B. Johnson in 1908. John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839. Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939. Both Booth and Oswald were slain before trials were held. Both Lincoln and Kennedy lost children by death while residing in the White House. Lincoln's secretary was named Kennedy, who advised him not to go to the theater that night. Kennedy's secretary was named Lincoln, who advised him not to go to Dallas on that trip.

You can go into fortune telling with this kind of intelligence if you like.

NOW THIS is serious: Pennsylvania State University writes that it is offering a correspondence course on establishment and care of lawns. There are ten lessons, and I, as an established illiterate in lawn care, have been wondering how you could pursue the ensuing nine lessons if you failed the first one?

LAST COMMUNICATION on the file, and possibly the most significant: Somebody asked: "What becomes of an itch when it's scratched? Let's see you do something with that."

Well, I dunno about anybody else, but mine just jump down into that sector of my back that I can't reach.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander

Putting A Platform Together

WASHINGTON — Congressman Melvin Laird, chairman of the GOP platform committee, has a bulging brow like Daniel Webster and a thrusting jaw like the flight deck of an aircraft carrier, and these were assets in his stellar performance at the recent Republican Convention.

BOTH THE six-month composition of the party platform and its roaring acceptance by the delegates suggest that the 8,500-word document deserves a better fate than essays of this sort generally receive. It won't replace the Declaration of Independence as patriotic holy writ. But it does make evocative reading. It does carry "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind." It opens and closes, as does the Declaration, with belief in God's laws of freedom. It is everywhere in deadly earnest and is never inawake.

LIKE ALL good writing, it contains both perspiration and inspiration. Chairman Laird began the task in January and finished on July 12th in a burst of toil which saw him and his helpers going from Wednesday through Saturday on a total of 2.5 hours sleep, as timed by one of the neglected wives. The canvass of Republican ideas was comparable to an academy of scholars in the making of an encyclopedia. There were six party-to-people forums held in that many cities. Beginning in February there was an average of three to four dinner conferences a week with former members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with Eisenhower ambassadors and Cabinet officers, with economic, agricultural and social science experts. There were 10,000 questionnaires received from individual citizens, and communications that had been solicited from all Republican governors.

THE CONVENTION roared down two amendments aimed at hurting its eventual candidate, and voted down a third by a 9-to-4 ratio. It is a "unity" document, and this must be a little-noticed reason why the Republican insurgents who are bolting Goldwater are not, in the main, bolting the party. For this, and for his total performance, Chairman Laird deserves his party's hurrah. Even if Republicans forget the platform, they ought to remember Laird when the honors are bestowed.

job corps and a work training and study program that will enroll in one type of activity or another upward of 250,000 youths between 16 and 21. The amount presently allocated for these purposes is \$412,000,000.

FOR THE community action phase \$315,000,000 is earmarked. Using a formula covering all the states, New York would get for the whole state \$15,324,000. Not more than half of that amount would go to New York City. It would be supplemented by funds from other agencies with a related interest in the poverty program.

Measured against the great festering areas of poverty not only in the predominantly Negro sections of Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant but in the lower East Side, this is the proverbial drop in the bucket. It must be taken as a token of what can be done with a real desire to check the plague of human and physical rot afflicting the big cities.

If Powell should get control of the present program the precedent would be powerful when the much larger sums are allocated for the drive on poverty. Such a precedent would be cited in the 15 other cities coming under the community action phase of the poverty bill. In short, the politics would be out to see that they were taken care of—even though the funds in terms of need are actually so small.

IN TERMS of Harlem's desperate needs—for that matter, the desperate needs of New York and almost every other center of urban rot—the squabble over who runs the poverty program can only seem self-defeating. It reflects the power structure in which corruption, often of a subtle and scarcely identifiable kind, permeates every level from top to bottom.

Under the most charitable interpretation the anti-poverty program is a small beginning. A large chunk of the \$945,000,000 will go to a youth

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

RE: The President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of the Poverty Problem

1. The Commission has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your memorandum of August 1, 1964, regarding the report of the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of the Poverty Problem.

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Dear Abby



A Note To Girls

DEAR ABBY: I am 17. I copied something out of your book, DEAR TEENAGER, and typed it up and I carry it with me. It has helped me a lot. Two of my girl friends did the same thing. You would be doing many girls a big favor if you would print it in your column. So many girls are having trouble in this line. Thank you, Abby.

"Girls need to 'prove their love' through illicit sex relations like a mouse needs a hattrack. Why not 'prove your love' by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leap frog in the traffic? It's about as safe. "Clear the cobwebs out of your head. Any fellow who asks you to 'prove your love' is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. "That 'proving' bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented! Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it out. He wants you to: Commit an immoral act... Surrender your virtue... Throw away your self-respect. Risk the loss of your precious reputation... And risk getting into trouble. "Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? This is the laugh of the century. He wants what's best for him: he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense... Love? Who's kidding whom? "A guy who loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. In my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has proved that he doesn't love you. The predictable aftermath of 'proof' of this kind always finds Don Juan trying of his sport. That's when he drops you, picks up his line, and goes casting elsewhere for bigger and easily silly fish. "If he loves you, let him prove HIS love — by marching you to the ALTAR!"

DEAR ABBY: At a neighborhood get-together this she-cat latched herself onto my husband. (She's married, too.) My husband didn't exactly push her away, but it was plain that she did the pursuing. Suddenly they both disappeared. It seems that she lured him into another room just to "talk." I know nothing went on, but I was miserable. When we got home I told him how hurt and humiliated I was. He said I was "narrow-minded" and that he couldn't very well have hurt her feelings by refusing to listen to her. Don't you think he owes me more than he owes her? This same feline is to be at another get-together we plan to attend. Please tell me what to do, or I might take matters into my own hands and wind up in jail. Thank you kindly. HURT

DEAR HURT: Of course your husband "owes" you more than he owes her. But he knows that. He should have given her the straight arm instead of the soft shoulder. But if it happens again, I suggest the following simple, forth-right statement: "I'M JEALOUS—so cut it out!"

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Movie Planned MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United Nations plans to film a documentary movie about Mexico. Officials said that several Hollywood stars would appear free in some scenes.

Prentis Connors Wins Training Program Place



PRENTIS CONNORS

Prentis Connors, 37, of 1165 Sycamore, blonde, blue-eyed and light-skinned, is now in his second week of an intensive eight weeks university training program and is probably one of the most unusual students to be found on the campus of the college where he has been assigned by the federal government.

For Connors, who is one of 2,000 young men and women selected for specialized training as youth counselors for a new federal youth center program, is now a student at Tuskegee Institute — the nation's largest and most famous all-Negro school.

Connors has not had time to find out just how he is going to like his new school, but his wife, Mrs. Patricia Connors who works for the Big Spring State Hospital, and his first letter since being enrolled indicated he was so busy that the eight weeks will go by before he can familiarize himself with his surroundings.

Connors was one of five persons who took the examination at the Texas Employment Commission office here for the selection as a candidate for one of the positions the Youth Center Program will create. He has completed his work at West Texas State at Canyon where he majored in education.

Now, if he completes the work at the Tuskegee Institute satisfactorily, he probably will be offered one of the youth counselor posts in some major city. It is understood the new jobs will start with a salary of around \$400 a month. Leon Kinney, TEC manager,

to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Kinney said that Connors, Miss Polk and Banner were three of 200 Texans chosen for specialized training.

Mrs. Connors said her husband was excited over his selection. It will fit well, he feels, into his plans for the future. He has a BA degree in education from West Texas which he won last May.

The Connors have lived here eight years. He is a native of Chicago. They have five sons aged 12, 10, 8, 5, and 2 years. Connors is a member of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The TEC handled the applications of 1,900 Texas applicants and from these, the Department of Labor Commission selected 200. Connors was one of those named.

The program will emphasize motivation of disadvantaged youth toward economic productivity and responsible citizenship.

It is not guaranteed that applicants will be given jobs on completion of the 8-week program. However, the showing made by the candidate, his background, personality and other factors will be considered.

Only one Texas college was included in the list of 27 to which applicants for these jobs might have been sent for training—West Texas University at El Paso.

The two others selected are Miss Rhama Dell Polk, Midland, who has been sent to Utah State, and Nicholas P. Banner, Odessa, who has been assigned

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠ J 2 ♠ A K 6 4 3 ♣ 7 5 ♣ A K J 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠ A 6 ♠ K Q J 10 8 5 2 ♣ 6 ♣ A J 8

East, your right hand opponent, has opened with one diamond. What is your bid?

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠ 7 ♠ K J 10 5 4 ♠ A Q 10 9 ♠ Q J 10

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

5 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠ Q 10 2 ♠ 8 7 5 ♠ K 7 5 4 3 ♠ Q J 10

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠

What action do you take?

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠ K J 10 8 4 ♠ K Q 8 2 ♠ Q 6 4 ♠ K

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 NT Pass ?

What is your rebid?

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠ 4 ♠ A 6 2 ♠ 10 9 8 6 5 4 2 ♠ 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Double

Pass ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠ 8 ♠ 5 5 3 ♠ J 4 3 ♠ A Q 10 9 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♣

What action do you take?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠ K Q J 7 3 ♠ 10 7 4 ♠ 9 8 3 ♠ 7 2

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♣ Double 4 ♣ ?

What action do you take?

[Look for answers Monday]

Midland, Pampa Cited In Traffic

CHICAGO (AP)—Midland and Pampa, Tex., were cited by the National Safety Council for good traffic records during June.

Neither had a traffic death that month. Midland, Binghamton, N. Y., and St. Joseph, Mo., led cities with safety records in the 50,000-100,000 class.

Pampa, Los Altos, Calif., and Merced, Calif., led in Class 10,000-25,000.

Deaths in the nation totaled 3,980 in June, compared to 3,720 last year.

Traffic deaths for the nation in six months rose to 21,280, up 12 per cent from last year.

Rapid Growth

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Officials say that there are 22.5 births an hour in Mexico City, making its population growth one of the highest in the world for large cities. The Economic Studies Bureau also said that 25 per cent of all deaths here are due to intestinal diseases.



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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DUGE F

TY T I D

S L O M B Y

I M V O T E



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU THROW A WATCH OUT THE WINDOW?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: DEMON OUTDO FIGURE ITALIC Answer: This is always the end of everything! — THE LETTER G

FBI Classes Are Scheduled

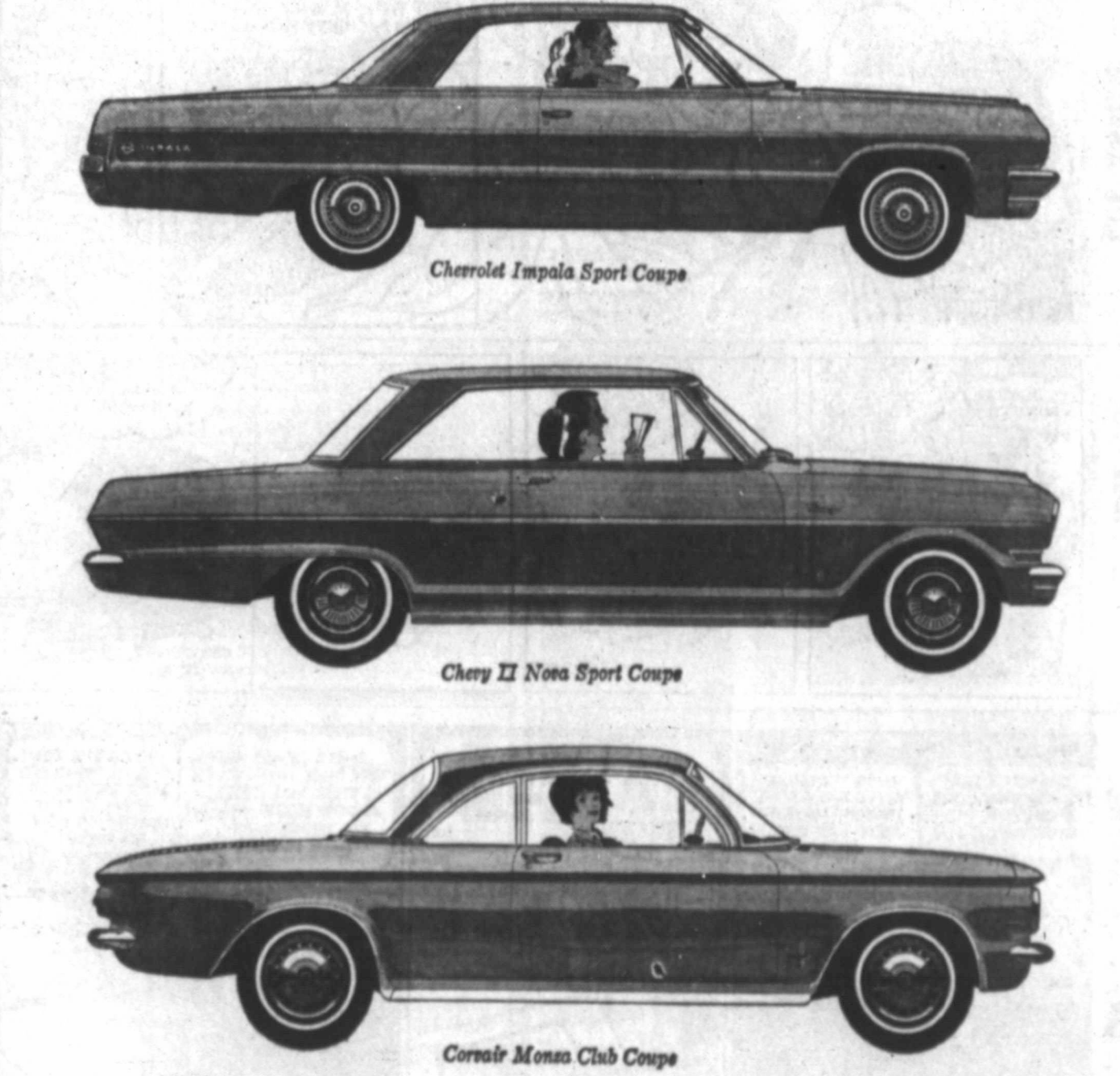
"The Fleeing Felon" and the "Civil Rights Act of 1964" will be subjects of discussion in FBI-sponsored conferences for law enforcement officers, being conducted across the country at this time of year. Each year the FBI selects a timely topic to discuss in regional conferences.

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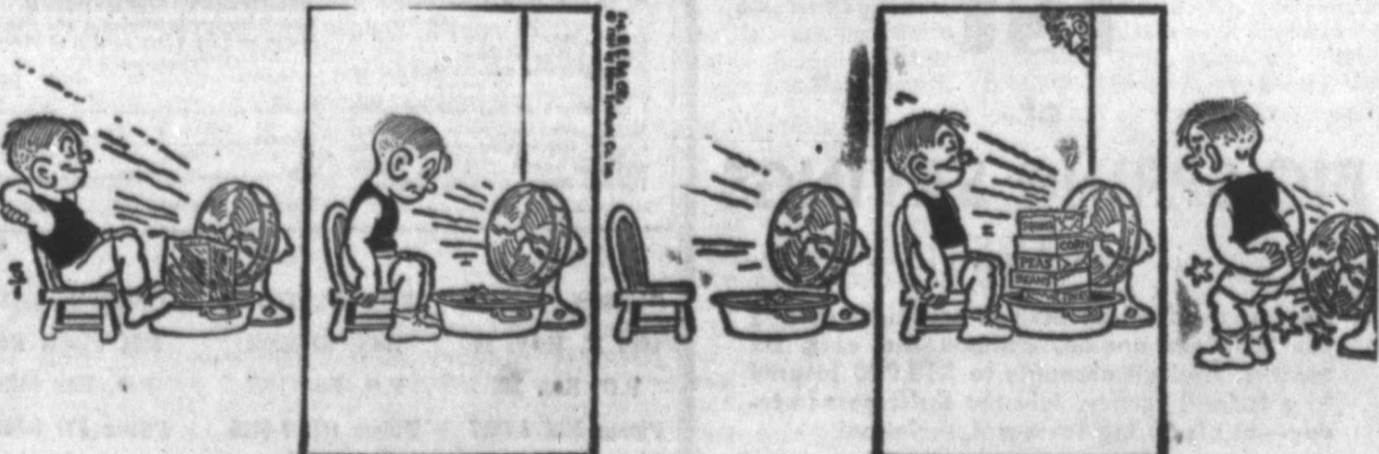
TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



A pair of this die in this plays Wed in Big Spr

'My Story

It's a spec It's in Tech of thousands ing horses, armies of br of epic sw It's 'My s it opens Th Theatre thr release. Pedro Ar cast whic beauty Jacq gorgeous An aly, to say n European Giuliano G one of the year.

Its story mous legen Ancient The bitious that in among th honor the appreciate i tans to give is-his lumy It was fl Vides Studi country-side world-famed and Araceni give it scen famous Due

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THE CAB VIEW

Jim BIG S CABLE

"Tw ing for t tested, promin concern. Wait doing it ing upon the pro doesn't l Last traffic el that call themself already i Incidents while th fle Jan. to have; down to Alth United S fle paral The fortible view the to go in of gettin ahead of A ha was bar inside or just abo arising t A g measure the cille showing procher



Kissin' Cousins

A pair of bikini-clad beauties have Elvis Presley in the middle in this glimpse of action from "Kissin' Cousins" which plays Wednesday through Saturday at the Sahara Drive-in in Big Spring.

'My Son, The Hero' Tells Story Of Ancient Thebes

It's a spectacle all right, and it's in Technicolor with a cast of thousands, hundreds of snorting horses, beautiful maidens, armies of brave men and scenes of epic sweep and grandeur. It's "My Son, The Hero," and it opens Thursday at the State Theatre through United Artists release. Pedro Armendariz heads the cast which includes the French beauty Jacqueline Sassard, and gorgeous Antonella Luadi of Italy, to say nothing of the famous European acrobat-turned-actor Giuliano Gemma, heralded as one of the screen finds of the year.

Its story is based on the famous legend of Cadmus, King of Ancient Thebes who got so ambitious that he decided to horn in among the Theban gods, an honor the head god, failed to appreciate and who got the titans to give him—Cadmus, that is—his lumps. It was filmed at the giant Vides Studios near Rome, the country-side of Spain and the world-famed beaches of Huelva and Aracena to produce it and give it scenic grandeur. Italy's famous Ducio Tessari directed

and the screenplay is by Ennio De Concini. At least one thing is certain, however, according to the local theatre management. If you like to see hundreds of horsemen take the wrong turn in a breathtaking chase, or if you like to see a death-dealing Gorgon slain in cold (or at least lukewarm) blood, or lovely maidens snatched from death in a well-worn nick of time—you'll enjoy "My Son, The Hero."

It was filmed at the giant Vides Studios near Rome, the country-side of Spain and the world-famed beaches of Huelva and Aracena to produce it and give it scenic grandeur. Italy's famous Ducio Tessari directed

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BEST RESTAURANT IN BIG SPRING... COMPLETE MENU PONDEROSA 2683 Gregg Open 6 a.m.-Midnite

THE CABLE TV VIEW By Jim Lancaster BIG SPRING CABLE TV "Twentieth Century" on the CBS Network keeps searching for subject matter that will keep the TV audience interested. It hasn't been an easy assignment to fill this prominent half hour slot with material of wide and current concern.

Walter Cronkite has been doing a good job. He has been doing it for years, Sunday after Sunday, each week touching upon some key happening or circumstance. Even when the program goes through a cycle of repeats, interest doesn't lessen. Last week, Twentieth Century's cameras poked into traffic clutter around the world. Indeed, this is a problem that calls for continued inquiry. Some of the remedies themselves have even added to the problem by making the already crowded places more accessible to incoming cars. Incidentally, Twentieth Century's inquiring photographers, while the program was being filmed, helped create a traffic jam. The seconds taken by motorists to slow up, so as to have a look at the reporters were enough to slow traffic down to a standstill. Although there are more than twice as many cars in the United States as there are in all the rest of the world, traffic paralysis does not belong exclusively to the U.S. The program had rewarding qualities in being a comfortable trip. Comfortably in our living rooms, we could view the frustrations of motorists all over the world, raring to go in vehicles that had the capability, but with no way of getting away from the thousands of cars jammed up ahead of them. A half hour was not enough time to suggest cures. There was barely the time to hop from city center to city center inside our country and in the rest of the world. There was just about enough time to illustrate this growing problem arising out of increasing affluence in the world. A good follow-up program should show the results of measures taken to ease the motorized flow into and out of the cities. The TV camera can do a helpful job here in showing the results of the different experimental approaches to the problem.

Stubbornness Brings Result

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Actor's Workshop is a dandy example of how to succeed by being stubborn.

One of the country's best-known, most-lauded theater ventures, it has struggled long against civic apathy. That is where determination comes in. "In any other city, we'd be doing a lot better," says Jules Irving who founded the group 94 years ago with Herbert Blau.

"That's the reason we've got to do it here—and it can be done." Irving and Blau, New Yorkers who believe that the destiny of American theatrical entertainment lies with resident troupes far from Broadway, stressed their fixity of purpose recently by passing up a tantalizing offer of permanent security for the project—because it would have had to leave San Francisco.

Stanford University proposed professorships for both and enticing production facilities if the workshop moved to Palo Alto, 30 miles away.

The bid was declined at just about the time the Workshop lost out on an effort to acquire a venerable playhouse as a permanent home. Supporters rallied substantial sums, but the property went to a church.

Recently there have been indications that city officials will do something for the group beyond the token contribution of \$10,000, given out of the municipal hotel tax during the past couple of years to the Workshop's \$300,000 annual budget.

Irving said Mayor John F. Shelley notified him: "This administration is determined to make amends for the neglect of the past."

Under consideration is a plan to allocate space for construction of a Workshop center in a park which is being developed around the old ferry building landmark at the foot of Market Street.

During its career of 82 productions through this season, the Workshop has played in a loft over a judo school, in an abandoned car storage plant and, currently, stages dramas in two playhouses—the auditorium of a Marine veterans association, the other a basement two blocks away.

The costume and scenery shops are in a backyard five miles across town, and rehearsal facilities are midway between over a sponge factory.

Another phase of the Workshop's recognition campaign is directed at audience expansion. Attendance averages 52 per cent of capacity—about 75 per cent would assure fiscal ease. During the past two seasons the Workshop has had annual aid of \$98,000 from the Ford foundation.

The Workshop over the years has achieved a notable record of accomplishment that has included original works as well as classics. Since 1954 it has used professional actors only.

Collectors desiring first-day covers are reminded again to send their requests to the Postmaster in Stratford, Conn., prior to Aug. 14.

The current edition of "Topical Time," journal of the American Topical Association, is highlighted by an entertaining subject—Primitive Masks on Stamps. In the article stamps are shown and stories told about

animal masks, masked gods of Mexico, African and South Pacific masks, symbolism and theatrical masks.

Wilbanks' Work In Art Exhibit The second in a series of local artists exhibitions features the work of Lester C. Wilbanks at the John H. Lees Service Club, Webb Air Force Base.

Wilbanks is a fire protection inspector with the Civil Engineering Division. He is a self-taught artist and started that career with pencil drawing. He advanced to color pencil and now paints in oils.

His works are of farm, rustic and desert scenery. The exhibition will be on display in the ballroom of the Service Club starting July 31 for three weeks.

Story Of Aged In State Hospitals AUSTIN — "The Aged in Texas State Mental Hospitals" is the topic of the current issue of Public Affairs Comment, bi-monthly publication of The University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs.

Author of the article is Dr. C. J. Rullmann, director of mental health and hospitals of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools. Single copies are free on request. Address Institute of Public Affairs, University of Texas, Austin, Texas—78712.

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Film Of Rodin's Life Scheduled A French film on the renown sculptor Auguste Rodin, titled "Rodin," will be presented Monday night at 8 o'clock in the main gallery room of Midland's Institute of Fine Arts, 409 Kent Street.



From Russia With Love

Beauteous Daniela Bianchi is the distraction for Sean Connery's portrayal of James Bond in "From Russia With Love," a movie adaptation of one of the Ian Fleming spy novel thrillers. It plays today through Wednesday at the Jet Drive-in.

'Carpetbaggers' Tells Of Filmland's Fables

Joseph E. Levine's presentation of "The Carpetbaggers," Technicolor film version of the best-selling novel by Harold Robbins, opens Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, through Paramount Pictures release.

The production, in Panavision, features a cast headed by George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Bob Cummings, Martha Hyer, Elizabeth Ashley, Lew Ayres, Martin Balsam, Ralph Taeger, Archie Moore and Carroll Baker as Rina. Edward Dmytryk directs from a screenplay by John Michael Hayes.

A drama of modern society, "The Carpetbaggers" recreates the unforgettable characters of Robbins' powerful novel. The story ranges from the roaring twenties through the turbulent thirties and depicts the characters of the explosive novel with rare and uncompromising frankness.

George Peppard, fresh from his triumphs in films such as "The Victors," "How The West Was Won" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," portrays Jonas Cord Jr. whose ruthless ambition propels him to the head of an industrial empire and a Hollywood film studio.

Blonde beauty Carroll Baker portrays the fabulous Rina Marlowe. A product of the Actors Studio and the Broadway stage, Miss Baker rocketed to fame in Elia Kazan's "Baby Doll." As Rina, she plays the beautiful and selfish temptress who becomes an international sex symbol.

Alan Ladd climaxed his distinguished career portraying Nevada Smith, the mysterious westerner who became the idol of millions as a movie cowboy. Bob Cummings relinquishes his comedy style to play the unscrupulous actor's agent, Dan Pierce.

Martha Hyer, green-eyed and exciting, is Jennie Denton—who parlays her face and figure to the heights of Hollywood stardom. Elizabeth Ashley, winner of the Antoinette Perry Award on Broadway, makes her screen debut as Monica Winthrop, the pampered playgirl whom Jonas marries.

In addition, he is producing and supervising the scripts of another Warner series, "No Time for Sergeants." And he continued overseeing "Mister Ed," which he helped create.

If he is overworked, he doesn't show it. "I'm doing what I love to do," Burns said. "Retire? Never. I was retired during all those years I worked with Gracie. It's no wonder she wanted to quit; she did all the work. If we had 35 pages of dialogue, she had to memorize 25 pages of it. All I did was say, 'Tell me about your brother,' and that would start her off."

Burns told how he found a new home at Warner Bros. "The studio had Connie Stevens, whom I greatly admired, and I had the idea for a series, which Warner's liked. The story has me, George Burns, buying an apartment building to give me an audience for my singing. One of the tenants is Connie, who plays an airlines stewardess. I weave in and out of the stories, talk to the audience and sing a song now and then.

"J. L. Warner was so pleased with how 'Wendy and Me' turned out that he asked me to take over 'No Time for Sergeants' as well."

Is it possible that George is stagestruck? "Sure, I am," he said. "But that's true of all of us who have done well in the business; we all love to work. Jack Benny is that way. So is Bob Hope. Milton Berle? Why, all you have to do is open a refrigerator door and the light causes him to go into 20 minutes of jokes."

"But it's true of the younger generation, too. Nothing could hold back an Ann-Margret or a Bobby Darin. They have that same thing that we have: the drive to please an audience. It

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Film Of Rodin's Life Scheduled A French film on the renown sculptor Auguste Rodin, titled "Rodin," will be presented Monday night at 8 o'clock in the main gallery room of Midland's Institute of Fine Arts, 409 Kent Street.

NOW SHOWING RITZ OPEN 12:45 Shirley MacLaine and her husbands Robert Mitchum and Paul Newman and Dean Martin and Gene Kelly and Bob Cummings and Dick Van Dyke all in WHAT AWAY TO GO WHAT A SHOW!

STARTING TODAY State WEIRD! HORRIFYING! FANTASTIC! THE HORROR OF PARTY BEACH THE CURSE OF THE LIVING CORPSE

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MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Raymond Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flores, Colorado City, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training with light weapons at Fort Polk, La. July 24. During the training Flores received instruction in the use of the automatic rifle, the light machinegun and the 3.5 inch rocket launcher. Flores attended St. Anne's High School.



KENNETH W. FRANKLIN

Lt. Col. Buford E. Stovall, son of Mrs. Emma J. Stovall, 606 Elgin, Big Spring, has arrived for duty at Charleston AFB, S. C., after a tour of service in Japan.

Col. Stovall, operations officer, is assigned to a Military Air Transport Service (MATS) unit at Charleston. His organization supports the MATS mission of providing global airlift of U.S. military forces and equipment.

The colonel, a graduate of Ranger (Tex.) High School, attended Ranger Junior College. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program in 1944. His wife, Norma, is the daughter of Mrs. A. S. McKinney, 3906 Montana St., El Paso.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ronald D. Jeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jeter, 1814 Benton, Big

Spring, is serving with the Special Landing Force of the Seventh Fleet in the Far East. The force, the Fleet's ready sea assault team, participates in various training operations designed to increase its combat readiness. He will have an opportunity to visit ports in Japan, the Philip-

ppines and Okinawa. Kenneth W. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Franklin, Sterling City Route, arrived home July 29 on a 14-day furlough after completing basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Base, near Chicago. He will return to the Great Lakes Naval school for further training after his furlough.

Maj. Kenneth T. York, United States Air Force, of Coahoma, has been assigned to headquarters of Allied Air Forces Southern Europe (Airsouth), the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's air arm shielding the southern flank of the alliance at Naples, Italy.

He came to his new assignment from Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama where he was a student at Air Command and Staff College.

As Airsouth's executive officer, his duties involve the administrative support of the Deputy for Planning, the agency involved in the future direction

of Airsouth's subordinate units. As its official name implies, Airsouth is an international command composed of Hellenic, Italian, Turkish, British and American airmen and aircraft. Commanded by Lt. Gen. Benjamin J. Webster, USAF, it covers the air space from Northern Italy, through Greece, to the eastern border of Turkey abutting the Soviet Union.

A member of the United States Air Force 21 years, Maj. York attended the University of Alabama at Montgomery and Westbrook High School in Westbrook, Tex.

With him in Naples are his wife, Lucie, and their children, Mike, 17, Pat, 15, Joe, 7, and Tim, 5.

Airman J.C. Allwyn A. Rutledge, son of Mrs. Addie B. Rutledge, Lamesa, has graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He learned to maintain and service multi-engine jet aircraft, and is being assigned to a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Castle AFB, Calif. His unit supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert. The airman attended Lamesa High School.

Exempt Property Would Swell Tax Take Here

By PRESTON MAYNARD
If presently exempt properties were taxed at regular rates in Big Spring and Howard County, the amount of ad valorem

tax revenue would be increased at least 10 per cent.

However, a 10 per cent figure is a rough estimate of the total, with the amount possibly reaching to 20 per cent or higher.

A definite estimate of the increase in tax revenue to the city, county, school district, junior college and state is presently almost impossible to determine, since present tax assessment records do not include valuation figures on exempt properties.

YARDSTICK

However, using a 10 per cent figure, the amount of added tax revenues for the five agencies would amount to more than \$300,000 per year, using the 1963 valuation figures as a yardstick.

A 10 per cent estimate would also set the value of exempt properties in the county at about \$30 million, since the total 100 per cent value of all taxed properties in the county was assessed at \$297,157,020 for the 1963 tax rolls.

While research has been done on the state level during recent years concerning possible additional sources of tax revenue in non-exempt properties, no action has been taken toward changes in present exemption laws.

Gov. John Connally said recently he hopes the state can abandon eventually the ad valorem tax on property. The tax now brings the state govern-

ment some \$40 million each year.

Properties for churches, art galleries, prisons, public buildings, demonstration farms, schools, federal government installations, parks and youth organizations are exempt by state law from paying ad valorem property taxes. However, church-owned property which provides income can be taxed at regular rates.

VALUE

City taxes are presently set on a basis of 50 per cent of total valuation, with county tax rates set at 20 per cent and school district rates at 60 per cent.

The county tax office also collects for the junior college district and the state. Of the \$2.07 total levy per \$100 valuation for the 1963-64 tax year, 60 cents was for the junior college, 42 cents for the state and \$1.05 for the county. County rates have dropped to \$1 for the coming tax year.

However, Texas law provides that homestead property is exempt up to \$3,000 of value, so homestead owners pay a lesser amount than other property holders on that portion of their assessed value.

The 1963 county tax rolls amounted to \$624,068. Tax rolls for the state were \$223,110 and for the junior college \$349,137. Total for the three rolls was \$1,196,317.

For the city, the 1964-65 fiscal year tax levy was estimated at \$817,500. The 1963 assessed valuation for real property was \$43,400,660 and for personal property \$9,274,700. Doubling the 50 per cent figure for real property, the city valuation totals \$86,981,320.

GUIDELINE
Again using the 10 per cent as a guideline, tax revenues for the city would be increased by about \$80,000 if now exempt properties were taxed. For the state, county and junior college, about \$120,000 in additional revenue would be involved. For the school district, a change would involve about \$140,000.

The total tax levy for 1963 for the school district was \$1,397,439. The total assessed valuation for the district was \$82,202,195.

An argument advanced for including now-exempt properties on tax rolls has been that such property must be serviced by governmental agencies such as police and fire departments. However, opponents of changes in tax exemptions have pointed out that exempt properties are primarily non-profit and non-income producing.

Local tax officials pointed out that some problems would be involved should present tax exemptions laws ever be changed, since present rolls include only listing of exempt properties without valuation figures. Such a change would require valuation of all presently-exempt properties.

ONE WAY
The ad valorem tax is but one means, however, of raising tax revenues, on the city, county and state levels.

As an example, while the city will receive an estimated \$735,750 in current taxes for 1964-65, an additional estimated \$118,780 will be received in franchise taxes and \$22,075 in licenses and permits. Another \$75,250 is from property revenue and \$189,600 from activities of the public works department, such as garbage collection services.

Construction Up

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Contractor, a trade publication, said the Texas construction pace was as hot as the temperature during July with \$110.4 million recorded in contract awards. This boosted the 7-month total for 1964 to \$736.8 million.

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- 8.95 Values 5.50

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY



AT

Hemphill-Wells

These and many other fine bargains. Shop early for choice selections.

Doors Open at 9:00 a.m.

- GIRLS' DRESSES 1/2 Price
- Toddler, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 sizes.
- GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR 1/2 Price
- Shorts, slim jims, blouses ... 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.
- GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR 1/2 Price
- Summer weight baby dolls, gowns, pajamas, sleep coats. 2 to 6x, 7 to 14.
- GIRLS' SWIM SUITS 1/2 Price

- BOYS' JEANS 2.98
- One group Wrangler green jeans ... 27 to 36 waist sizes. Regular 3.98 values.
- BOYS' SWIM SUITS 1.00
- 2.98 and 3.98 values. Sizes 6 to 20.
- BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS .. short sleeves
- 2.98 Values 1.98
- 3.98 Values 2.98

- CAFE CURTAINS 1.00
- 2.29 and 2.49 values.
- COVERLETS 8.00
- Mostly twin sizes ... Regular 13.95 values.
- DUST RUFFLES 5.00
- to match coverlets ... 8.95 values.
- CRYSTAL STEMWARE .. 2 for 1.00
- Cape Cod pattern ... juice and water glasses and sherbets. 1.75 values.
- TOWELS
- 2.00 bath towels 1.00
- 1.19 hand towels 2 for 1.00
- 49¢ wash cloths 4 for 1.00

- FABRICS 2 yds. for 1.00
- Regular 1.29 to 1.98 values.
- BILLFOLDS 1.00
- Regular 1.29 values.
- COSTUME JEWELRY ... 4 for 1.00
- Necklaces, bobs.
- COSTUME RINGS 1/2 Price
- Values to 15.00.
- HANDBAGS
- Values to 8.95 now 4.00
- Values to 11.95 now 5.00

BEAUTIFUL VELVETS

Regular 5.00 and 5.95 values 3.99

Beautiful Velvets in fall '64 newest shapes ... adds glamour to your transitions and early fall costumes ...



and away they go!

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A Long Hot Summer ...

So Take Advantage of These Sizzling Hot Weather Specials During Our

CLEAN UP SALE

Regular 12.95 **DRESSES ... \$5⁰⁰**

Regular 24.95 **DRESSES .. \$10⁰⁰**

Regular 35.00 **DRESSES .. \$15⁰⁰**

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