

Court Test Holds Up Desegregation Trend

By ROBERT E. FORD
The Associated Press

A week ago it looked like one of the South's oldest traditions—the separation of Negro and white children into their own schools—was crumbling fast in Texas.

Some 64 school boards, all located in the western two-thirds of the state, had announced the two races could sit in the same classrooms this fall.

Then a radical change in the segregation outlook occurred overnight. There is a slight possibility now that there will be no desegregation in Texas this fall.

Whether integration takes place anywhere in the state in the immediate future may depend on decisions the courts will have to make. It may take a special, hurry-up session of the Legislature.

What caused this turnaround? It was a court suit filed at Big Spring and scheduled to be heard in district court next Friday.

A group of Dallas and Big Spring men, leaders of the Texas Citizens Council, filed the suit. The Citizens Council was organized to fight integration.

There are citizens councils active in at least Darr, Fort Worth, Gilmer, Kilgore and Big Spring.

The suit seeks two things:

1. An injunction to prevent integration of Big Spring public schools.
2. To prevent state funds from going to any school in Texas which permits integration.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, who issues state warrants to school districts, has been named a defendant in the Big Spring suit.

"I wish some court of competent jurisdiction would tell me 'do it' (issue warrants to districts that integrate) or 'don't do it,'" Calvert said.

What action the comptroller will take will have to wait until a decision in the Big Spring case and possibly a Texas Supreme Court ruling.

It's doubtful if Texas schools can operate without state funds. These funds are the meat and bread of the local school systems.

Gov. Allan Shivers and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd warned, not long after the Supreme Court decision terming segregation illegal, that something like this might happen.

Shivers advised school boards to move slowly. Shepperd said desegregated schools might lose aid.

The Texas State Board of Education said it would pay state funds to school districts that integrate.

After the Big Spring suit, Shepperd said final court action might be obtained before schools open early in September.

"If the (Texas Supreme) Court should hold that state payments

State Attorneys To Be At Hearing

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District, defendants in a suit seeking to overthrow their partial desegregation of city schools, Saturday retained Guilford Jones to represent them at a hearing on the matter next Friday.

Jones, local district attorney, will be joined by Attorney General John Ben Shepperd and two other state attorneys in the case, Shepperd told the school board attorney he and two aides, Billy Lee and Burnell Waldrep, will be here to represent J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education, and Robert S. Calvert, state comptroller.

The two state officials also are defendants in the two-pronged suit, which seeks injunctions against a school board order desegregating elementary schools and against the use of state funds in any desegregated school system.

The suit was filed by the Texas Citizens Council and the Big Spring Citizens Council. Members of the latter group are Chairman R. E. McKinney, himself a school board member, and Roy Bruce, Ted Groehl and John Currie.

Representing the four Big Springers and the Texas Citizens Council at the Friday hearing will be O. W. Streeter and Ross Carlton, both of Dallas. Carlton is chairman of the TCC. The hearing is set for 10 a.m. in 118th District Court.

Five school board members attended the Saturday session at which it was decided to employ Jones. They were Chairman Clyde Angel, Omar Jones, Tom McAdams, R. W. Thompson and John Dibrell. McKinney also was invited. The seventh member of the board, Robert Stripling, has been on vacation since prior to the time the desegregation dispute arose.

Scattered Spots Get Showers Of Over An Inch

Thunderclouds, apparently concentrating on Big Spring and vicinity, and at Stanton and Garden City, soaked a good portion of this section Saturday.

Some parts of the area were left bone dry, however. Forsan, for instance, got a dust storm while Big Spring was getting a downpour Saturday afternoon. Prospects were bright for more rain though, as thunderheads continued to build up and start small showers during the evening.

Heaviest rain reported Saturday afternoon was at Fairview, where 1.9 inches was registered. Gauges in Big Spring caught anywhere from .75 to 1.3 inches.

Coahoma, which hadn't had a good rain all summer, soaked up an inch of moisture. Garden City also reported an inch, and 1.2 was gauged at Stanton.

In between, the showers ranged from mere sprinkles up to an inch. The Elbow area, another of Howard County's dry spots, had up to about three quarters of an inch, and more light showers fell Saturday evening. Around Luther, the rain was gauged at 3 by J. L. Lloyd and 4 by J. W. Kilpatrick. Both said they thought the rain was heavier to the east, however. Harold Talbott received .75 of an inch three miles south of Luther.

Lomax received no rain Saturday afternoon.

The heavy showers that hit Fairview apparently extended eastward three or four miles to the Center Point area. Rain was heavier in the eastern part of Big Spring than in other sectors, but floodwaters again covered West Third and West Fourth Streets in the lowland areas along San Antonio and Galveston.

Big Spring measurements included .86 at Webb Air Force Base, .75 at the Herald, 1.3 at 1408 Stadium, 1.2 at 1502 Lincoln, 1.15 at 106 Dixie and 1.14 at the Texas Electric Service Company station east of town. Vealmoor had only a sprinkle.

None of the Saturday reports could compare with the 3.75 inches gauged Friday evening at the Wilkinson Ranch about 10 miles west of Big Spring. Other Friday rainfall which helped ease water-hungry crops and ranges included 2.3 inches on the Loy Acuff farm, eight miles west, 3.5 on the Fred Chaney ranch six miles west of Garden City, .5 of an inch at Stanton, and .5 to an inch in the Lomax community.

The Saturday rains gave Coahoma lawns what may be one of the few waterings they'll receive during the remainder of the summer. The city has slapped a ban on all irrigation, as well as the use of air conditioners which consume appreciable quantities of water.

Coahoma is dependent on a single water well, and it has been failing. The area has had practically no rain this summer.

Staggering Damage In Eastern Floods



The End Of The Hunt

Richard Carpenter, 26, fugitive ex-convict lies blood-matted and handcuffed after he was captured in Chicago by police who had hunted Carpenter after he killed a detective and wounded a rookie policeman. The desperate gunman was flushed with tear gas from a northwest side Chicago rooming house where he was holding a family as hostage. (AP Wirephoto).

Death Toll To 141; Towns In Turmoil

By The Associated Press

The Northeast, still gripped by the most savage floods in its history, counted the damage in billions of dollars yesterday. An even more terrible toll in human lives kept mounting.

At least 141 persons were known dead, roads destroyed and undermined, drinking water polluted.

President Eisenhower designated six states, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, South Carolina, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, as major disaster areas.

Highwaters still threatened in many places, especially downstream areas along major rivers, generally, though, the swollen began to recede Saturday.

Ironically, a hot August sun made the gigantic clean-up task even more arduous.

The wasteland left behind by the dwindling waters was "as devastating as the human mind can imagine," said a Woonsocket, R.I., official.

The Red Cross set aside two million dollars for preliminary flood relief in the area.

Pennsylvania had the most dead—at least 74 and many more missing.

One summer camp near Stroudsburg was literally swept off the face of the earth, taking 37 women and children to presumed death in the raging waters of a normally placid creek.

Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, after a personal tour of the worst-hit areas, said, "It will take a superhuman effort to restore this state."

Evans Clinch of the Hartford Times, the first newsmen to reach tiny Windstedt, Conn., said people were "wandering the streets, dazed."

"Every store front along the main street was smashed in and the street itself, normally a hard, blacktop road, is now nothing but a mass of twisted asphalt, concrete and broken pipe from the city's water system."

The flood cut off the manufacturing city of Waterbury, Conn., and killed 15 persons.

At Putnam, in northern Connecticut, a burning magnesium plant added new fear to the horror of the raging Quinebaug and French Rivers.

All night the plant burned ferociously and blazing barrels of magnesium were swept through the flooded streets, exploding continually like bombs.

New York, Massachusetts, and parts of Maryland and Virginia suffered terrible damage from the unprecedented deluge. Rural farmland and populous eastern cities alike felt the crushing force of the swift waters.

Some municipalities were under civil defense or military jurisdiction.

The problem of getting clean water, food and necessities into many stricken areas assumed major proportions.

The 1st Army sent a fleet of nine big 14-passenger helicopters to comb the submerged areas, picking up families still marooned.

Hundreds had been rescued by rowboat, Army amphibians and helicopters from deluged summer camps, villages and farms.

For each known victim of the flood, there were more missing and unaccounted for. Most of the deaths were from drownings. A few were from storm-caused traffic accidents or electrocutions from downed power lines.

The floods burst out Friday from a giant web of rivers, overloaded.

See FLOODS, Page 2, Col. 6

Reds Are Releasing 3 More Americans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Soviet Russia notified the United States today she is releasing three more Americans, two on demand and a third voluntarily.

The two being freed by request of the State Department are Army privates who have been missing for more than seven years. They were listed as Wilfred C. Cumish of Amesbury, Mass., and Murray Fields, of Bayside, N.Y.

The Army said Cumish and Fields, the latter also known as Murray Feingersch, are classed on its records as deserters and they

Atom Sub Will Get New Tests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The world's premier atomic powered vessel, the Nautilus, will be ready for sea again this week to test her unchallenged strength — and potential weaknesses — for first-line combat duty.

The big submarine is scheduled to leave the builder's yards at Groton, Conn., Friday loaded with additional gear installed to track down the sources of difficulty that were brought out in her structure during a recent six-week shakedown cruise. That cruise, Navy men say, was about as rugged as any naval vessel has ever been put through.

The Nautilus has been in the yards for nearly three weeks while operating submarine men and engineers have gone over her hull and complex equipment with every trouble-shooting device known to modern science.

The Nautilus, said Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas, has performed far beyond expectations.

She can travel under water at speeds in excess of 20 knots. It can also be disclosed that the Nautilus has successfully carried out mock torpedo attacks on Navy surface vessels, including at least one big and fast aircraft carrier.

But the Nautilus has yet to pass her big test as a first time combat unit. This will come in a deadly serious game of run, seek, strike and hide against the most powerful antisubmarine forces and defenses that the Navy can assemble.

Heavy Rainfall In The Alpine Sector

By The Associated Press

Drenching showers returned to West Texas Saturday afternoon while Rio Grande Valley farmers were still celebrating their best general rain in more than a year.

In far West Texas, Alpine reported a 24-hour total of 2.27 inches with .83 inch falling Saturday afternoon.

The valley was drenched Friday by rains up to 8 inches from a squall line that moved across the Texas garden spot and then turned back to sea.

In far West Texas the moisture revived weeds and grass that were turning brown after popping up several inches following rains three weeks ago. Heavy rains in the Davis Mountains sent stock tanks to overflowing.

Lewis Wins \$2 Day Pay Hike For Northern Miners

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—A new coal contract calling for a \$2-per-day wage increase was announced tonight by the United Mine Workers Union and northern and steel industry owned coal mine operators.

The UMW said it was the largest wage contract increase negotiated in the union's history.

John L. Lewis, UMW president, said he expected other segments of the coal industry to agree to the settlement terms.

The agreement calls for an immediate 15-cent-per-hour wage increase effective Sept. 1 and a further 10-cent-per-hour wage increase effective April 1. The present daily wage is \$18.25 and the increase would bring this figure to \$20.25.

Other contract improvements call for time-and-a-half pay for Saturday work, double time for Sunday work, and a two week vacation with \$140 in pay.

The agreement was reached secretly between the 75-year-old Lewis and Harry Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. Moses represents northern commercial and "captive" mines owned by steel mills.

The wage increase applies immediately to about 125,000 of the industry's estimated 200,000 employees. Southern and western coal operators still must ratify it, and Lewis indicated he would insist on the same terms.

Moses told reporters the wage increase will require a hike in coal prices, but he said the amount of increase will vary between mines, depending upon their particular labor and transportation costs. He declined to speculate on the range of possible coal increases.

Holdup Suspect Being Sought

Chief E. W. York said Saturday that a search is being conducted for a man suspected of the grocery store robbery here Thursday night.

The chief did not release the suspect's name but stated that he fits the description of the hold-up man. The suspect cleared town right after the robbery, York said.

A total of \$233 was taken in the robbery, which occurred at Jack's Drive-In Grocery No. 1, at 910 E. 3rd, about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Johnny Fallon, the clerk on duty, said a 30 to 40-year-old man who was about six feet tall pulled a .38 caliber revolver and demanded that the money in the register be placed in a sack. Two other men were in the car outside, Fallon said.

Chief York said that several suspects of crimes committed last weekend are also being checked, though no arrests have been made.

It was last Monday morning, during pre-dawn hours, that about \$200 was taken from the Roy Bruce Service Station after the attendant, Delbert Lee, was struck in the head. Lee suffered a severe wound requiring 10 stitches to close.

Also burglarized over that weekend were Hull and Phillips Grocery, Nutt Drive-In, and Skyway Drive-In. Around \$100 and a .38 caliber pistol were taken from the grocery. Coin machines were looted at the other two establishments.

Parley Called On New Airport

The financial requirements and more definite location for a permanent municipal airport here will be the main items of business at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce aeronautics committee, the county commissioners and the Chamber executive committee Monday at noon in the Chamber conference room.

County Judge H. H. Weaver, City Manager Herbert Whitney and members of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors have also been invited to the meeting.

The CAA Air Space Subcommittee has approved a location of the proposed air field in an area 19 1/2 to 13 miles east and southeast of Big Spring.

However, no definite plans for a permanent site have been made and this will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting. Approval of the area is the first step before making financial arrangements for construction of the airport.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Looks like the state spotlight is upon us. That suit filed this past week to restrain desegregation in the local schools, and to prevent payment of state money to the system is of statewide significance. This is because other districts are in the same position, and it appears there must be a general clarification of the statutes, or a determination to see which prevails, the Supreme Court order, or the state laws.

The suit will be heard next Friday morning, and there has been mentioned the possibility that any appeal would be carried directly to the Supreme Court of Texas for a final decree in time to keep from affecting finances for the new school term. There is even mention that the outcome of the test case could result in a special session of the Legislature.

The county fathers cut down some rural voting precincts last week, saying that some boxes were so small that the per-vote cost of holding elections was prohibitive. Morris and Vincent were merged with Gay Hill; Soash was consolidated with Knott; and I-Bar was put into the Center Point precinct. This may save some dollars, and

See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 8

Meeting Slated Monday Night On Foundation Plans

A meeting of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation steering committee has been set for 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

The 25-man committee was appointed last Monday after the charter and by-laws of the foundation were approved by the Chamber directors.

The foundation, which is to be a non-profit organization, is set up to render financial and other assistance to manufacturing and industrial developments in the city and surrounding areas.

The steering committee will have as its job the encouraging of membership as well as attending to immediate business items.

Jimmie Greene, Chamber manager, said Saturday that anyone who is interested in such a community venture is invited to the meeting Monday night.

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Mahon And Other Congressmen Head For Peace Parley

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—An 11-member congressional delegation took off today for Europe on what members described as an effort to improve world peace prospects.

The 11 lawmakers are part of a 15-member delegation to the Interparliamentary Union session at Helsinki, Finland, Aug. 25 through 31. The union is a study and discussion group made up of members of parliament from 47 nations. It has no power to enforce any conclusions reached.

House delegates to the conference include Reps. Poage (D-Tex.) and Mahon (D-Tex.).

THE WEATHER

SHOWNERS

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today. Tonight, mostly clear. The chance of rain is slight. High today 90, low tonight 64. High tomorrow 92, low tomorrow 66. High Monday 90, low Monday 64. High Tuesday 90, low Tuesday 64. High Wednesday 90, low Wednesday 64. High Thursday 90, low Thursday 64. High Friday 90, low Friday 64. High Saturday 90, low Saturday 64. High Sunday 90, low Sunday 64.

HOUSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Texas publishers wound up the semi-annual meeting of the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. today, selecting Dallas as the site of the annual session February 5-7.

Panels on merchandising for advertisers and the efficiency of mechanical departments highlighted the day's session.

Two outstanding publishers who died recently, Amos G. Carter and Frank G. Huestess Sr., were memorialized in resolutions passed by the executives.



AD VALOREM TAXES AND FOOTBALL TICKETS
J. O. Hagood, school tax man, displays season grid tickets

Tax Collector Popular During Football Season

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE
The man who most people are going to see at the school tax office these days is J. O. Hagood, school tax assessor-collector. His visitors for the most part are not interested in taxes, however. They are primarily concerned with football tickets. Hagood has been handling the season ticket sales, and he readily admits that business is booming. So far, though, only those people who had season tickets last year have been able to pick up duets for this year's games. Some of the individuals seeking tickets do not understand why last year's holders have first choice, and Hagood often finds himself explaining the priority plan. These explanations, and others which are necessary when property owners seek information concerning taxes, lead Hagood to say that his job is one of public relations. Actually the sale of tickets to school athletic events is the only task undertaken by Hagood in addition to his tax duties. He can usually be found in the ticket window at all games. This extra undertaking enables him to meet the people with whom he deals during tax season, Hagood points out. Judging from the tax rolls, he deals with a good many people. There are 7,200 people on this year's roll, and estimated valuation for the district is \$34,000,000. This is quite a few more than the 3,221 people on the tax roll when Hagood began his duties back in June, 1949. That year the valuation was only \$19,296,965. The tax assessor-collector points out that the Big Spring Independent School District had 34 square

miles when he started in 1949, and that it now has 104 square miles. The mileage expansion did not account for the increased tax roll, he explains. Only Hartwells, Moore, and Fairview districts were annexed, and all of these areas are thinly populated. The tax roll increases, and consequently the valuation figures, have resulted from the growth of Big Spring, he asserts. It is not known exactly what the valuation of the district will be until the board of equalization meets during the later part of the month, but he believes the \$34 million estimate will be close. Right now, in addition to the football ticket business, Hagood is compiling rendition forms for each property owner. These forms must be sent to all taxpayers prior to the board of equalization meeting. Hagood is being assisted in both the ticket sales and the compiling of rendition forms by Mrs. J. D. Campbell. The two occasionally are the targets of taxpayers' ire, but Hagood says that most property owners take their taxes in stride. "They can see these new buildings and know where their money is going," he stated. The collector emphasizes that he could not accomplish his task without the help, cooperation and friendliness of Big Spring people. In fact, he says it was the friendly attitude of the people that prompted him to settle here. He is a Texan only by adoption. Hagood and his wife, the former Juanita DeBruier, and their two children came to Big Spring from Burlington, N. C., in October, 1945. They moved to Texas because of their son's health. (Oakley Hagood, the son, is entering Sul Ross College this fall,

and Delories, the daughter, is employed at Webb AFB.) The reason they stopped at Big Spring is because Hagood had been invited out during the war years by a chance acquaintance. On arrival, they found the city friendly and decided to stay. Mrs. Hagood started to work at the Ritz Drug the day they arrived. She worked there about five years, before they decided to purchase the establishment. Hagood started his Big Spring career at Piggly Wiggly. Later he went to Montgomery Ward, and still later he became office manager for West Texas Sand and Gravel Company. It was after this that he became school tax assessor-collector. Hagood was born Sept. 27, 1908, at Danville, Va., where he completed high school and attended business school. He also worked in the Swift and Company office there. After three years with Swift, Hagood moved to Burlington, N. C., and was employed by Burlington Mills. With World War II he was employed by the Fairchild Aircraft Company, which later became a gun manufacturing center under Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. It was while at Burlington that Hagood and his wife were married. Mrs. Hagood was a Burlington native.

Guided Missile Lab Announced By Air Force

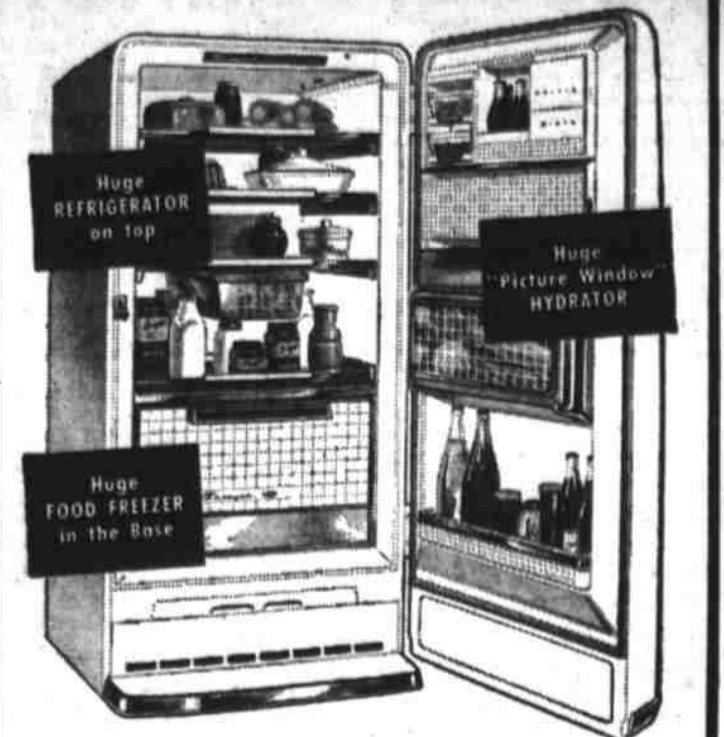
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Air Force today announced plans to build America's largest and most modern electronic testing and flight simulation laboratory. The idea is to find out whether a proposed new plane or guided missile will work — without going to the trouble and expense of building the missile. Designs will be drawn up and then all the complicated mathematical, physical and other questions involved will be propounded to electronic computers, or artificial "brains" of the most advanced type. The answers will give tip-offs on how the plane or weapon would perform. Air Research and Development Command headquarters, Baltimore, said the million-dollar laboratory will be installed at Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio. ARDC said the laboratory will "step up this country's development and production of air weapons," and will save taxpayers millions of dollars through preliminary evaluation of the tactical feasibility of designs for new armaments. The plant will be built by Reeves Instrument Corp., New York City, a subsidiary of Dynamics Corp. of America. David T. Bonner, president of Dynamics, said work would start immediately, and the plant will be completed within a year.

New Drugs Prove Beneficial To State Hospital Patients

About 20 per cent of the nearly 600 patients in the Big Spring State Hospital now are being treated with two new near-miracle drugs, according to Dr. Roy C. Sloan, superintendent. The drugs are chlorpromazine and reserpine and both have been hailed as a major step toward the cure of mental illness. "Although curative claims cannot be made for the drugs, both have already been the means of bringing about sufficient improvement in a number of severe, chronically ill people to permit them to go home and stay while continuing on the drugs," said Dr. Sloan. "The drugs are of great benefit in many cases in making individuals more receptive to psychotherapy," the superintendent stated. Psychotherapy is a period of individual or group discussion in which the patient is led to see his problems more realistically. It is groundwork that must be laid before the patient can resolve the conflicts that have contributed to his illness. To indulge in psychotherapy, a patient must be calm and at ease. Chlorpromazine and reserpine help prepare a patient for the psychotherapeutic process, since they have an amazing ability to quiet the agitated patients. Best results, said Dr. Sloan, were found in chronic and acute schizophrenics, patients who, withdrawn into a world of their own, account for over 20 per cent of the hospitalized mentally ill. The Big Spring Hospital staff is administering the drug as individual need demands according to the seriousness of illness. The drugs were first used here in the fall of 1954. Although about eight per cent of the patients in mental hospitals throughout Texas are receiving the drugs, hospital officials feel that they are by no means meeting the needs of everyone who might benefit, according to the Texas Society for Mental Health. There are two reasons for this: (1) lack of professional personnel to determine the individual need, and (2) lack of funds for providing the drugs. Since drugs are not now carried as a separate item in state hospital budgets, the hospitals can provide them only after paying for necessities. Estimates of what drugs might cost if used ideally in the Texas Mental Hospital system ranged from \$35,000 to \$200,000 per hospital. The Society for Mental Health said that any money invested in the drugs would bring multiple re-

sults. Many patients could go home sooner, making room for others in need of hospitalization. Also, use of the drugs by general doctors during the first stages of mental illness would curb the growing hospital population, the organization said.

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Church Wins Zoning Battle At C-City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 20 — Colorado City's zoning board and city council lost a battle to prevent the building of churches in areas restricted to private residences, following a decision handed down in 32nd District Court by Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater. The Church of God had attempted to obtain a building permit to build in the 1800 block of Hemphill Street in Colorado City, an area zoned for residences only. Building Inspector Barney Wren refused to grant the church a permit because of the zoning restrictions. An appeal to the zoning board also was turned down on the grounds the site was in the residential district and the lot was too small. The church began construction of the building without a permit

and the city council ordered City Attorney John Worrell to obtain an injunction against the construction. The Church of God agreed to stop work until the case could be heard by Judge Mauzey. At the hearing on Aug. 5, attorneys for the church alleged that both the city's zoning and building ordinances were unconstitutional. Worrell did not defend constitutionality of the zoning ordinance but contended the building statute was valid and that it did not give the building inspector power to refuse a permit. The court made no ruling on the validity of the building code but noted that "the defendants have the right, as a matter of law, to use lots 11 and 12 in block 4 of the W. W. Watson Addition to the town of Colorado City for church purposes and to construct thereon a church building, and that the provisions of the said zoning ordinance to the contrary are invalid." He ordered the church to make a new application for a building permit, and ordered the inspector to grant it. Wren said Saturday morning that the application had been received and the permit granted. The court costs are to be shared by the city and the church.

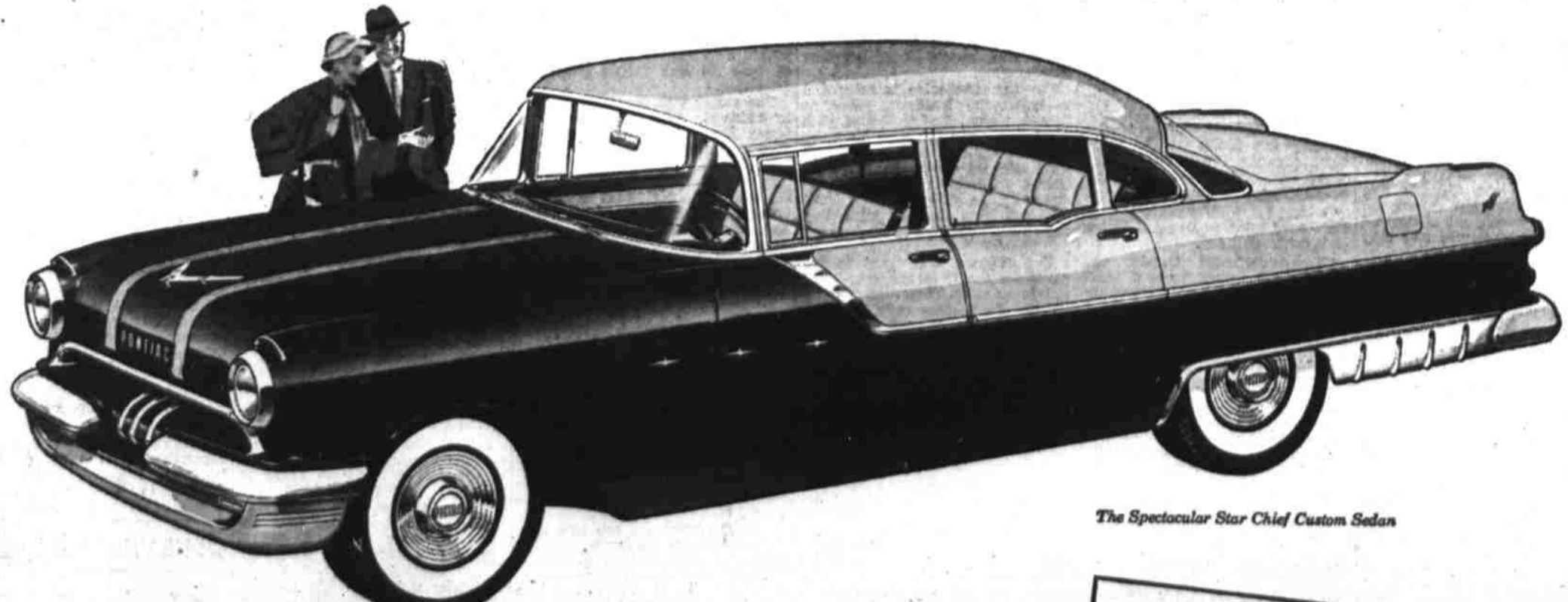
Webb Civilian Workers Invited To NFFE Meeting

The Big Spring Local (No. 1185) of the National Federation of Federal Employees has invited civilian employees of Webb AFB to a meeting in the county courtroom at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Leland M. Walker, of Lone Oak, a member of the NFFE Washington staff, will speak. He is to discuss pending legislation of interest to federal employees, and other matters expected to come up in the 84th session of Congress next year. Plans also will be discussed for the continuation of a campaign to secure a pay increase for employees of the federal wage board. A discussion of the recently-enacted pay hike for classified federal workers also is planned. Walker said the NFFE is the oldest and largest federal employee organization and the only one not affiliated with "outside or striking unions." Local No. 1185 was organized about two years ago.

Miss Shafer's Rites Set For 2 P.M. Today

Funeral services for Miss Daisy Shafer, 60, who died Friday morning, will be held in River Chapel at 2 p.m. today. Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor, and the Rev. Virgil Dreyer, Vincent minister, will officiate. Interment will follow in City Cemetery, under the direction of River Funeral Home. Miss Shafer had been a resident of Howard County for 58 years and is survived by six brothers and two sisters. Pallbearers will be E. F. Carr, W. L. Wilson, Sr., Willis Winters, and Pat Harding.

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Princess, At Age 25, Can Make Own Decision On Her Marriage

By ALVIN STEINKOPP
LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Princess Margaret will be 25 tomorrow, and it could be a very important date for the little sister of the queen.

For the first time in her young life the blue-eyed, elfin princess stands squarely before the "door of grace." It could open, and she might step through to new happiness.

The "door of grace" is a quaint legal and ecclesiastical term meaning that, by settling a few formalities which are regarded as minor, she may now marry any man of her choice. The approach of her 25th birthday brought a new flood of speculation as to whether she may become the wife of 39-year-old Group Capt. Peter Townsend. Their names have been associated in romantic guesswork, but an obstacle has been that he has divorced his wife.

During the past several days there has been a growing conviction in Britain that Margaret would soon announce her decision to marry Townsend, perhaps on her birthday.

A wave of expectation swept through the islands as the day approached. Scores of British and foreign newsmen camped near the royal retreat at Balmoral Castle in the Scottish Highlands, where the princess planned a quiet observance of what could be, for her, a fateful day.

On her birthday, which Buckingham Palace spokesmen say will be observed as "a family affair," Princess Margaret is freed at last from the hardest provisions of the Royal Marriage Act, which was forced through Parliament in 1770 by old King George III, the mad and stubborn monarch who lost the American colonies.

His hand, reaching down through the centuries, has been a firm control on the princess's heart.

The Royal Marriage Act prohibits the marriage of persons in the British royal family without the sanction of the sovereign. As sovereign, Queen Elizabeth would find it embarrassing to approve the marriage of her sister and the gallant Air Force officer because the Queen is also temporal head of the Church of England, which disapproves of the remarriage of divorced persons while discarded spouses are still living.

But now, on this birthday, the

Queen steps out of the picture and avoids any embarrassment.

A way out could be the "door of grace," an escape clause of the old law which provides that after the age of 25 a royal person need not get the sovereign's consent to marry. It is necessary only to give a year's notice to the Privy Council and both houses of Parliament. If all of these bodies do not expressly disapprove, a marriage may take place.

In the present mood of the country, say close observers, it is almost inconceivable that the council and both houses of Parliament would stand in the way of Margaret's happiness. It was even suggested that inasmuch as communications and the tempo of life are swifter than in the days of George II, means might be discovered to shorten or even eliminate the period of notice technically required.

Meanwhile, Margaret's heart is her own tightly guarded secret, and the royal family never takes part in speculation. But there is every evidence that Margaret remains the darling of the royal family, surrounded by sympathy and love.

She is living zestfully and fully, and is taking on an evergrowing share of the royal responsibilities. There is some thought, after her successful tour of the West Indies, of sending her to Ceylon next year to open a trade fair.

She lives with her mother in Clarence House, a 22-room mansion close to Buckingham Palace, and within the house the princess has her own apartment. From it she sallies forth, usually in the garb of spirits, to be a leader of British youth in affairs of state and the social whirl. The emphasis is all that Margaret does, and in all her associations, is on zip and youth.

"Life is bright, the future is full of hope," is her message wherever she goes.

But while usually she is gay, she is not a frivolous young lady. Third in succession to her sister's throne, she is aware of the growing weight of responsibilities. She even has business worries. She is regarded one of the world's richest girls of her age. Royal wills are not published, but in royal circles it was said that inheritances from her father George VI and her grandmother Queen Mary

were substantial. She has capable advice, of course, but she must keep track of her investments.

Throughout the British lands there is a pleasant game of inventing pet names and descriptions of Margaret.

"Daughter of Our Honored Empire," she was called by a Negro chieftain of Rhodesia.

"Sweetheart of the Empire" is a phrase that is catching on, and "Little Sister of the Commonwealth" is a tag that has been applied to her.

Others think of her as "Princess Charming," and some like "Margaret Unpredictable." The latter is an allusion to her quick wit, and to the fact that those in her animated company are never quite sure what she may do next.

But 6-year-old Prince Charles chose a name less fancy and poetic. He calls his aunt "Margo."

She has been called the royal family's "night shift girl." She is not overly enthusiastic about outdoor life, in contrast with the Queen, who presides regally by day, and has a passion for outdoor pursuits.

But Margaret doesn't miss a musical show if she can help it and, always surrounded by escorts, is frequently seen in night spots of London. A folk dance has been named after her and, what's more, said its composer Peter Kennedy, she dances it very well.

In one important respect Margaret is a leader of British girls. Millions of them watch her clothes and follow her in fashion.

The princess has, said a columnist, "a sixth sense, and it is called flair." In dress she watches trends, completely ignores some, adopts other and ignores her own flair.

In a country which takes up new modes rather slowly, Margaret long ago gave the stamp of approval to platform shoes, and now the empire is full of them.

Due to her initiative, the vogue for the initial of the Christian name on a handbag is a rage. She showed the way, and immediately the feather cap, headscarves and white and wool monkey jackets took a place in the British girl's wardrobe. She has popularized colors—beau blue, spun gold, princess grey, Marguerite green and Elizabethan red.

No one knows what is next because she is still "Margaret Unpredictable." And the biggest question of all is whether sometime soon she may send notices to the Privy Council and both houses of Parliament.

New-Type Money Order Planned

A new type of post office money order which will save both the purchaser and the post office agent a lot of time and trouble is scheduled to come into use here shortly, according to E. C. Boatler, postmaster.

The new money order will eliminate the step of having to fill out an application. The purchaser will write whom the order is to go to and sign his name after the agent puts in the amount.

The clerk will also stamp a maximum number on the money order to prevent anyone from forging additional numbers to the amount.

Boatler cautioned, however, that if the payee line is not filled in, the order is as good as cash to anyone who finds it and puts in his name.

With the new money orders will come a greater necessity to keep the stub receipt. Previously, the post office kept the applications on file, but they will keep only a stub containing the amount and serial number off the new orders.

Boatler said the local department would start using the new forms as soon as the present stock of old ones is distributed.

Big Spring Youth To Meeting At Purdue

J. T. Baird Jr., 109 Dixie, will be the Big Spring representative to the Methodist National Convocation of Youth at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., Monday through next Saturday.

Baird was selected by virtue of his office as president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship here. He will be among a group of youths from all over the nation attending the convocation. A full slate of outstanding speakers is on the program.

He was to board a special train this morning and more church young people will join him on the way to Lafayette.

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U. S. Farmers Propose A Swap Of Ideas With Reds

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AP)—Fifteen American farmers who have been touring the Soviet Union for more than a month told their hosts in a frank report today Russian agriculture would benefit from more machinery and less central control.

The Americans topped off their strenuous tour in a conference with Russian agricultural bigwigs at the Agriculture Ministry and the traditional visit to the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum here. They prepared to leave for home tomorrow.

They strongly urged the Soviets in a 14-point program to seek agreement with the United States on an exchange of farming know-how through a big program for swapping experts and technical publications. Since the Americans had no official status, it was not known here whether their views on exchanges are shared by the Washington administration.

The farmers have seen more, learned more and traveled more than any other group of foreign farm experts has ever been permitted to do by the Soviet government. The visitors were considerably more optimistic about the future of Soviet agriculture than when they arrived.

especially by their heavy labor which is the same as the men do." William Reed, of Greensboro, N.C., said he had found Soviet agriculture "much better than I expected, and they keep making improvements."

Ralph Olsen of Ellsworth, Iowa, was struck by the Russians' "talk of and desire for peace." Olsen added that if Russia "could warm up and get some water there (in the Asian new lands), there is enough land to feed the whole world."

John Steddom of Granger, Iowa, commented favorably on the records the Russians keep on their livestock.

Julius Kleiner of Nampa, Idaho, who spent his youth in Russia, noted a big change in Soviet agriculture.

John Jacobs of Phoenix, Ariz., said the hydroelectric and irrigation projects can be well used to help areas short of rainfall.

Ferris Owen of Newark, Ohio, was struck by the "almost miraculous comeback" he said the Russians had made from the destruction caused by the war.

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WINGS OVER BIG SPRING Airport Talks Set; Guard Gets Plane

New airfields in this area are growing in bunches like grapes. Plans for a new municipal field are almost to the drawing board stage and out at the National Guard Armory, a 500-yard runway is expected to be finished this week.

At noon tomorrow, members of the county commissioners court, directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and other officials, will hear a report from Jack Cook, chairman of the Chamber's Aeronautics Committee, concerning the Air Space Subcommittee's approval of the area here for a new field.

Cook said the Subcommittee approved construction of a new field in the area between 10½ and 13 miles east and southeast of the city. A definite site has not been decided upon, but the meeting may produce one.

With a general area approved for the construction, it is expected that the financial considerations as well as other problems will be the principal topics on the Monday agenda.

It is hoped by local pilots that there will be plenty of hangar space for everyone and nice, smooth runways.

An L-19, that represents the local National Guard's Air Force, has been

hangared at the field here for several weeks. Plans are, according to W. O. Bill Eggleston, to build a hangar for it at the Armory as soon as possible.

The aircraft has been supplied to the unit here for the use in regular drill periods as an observer plane and for use in the event of a disaster. The plane will have part in Civil Defense work, Eggleston said.

The aircraft is a two-place plane with a 220-horsepower engine. It has a complete radio set-up, he said, for all types of emergency work. Robert J. Mask is the liaison pilot for the craft and his Guard rank is second lieutenant.

A runway is already in the process of being cleared. "We hope to finish it this week," Eggleston said. There are no funds for building the runway and the work has been donated to the Guard by the Howard County road maintenance crew and Dub Caldwell. The runway will only be a cleared off area, Eggleston said. No plans for cementing it have been made.

Such equipment is loaned to local units when they receive excellent cooperation from their locality, Eggleston said. This latest addition, the airplane, can be attributed to the help and encouragement of Big Spring and Howard County.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

An event which happened "long, long ago" is recorded by Mr. O. D. Rider, who sent me a letter with these paragraphs.

"When I was in the third or fourth grade, the pupils had the custom of bringing toys to school. The best I could think of was a crystal, or glass with a beveled edge, from an old alarm clock. One afternoon, shortly before it was time for school to let out, a beam of light fell on my desk, and I held the crystal in position. I threw the most beautiful rainbow all over the blackboard. The teacher almost fainted, and all the pupils became very, very quiet. The teacher never did mention it, but dismissed us for the day as soon as she was able.

"I had many offers for my 'magic glass.' Finally I traded it off to a boy who gave me half a pound of raisins. My career as a rainbow maker then came to a sudden end."

So-called rainbows can be made in various ways. When they are

produced without water, they commonly are known as spectra or spectrums.

Anything which splits white light into rays of different lengths will make a spectrum. Inside white light are all the colors of the rainbow. Each color has a special wave length. Violet rays are shorter than those which produce red light. Ultra-violet rays are shorter than violet rays.

A glass prism of triangular shape can be used to split white light into various colors. I have used a prism for this purpose many times, but never to astonish a teacher by producing a "rainbow" on the blackboard.

Like millions of other visitors, I have seen rainbows in the mist which rises at Niagara Falls. In my own home, I have seen a spectrum on the floor produced by sunshine which passed through water in a square-corner glass goldfish tank. This happened when the light struck the tank on a special slant.

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Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.
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- C Washable wool jersey Blouse, Detachable white pique collar and cuffs. Sizes from 32 to 38. 3.98
- D 8 gore swing Skirt, Rich 100% wool flannel, Youthfully flattering style. Sizes 24 to 30. 6.98
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- F Classic Slip-on to match cardigan above. Smooth, better fitting neckline. 34 to 40. 3.98
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A must for the college girl or boy. Priced from \$9.75
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To Have A Look At The Caverns

Special trips to the Carlsbad Caverns are in store for a group of Big Spring Herald route carriers, who were winners in a special pre-school circulation contest.

TO MEET HERE TUESDAY Training Course For Ag Teachers

Big Spring has been chosen as the site of a training course for new agricultural teachers of Area II, according to Lester Buford, area supervisor.

Dawson Schools To Open On Sept. 5

LAMESA — Two of Dawson County's rural schools, Klondike and Ackerly, will open Sept. 5.

A Buzzing Package FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 20 (AP)—Postal officials got a package with a buzz in it this week and went into the customary panic.

Parts Of Dawson Get Rain Friday

LAMESA — The weather station here gauged .03 of an inch of rain Friday night.

He said the worst insect infestation that he had ever experienced here was now attacking crops.

He suggested that farmers use another dose of poison in five days to kill the eggs that might hatch out.



"EFFICIENT" extermination of Rats—Rats—Mice—Silverfish—Ants—Scorpions—Spiders, etc.

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Big Spread In Territory, Housing Since '50 Census

Big Spring has been bulging at the seams since the last census count was taken here five years ago.

Records at City Hall show that the number of housing units has been increased by approximately 2,745, that the population has jumped an estimated 7,174, and that the city limits has been extended by around 940 acres.

Because of the tremendous amount of building and the steady influx of people, it has been necessary for the city to annex additional nine times during the five-year period.

New Manager For Farm Assn.

Benny Pena of Muleshoe has been hired as the new manager of the Howard County Farm Association, according to Ralph White, local Farm Bureau president.

British Mayor To Sweep The Streets

WHALLEY, England, Aug. 20 (AP)—The people of this beauty spot in England's lake district will turn out Sunday to see Mayor Arnold Brooks sweep the streets.

Model Racing Car Hits, Kills Child

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 20 (AP)—An eight-pound model racing car traveling at more than 100 miles an hour killed a 3-year-old boy in suburban Ashfield.

ready market for houses here because of the population increase. The official head count on April 1, 1950, was 17,258.

Possibly another 5,000 people on the fringes of Big Spring in territory not yet annexed, but there is no accurate gauge on this figure.

Another building project of sizable proportions is that of Otis Graza's, which is in the area just south of the Monticello Addition.

Just east of the Milburn-Peeler development, it is reported that Omar Jones plans to build between 35 and 40 houses.

Other figures were as follows: 353 houses in 1951; 279 houses in 1952, 265 in 1954, and 118 through July, 1955.

In 1951 there were 275 acres brought into the city. This annexation included the Hayden Addition with 40 houses.

The first addition to the city following the 1950 census was the annexation of five subdivisions which embraced 24 blocks.

About 30 acres north of HCJC was annexed to facilitate development of College Park Estates area, and the other annexation ordinance was to take in about five lots in the Banks Addition of Northwest

Big Spring. In 1953 the corporate limits of Big Spring did not change, but in 1954 some 75 acres embracing the Ward Hall and Anderson Additions and some acreage were annexed.

All four of the schools are assured of having complete facilities with the exception of Ackerly, which needs a Home Economics and a high school English teacher.

His ultimate plan is to develop around 220 lots. Ten permits for houses have already been filed, and it is expected that some 45 others will be recorded this year.

Observers have indicated that there might be a spurt in the residential housing development here because of the forthcoming decline on GI loans.

The first addition to the city following the 1950 census was the annexation of five subdivisions which embraced 24 blocks.

In 1952 there were 275 acres brought into the city. This annexation included the Hayden Addition with 40 houses.

The first annexation, for about 27 acres, included Indianola, Avion Village, Mountain View with 18 houses, and fair grounds.

SHRINE CIRCUS Coming To Big Spring Sept. 27-28

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MARY SUE DILLARD

Mary Sue Dillard Named Mitchell Farm Girl Queen

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 20—The Mitchell County Farm Bureau chose Mary Sue Dillard, 18-year-old graduate of Colorado High School, as its first farm-girl queen in a contest held in Colorado City's civic house, Friday night.

Miss Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dillard of the Longfellow Community near Colorado City, was a drum majorette last year and plans to enter Baylor this fall.

Murrel Blassingame, Farm Bureau president, said that Miss Dillard would compete in the district contest to be held at Big Spring in the near future. Second and third place winners were Joan Merket of Hermleigh and Vera Lee Northcutt of Route 3, Colorado City.

Others entered were Clara Mae Whitley of Route 3, Carole Blassingame of Route 1, both of Colorado City and Gaylene Taylor of Lorraine.

About 150 farm bureau members and their families attended the meeting. Raymond Perdue, manager of the Lone Wolf Co-op acted as master of ceremonies; Mrs. Curtis Baker was organist

and Larry and Sharon Barfoot furnished special organ music.

Commander Of Clovis AF Base Crash Victim

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR., WENDOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—An F8H jet fighter crashed in the barren western Utah desert near here early today scattering wreckage 500 yards and killing the commander of Clovis, N.M. Air Force Base.

He was Col. H. H. (Hank) Norman, 38, of Hardy, Ark.

He was leading a team of four jets from the 312th Fighter-Bomber Group in Tactical Air Command's annual gunnery meet here.

The jet flamed out and smacked into the desert about 1,000 yards short of a runway, as the colonel approached for a landing.

He is survived by his widow, Nan Jewell, and three children, Henry H. III, 11; Betsy Nan, 9, and Cheryl, 4.

Cement Pinch Slows Some Work Here, But None Halted

A shortage of cement throughout the nation has had some effect here, but apparently not as much as in some other areas.

Construction jobs here have had to go a bit slower than they would ordinarily, a contractor said, but apparently none have stopped because of the cement shortage. Supplies of the material are not very plentiful, he added, but a contractor can usually get enough to keep his men busy.

Another contractor said cement was being shipped in here from Mexico and that it is the primary reason cement is still available. The cement is mined near Monterrey, he said, and shipped in through Eagle Pass and McAllen.

The cement from Mexico meets the same standards as the domestic grades, he said, and most local contractors agree that it is of good quality.

In general, local contractors have received all the cement they have wanted. One man said they probably haven't poured as much as they might have, however.

Heavy construction on government jobs throughout the nation is blamed for the shortage. Large air fields under construction at Abilene, in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, and in Colorado are probably taking most of the cement away from this area.

Government jobs get priority on all construction materials, a contractor said. If Webb AFB here needed cement, it could get it immediately in spite of any local shortage, he added.

The Texas Employment Commission reports that the employment situation here has not been affected by any cement shortages. Construction workers are usually placed about as quickly as other workers. Apparently, the situation is about normal.

The tightening-up of cement availability has been felt here for about six months. No contractor could say just how long it will last, but the general feeling appeared to be that it will last for at least another year.

Unless the situation takes a drastic turn, all local construction will probably be continued without interruption. Contractors expect ample materials to be on hand for all current and planned construction.

Arch Ratliff New Prexy Of Shrine Club

Arch Ratliff was elected new president of the Big Spring Shrine Club, at a combination business-social meeting Friday night. The affair was in the nature of a barbecue, held at the City Park, with about 60 Shriners and their wives attending.

Several members of the Divan of Suez Temple were present, including the potentate, Henry Rogers of Sweetwater.

Plans were discussed for the Shrine Circus, to be staged at the baseball park in Big Spring Sept. 27-28.

Ratliff succeeds G. F. Dillon as club president. Other officers elected were Sam McComb, vice president; Rad Ware, secretary, and Clyde Angel, treasurer. New directors are Cecil McDonald, A. J. Prager, A. E. Walker, K. H. McGibbon, Jack Alexander, J. E. Hogan, R. E. Middleton, Ed Crabtree, Sam Goldman, Joe Williamson and Keith Henderson.

Canada Sends Ammo

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (AP)—Several shipments including ammunition, artillery tractors and dump trucks are being sent to France and Holland in the next fortnight under Canada's mutual aid program with NATO countries.

Exchange Of Visits

BELGRADE, Aug. 20 (AP)—A Soviet parliamentary delegation plans to visit Yugoslavia in the fall. A similar Yugoslav delegation is returning Sunday from a three-week tour of Russia.

Brazil Considering Trade With Reds

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 20 (AP)—The government-owned newspaper A Noite reported the Foreign Ministry is studying the possibility of opening new markets by renewing trade with Russia, Red China and the Iron Curtain satellite countries. A Foreign Ministry source said Brazil has thus far had no direct negotiations with them.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

People Don't Know Sheriff Problems

To the Editor:

There is a lot of talk going around among people who do not know a thing about what is going on in the sheriff's office, and could not run it if they had the chance. They think every thing an officer does is wrong and that some one else could run it a lot better.

The sheriff is elected by the majority of the people in Howard County, and instead of talking about him we should give him our support.

As for a full time jailer, it is impossible to get a couple to take this job at \$2,400 with board and room. Handling prisoners is no funny job, as the man who takes care of the prisoners has a lot to up with that the average citizen does not know about.

A good way to stop this talk-about the sheriff is to tell the fellow who is criticizing the sheriff, that you don't care to hear what he has to say about it as none of it is so.

People don't complain about the sheriff only, but about all the county and city officials also.

W. H. HOOD
Box 663

Crash Kills Three, One Injured

MADISONVILLE, Tex. Aug. 20 (AP)—A Wichita Falls woman and two Negro men were killed and the woman's son, who has just finished Marine boot camp at San Diego, Cal., was injured critically early today in an auto crash near here.

Mrs. Esther Gibbs, 43, was killed almost instantly. Her son, Bobby, 19, is in the Madisonville Hospital where it was said his condition was critical.

Two Negro men in the other car were killed instantly. One was pinned in the wreckage. It took 40 minutes to get him out.

They were identified as London F. Felder, 22, of Old Washington, and Sam Ferguson, 64, of Houston. Deputy Sheriff Trav Connor and Highway Patrolman Harlan Sewell said Mrs. Gibbs and her son were en route to Houston.

Jewish Troup Makes A Hit In Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AP)—A troupe of Soviet Jewish entertainers is a current smash success in Moscow with Yiddish repertory plays in theaters and public parks. It is the first time in a long while that Yiddish entertainment has been publicly applauded here.

Birds Destroyed

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The London Zoo's 100 gaily colored homing budgerigars — love birds — have had to be destroyed because of an outbreak of psittacosis, parrot disease.

The birds were one of the zoo's big summer attractions.

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St. Lawrence Storekeeper Has Himself A Steady Job

By JESS BLAIR
ST. LAWRENCE — Operating the store and post office in this Glasscock County community is not a hard job, but the hours wouldn't suit most people. From 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., six days a week, it's a regular job for Max Holder, who has been running the place since 1947.

In the fall, moreover, he puts in a fuller day and often stays open until 11 p. m. This is when the cotton is being ginned, and the community fills up with cotton pickers.

Max is 32 and still a bachelor, so he says he might as well be in the store as anywhere else. He came to the community back in 1946 when the rangeland was being blocked off and sold as farms. Max had farmed near Rowena and bought 320 acres of land west of St. Lawrence. He came out to farm, but soon afterwards an operation laid him low and he wasn't able to do hard work for awhile. "I'm all right now," he said, "but it's been so long, I've got too lazy to farm."

The St. Lawrence community is isolated from other farming areas, being surrounded by large ranches. The little village, which is composed of the combination post office and store, a Catholic mission and the gin, is located about 15 miles southwest of Garden City. It is four and a half miles west of the Big Lake highway, which is the nearest pavement.

During the summer St. Lawrence is quiet and basks in the dry heat that is always present. Houses are far apart in most places and are separated by flat, mesquite-covered pastures. Occasionally a visitor drives out to the community farms, but most of the time only the local farmers and route men are seen in the village.

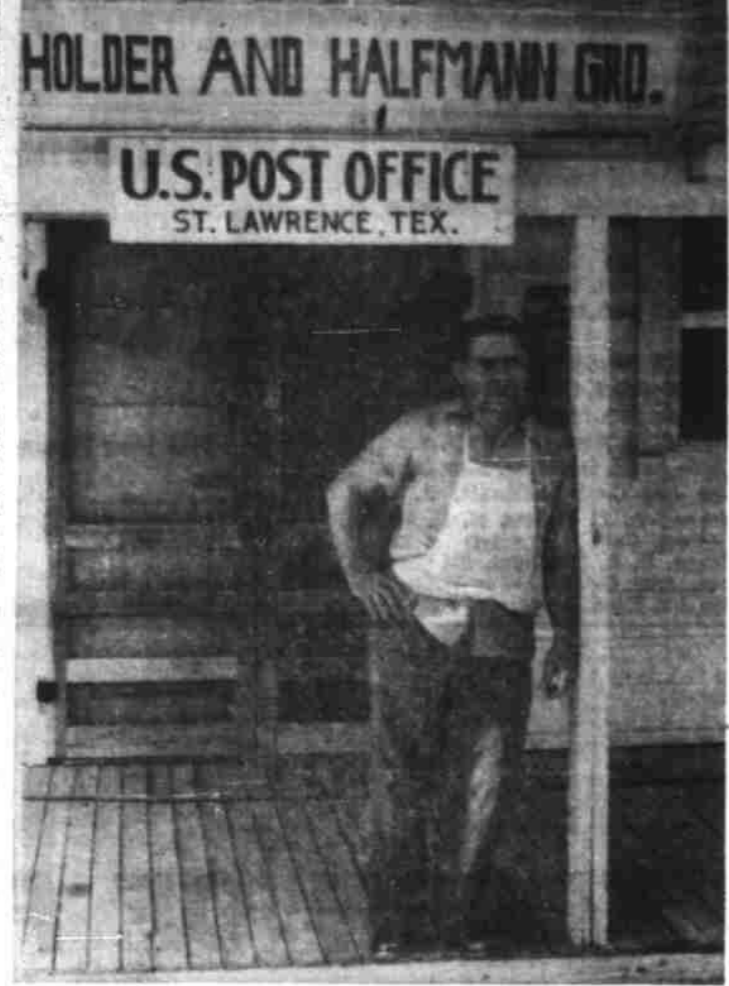
There are 30 to 40 families in the St. Lawrence trade territory. About 20 families have boxes at the post office, but several on the north side are served by a mail route.

Most of the people trade with Max, but not all of them. During the biggest part of the year he sees the same people every week. When the farmers are in their fields, keeping store gets a little dull. Occasionally a housewife will come by for the mail, or a route man shows up. But sometimes no one is around, and Max settles in his easy chair to read a comic book, or listen to the radio. Sometimes he just sleeps.

"I used to have a bed in here," he said, "but now I've learned to snooze in the chair."

Despite his appearance of taking things easy, Max runs a clean, well-ordered store. He sells gasoline and oil, groceries, school supplies in season, and cold drinks. In the fall he stocks cotton picking sacks, gloves and knee pads. The post office and store are housed in a barracks building which was moved to the site when the village first started. The store is not fancy, but is clean and nice.

The main trouble in keeping merchandise, he says, is getting the route men to service the store.



ON THE PORCH OF ST. LAWRENCE STORE Storekeeper Max Holder Prefers To Rent Farm Out

The bread man comes four times a week, but the milk truck only comes by once a week. Also bottled drinks and other needed supplies are delivered less frequently than in town.

"There is not another store within 15 miles," he said, "and they can't afford to come every day."

The post office is rated fourth class by the government and pays a small salary. It also gives a paid vacation, but the store prevents his taking it. In the eight years he has been here, he has taken off only five days. Then it wasn't much vacation, as he spent it driving a tractor for Ralph Halfmann, his brother-in-law.

St. Lawrence is quiet place most of the year, but in the fall months business starts picking up. The cotton crops are all ginned at the nearby gin, and Max has to hire a helper to take care of the business. Too, the 16 hours a day are a little long, even for Max, and he manages to get out of the store occasionally.

He thinks better things are ahead for the village and community. Since 1949 the dryland crops have been very light. In 1952 and '53 the farmers made nothing at

New Violence Against French In Casablanca

By CARL HARTMAN
CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Aug. 20 (AP)—White-robed Berber tribesmen, the last Moroccans conquered by the French, skirmished with French troops today in the Atlas Mountains as riots broke out again in the slums of this big Western-style city.

Casualties were heavy but the exact numbers were unknown because of disrupted communications. Unofficial counts showed at least 20 were dead in the French protectorate. Some estimates went much higher.

A correspondent for one Paris newspaper estimated that 50 to 60 had been killed early today in a clash between French troops and the tribesmen at Khenifra, 122 miles southeast of Casablanca.

One French newsman returning from Khenifra today reported "it's more like a civil war than a police operation."

There was also a look of civil war about the Carrières Centrales (Central quarries), the name the French have given to the biggest of the "tin can" towns on the edge of modern Casablanca.

French gendarmes brought up 30 light tanks and trucks full of marine paratroopers in green berets and camouflage shirts. One French sergeant, who had himself manned a tommy gun during a disorder this morning, said at least six Moroccans were killed.

The natives at both Khenifra and Casablanca were demonstrating for the return of Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef, exiled by the French exactly two years ago today. Ben Youssef, a fervent Nationalist, was banished to Madagascar and Ben Moulay Arafat, an aging pro-French Moroccan, was elevated to the throne.

Monkeys Command A Higher Price

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 20 (AP)—The demand for Indian monkeys, used in the manufacture of Salk polio vaccine, has boosted their price to a record \$4 each. That's about 40 cents more than they brought last year and \$2.50 more than in 1953.

This was a critical time for the community. It looked as if they might lose their farms and eventually become a ghost community.

However, they knew they had a little underground water at around 300 feet, and the irrigation wells started going down. Last year the number jumped from around 25 to 70, and the irrigated crops more than doubled. Now they think this is the only way they can continue to farm there, as the soil is too tight and droughty to depend on rainfall altogether.

"We'll have 100 wells by planting time next spring," Max said, "and that will help everyone."

It will mean more acreage, more cotton in cultivation, and a lot more pickers in the fall months. With everyone sharing in the new prosperity, Max hopes a little of it will come his way.

He has his farm rented out to his brother-in-law, but keeps a lively interest in it. Sometimes he goes out and looks at the crop when he has time. Mostly he just dispenses mail and groceries. After 12 hours on the job, a man doesn't have much energy left for walking over fields. It's easier for Max just to take his brother-in-law's word for it.

'BEGINNING OF THE END' Salk Vaccine Doesn't End Need For Funds To Wage Polio Fight

Even though the Salk vaccine is on its way to conquering dreaded polio, Rad Ware, chairman of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, declared that the continued support of the people is necessary if the fight is to go on.

He said that the National Foundation came up \$11 million short last year so even more donations will be needed this year for the March of Dimes campaign which is slated to begin in January. He said also that since polio is not terminated immediately, money is sometimes needed for victims many years after they are stricken.

Ware expressed his confidence in the Salk vaccine saying he thinks "it will be very successful."

He reported that the series of shots for first and second grade children had been completed here successfully, under the direction of the Health unit.

The local polio chapter has been commended for its physical therapy program in the heated swimming pool at the Westward Ho Motel, Ware said. It is believed that this is the most effective treatment so far devised.

The National Foundation recently released a document answering some of the most frequently asked questions about the Salk vaccine. Following are some facts contained in the report.

Every possible assurance has been given that the vaccine is safe. The 1954 field trials have shown that it was 60 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralysis due to polio.

Three injections are necessary for full protection. The first shot begins to take effect from seven to 10 days later. The second shot brings a sharper rise in antibodies in the bloodstream and long-lasting immunization develops after the third or booster shot.

It takes from three to 35 days in general for polio to incubate, but most often in the neighborhood of two weeks. When a person is vaccinated, his body begins to develop polio antibodies. If he is vaccinated after he has been infected, it cannot be expected to prevent paralysis.

The Salk vaccine does not prevent non-paralytic polio but since

this type does not give an individual a permanent handicap, it is not as great a problem.

Over eight million children were vaccinated up to July 1, including those vaccinated last year in the field trials and nearly a million in Canada and 425,000 in Denmark.

Through July 30 there were 6,527 cases reported as compared with 9,183 for the same period in 1954. This includes both paralytic and non-paralytic.

There were 219 cases of polio reported by the U. S. Public Health Service out of 6,500,000 who had received vaccine. However, most of these had had only one shot up to the time they were stricken.

There hasn't been enough time since the vaccine was developed to tell how long the protection will last. Youngsters who received the first experimental shots in the research program about two years ago still have protective levels of antibodies. The vaccine's effectiveness after the third shot is expected to last for many years.

According to Dr. Salk, the effect of the first shot is not lost even if the second cannot be given for many months afterward.

He says the first injection gives some protection, but continuing effectiveness cannot be guaranteed.

One shot sets the machinery in motion for antibody production and reduces a child's chances of developing paralytic polio. However, two shots are needed for more adequate protection during the polio season.

Records at the National Foundation indicate that \$25,500,000 was used to support all virus research and the field trial. The 1954 field trial alone was supported by \$7,500,000 in March of Dimes funds.

The report emphatically says no to the question "Is polio conquered yet?" It says the battle is at the beginning of the end. When vaccine supplies allow vaccination of all those in the most susceptible groups, then there should be a diminishing rate of paralytic polio. It is expected that large numbers of cases will occur this year and next. The National Foundation promises to continue its research and professional education program, and to provide care for the patients for whom any vaccine comes too late.

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The mummy—tangible evidence against decay and suggestive of life after death—was once reported to possess great healing powers. Oddly enough, several of the compounds used by the Egyptians to prepare their dead for burial are employed today in medicine. Turpentine and phenol, which are useful in treating certain skin conditions, are but two examples.

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Uranium Indications Revealed In Large Howard-Borden Area

Uranium, possibly in commercial concentrations, has been detected in a 300-square-mile area of Howard and Borden counties, according to James B. Frazier, geology instructor at Howard County Junior College.

The radio active material is found in an area 10 miles wide and at least 30 miles long, extending from five miles north of Coahoma to a point about 10 miles east of Gail, Frazier said. He predicted a richer ore may be found in northern Borden, but pointed out that that section hasn't been prospected.

Frazier said the uranium is found in an opalite-type rock which ranges in color from white to a chocolate brown. The whiter ores, found in the south end of the sector, are less radioactive than the brown

rocks in the central and northern parts of the strip. The ore is found in a sheet varying in thickness from about 10 inches to three or four feet.

The geologist said he has had some of the material assayed on two occasions, and that the radiation count was found to be .05 and .052, about half the minimum number for commercial grade ore.

Frazier said he isn't satisfied with the two reports, however, on the basis of scintillation counts which in most areas fall within the third scale.

He suggested that the ore might be concentrated through its fluorescent quality, and thus be processed commercially. Frazier said all of the radioactive rock emits a green color under ultraviolet light. Consequently, he said the crushed rock might be passed under the light on a conveyor, with the uranium-bearing material being picked out by hand.

Most of the material is on or adjacent to the surface where it could be secured easily. Much of it has been used in road construction in this area, and Frazier suggested that uranium production might be carried on in a sort of "gravel pit operation."

Frazier said first knowledge of the ore came to him through geology students at H.C.J.C. and from samples brought in for examination. He recently made several prospecting tours over the area and he and C. A. Dahse make flights over the section in Dahse's scintillator-equipped plane. High counts have been found in several areas, Frazier said.

All of the land is privately owned, the geologist pointed out, and any development would have to be in cooperation with the landowners, or lease-holders.

Center Point To Keep Negro Ban

Desegregation in the Center Point common school district has been put off for a year or until state school laws are amended. Trustees Thursday adopted a resolution declaring that no Negro students shall be allowed to enroll in the Center Point school during 1955-56 "until or unless . . . the Texas Legislature shall enact such laws necessary to allow or require school districts to allow Negro schoolchildren to attend Texas white schools."

There are no Negro students living within the district at present. The Center Point trustees are the only ones in the Howard County common school system to take any stand on race segregation.

The resolution was proposed by Ralph Neill, and was seconded by L. B. Murphy, J. Alden Ryan board president and the only other trustee present, also voted for the resolution.

The action was taken, the trustees said, because of the uncertainty of Texas laws pertaining to segregation.

Pre-Registration Set For Lakeview Pupils

Pre-registration has been scheduled for next Friday and Monday for the Lakeview (Negro) School, W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring Independent School District superintendent, has announced.

Registration for the elementary grades will be held Friday, and students at the junior high and high school levels will register Monday. Registration will be in the old school building, the new structure still being under construction, Blankenship said.

The schedule calls for pupils in grades one through three to enroll between 9 a. m. and noon Friday. Grades four through six will register from 1 to 4 p. m. Friday. Grades seven through 12 will register from 9 a. m. to noon Monday.

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Sectional Couch Has Beauty, Simplicity

By BILL BAKER
 "Sensational" is the best single word I can find to describe the new sectional couch I've just designed. I don't like to brag, but the unit is so wonderful that I'd like the world to know about it.
 You may find it hard to believe that the couch can be an easy-to-make home workshop project, but it is.
 Actually, with an assist from my new Pattern package 146, even the novice hobbyist will be able to produce a professional-looking finished product.
 Your finished sectional couch will be very versatile. Almost any room in your home will offer a perfect location for it. Two grouped in a corner of your living room,



Modern Sectional Couch

This is one of the newest Bill Baker do-it-yourself designs. That's lovely Kathleen Crowley, co-star on the "Waterfront" TV series, lounging on the easy to build unit.

Here's how you can get your sectional couch pattern package: just send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 58, Calif. Be sure to ask for pattern package No. 146.
 And if you'd like a copy of a catalogue showing many other easy-to-build furniture pieces, just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the above address. We'll be glad to send one to you free of charge.

for example, will add just the note of beauty and usefulness that you've been looking for.

Hall, dining room, bedroom, den — any room — can use the extra seating and beauty that the sectional couch offers.

I think you will especially like the handy size of the couch. Overall length, including a 17-inch wide drawer section that forms a unique end table, is four feet five inches. The couch is two feet wide.

A standard 2'x3' foam rubber pad, covered in any upholstery material which you may have available, makes the couch just right for lounging.

And standard 12-inch iron legs give you that "just right" height.

Many things in the pattern package will help make your workshop sailing smooth. The exact-size pattern pieces, duplicating each section of the couch, make it possible, you'll discover, to tack,

trace and cut. No chance for error with this method.

A full material list, material suggestions and easy-to-understand directions are included. You'll also find plywood layout charts and detailed drawings of each building phase.

And the best thing, perhaps, is

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
 Admissions — Mrs. Tommy Robertson, 1111 E. 4th; Mrs. George Ingram, Rt. 1; R. M. Harber, 1017 Whittaker; Mary Morton, Sterling City Rt.; Mrs. Ella Valdez, 206 NE 8th; Mrs. Charles Wilbanks, Sterling City Rt.; Mrs. Walter Speaker, 1500 W. 5th; Raymond Andrews, Jr., 1421 Tucson.
 Dismissals — Mrs. Victor Connor, Snyder; T. J. Malone, City; J. S. Gibson, Coahoma; Virginia Bush, Stanton; Rachel Martinez, 607 N. San Antonio; Atelicia Martinez, Rt. 1; Curtis Henson, 1410 Mesquite; Guy Brown, 610 Hillside; Mrs. Betty McKinney, 602 Drake.

Big Springers To Receive Degrees At Hardin-Simmons

Students from Big Spring and Lamesa are among those who will receive degrees from Hardin-Simmons University, at summer graduation exercises Monday. Mrs. R. L. Mathis, president of the Woman's Missionary Union of Texas, will give the commencement address.

Mary Arnold N. Hefley is to receive a master of arts degree, and Letha Pearl Amerson and Dorothy Lee Davis will receive master of education degrees. From Lamesa, Frank D. Freer, Juanice Laverne Koen and Charles C. Quisenberry are to receive B. A. degrees.

Insects Making Some Headway On Cotton Crop

Insects are steadily eating their part of the 1955 Howard County cotton crop, according to County Agent James Taylor. Their depredations are being held in check, however, by regular poisoning and the total damage may not be too costly.

Taylor says there is a myriad of insects in all parts of the county and in almost every field. The four main kinds are boll worms, leaf worms, cabbage loopers and aphids.

Of this quartet, the boll worm threat is by far the most serious. Taylor says there is no regular cycle of hatching anymore, and that worms varying from the tiny, new ones to the big, tough crawlers are found in the fields. Only by regular poisoning can farmers keep them within bounds.

The cabbage looper is finding the going tougher than the boll worm. Taylor says a lot of looper eggs and small worms are found, but somehow they disappear before they reach any size. He doesn't think the loopers will build up enough this year to cause any serious threat.

He has found large numbers of leaf worms, particularly around Fairview and Center Point, though a few are found in almost every community. They have not built up enough yet to require poisoning. A few rains and some damp weather, however, could change the picture rapidly. Taylor says a few leaf worms in a field will not cut the yield as long as they are just eating on some of the bigger leaves.

Aphids, or plant lice, are widespread over most of the county. The worst lice trouble is in the fields around Knott. He says 3-10-40 poison is giving good results in keeping them down. For cabbage loopers the 3-10-40 is also recommended, however a few farmers used endrin, another recommended chemical.

Taylor says that in spite of a larger insect infestation than usual, farmers are doing a good job in keeping the worms under control.

Germany Puts Ban On Un-Funny Books

BONN, Germany, Aug. 20 (AP) — West Germany has cracked down on the sale of comic books that are not comic.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

CANNON
Dish Cloths
 12 x 15

6 For 49¢

Dish Drying
Towels

White, Size 30 x 30

3 For 49¢

LAMPOR

Prints

Special Assortment

4 Yds. \$1.00

Clothes Pins

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3 Doz. 27¢

QUADRIGA

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The Best In 80 Sq. Prints

39¢ Yd.

TERRY

Wash Cloths

11 x 11 Size

12 For 69¢

Cotton Training

Panties

Sizes 2, 4 And 6

8 Pr. \$1.00

200 Count

Kleenex

2 Boxes 25¢

CANNON

Towels

Just Arrived, Assorted Colors
 24 x 46. Reg. 98c Value

69¢

Cotton

Loop Twist

Rug

Sizes 9 x 12

\$14.95

Ladies' Rayon

Panties

Assorted Sizes And Colors

4 Pr. \$1.00

CANNON

Wash Cloths

Double Thread 12 x 12
 Reg. 15c Value

6 For 69¢

Assorted

Glass Ware

BOWLS, CUPS And MUGS
 Your Choice

6 For 49¢

Aluminum Candy

Dishes

Values To \$1.19 Your Choice

25¢

5-Piece DIXIE BELL

Bath Set

See This In Assorted Colors

\$2.49 Set

Metal

Waste Basket

3.5 Qt. Assorted Colors

\$1.00

Assortment

Glass Ware

PITCHERS, BOWLS,
 RELISH And JELLY DISHES

2 For 25¢

Zipper

Note Books

\$1¹⁹ To \$3²⁹

Boys' Cotton

Anklets

Sizes 7 To 10

4 Pr. \$1.00

Metal Lawn

Chairs

\$3.95 Each

School Bags

Nice Selection

98¢ To \$1.59

Men's Sport

Socks

Nylon And Cotton
 Sizes 10 To 12. Reg. 39c Value

3 Pr. \$1.00

WATER

Hose

Sprinkler Type

1/2 Price

WATER

Hose

Regular Type

1/4 Off

Men's White

WORK SOCKS

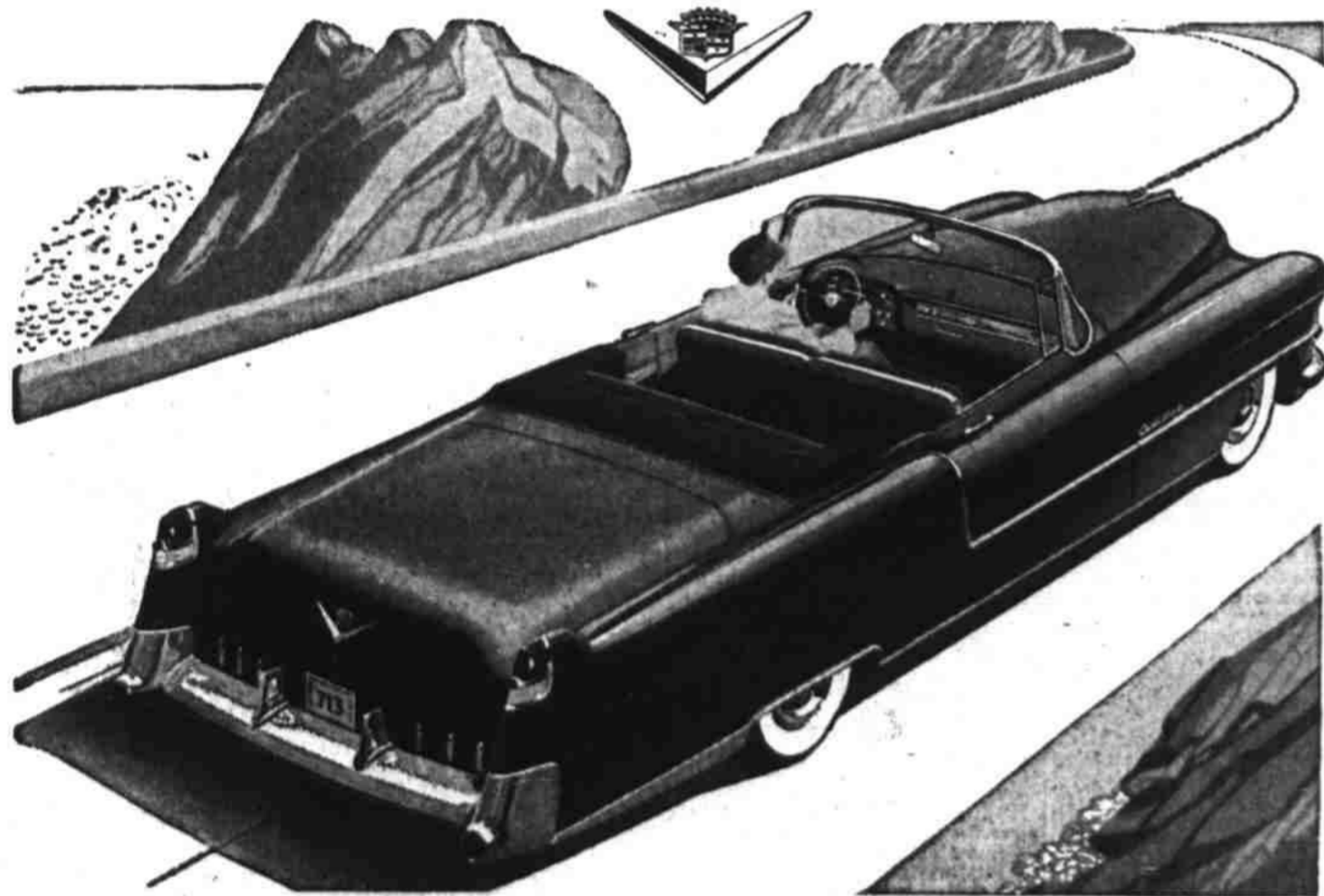
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Sizes 6, 12
 And 18 Mos. 69¢ Each

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We doubt whether gasoline was ever put to more effective use than when it burns in the combustion chambers of the great 1955 Cadillac engine.

It provides power and eagerness and responsiveness that have no counterpart on the world's highways.

And how quietly it goes about its work! Even at the full legal limit of the road, the car is so silent in its operation that you can actually hear the gentle ticking of the electric clock.

And how efficient gasoline is in a new Cadillac. In fact, owners report that a single tankful is usually sufficient to carry this big, luxurious car through a full day of normal driving.

If you haven't yet learned for yourself what gasoline can do in the "car of cars", we suggest that you

come in soon for a truly thrilling demonstration.

And after you have returned from your demonstration drive, we hope that you will remain for some very special news about cost and delivery.

You will find, for instance, that you can now become the owner of a new Cadillac after the shortest waiting period in many, many years.

And because of our extremely low used-car inventory, you will discover that we can give you a surprisingly liberal allowance on your present car.

You will find, in short, that Cadillac ownership has never before been as wonderful... or as practical... or as imminent as it is today!

Why not stop in soon and see for yourself? We think you'll find a combination of favorable circumstances that will be difficult to resist!

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Texas Towns Vary In Rule On Negroes

An Associated Press survey shows that decisions by some of the 2,000 school boards in Texas. A great many boards have made no decision because they are awaiting legal and Texas Department of Education decisions. Others were not required to decide because there are no Negroes in their districts.

Have voted for partial or complete integration this year: Waco (first grade only), San Angelo, Austin (high school only). Transfers to school of choice permitted, Lubbock (residential restrictions), Kingsville (10th through 12th grades), Brownwood (top four grades), Rockport, Eagle Mountain (in Tarrant County), Refugio County (high school), Calhoun County (10th through 12th grades), Aust-

well-Tivoli, Odessa (if facilities are available, high school only), Monahan, Odessa (9th through 12th grades, may choose school), Pecos (high school), Fort Stockton (high school), McCamey (special high school courses), Wichita Falls (Sheppard Air Force Base Elementary School only), Lubbock (transfers permitted), Big Spring (elementary grades; transfers permitted), El Paso, Vinton (in El Paso County), Bexar County (San Antonio), five of six city independent districts announced segregation end but news reports indicate no concrete steps taken to start integration, Nueces County (Corpus Christi) (of 18 school districts, 7 have ordered desegregation, 9 have no Negro scholars), I has ruled to continue segregation and 1 has taken no action) Mission, Weslaco, Harlingen, Kennedy, Karnes City, Runge, Sinton, Alice, Kingsville, San Angelo (residential area important), Pecos, Mason, Menard, Alpine, Svalde, Del Rio, Brownwood (high school), Saba, Cliffside, Edinburg, Stockdale, LaFeria, Floresville, Crystal City, Laverina, Bishop, San Felipe.

A great many of the schools providing only partial integration this year plan to extend integration in following years. Schools which have announced specifically that segregation is to continue this year include: Sweetwater, Texarkana, Paris, Tyler, Frankston (in Anderson County), Wichita Falls (except for Sheppard AFB Elementary School operated by the Wichita Falls district; in eight surrounding districts, no integration is planned); Dallas, Sabine District (in Gregg County), Abilene, Trent (in Taylor County), Crane, Corsicana, Sherman (plans to start integration next year), Victoria, Matador, Marshall, Gilmer, Colorado City, Longview, Greenville, Galveston, Plainview and Electra.

Young Odessan Is Drowned In Colorado Lake

STERLING, Colo., Aug. 20 (AP)—Liam Elliot Brodnox, 17, (Tom Green St.) Odessa, Tex., drowned in 25 feet of water at North Sterling Reservoir 15 miles northwest of here this afternoon. Authorities said the mishap occurred while the youth, son of Mrs. William Brodnox, was swimming with six other teen-aged boys and girls. Rescuers, using grappling hook and diving equipment, recovered the body about an hour and a half later. Sondra Holder, 15, South Sterling, an eyewitness, said young Brodnox dived from a rowboat in an attempt to swim 75 feet to shore. He suddenly screamed for help, threw his arms in the air and sank, she said. Kenneth Lane, 18, Odessa, tried to rescue young Brodnox, but the drowning youth fought him off, Lane told authorities.

Truman Jones Is Named Dealer For The Continental

Official announcement has been made of the appointment of Truman Jones Motor Company, 403 Rannels, as Continental dealer in Big Spring. The Continental Mark II, a new prestige car developed by the Ford Motor Company, will be shown this fall. The car is being manufactured by the Continental Division in a new plant in the Detroit area. General manager of this division is William C. Ford, who is also a vice president and group director of the company. Jones, with other dealers, saw the new Continental Mark II in a recent showing in Detroit. Designated as a "limited of custom materials" it is in a special price class. The Mark II embodies a hint of European sports styling, along with American big-car luxury. The Mark II marks a resumption of production of Continental, first since the prestige car of 1948.



Hurricane Staged Sneak Punch For Record Floods In The East

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—A sneak punch by staggering Hurricane Diane was blamed by weathermen today for the northeast's vast flood destruction. It poured torrents ordinarily seen only near the equator into steep-sided valleys and narrow twisting streams that never before had been called upon to carry such a burden.

The wet air to rise, cool, expand and release its water in what proved to be devastating torrents. The ground already was saturated from the rains of Hurricane Connie less than a week before. Streams and reservoirs already were high.

Under these conditions, the new downpour flowed down the hillsides and filled streams and rivers to overflowing at a frightening speed—too fast for scores of people to escape.

The death and property toll was high because many of the industrial communities in the stricken area nestle close beside the streams. They were founded there to be near the mills that in the olden days operated on water power.

Often the hills beside the streams are steep, with the result that floods rise much more rapidly than they would on level terrain.

As a rule, the streams are peaceful. Occasionally they overflow to varying degrees during spring rains, but never has there been such widespread floods in the northeast as this week.



The new Forsan swimming pool, opened last Sunday for the first time, has become the center of summer activity in that community. A group of young people beat the August heat in the top scene. Life Guard Robb Ethridge and Pool Manager Merritt Romans survey the new facilities, in the lower photo. The pool was constructed and is being operated by the Forsan Independent School District.

Center Of Activity

The Board of Equalization will meet Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1-2, to set property valuations for school and city tax purposes. Notices of the board's meeting will be mailed to all property owners here Monday. It was announced. This will give taxpayers 10 days notice, as required by Texas law. Rendition forms which list the proposed valuation of property have been prepared. These forms will be mailed to property owners along with notices of the hearing. All property owners who do not render their property value will find a proposed figure set by either the city assessor-collector, C. E. Johnson, or the school assessor-collector, J. O. Hagood. Individuals who do not agree with the proposed valuation which has been set for assessment purposes may contest the figure at the board of equalization meeting. The meeting will be held in the Commissioners' Chamber at the City Hall, on the second floor. All assessment values will be set during the two-day session. Members of the board are Lawrence Robinson, Worth Peeler and George O'Brien.

Tax Equalization Board To Meet

The Colorado River Municipal Water District has received an extension of time to study the feasibility of utilizing the Deep Creek watershed. The extension is for a period of 18 months, and it will expire on Feb. 14, 1957, announced Col. E. V. Spence, CRMWD manager. The first study period expired on the 14th of this month. Col. Spence had expected a 24-year extension, but he was informed that the policy of the State Board of Water Engineers is now to give only short extensions. However, he was told that additional extensions are possible if serious studies are being made. The study is to determine if the Deep Creek watershed can be used for lake water supply. If it can, the CRMWD plans to make a request for a permit such as that received for Lake J. B. Thomas. Engineers are now surveying the Deep Creek area for the CRMWD. It was announced, to determine the quality and quantity of water which could be expected there.

Political Row Grows From Labor Seminar

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Plans of organized labor for a three-day educational seminar at Southern Methodist University erupted into a political brawl between labor leaders and conservative Democrats today. Caught in the middle, SMU officials said the university would "live up to its contract" for the use of its facilities for the meeting opening next Friday. County Democratic Chairman Ed Drake blasted labor's announced intention of forming a united political front as an attempt by "labor bosses to imprison the minds and handcuff the ballots of free working men and women." G.H. Simmons Jr., chairman of the united labor coalition steering committee sponsoring the seminar, retorted that labor "is not holding a brain-washing institute." He welcomed Drake to attend and see for himself. SMU Vice President Sterling Wheeler expressed "complete surprise" at the political nature of the seminar and announced the school would make a "complete review of policy" involving use of university facilities. The uproar started after labor officials announced the meeting would involve "political education."

Mrs. Scudday Of Forsan Dies

Mrs. Pearl Scudday, 71, of Forsan, died Saturday morning in a local hospital after a six-day illness. Services are set for 4 p.m. today at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. R. L. Sullivan, Forsan, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Maple Avery of Big Spring. Interment will be in the family plot at City Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home. Mrs. Scudday had been a resident of Forsan and Howard County since 1930. She was a member of the Forsan Baptist Church, Royal Neighbors and Gold Star Mothers. Her husband John Scudday, was killed in an oil field accident in 1942. She is survived by four sons: W. K. Scudday of Rankin, M. V. of Graham; and O. W. and D. E., both of Forsan; one daughter, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Forsan; two brothers, one sister and six grandchildren. One son, Burney L., was killed in World War II.

Chinese Student Claims He Was Persecuted In U. S.

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (AP)—A Chinese chemistry student, back in his Communist homeland after attending Texas A&M, today told a story of what he called "interrogations, persecutions, threats, arrests and jailings" while being detained 3 1/2 years in the United States. Jones, with other dealers, saw the new Continental Mark II in a recent showing in Detroit. Designated as a "limited of custom materials" it is in a special price class. The Mark II embodies a hint of European sports styling, along with American big-car luxury. The Mark II marks a resumption of production of Continental, first since the prestige car of 1948.

Chiang's Top Man Quits After A Spy Disclosure

TAIPEI, Aug. 20 (AP)—U. S.-trained Gen. Sun Li-Jen, once commander in chief of the Nationalist army, was disclosed today to have quit as Chiang Kai-shek's personal chief of staff after exposure of a subordinate as head of a suspected Red China spy ring. The disclosure ended rumors which have been swirling for weeks in Taipei about the four-star general, a hero of World War II in Burma. Gen. Sun, who got his training at Virginia Military Institute and is highly rated by American officers, is not under arrest but faces the possibility of a court martial. Even if a commission of inquiry confirms his assertion he had "no idea" his long-time subordinate was using the connection for spy purposes, there is no doubt that Sun's military career has ended. The government announcement said he resigned Aug. 3 as "an admission of negligence." He was replaced by Huang Chen-chiu, vice minister of defense. Wu Nan-Ju, head of the Nationalist information bureau, said that Sun's subordinate, Kuo Ting-liang, has confessed using his long connection with the general for spying activities dating back to 1948. Gen. Sun, in an interview today with the Associated Press at his home, said he and Kuo "fought in Burma and Manchuria," that Kuo became a major under him.

Automobile Burns On Andrews Road

A 1954 Mercury, apparently abandoned, burned to the hull early Saturday morning about eight miles west of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway. Firemen said that they received the fire alarm at 6:50 a.m. but that the car had been burning for some time before that. The blaze was beyond control when they arrived, and the car was marked down as a total loss. Owner of the vehicle, according to information obtained by police, is W. R. Gilcrest of Carlsbad, N.M. However, neither Gilcrest nor anyone else was near the fire. The car definitely was not stolen, according to the police. Still the owner had not shown up Saturday, and the driver had not reported the fire. The fire alarm was sounded by a passing motorist after he arrived in town.

Area Scouts End 'Pioneer Camp'

A "pioneer camp" for six area Boy Scout troops was held last week at the Buffalo and Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. Some 35 boys attended the camp which ended yesterday. They cooked their own meals and slept outside in pioneer fashion. Bill McCreel, district scout representative here, was camp director, and supervised such activities as hiking, swimming, horse back riding and mountain climbing. Stewart Painter of Odessa was program director and Frank Tate Jr., an Explorer scout from Forsan, was in charge of the swimming activities. He was assisted by Doug Eastham of Post 12 here. The boys attending from Big Spring were from Troop 300, Leon Kaylor, scoutmaster. The boys were: Lanny Marshall, Pat Gafford, Jackie Crawford, Johnnie Morrell, Norman McNew and Sherman Kaylor.

In Hiding A Week, Finally Surrenders

CLEBURNE, Aug. 20 (AP)—An accused slayer, ill, hungry and tired, after hiding for a week in the cedar brakes along the Brazos River, surrendered to Johnson County Sheriff Earl King today. Floyd Cooper, 47, is under indictment in the pistol slaying of his brother-in-law, John S. Hankins, 50, near Glen Rose, in Somervell County, last Saturday following a family argument. Cooper told the sheriff he was a tired, hungry and "sick man." He was given medical care and lodged in the county jail.

THE WEEK

may get in some returns earlier. What we have long dreamed for was some more boxes in Big Spring, to get that tremendous load off the judges and clerks in Precincts 1, 2, 3, and 4. Will this ever come, do you suppose? More evidence that our county road unit system is having to struggle even to get a foothold. It was a "brain-washing" institute. That would be very silly. Christmas is coming, too. The Chamber of Commerce merchants committee has decided to concentrate the Yuletide festooning around the courthouse square, instead of having the wind-blown streamers strung out down the streets. And the group has called upon the various garden clubs to help do a real job at the courthouse. This is ought to give us something distinctive, come this holiday season. Two big projects are up for talk Monday. At noon, various Chamber of Commerce groups will confer with county commissioners on the commercial airport planning. The CAA has said that a field can be cleared to avoid conflict with Webb jet fliers) some 10 to 13 miles east of town. And the officials will be considering what the next step is toward getting an airport built. And on Monday night comes discussion of the proposed Industrial Foundation, a non-profit organization that will be able to give financial and other real support in any bid to bring new industries and payrolls to town. The sentiment is growing for such an organization. The maintenance lads out at Webb are whizzes at changing those jet engines. They pulled out one, put in another in a plane at the field last Armed Services day; and from the time the craft taxied in until it was airborne again, elapsed time was just 8 minutes and 25 seconds. Now the boys may get to prove that they are national champions. The Air Training Command plans an engine-change contest between various bases, at the National Air Show in Philadelphia. Our Soap Box Derby Akron got home Wednesday from Akron where he tasted bitter defeat on the track, but drank sweetly of good times while he was being entertained with other Soap Boxers from over the nation. Jerry Bill Hutchens wanted badly to win, and he didn't perform badly. It's just the way the wheels roll. Anyway, he can report that the Soap Box Derby is a wonderful thing, and worth any boy's effort to try to make the grade.

BB Hits Window

Emmet Hull, operator of a used car lot at Third and Benton Streets, reported to police Saturday afternoon that one of the automobiles on his lot was shot at with a BB gun. A window was damaged, he said.

Burglars Raid AA Headquarters

The Alcoholics Anonymous building at 615 Settles was burglarized Saturday, police said, and several items were taken. Apparently entry was made through the front door, which must have been open, said Police Captain C. L. Rogers. There were no signs that the door or windows had been "jimmied."

Texas Tin Smelter May Be Taken By Private Interests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Rep. Clark W. Thompson (D-Tex.) said today a government-owned tin smelter at Texas City, Tex., "apparently is going to be kept in operation as a private enterprise." The future of the smelter, built by the government just before outbreak of World War II to guarantee this country a supply of highly strategic tin, has been something of a headache for the government for several years. As government investments go, the \$13,200,000 plant hardly represents a drop in the bucket. But its future has run into problems of international diplomacy, world trade, national security, administration policy concerning government in business, and some politics. One government official said there may be disagreement on many things about the smelter but "everybody agrees it saved this country from an acute shortage of tin during and after the war." President Eisenhower last year recommended to Congress that the government dispose of the plant. Congress suggested it be kept operating until June, 1955. This year it adopted another resolution saying it should remain in operation at least until June 30, 1956. The same resolution asked the President to make new recommendations.

Will Seek Ban On Airline Highballs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Rep. Lane (D-Ill.) announced today he will seek a federal ban on the growing practice of serving liquor aboard commercial airliners. There's no place for highballs "in the wild blue yonder," he said. Lane called drinking in the skies "a thoughtless invitation to a new kind of disaster, which fortunately has not yet occurred." "That it will happen is inevitable," he said, "unless this practice is abandoned." Lane, whose statement was issued through his office here, called on the airlines to "cooperate by discontinuing the practice at once," pending congressional action on his proposed bill.

Thrift Of Billfold, Other Items Listed

Theft of a billfold containing \$35 in bills and a \$10 check was reported to police Friday afternoon by Inez Knight, 511 W. 4th. Police turned the case over to Juvenile Officer A. E. Long, they said, as it appeared that the wallet was taken by a youth. Theft of two over-the-shoulder 1954 Studebaker pick-up trucks was reported Friday afternoon also. Mrs. John Tucker said the handles, with chrome in center, were taken while the vehicle was parked near the First National Bank.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered shower, showers Sunday and Monday; no important temperature changes. SOUTHERN TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; mostly in extreme south portion; not much change in temperature; moderate southeasterly winds on coast.

Anniversary Of Port

HOUSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—About 1,000 people are expected to attend a dinner Monday night marking the 40th anniversary of the opening of Port Houston as a deep-sea port.

Negro Soldier Killed

HOUSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—An unidentified Negro soldier was killed and a Cameron couple injured today in the collision of two automobiles and a gasoline transport truck near Cypress on U.S. 290. Hospitalized here were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carroll of Cameron.

Labor Agent Found Severely Beaten

TEXAS CITY, Aug. 20 (AP)—Hoyt F. Hughes, business agent for the Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators Local 585, was found beaten on unconsciousness early today. James H. Hughes, a brother, said the union official appeared to have been beaten with a trace chain. He said his brother was "beaten up pretty well" but had no fractures. James Hughes said he heard a car start up and found his brother on the lawn at their home. Nil Thompson, financial secretary for the union local, said the beating was a "personal affair" and had no connection with union activities.

Bryan Jumps In Size

BRYAN, Aug. 20 (AP)—This city will become twice as large in area and add 4,900 population Monday when a recent annexation ordinance takes place. The action will bring the population to 28,000 and make Bryan a city of 16.59 square miles.

Solon's Father Dies

BAYTOWN, Aug. 20 (AP)—Raleigh W. Baker, 61, father of state Rep. Robert W. Baker of Houston died last night at his home. Baker had been an employee of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. here since 1925.

No Serious Injuries In Four-Car Collision Here

There was a four-car collision at Fourth and Presidio Streets about 7:35 p.m. last evening, but officers said that individuals involved escaped with very minor injuries. An automobile driven by Tommy Best Underwood, Coleman, struck the rear of another vehicle in the same line of traffic, veered off into another lane to sideswipe another car, and finally piled into a parked auto, police said. The first car which the Underwood vehicle came into contact with was operated by James E. Biggs, Route 1. The car being driven in the other lane was operated by Hiram B. Hatch, also of Route 1. The parked auto was owned by Monroe E. Davidson, P.O. Box 23, officers said. All of the vehicles were damaged considerably, and the Underwood car had to be pulled in by wrecker service. Practically all drivers suffered minor bruises, the officers stated. Only three other automobile mishaps—one a hit-and-run—were reported Saturday. Officers said apparently there were no injuries. The hit-and-run was reported by Howard C. Voss, who said his car was struck by a large cement truck while parked in front of Cowper Hospital on Gregg Street about 6:20 p.m. Eunice Gates Lindsey, Sterling City, and Donald Gene Graham, 622 State, were drivers involved in a collision at 8:45 a.m. Saturday. At 2:52 p.m. drivers John William Birdwell, 111 West 2nd, and Dewitt Lee Reid, 3614 Cardinal, were involved in an automobile mishap at Eleventh and Owens Streets.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 1955 DISTRICT COURT: VARIOUS DEEDS TO MARY FIGUEROA, suit for divorce. VARIOUS DEEDS TO ROBERT SMART, suit for divorce. BUILDING PERMITS: Ed Brown, three house through city. Ed Long, remodel residence at 919 NW 11th Ave.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The claims of the Snyder coaching staff that the talent falls off sharply on the Tiger football club after the first 11 boys are getting a laugh out of mentors around the area . . . Actually, the Bengals appear to be better fixed for material than at any time in history . . . The Tigers, for instance, return more lettermen than does Big Spring (10 vs 8) and four of those veterans have already worn three letters each . . . In addition, they had a crackerjack B team in 1934 and fielded perhaps the best 8th Grade club among AAA schools in the state, several boys of which will be competing for A team positions this fall . . . Coach Carl Coleman of Big Spring would have been very happy to see Snyder Keep Alan Sneed at end, figuring he would do far less damage to the opposition there than at his new position, halfback . . . Sneed is one of the group who will be seeking their fourth varsity football numeral at Snyder . . . The others are Jack Spikes, Joe Baxter and Norman Grimmett . . . Already, 20 varsity football letters have been won by the Snyder players, compared to only nine on the Big Spring club . . . Kenneth Dismuke, Stanton's new head football coach, credits Big Spring's Mac Alexander of Big Spring, his former coach (at Sweetwater), with helping him land the Buffalo job . . . Dismuke was an all-district end for Sweetwater High in 1944 and played on the Mustang team that pulverized Big Spring, 60-0 . . . He scored four touchdowns in each of his last two years at Sweetwater, including one six-pointer against Big Spring . . . That time, he took a pass from Towler Leeper . . . He and Mac Dismuke have two children, one a boy he names Towler after his old friend and teammate . . . Dismuke attended both Texas A&M and West Texas State College . . . He was born 23 years ago at Palava, a small community right outside Sweetwater . . . He played under both Larry Friddy and Alexander at Sweetwater.



Share Of Woes

Floyd Martin, Big Spring Cosden Cop outfielder, has taken few rests this season despite the fact that he has a game knee and recently went to bed with a bad back. Martin has to be very careful with his knee. It was injured in a football accident several years ago and he almost lost part of a leg, as a result.

Indians Bomb Locals, 10-4

MIDLAND, Aug. 20 (SC) — Huck Doe fought a one-man offensive battle against Midland here Friday night but it went for naught as the Indians ganged up on two Big Spring hurlers to win a 10-4 decision.

Doe drove out a home run, triple and single, batting in the 7th and 8th innings. Only Luis Caballero fared well as a pitcher against the Tribe. He blanked the Warriors in the last four innings. The Indians chased seven runs across the plate in a big fourth inning. Highlight of the inning was a three-run homer by Al Jiminez. Glenn Selbo, a part-time outfielder, hurled the win for Midland.

ARROWHEAD

AB	R	H	ER	IP	W	L	P
4	1	3	1	9	0	1	1
4	1	3	1	9	0	1	1
4	1	3	1	9	0	1	1
4	1	3	1	9	0	1	1

MIDLAND

AB	R	H	ER	IP	W	L	P
11	10	13	4	9	1	0	1
11	10	13	4	9	1	0	1
11	10	13	4	9	1	0	1
11	10	13	4	9	1	0	1

Total Of 52 Games Carded For Local Grid Elevens

The football season has already started for the local coaches. Though the players do not report for equipment until Saturday, Aug. 27, the men who will instruct are already stenciling equipment and getting things in readiness for the busy months ahead.

For the first time in several years, Class AAA teams — of which Big Spring is one — will be permitted to launch practice prior to Sept. 1.

That is due to the fact that a number of games are scheduled the second Friday in September and teams generally need at least two weeks to get ready for their first games.

The new equipment has been ordered

for several of the local teams, although the varsity Steers will use the same equipment they had a year ago. The A team gets new gear every other year.

For the first time in several years, the Lakeview (Negro) school will field a football team. Seven games have already been booked for the Rockets and more may be added.

The team, incidentally, is being supervised by the local school system for the first time.

The Lakeview coach is Roosevelt Brown, who guided the fortunes of the school's basketball and track teams last school year. Separate schedules have been

booked for six local teams, including the Lakeview eleven, and they play a total of 52 contests between now and Thanksgiving Day.

In addition, a round-robin schedule will again be drawn up for nine ward schools within the city. Those teams will confine their play to Saturday mornings at Steer Stadium, with four engagements booked each week.

The ward schools which will field teams are College Heights, Airport, Central, Washington Place, West, East, North, Park Hill and Kate Morrison.

Airport and West Ward tied for first place in last year's race. Though a new practice field has

been built and sodded immediately north of the high school, space will still come at a premium once training begins here.

Some of the teams are still going to have to use the turf at Steer Stadium for regular conditioning. The outfield of the baseball park, which adjoins Steer Stadium, will also be used by the teams.

The new practice field, which runs north and south and is surrounded by a 'cyclone' fence, was made possible by a \$5,000 donation to the local school by Drs. Virgil and Neil Saunders.

The facility fills a long-felt need in the local system.

Baseball Team Is Treated To Feed

Members of the Tiger baseball team and their parents were treated to a barbecue Saturday evening at the City Park by the sponsoring organization, the Knights of Pythias lodge.

The Tigers are leading the Junior Teen-Age League at the present time.

Buffalo Workouts To Be Delayed

FORSAN, Aug. 20 (SC) — A man football practice at Forsan High School will be delayed until Coach Frank Honeycutt can return from school at North Texas State College in Denton.

Honeycutt is due to receive his Master's Degree on Aug. 24 under Texas Interscholastic League rules, the Buffs can launch workouts on Sept. 22.

LONGHORN AVERAGES

(Through Sunday, Aug. 24)

TEAM	BATTING	AVG.	DP.	PC.			
Artesia	287	124	27	47	114	70	218
Carlsbad	282	124	17	40	114	70	218
Hobbs	282	124	17	40	114	70	218
Rowell	403	171	34	60	147	73	321
San Angelo	291	130	31	52	135	67	301
Midland	284	124	28	51	115	68	223
Big Spring	379	153	32	56	151	75	326
Odessa	379	153	32	56	151	75	326

INDIVIDUAL BATTING	AB	R	H	ER	IP	W	L	P
Odessa	270	110	28	51	115	68	223	
Midland	282	124	17	40	114	70	218	
San Angelo	291	130	31	52	135	67	301	
Artesia	287	124	27	47	114	70	218	
Hobbs	282	124	17	40	114	70	218	
Rowell	403	171	34	60	147	73	321	
Big Spring	379	153	32	56	151	75	326	
Carlsbad	282	124	17	40	114	70	218	

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Amarillo Colts Strictly Road Club

Bowden Cook, Stanton's new assistant coach, comes from a Dothan, Ala., family of nine children . . . He was attracted to Texas Tech by Wyatt Posey, Tech aide who hails from Dothan . . . Bowden reasons he may have to enter military service in the summer of 1936 . . . Forsan High School has been pouring upwards to 20,000 gallons of water a day on its football field . . . The effort has been rewarding, since the turf is supposed to be in its best condition in history . . . Forsan gets the necessary water from two wells near the field . . . There's more to the Odessa baseball problem than is being told . . . It'll all come out after the season ends, if not before . . . Tom Jordan, the Artesia NuMexer baseball manager, has a 12-year-old son who is supposed to 'do everything right' in a baseball way . . . Name's Tommy and he plays in the Artesia Little League program . . . Recent Pacific Coast league records showed the former Big Spring hurler, Tommy

Herrera, with a 5-4 won-lost record . . . Bob Herron, the ex-Artesia pitcher-outfielder, was sold into the Mexican League but refused to report and went home . . . Mel Steiner, the one-time Big Spring fly-chaser (1939) is now umpiring in the Class C California League . . . Jackie Robinson, the former Baylor athlete and now a preacher in Georgia, is filling speaking engagements in Odessa this weekend . . . Bobby McMillan, the Tuscola youth who signed a \$4,000 bonus contract with Baltimore's Orioles recently, reports to Paris of the Sooner State League in 1936 . . . Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' sensational sophomore, played high school football for Booker T. Washington in Dallas . . . He caught ten touchdown passes in 1948 . . . He later played baseball with a team called the Amarillo Colts, because they started there in the spring and came back there to quit in September . . . While Ernie was with the club, his pay was a share of the gate and his biggest cut for any one game was \$2.

Athletics Help Morale Of Martin

Pepper Martin, owner-manager of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, had his morale boosted recently by a letter written by Arnold Johnson, president of the Kansas City A's, who advised him that the major league operatives were awakening to the fact that they would have to start helping the minor league teams and asked that they be notified by telephone or wire prospect . . . Martin wasted no time getting to the telephone and calling Kansas City . . . The A's promised to have someone here to look at Tom Costello and Frank Billings 'within a week' . . . Wes Griffin, the Brooklyn scout who has been following the Cops for a week, proved most uncommunicative until Kossie Hill fashioned that fine eight-hitter against San Angelo here, then trailed Pepper all the way to the dressing room to tell him that Kossie looked 'most impressive' to him . . . 'We liked the way Hill worked under pressure

. . . Odessa has been a real disappointment at the gate all season . . . Recently, second baseman Fred Harritt was married at home plate there, yet only 400 people sat in on the ceremony and the ball game that followed . . . Alex Crespo, Hobbs' ancient rookie, relishes the opportunity to pitch in batting practice to the Sports . . . The Cosden Cops had one devil of a time getting clearance on Artie Diccesare, who was sold to Abilene, who had a bonus clause in his contract . . . He finally had to be released outright and signed as a free agent by the Sox . . . Midland's Billy Capps complained once too often about officiating in the Longhorn League . . . He was overheard by Pat Padden, the umpire supervisor, who told Billy 'if your boys were anywhere near as good as the umpires, they'd be playing a much better classification of ball and wouldn't be wallowing in the second division now.'

Moser Pitches No-Hit Game

Chubby Moser of the Reporters hurled the season's first no-hit game in Junior Teen-Age baseball league play here Friday night when he led his club to a 2-1 victory over the Devils.

Moser lost his shutout when J. B. Davis reached base on an error, went to second on an overthrow and raced home on another bobble. He struck out 11 and walked five.

Preston Daniels hurled creditably for the losers, fanning 11 and walking four.

The Newsies scored their first run in the third when Jimmy Parkhill walked and moved around the sacks without the aid of a hit.

In the fifth, the Reporters scored what proved to be the winning run when Homer Mills walked, stole second and third and came home on a fielder's choice.

Wayne Fields hurled the league leading Tigers to an 8-0 victory over the Rafts in the other game, giving up only three hits.

Benny McCrary, the losing pitcher, doubled off him in the second.

Fields fanned eight and issued three free passes. Hair Gage clubbed a double for the winners.

McCrary whiffed 11 and issued

only two Annie Oakleys.

FIRST GAME:

TIGERS	AB	R	H	ER	IP	W	L	P
Dogs	4	2	1	0	9	0	0	0
Hill	4	1	0	0	9	0	0	0
Clendenen	4	1	1	0	9	0	0	0
Fields	3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0
Foster	3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0
Stansland	3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0
Roger	3	0	0	0	9	0	0	0
Holmes	3	0	0	0	9	0	0	0
Anderson	3	0	0	0	9	0	0	0
Quinn	3	0	0	0	9	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	8	0	27	0	0	0

REPORTERS

AB	R	H	ER	IP	W	L	P	
3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	
3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	
3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	
3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	
3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	
3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	
3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	
3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	
3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	
3	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	
Totals	27	8	8	0	27	0	0	0

LITTLE LEAGUERS, TEEN-AGERS BOOK FIELD DAY HERE TUESDAY

The Little Leaguers and Teen-Age League baseball players take over at Steer Park Tuesday night, at which time the Cosden Cops return to town to launch a three-game series with Carlsbad.

Ray Bennett, commissioner of the Little League, has requested that every player in the two youth' baseball movements here be in uniform at the park at 7 o'clock this evening.

A series of contests, from running the bases to throwing for distance and accuracy, will be staged, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Managers of each of the teams will pick a representative to take part in each of the contests.

The occasion will not only afford the small fry some fun but will give the spectators an idea of how many boys are participating in the baseball program here.

The youngsters have been given 1,000 adult tickets, which they are endeavoring to sell.

The ticket drive serves to emphasize the appreciation league officials and players feel toward Pepper Martin for keeping professional baseball here and to point up the fact that there is no anomaly between the amateur and the professional operators.

In announcing the special night, Bennett said: "I feel there is a place in Big Spring for professional baseball and baseball for the kids. Not only is there a place but a need for such clean, wholesome entertainment."

Prizes are in the offering for winners in each of the contests played for the kids.

Ex-Big Springer To Arlington

Joe Mancill, a native of Big Spring, has resigned his position as head coach at Robert Lee High School to become an assistant mentor at Arlington High School.

Mancill spent his early years here but graduated from Menard High School.

Prather Seeks Quarterback

ACKERYLY, Aug. 20 (SC) — Fall football practice will begin here at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Cliff Prather, new head coach at Ackeryly, said his six-man team will conduct two-a-day drills until school begins.

Six letterman are among the 25 Prather is expecting to ask for equipment.

The veterans due back are Dub Grigg, 160 pounds, halfback; Alvin Cates, 160, full back; Phil Wallace, 165, fullback; Jerry Hall, 175, a center who will be moved to end; G. S. Ingram, 165, center; and Robert Taylor, 185, end.

Hall is a three-year letterman. Grigg and Cates have each lettered two years. The others won their first numerals in 1934.

Grigg was an all-district performer and the conference's top ground galmer last year. Ray Weaver, the Eagles' other all-district player, graduated in May.

Prather's big job will be in finding a replacement for Weaver, who was the club's navigator last season.

The Eagles have non-conference games lined up with Water Valley, Sterling City, Forsan and McCaulery.

The schedule:

Sept. 2—Water Valley here.

Sept. 16—At Sterling City.

Sept. 23—At Forsan.

Sept. 30—At Gall (C).

Oct. 7—At Flower Grove (C).

Oct. 14—Dawson at Ackeryly (C).

Oct. 21—McCaulery at Ackeryly (C).

Oct. 28—At Loop (C).

Nov. 4—Klondike at Ackeryly (C).

(C) Denotes conference games.

Rainey Shuts Out Plainview Ponies

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 20 (SC) — Mike Rainey, sold to Abilene by Big Spring recently, won his second game for the Blue Sox and his tenth of the season when he blanked Plainview, 14-0, here Friday night.

In addition, Rainey collected three hits in five times at bat.

Coleman Sees Game

Carl Coleman, head football coach at Big Spring High School, returned Saturday from Wichita Falls, where he attended the Oil Row football game between ex-school-boys of Oklahoma and Texas.

TOM SAWYER

TEXSON

JACKETS

Large selection of boys' jackets in many new styles and colors. All sizes.

From 5.95

SLACKS

New Char-Tones in rayon gabardine and flannel. All sizes.

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Too many new colors and styles to attempt to describe.

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FREEMAN LOW LACE

Step out in "Freeman Low Lace," LOWER, TRIMMER, LIGHTER

BLACK OR MAPLE

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Char-Tone flannel suits. Brown, grey and green. Make a sound impression.

2 or 3 button coats. Patch pockets, Center vent.

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SPORT COATS

In light or Char-Tones of tweed, plaid, stripes, and checks.

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To match in flannels and gabardines.

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HOLEPROOF SOCKS From 55c

Victor Mellingner's

Store for Men & Boys

Yankees Edge Past Orioles

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Baltimore Manager Paul Richards' strategy backfired today when Elston Howard doubled in two runs off temporary relief pitcher George Zverink in the fourth inning to give the league-leading New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the last-place Orioles.

Zverink, a righthander, was called in to face Howard, a right-handed batter, in one of those percentage maneuvers Richards has pulled before in the majors and minors. Starter Bill Wright, a left-hander, was shifted to first base for the emergency and then sent back to the mound in the fifth inning. By that time the damage was done and the Orioles trailed 3-2.



Miami Ace

Whitey Rouviere (above), ace of the University of Miami (Fla.) football backfield, is a harder runner than Glenn Davis of Army fame, according to his coach, Andy Gustafson. Andy coached Davis at West Point. Rouviere intercepted seven passes last season. Whitey is a 180-pound senior from Buckner, Ill.

Odessa Is Now A Road Club

For the second time in two years, the Longhorn League has an orphan ball club.

Last year, the Sweetwater team had to be taken over by the league. This year, it is Odessa which has thrown in the towel.

However, the Odessa team will play all its games on the road from now until the season closes. Last year, the Sweetwater team filled its home commitments.

The Eagles Club of Odessa withdrew sponsorship of the Odessa team after Wednesday night's game due to the fact that all of the money pledged to the support of the club was not collected.

The story was not revealed until Friday, League Prexy W. J. Green first appealed that the news not be released in the hope of collecting more of the pledges. However, he exposed the story later on one of his trips into New Mexico.

Two years ago, the league lost both Big Spring and Lamesa before the season ended and finished as an eight-club circuit. Big Spring operatives decided to quit the league after Lamesa withdrew to make it an even number of teams.

Big Spring is committed to play a double header in Odessa on the last day of the season (Sept. 5). Whether that date will be switched here or cancelled entirely isn't known at this writing.

Giants Defeat 49'ers In Grid Exhibition

SEATTLE, Aug. 20 (AP)—The New York Giants punched out a 28-17 football victory over the San Francisco 49ers today in an exhibition game played before a crowd of 49,000.

The passing of quarterback Don Heinrich and the running of chunky Bobby Epps carried the Giants to scores in every quarter while the 49ers were blanketed through the second half.

It was a great homecoming for Heinrich, who played his way to All-America rating in this same University of Washington Stadium in 1950-52.

Burl Griffith Is Forsan Medalist

Burl Griffith shot a 39 Saturday in the golf tournament at the Forsan Golf and Country Club to take medalist honors.

There were 17 people competing in the tournament, which was the first held on the course in several years. Success of the Saturday event indicates that it will be made an annual affair, however.

Charles Ellis took first place in the championship flight. He took out Kenneth Cowley, the runner-up, on the 15th hole.

Consolation prize went to Wayne Monroey, who bested Jess Buchanan on the 18th green.

Finals in the first flight saw

Table with columns for Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees, listing players and statistics.

COP SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY—At San Angelo. MONDAY—At San Angelo. TUESDAY—Carlsbad here. WEDNESDAY—Carlsbad here. THURSDAY—Carlsbad here. FRIDAY—At Carlsbad. SATURDAY—At Carlsbad.

Indians Blast Athletics, 7-5

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 (AP)—Doubles by Gene Woodling and Vic Wertz in the seventh inning broke up a tie ball game tonight and gave the Cleveland Indians a 7-5 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

QB CLUB SETS SEPT. 1 DATE FOR BARBECUE

The Big Spring High School A team footballers will be treated to barbecue by the Quarterback Club here at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 1, at the amphitheatre.

The public is invited to attend the party, which serves to officially kick off the football season here. Tickets for the event will be \$1 and can be obtained by a committee headed by Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach.

Ed Freeman and Jimmy Felts head up the barbecue committee itself and, as usual, will direct the preparation of the entire meal.

Quarterback Club members will meet again Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the High School study hall to cement final plans for the barbecue and issue membership cards.

A huge membership drive will formally begin with the Tuesday session. Bill Sheppard and J. W. Purser are co-chairmen of the membership campaign.

Football action films will be shown Tuesday night, according to present plans. The program is in charge of R. H. Weaver and Joe Williamson.

Swaps Spurts To Victory In Rich American Derby

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Sensational Swaps, leading all the way but never by more than 2 1/2 lengths, today spurred to a one-length victory over the fast-closing Traffic Judge to win the \$146,425 American Derby.

Rex C. Ellsworth's chestnut colt, making his debut on the grass course, covered the mile and three-sixteenths in a record-matching time of 1:54 3/5. It equaled the American turf mark recently set by Platan in the Arlington Handicap.

Such a time may not have been accomplished had not jockey Willie Shoemaker, coming nonchalantly up to the one-sixteenth pole, glanced over his shoulder and seen Traffic Judge bearing down upon him.

Shoemaker then went to the whip and Swaps responded to score his eighth successive triumph as a 3-year-old.

Traffic Judge, owned by Clifford Mooers and ridden by a substitute jockey, Peter Anderson, ran the same race as he did against Nashua in the Arlington Classic. In that race last month, Traffic Judge, in a great stretch drive, nearly caught Nashua and failed by only one-half length.

Swaps' triumph set up his \$100,000 winner-take-all match race at Washington Park on Aug. 31 against Nashua, whose only defeat was by the Khaled-Iron Reward colt in the Kentucky Derby.

Swaps paid \$2.40 and \$2.30 to those who backed him in a crowd of 25,178 as a 1-to-5 choice on the board. Traffic Judge returned \$3.20 to place. There was no show betting and there was a minus place pool of \$1,833.

The California comet, packing 126 pounds and conceding from 7 to 13 pounds to his five rivals in the field, ran brilliantly from the start and received his only real challenge midway in the stretch from Mrs. Harvey C. Freuhaut's Parador, with Willie Hartack in the irons. Parador finished third, 4 lengths behind Traffic Judge, while Hasty House Farm's Summer Solstice was fourth, 1 1/2 lengths behind.

Grocers Split Double Bill

MIDLAND, Aug. 20 (SC)—The Piggy-Wiggly Grocers of Big Spring won and lost in two starts in the State Softball Tournament here Friday night.

Behind Cotton Mize, the All-Stars from Big Spring got off to a fast night, felling Shell Oil of Midland, 6-1.

However, Red Denham tamed the Grocers, 3-1, in their second appearance, spacing four hits. Ralls had beaten Texaco of Midland in its first game, 3-0.

Mize set Shell Oil down with five hits in the opener. The only run he gave up was unearned. He struck out five.

Pete Cook banged three hits for the Grocers. Eleven of the Big Springers went down swinging against Denham. The Grocers got their lone run on a single by Billy Paul Thomas and a one-baser by Cook in the seventh.

The Reds scored all its runs in the third off Jim Ward with the help of hits by Denham, Herring and Warden.

First game: Big Spring 6, Shell Oil 1. Second game: Big Spring 3, Texaco 0. Third game: Big Spring 3, Texaco 0.

Red Sox Lose To Sens, 6-2

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Washington bumped the Boston Red Sox 4 1/2 games off the league lead tonight with a 6-2 victory behind the seven-hit pitching of 20-year-old Pedro Ramos. Ted Williams crashed his 22nd homer with one aboard in the fourth inning.

3 Big Springers In Ozona S'Finals

OZONA, Aug. 20 (SC)—Three Big Spring golfers and a Uvalde linkster tangle in the semi-finals of the Ozona Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday morning, as a result of Saturday play that saw Big Springers advance in all but one of the quarter-final contests.

Bobby Wright and Luke Thompson, both of Big Spring, clash in one of the semi-final rounds, and Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring, will meet Lynn Spurgeon of Uvalde in the other.

Wright is tournament medalist on the strength of a 65 he fired in qualifying. The mark also was a new record for the Ozona course. The old standard was 67, set by the Ozona pro, W. E. Ramsey. Maxwell tied the old mark in his qualifying round.

In the morning round of the championship flight Saturday, Wright defeated Ed Handley of San Angelo, 2 and 1. Weldon Bryant of Big Spring beat out Joe Williams of Ozona, 1 up on 19 holes. Thompson bested Earl Shirley of Fort Stockton, 1 up; Maxwell defeated T. J. Bailey of Ozona 4 and 3, and Tommy Hutto of Big Spring beat Allie Locke, 3 and 1.

In the second round, Wright eliminated Bryant after a tussle, 1 up on 19 holes, while Thompson was defeating O. B. Pool of Del Rio, 4 and 5.

Maxwell cut down Red Covington

STANDINGS

Table showing Longhorn League Standings for Saturday's results, including teams like Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa.

Table showing American League Standings for Saturday's results, including teams like Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland.

Table showing National League Standings for Saturday's results, including teams like Milwaukee, Chicago, and Cincinnati.

Table showing Texas League Standings for Saturday's results, including teams like San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Houston.

Table showing W-T-N-M League Standings for Saturday's results, including teams like Athens and Pampa.

Job Shackles Midland's Indians For 5-4 Verdict

MIDLAND, (SC), Aug. 20—Striking for runs in the second and third innings behind the bats of Floyd Martin, Manny Sabari, Luis Caballero, Huck Doe, Jim Barr and Frank Billings, the Big Spring Coeden Cops quelled the Midland Indians 5-4 here tonight.

It was the first road victory for the Cops in more than a month—since they defeated the Indians 5-0 on July 15.

Martin started the scoring for the Big Springers in the second frame with a bases-empty home run.

He and Luis Caballero, Billings, Jim Barr and Doe ganged up on Midland's starting pitcher, Stragler, by Martin and another single by Barr. That ended the scoring and from then on the game was a duel between the hurlers, Marcus Job Wilcox, a triple by Deckman, a single by Capps, and a double by Jimenez, after Burns had reached first on an error by Nick Cappelli.

In the third, the Cops pushed across the four runs on singles by Billings, Caballero and Doe, a triple by Martin and another single by Barr. That ended the scoring and from then on the game was a duel between the hurlers, Marcus Job Wilcox, a triple by Deckman, a single by Capps, and a double by Jimenez, after Burns had reached first on an error by Nick Cappelli.

In the fourth, the Cops pushed across the four runs on singles by Billings, Caballero and Doe, a triple by Martin and another single by Barr. That ended the scoring and from then on the game was a duel between the hurlers, Marcus Job Wilcox, a triple by Deckman, a single by Capps, and a double by Jimenez, after Burns had reached first on an error by Nick Cappelli.

From Midland, the Cops move to San Angelo for the first of a two-game set Sunday afternoon.

Advertisement for Dodgers Beaten Philadelphia, Aug. 20. Text: Glen Gorbous batted out a single to right in the eighth inning to-night, scoring Andy Semick from second and giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Large advertisement for Creighton Tire Co. featuring 'Pre-Labor Day Sale' and 'Special 6.70x15 Plus tax Exchange \$12.95'. Includes an image of a tire and text: 'You'll be money ahead buying the only tubeless tire Guaranteed in Writing to give you full tread wear'. Also mentions 'SEIBERLING Air Conditioned SAFETY TUBELESS TIRES' and 'Buy 3, Get 4'.

Advertisement for Wardrobe Stretchers for College or Career. Features an image of a man in a suit and text: '3 EASY WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY'. Lists items like Sport Coats (\$35.00), Slacks (\$14.95), and includes 'THE Men's STORE' logo and address '109-111 East 3rd'.

Humble Spots Wildcat In Luther Area

A wildcat prospector and a project in the Howard-Glassecock field were spotted this weekend in Howard County.

The new wildcat will be drilled by Humble Oil and Refining Company as No. 1 W. D. Anderson. It is to be three miles east and one north of the Luther Southeast (Siluro-Devonian) field.

Plans call for the Humble No. 1 Anderson to be drilled to 8,500 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian lime. Drillsite will be 660 feet from north and east lines, 15-31-2n, T&P survey.

The new prospector is flanked on the east and north by dry holes, and several projects separating it from the Luther Southeast field were plugged.

The new Howard-Glassecock try will be Phillips Petroleum No. 29 Warder, about 2 1/2 miles southeast of Fossil.

Phillips will drill the venture to 3,100 feet, starting at once. Site is 330 feet from south and 1,035 feet from east lines, north half, southwest quarter, 137-29-W&NW survey.

Howard County's Snyder field was relatively quiet this weekend, with reports being received on only two ventures.

A. K. Turner's No. 2 O'Daniel, Snyder try some nine miles southeast of Coahoma, was turning bit at 2,640 feet in lime. Site of this project is 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines, north half, south half, northwest quarter, 39-20-1s, T&P survey.

Greer No. 1 Susie Snyder, also about nine miles southeast of Coahoma, has total depth of 3,000 feet, where operator is waiting on orders. Site is 330 feet from north and west lines 38-30-1s, T&P.

Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite, wildcat about five miles northeast of Big Spring reportedly was drilling below 3,000 feet. Site is 669 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines, 12-32-1n, T&P survey.

Multiple Contracts Due To Speed Pipeline Project

HOUSTON (AP)—By awarding 16 separate contracts, Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. hopes to get a 370-mile pipeline completed within 60 days.

The firm said yesterday work on the 30-inch pipeline between Agua Dulce, Tex., and Kinder, La., is to begin about Sept. 1 and completion is scheduled by Nov. 30. The 10 different contractors will be working on different parts of the project at the same time.

Recipients of the contracts were Morrison Contractors Inc., from Agua Dulce to Lavaca Bay, 93 miles; Williams Bros., from Lavaca Bay to the Brazos River, 73 miles; Houston Contracting Co. and H. C. Price Co., from the Brazos River to State Highway 105 near Beaumont, 96 miles; Western Constructors, from State Highway 105 to near Kinder, 81 miles.

Contracts also were awarded for eight major water crossings. These crossings, all submerged, went to N. A. Saigh Co., Guadalupe River; Williams Bros., Colorado River; Houston Contracting Co. and H. C. Price Co., Brazos River; Panama-Williams Co., the Houston Ship Channel and Cedar Bayou, and Associated Pipe Line Constructors Inc., the Trinity, Neches and Sabine rivers.

Captain, Mate Fight Storm To Save Damaged Vessel

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—A daring sea captain and his first mate, alone on a battered ship, rode out a gale in the North Atlantic tonight inching closer to victory in a life or death gamble to save their fire-ravaged craft.

The Swedish passenger liner Kungsholm took 29 other crewmen off the 7,133-ton British freighter Argobeam during a fire yesterday.

Capt. George Watson and Chief Officer Kenneth Seaman stayed aboard to fasten tow lines when salvage tugs arrive.

Tonight the gale lessened and the British weather ship Weather Record, standing by 300 miles off the Scottish Hebrides, radioed: "Captain and mate on board and quite cheerful. Two tugs should arrive Sunday afternoon. Argobeam has 20-degree list to port and standing up to conditions very well. There does not seem to be any immediate danger of the Argobeam capsizing."

"We have put a rubber dinghy aboard for the captain and mate to use if the situation worsens."

The ship was bound for Copenhagen from New York with a cargo of coal.

Earlier reports from the weather ship said the drifting ship was being pounded by 14-foot waves whipped by 30-knot winds. But calmer weather was forecast for tomorrow.

Engineers To Make Study Of Underground Oil Reservoirs

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—Petroleum engineers who want to bring themselves up-to-date on scientific knowledge in finding and producing oil have that opportunity next week.

A three-week session in reservoir engineering—the first of its kind—will begin Aug. 26. It is sponsored jointly by the Institute for Advanced Engineering of the University of Texas and the Southern Regional Education Board.

Forty-three engineers have signed up. Most are from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, but one will come from as far away as Canada. There's a room for 12 more in the classes.

They will study complicated problems related to the behavior of underground oil reservoirs and water-bearing rock formations when bottomhole pressure changes.

Other problems will deal with the estimation of "skin effect" or mud damage. That relates to the way that mud on the side of the drilled hole impeded the flow of oil from an oil-bearing formation into the well.

Mathematical means of estimating the boundaries of an oil-producing area will be studied. Common practice is to drill "step out" at specified distances in all four directions on a discovery well, continuing drilling of new wells until a dry hole indicates the field's limit in a given direction has been reached.

"Mathematics is cheaper than a 30-hour-a-day dry hole," said Dr. E. W. Hough, acting chairman of the University of Texas petroleum engineering department.

However, he quickly added that determination of field limits by mathematics is not yet an exact science.

Hough is one of four instructors who will conduct the summer session.

"Star" member of the instructor group is A. F. Van Everdingen, chief reservoir engineer of the Shell Oil Corp. He has done petroleum reservoir studies in South America, the Far East and Middle East.

"We feel it's a real feather in our cap to have Mr. Everdingen here for five of the 15 lecture days," said Hough.

Other lecturers will be Dr. H. H. Power, University of Texas professor of petroleum engineering, and Dr. William T. Guy Jr., University of Texas mathematics professor.

Power was chief engineer of Gulf Oil Company's Tulsa division before joining the university faculty in 1936. Both he and Hough do private consulting work in addition to their teaching jobs.

Guy, a whiz at analytical mathematics, also does scientific work at the university's defense research

Two New Tries Spotted In The Jo-Mill Area

Oil activity in Borden and Dawson counties was sparked this weekend with the spotting of two new projects in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field.

Blanco Oil Company staked one of the new Borden County tries, and the Texas Company spotted the other.

Blanco No. 3-14-W. L. Miller et al will be 20 miles southwest of Gall about two miles east of the Dawson County line. Projected depth is 8,600 feet, for a test of the Spraberry and possibly the Pennsylvanian lime.

Site of the Blanco try will be 530 feet from south and west lines, 14-35-4s, T&P survey.

Texas Company's No. 2-A-NCT-1 Texas-Felmont-W. L. Miller will be in the Jo-Mill field about 15 miles southwest of Gall. It will go down to 7,475 feet for a Spraberry test.

Site of the project is 745 feet from south and 1,786 feet from east lines, 11-33-4n, T&P survey.

Bit was nearing bottom this weekend at Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, wildcat in Dawson County about five miles southwest of Welch, as operations continued below 9,510 feet. Projected drilling depth is 9,800.

The prospector is located 1,980 feet from north and east lines, 72-M-EL&RR survey.

Amerada No. 1 F. J. Beaver, another Dawson County explorer, was reported Saturday at 7,232 feet in lime and shale. Location, eight miles north of Ackerly, is C NW NE, 18-33-4n, T&P survey.

To Plug Back For Pay In Clear Fork

Sobik Petroleum Company will plug back its No. 10-A R. S. Davenport for a try at production in the Clear Fork formation.

This project formerly was a Spraberry Trend producer about 22 miles southwest of Garden City. The plugged back depth will be 6,520 feet.

Site is 660 feet from south and east lines, 14-27-5s, T&P survey, only three quarters of a mile east of present Clear Fork production in the Spraberry Trend Area.

Goodyear To Expand Plant At Houston

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announced plans yesterday to spend six million dollars enlarging its synthetic rubber plant at Houston, Tex.

The plant, recently bought from the government, will be increased from 137,500 to 170,000 tons capacity by early 1957. Ultimately the capacity will be 200,000 tons.

Bids for the construction work will be asked shortly.

Ward Dorr Field Gets Extension

N. R. Butler completed his No. 3 C. C. Dorr as a one-quarter of a mile east extension and the third producer in the Dorr (Queen Sand) field of Southeast Ward County.

The well pumped 20 barrels of oil per day from pay at 2,339-46 feet, after fracturing with 2,000 gallons of sand oil.

It is four miles northeast of Grandfalls and 2,344 feet from southeast and 1,650 feet from southwest lines of section 30, block 4, H&G survey.

Yoakum Test Drills

Murchison and Mowery No. 1 R. L. Cook, wildcat in Yoakum County had bit turning Saturday at 9,832 feet in lime and dolomite. Site, 11 miles northeast of Plains, is in section 83-block D, John H. Gibson survey.

Phillips Hits Fusselman In Reagan Co.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation recently obtained shooting options on 4,000 acres of the Rupert Ricker Ranch, which is 7 1/2 miles north of an indicated Fusselman discovery announced Friday.

The prospective discovery, which has been drilled "tight," is Phillips Petroleum Company and Southland Royalty Company No. 1 Zulleite (Hughes), located 13 miles north of Big Lake.

The No. 1 Zulleite (Hughes) flowed gas and oil on a drillstem test of the Fusselman from 10,460 to 10,485 feet. Oil flow in 20 minutes totaled four barrels, and there was no water.

Ricker, who himself is a local oil man, reported that Cosden had

COSDEN SHOWS EARNINGS GAIN

Cosden Petroleum Corporation earnings were up 43 per cent for the three months period ending July 31, 1955, according to the condensed consolidated earnings statement announced by R. L. Tollett, president.

Net income transferred to earned surplus for the three months period was \$1,190,364 as compared to \$828,579 for the same period last year.

Tom Green Test Has A Showing

Stanford Oil & Gas Company No. 3-A J. Willis Johnson, wildcat six miles northeast of Christoval in South Tom Green County, found gas and oil on drillstem test in the Canyon sand.

Two-hour test from 4,735 to 4,755 feet surfaced gas in 55 minutes and recovered 230 feet of free oil, no water. Flowing pressure was 105 pounds, and shut-in pressure 1,440 pounds in unreported time.

A 90-minute test in the Turkey Creek formation from 4,643 to 4,663 feet surfaced gas in seven minutes and recovered 30 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 60 feet of gas-cut mud.

A two-hour test in the Palo Pinto from 4,504 to 4,520 feet recovered 660 feet of gas and 15 feet of gas-cut mud.

Location is 3/4-mile southwest of the two-well Christoval field, which produces from the Turkey Creek, 660 feet from southeast and northeast lines of A. B. Neill survey No.

Garza Completion Shows 28 Barrels

Fred W. Shield, San Antonio, No. 1 Bianche Young, one-mile north extension to the Northwest Justiceburg (Glorieta) field of Southeast Garza County, has been completed.

The well pumped 28 barrels of 26-gravity oil and 100 barrels of water on 24-hour potential.

Production was through perforations at 2,512-2,600 feet after 500 gallons of mud acid and 20,000 gallons of sand oil. Location is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 131, block 5, H&G survey, A-88.

Test Below 6,686

Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1-D Proctor, venture in the Spraberry Trend area of Reagan County, as drilling below 6,586 feet in shale over the weekend.

Sharon Ridge 1700 Test Gets Pumping Unit

Preparations were being made this weekend to install a pumping unit at Large Drilling Company's No. 1 Jackson, venture in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field of Mitchell County.

The project, which is being drilled by Big Spring's C. D. Turner Drilling Company, has total depth of 1,690 feet. Pay zone has been treated with 10,000 gallons of fractured fluid.

Location of the No. 1 Jackson is about 4 1/2 miles southeast of Ira. The drillsite is 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines, 82-97-H&TC survey.

Large No. 2 Jackson, which is 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of same section, is making hole below 1,400 feet. It, too, is being drilled by Turner.

Albaugh's No. 2 Whittington, west offset to Mitchell County's Albaugh (Fusselman) field, was drilling below 1,880 feet Saturday after drilling out from the 9 1/2 inch casing. The casing had been set at 1,830 feet.

The No. 2 Whittington is about 12 miles south of Iatan and has site of 390 feet from east and 1,650 feet from north lines, 11-17-SPRR survey. Duncan Drilling Company and Cosden Petroleum have interest in the project.

Another Mitchell wildcat, Texas Crude-Fryer and Hanson No. 1-20 Trizer, is digging at 3,150 feet in shale.

The No. 1-20 Pitzer, located four miles northeast of Lorraine, is slated for depth of 7,200 feet and a test of the Mississippian. Site is C SW SW, 20-24-T&P survey.

May Make More Offshore Leases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department is getting ready for possible extension of oil and gas leasing of submerged offshore lands to the California and West Florida areas.

However, interior officials said today there are no immediate plans for any further lease sale now that more than 250 million dollars has been realized within 10 months for lands off Texas and Louisiana.

They explained that in view of commitment of a quarter of a billion dollars by the oil industry to offshore leases, plus the investment the companies must make in drilling and development, it was felt advisable to hold off further offerings until there is active interest in more.

Four Counties Get Wildcat Ventures

Wildcats were located this weekend in Kent, Reagan, Tom Green and Garza counties.

The new Kent County try will be Bright and Schiff No. 1 Davis, 1,980 feet from north and west lines, 59-G-W&NW survey, about four miles northwest of the Spres (Strawn) field and 11 miles southwest of Clairmont. It will go to 7,600 feet for a test of the Mississippian.

Texas Oil and Gas Company of Houston No. 1-E University will be the Reagan wildcat. Site is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines, 9-49-University survey. It will go down to 2,800 feet for a test of the Permian lime. Location is 5 1/2 miles south of Big Lake.

In Tom Green County, Gilcrest No. 1 J. W. Johnson is to be the explorer. It is 660 feet from south and east lines, 27-25-H&TC survey. Projected depth is 5,900 feet, for a test of the Pennsylvanian lime. Location is 10 1/2 miles northeast of Christoval.

W. M. and A. P. Fuller No. 1 Guy Price, about 13 miles north of Post in Northwest Garza County, will drill to 4,100 feet for a test of the Permian lime, starting at once. Site is 330 feet from south and west lines, northwest quarter, 1116-TTRR survey, abstract 1,011.

Friday wildcats were spotted in Ector, Andrews, Scurry and Reeves counties.

McRae Oil No. 1 Paul Moss is the new Ector venture. Site is 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines, 40-44-2s, T&P survey, on a 160 acre lease. It is two miles northeast of Penwell, and it is slated for depth of 4,500 feet.

White Eagle No. 1 Argo Oil, C SE SE, 14-A41-psl survey, is to be the Andrews explorer, 14 miles southwest of the Andrews community. It will go down to 10,000 feet for a test of the Ellenburger.

The Texas Company No. 1 Bush State, 1,650 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 17-50-psl, will be the Reeves County try, 12 miles northwest of Toyah. It will go down by rotary to 3,800 feet.

Revolv Royalty No. 1 C. E. Eastman, 330 feet from south and west lines, 300-97-H&TC survey, will be the Scurry prospector, 12 miles northwest of Snyder. Depth will be 3,000 feet, and operations will be by rotary.

Water Wells Lead To Oil Producer

HOBERT, Okla. (AP)—A student at Rice institute is working his way through college discovering oil fields.

He is Dan Hardegree, who drilled water wells until he got enough money to drill the No. 1 Lauffer in Kiowa County of southwestern Oklahoma with an old cable log rig.

After fracturing treatment the well began flowing 30 barrels of oil daily from 547 feet, a new producing depth.

The wildcat is 2 1/2 miles south of the North Gotebo pool, which produces from deeper formations.

Mexico Wants To Sell Gas To U. S.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government oil industry asked the National Economy Ministry yesterday for permission to sell natural gas to the United States.

The proposed contract covers the sale of from 100 to 200 million cubic feet of gas, giving Mexico about \$180,000 per day. The gas would be sold to the Texas Transmission Co. and would come from the gas fields on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. The contract is for 20 years.

The contract was negotiated by Pemex, the government oil corporation. However, the Economy Ministry must promise to give export permits for the gas before the contract can go into effect.


TEXAS AND NATIONAL Insurance Stocks Bought & Sold

Kay & Company
STOCK BROKER DEALERS
2214 SO. MAIN HOUSTON, TEXAS
JA 4-8721 JA 9-3274

B-A-R-G-A-I-N QUONSETS Used
Makes Excellent Farm Storage
Granaries • Warehouses
Priced Less Ends
20' x 12' x 12' \$374.00
20' x 14' x 12' \$396.00
20' x 16' x 12' \$428.00
Longer Lengths If Needed
ALL 10 FEET HIGH
LEAD AND NAILS BOLTS
AND SCREWS FURNISHED
Ends: Steel frame corrugated iron covered, \$35.00
QUICKLY AND EASILY ERECTED
SHIPPED KNOCKED DOWN
CAN LOAD ON 3 1/2-TON TRUCK
H. L. HARVEY
Phone Market-7643
207 N.E. 21st St., Fort Worth, Texas

PETE BANKS

MEET THE 'seniors'
OF THE COSDEN FAMILY ...



This is the 10th in a new series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the long and valued services of those employees who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the Company.

Pete Banks is another of the Cosden veterans who, in the course of more than 15 years of service with the company, has advanced through several job classifications.

Banks joined Cosden March 20, 1940, as a yardman. Later he became a gauger, later a fireman, then boardman, then was stepped up to No. 1 operator, the post he now holds.

He was born in Wood County, but came out to West Texas in his young days, attended elementary schools at Lorraine, and finished high school in Big Spring. He was associated with Western Food Products Co. and Del Norte Butter & Egg Co. before he took up the Cosden job.

His service with the company was interrupted by World War II, during which he served three years and three months with the SeaBees as a shipfitter 2nd class. He saw duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific, was in the invasion of Iwo Jima as a climax.

Banks owns his home in Sand Springs, and lives with his wife and two daughters there. Mrs. Banks is the former Myrtle Hardwick, to whom he was married in 1942, and the daughters are Judy and Donna.

Banks is secretary and treasurer of the Church of Christ at Sand Springs, is president of the board of trustees of the Midway school. These duties keep him busy, but he tries to get in considerable time fishing, and tests the lakes at Colorado City and Abilene when he can. He's a follower of sports, particularly likes football and baseball.

WEST TEXAS OIL DIRECTORY

Southwest Tool & Machine Co.
901 E. 2nd Big Spring
Oil Field and Industrial Manufacture and Repair
Drill Collar Service
24 HOUR SERVICE

O. H. McALISTER
OIL FIELD TRUCKING
Specializing in Handling Heavy Machinery
Big Spring, Texas Dial 4-5591

W. D. CALDWELL—Dirt Contractor
Buildouts—Maintainers—Shovels—Scrapers
Air Compressor—Drag Lines
DIAL 4-6082


WILSON BROTHERS
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Specializing in Oil Field Construction
710 E. 15th Dial 4-7312 or 3-2528

DIAMOND CORING, INC.
Contract Coring
834 W. 3rd — Phone 2-2742
Abilene, Texas
Big Spring, Texas
Boo Denney Representative Ph. 4-7344 or Mobile Ph. WJ5-7632

don't worry
have dependable insurance protection

H. B. REAGAN
INSURANCE AGENCY
207 W. 4th Dial 4-7251

COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION
PRODUCERS • REFINERS • MARKETERS



SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
"Same Price To Everyone"

- '54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. It has the open air spirit of a convertible. Leather interior, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power window lifts. Like new inside and out ... **\$2385**
- '54 PONTIAC Sedan. It's positively like new. Factory air conditioned. Five brand new tubeless white ... **\$2185**
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop. A sparkling finish, beautiful leather trimmed interior. A nicer one you'll not find. Premium white-wall tires. **\$1385**
- '53 FORD Station Wagon. Reflects perfect care. Only 15,000 actual miles. Locally owned. Overdrive and premium tires. **\$1485**
- '52 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Beautiful two-tone paint. Leather trimmed interior. Not a blemish inside or out **\$1185**
- '53 MERCURY Hardtop. Locally owned and driven. It's positively beautiful ... **\$1585**
- '53 BUICK Super Riviera sedan. Step aboard a truly immaculate car. It's a snappy driving car that you'll like. **\$1485**
- '52 BUICK Sedan. A striking jet black finish. It's like new throughout. A truly great buy. **\$1185**
- '52 FORD Customline Sedan. One of those kind you'll like. High performance overdrive **\$885**
- '53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. It's really nice ... **\$885**
- '50 MERCURY Sport sedan. Take a look. You'll like this one. **\$585**
- '49 MERCURY station wagon. One of those good solid ones. An absolute one owner car. It's nice ... **\$685**

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Rannels Dial 4-5754

ALWAYS THE BEST BUYS

- '51 OLDSMOBILE Super 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, and seat covers. Standard transmission. One owner. 32,000 actual miles.
- '51 FORD Custom 2-door. Really clean one owner car. See and drive this one for sure.
- '50 CHEVROLET. 2-door. Nice and clean.
- '53 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. Hydramatic. One owner. Low mileage. Heater.
- '50 GMC pickup. Four speed transmission.

Some older models to choose from. Be sure to shop our lot before you buy. Easy terms to suit your need.

Shroyer Motor Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial 4-4625

Finance Your Next Car With Us We Can Save You Money

Tate-Bristow-Parts
Insurance And Loans 508 Main Dial 4-5504

AIN'T IT HOT! NO!

NOT WITH ONE OF THESE AIR-CONDITIONED CARS. OUR PRICES ARE FAIR - OUR CARS ARE THE BEST. OUR TERMS WILL FIT YOUR BUDGET.

- 1954 CADILLAC 62. 4-door sedan. Fully equipped with power steering and air-conditioning. A local one-owner that looks and drives like a new car. Save the difference.
- 1954 MERCURY Monterey. 4-door sedan. Very low mileage. Fully equipped with power brakes and air-conditioner. Extra clean inside and out. A local one-owner. A bargain buy.
- 1953 CADILLAC Fleetwood. 4-door sedan. Pretty blue. One-owner with only 35,000 actual miles. Fully equipped. Power steering. Air-conditioned. You must drive this one.
- 1953 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. You have to look and drive this beautiful car. Fully equipped with air-conditioner.
- 1953 CADILLAC 60 Series Fleetwood. Beautiful green 4-door sedan. Factory-installed air-conditioner with power steering. A local one-owner car.
- 1951 CADILLAC 62. 4-door sedan. Only 40,000 actual miles. An extra clean car inside and out. Fully equipped with air-conditioner. This Cadillac drives and handles better than most new low priced cars.
- 1951 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan. 4-door sedan. A locally-owned car that has been well cared for. Pretty light gray. Fully equipped with air-conditioner.

"TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET"
Buy Your Used Cars At The **RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS**
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
501 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL 4-5353

AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR

1951 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe. 4-door sedan. Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Dark blue finish.

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor Club coupe. Radio and heater. Maroon finish. Excellent condition.

1955 PONTIAC 870. 4-door sedan. Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Two-tone. White tires. 6,000 actual miles.

1952 PONTIAC Catalina. Hydramatic. Radio and heater. White tires. Two-tone green finish.

1951 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Dark green finish.

1952 DODGE 4-door. Green finish. New tires. Priced to sell.

1950 PONTIAC Streamliner 4-door sedan. All leather trim. Radio and heater.

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

PREMIUM USED CARS

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8. 4-door. Radio and Heater. Automatic transmission. Worth the money.

New 1955 Plymouth Suburban. Radio and Heater. Overdrive.

CLARK MOTOR COMPANY
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
1107 E. 3rd Dial 4-6232

See **Marvin Wood Pontiac**
504 East 3rd Dial 4-5535

1950 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR sedan. Needs some repair. \$125 cash as is. Call Jake Robertson, 4-9720.

FOR SALE: At bargain; 1955 Ford Ranch Wagon or 1953 Wash Station Wagon. Phone 4-2075.

FOR SALE or trade, equity in 1955 Plymouth. Phone 3-2870 or see 1600 Lancaster, near.

1953 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC. Air-conditioned, power steering. G.O.D. condition. \$2295. Phone 4-7112 or 3-2426.

1954 FORD CUSTOMLINE. Will trade for older car. Take no payments or 36 month. 101 Oak.

Herald Want Ads Get Results!

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- YOUR BEST BUY IN BIG SPRING INSPECT THEM
- '51 BUICK Deluxe 4-door. Radio and heater. White walls. Two-tone green **\$835**
 - '48 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan. Radio and heater **\$215**
 - '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new white wall tires, tinted glass, signal lights, dark green color. **\$1065**
 - '51 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina. Loaded **\$935**
 - '49 PONTIAC Silver Streak 8. Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Two-tone green **\$465**
 - '51 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Two-tone grey-green. **\$685**
 - '51 STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan. V-8 motor, overdrive, radio and heater. Dark green color. **\$535**
 - '52 NASH Custom Statesman club coupe. Heater and overdrive. Dark blue color. **\$665**
 - '54 PLYMOUTH Plaza Club Sedan. Radio, heater, light green color. **\$1295**
 - '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Radio and heater **\$745**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
Big Spring, Texas
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

Refinance? Sure! with an S.I.C. Loan!!

You are protected! If you get sick or injured and are under a doctor's care - payments are paid for you! Balance paid in full in case of death or permanent disability!

Make car payments easier! Let SIC work out lighter monthly payments - give you more time!

So whatever you need money for... **SOS for SIC!**

The Southwestern Investment Company
410 E. 2nd St. BIG SPRING Phone 4-5241
Ask your dealer to finance your next car purchase through S.I.C. Inc.

BORROW	PAY ONLY!
\$380	\$19.88
\$560	\$29.30
\$860	\$44.98

WE GIVE MORE FOR USED TRAILERS TRADED IN

Our shop is equipped to rebuild any make. If it's wrecked, been burned or been here too long, it's worth more to us than newer models.

Brand New 1955 Models priced from **\$2195 up**

Financed for less than you can borrow the money from your hometown bank.

TRADE WITH US AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 East 3rd Dial 4-7632

AUTOMOBILES AUTO SERVICE
REBUILT BATTERIES \$7.50 Exchange Guaranteed 1 Year Established 1929

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-2461

MOTORCYCLES
1948 ARIEL 4 CYLINDER. \$200. 218 Mobilis or call 4-6984.

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
LODGES B1
STATED MEETING. Staked Plains Lodge No. 588 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday night, 8:00 p.m. Classes in door work each Monday night. C. B. McClellan, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

TRUCKS FOR SALE A3
1953 GMC 1/2 TON pickup. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Call 4-2421 or see at 1304 Grady.

TRAILERS A3
FOR SALE: Clean 28 ft. trailerhouse. 28'x7' Trailer Court, Box West 4th.

AUTO SERVICE A3
SAVE TIRES Have Your Wheels Checked By Experts And Bear Wheel Alignment "We Service Nash Cars"

EAKER Motor Company
"Authorized Hudson Dealer"
1509 Gregg Dial 4-6922

KNIGHTS OF Pythias
1953 Lodge No. 1340. Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Practice each Wednesday and Saturday, 7:00 p.m. R. L. Tuckman, W.M. Jake Douglas Jr., Sec.

Big Spring Chapter No. 178 N.A.M. classes in Chapter work Tuesday and Friday nights. R.M. Wheeler, R.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

HAIRCUT \$1.00. SHAVES 75c. CHIRAL. ELY BARBER SHOP. 118 Rannels.

LOST & FOUND B4
LOST: LADY'S white gold wrist watch. Downtown, Saturday, Reston Mrs. Shelby Patton, Coahoma, Hawaii.

BUSINESS SERVICES D
RICH PLAN IS EXPANDING. Get in on the ground floor. Salesmen needed who want and need to earn \$600 per month. Ray Pachall, 4-6860, Big Spring.

MUST SELL
Redwing ice cream truck with well-established route because of ill health. Reasonable price.

403 SETTLES
BUSINESS SERVICES D
HOUSE MOVING. House moved any where. T. A. Weath, 308 Harding, Box 1308. Dial 3-2811.

FOR ROTOTILLER: Dirt work. B. J. Blackbear, Box 1672, Coahoma.

PAINTING-PAPERING D11
FOR YOUR painting, papering, and texturing, call an experienced craftsman. Phone 4-4124.

RADIO-TV SERVICE D19
SERVICE Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable

WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE
207 S. Goliad Dial 4-7485

RADIO AND TV REPAIRS TOMMY MALONE
20 years Experience
406 East 22nd Phone 4-5127

WELDING D24
PORTABLE WELDING service anywhere, anytime. B. Murray Welding Service, 208 Northwest 2nd. Dial 4-3421

Electric & Acetylene Welding
Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards

BURLESON MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP
1102 W. 3rd. Dial 4-2701

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, Male E1
NEED BOYS with motor scooters. Star Telegram Paper Route. See L. D. Hayworth, 1709 Donley.

WANTED: All around furniture man. Experienced. Capable of managing store. Phone 4-5125.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Write giving name, address, family responsibilities, age, experience, and complete personal details.
Address Box 2-842 care of this paper. Personal interviews will be arranged.

HELP WANTED, Female E2
LADY to care for new baby and do cooking six weeks to two months on ranch near highway. Write Box 36, Gail, Texas.

WANTED: FOUNTAIN help. Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 1909 Gregg.

SPARE TIME CAN BE turned into dollars through service to 4700 customers. Certificate Short. Box 1338, Big Spring.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED beauty operator at 1018 Dyer Beauty Shop. Phone 4-7081.

STOP!
If your car heats. Now and used radiators. Starter and generator repair and exchange. New and used batteries. All work guaranteed.
Roy's Radiator & Battery Shop
811 W. 3rd
1508 Gregg Dial 4-6923

BUSINESS SERVICES D DENNIS THE MENACE

BLDG. SPECIALIST D2
HOUSE LEVELLED and blocked. Shady Dens remedied. Phone 4-4000.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE D4
PRECISION REPAIRING
YES, we have had 19 years experience. NO, we don't know it all. BUT, we will get you going.

PETTUS ELECTRIC
202 Benton Ph. Days 4-4189
Nights 4-5795

K and T ELECTRIC CO.
We repair all types of electric motors
400 E. 3rd Dial 4-5081

EXTERMINATORS D8
TERMITE CONTROL
Free inspection of your home. No obligations. The A-1 Termite Control Company has been doing business in Big Spring for a number of years and is a reliable company. Can give references and names of satisfied customers in Big Spring.

HAULING-DELIVERY D10
FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS Plus Know How
TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS
310 Goliad
Dial 4-8451 Nights 4-5835

PAINTING-PAPERING D11
FOR PAINTING and paper hanging. Call M. Miles, 310 Goliad. Phone 4-8451.

RADIO-TV SERVICE D19
SERVICE Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable

WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE
207 S. Goliad Dial 4-7485

RADIO AND TV REPAIRS TOMMY MALONE
20 years Experience
406 East 22nd Phone 4-5127

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Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards

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STOP!
If your car heats. Now and used radiators. Starter and generator repair and exchange. New and used batteries. All work guaranteed.

Roy's Radiator & Battery Shop
811 W. 3rd
1508 Gregg Dial 4-6923

OUR A-1 SPECIALS
We Have Five Automobiles That We Will Sell For Nothing Down And At Any Reasonable Price. Don't Miss This One-Time Bargain

- 1953 FORD 2-door, 6 cylinder **\$797**
- 1950 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio and heater. Usual accessories **\$398**
- 1954 FORD Victoria. Exceptional car **\$1597**
- 1953 OLDSMOBILE "88". Low mileage. One owner car. Perfect condition **\$1397**

Tarbox Motor Co.
"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"
500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424



"LOOK! I GOT IT ALL IN ONE BITE!"

EMPLOYMENT E1
HELP WANTED, Male
WOMEN WANTED right now. Address, mail postcards. Must have good handwriting. Box 101, Belmont, Massachusetts.

EMPLOYMENT E2
LADY to stay full time with elderly couple. Call 4-2918 or 4-6421.

WHITE LADY wanted for general sale work. Apply 2600 South Gregg.



ANNOUNCING A NEW SERVICE FOR YOU

Are your tires SLAP-HAPPY?
Does Your Car VIBRATE-SHIMMY-BOUNCE?
Then Your Tires Are SLAP-HAPPY!

Tiny high-spots on the tread of your tires cause heavy, costly damage to your car! Have them trued today!

WE CAN...
• Eliminate Tire Slap & Shimmy
• Stop Vibration Damages
• Increase Tire Life
• Reduce Driver Fatigue

get the SMOOTHEST ride in the world!

THE ONLY SERVICE OF THIS TYPE IN HOWARD COUNTY.

We are proud to announce the purchase of a new TRU-O-MATIC precision tire truing machine.

As part of our policy, we have always endeavored to give the best service on the finest equipment available in order to serve YOU better.

The purchase of our new TRU-O-MATIC is an example of that policy. Since tiny high spots and "dished" areas on the tread of your tire cause the bulk of vibration, front-end damage and driver fatigue in modern automobiles, we felt ourselves obligated to purchase this machine that literally gives you "The Smoothest Ride in the World."

The cost is nominal, only \$2.50 per tire (Passenger Cars Only)

FRED EAKER MOTOR CO.
"Your Authorized Hudson Dealer"

1508 Gregg Dial 4-6923

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Female E3
WANTED
Experienced Waitress
Miller's Pig Stand

OPPORTUNITY
We have a permanent position
Texas Employment Commission

HOWARD COUNTY
Hospital Foundation

HELP WANTED, Misc. E3
WANTED
Man or woman who wants to supplement present earnings.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E4
STOCK AND SECURITY SALESMAN

JOHNNIE CRAIG CRAWFORD HOTEL

SALESMAN WANTED: Aged 21-44
FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G2
SIGNATURE LOANS

FIRST FINANCE COMPANY
Inc. of Big Spring

WOMANS COLUMN H
BEAUTY SHOPS H2

CHILD CARE H3
WILL KEEP small children.

RE-OPENING FORESYTH day and night nursery.

MRS HUBBELL'S NURSERY
MRS SCOTT keeps children.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5
IRONING WANTED Mixed pieces.

WOMANS COLUMN H

SEWING H6
HUTTON HOLMES, dress and business
BACK TO SCHOOL SEWING

YOUR SINGER SEWING CENTER
112 E. 3rd Phone 4-5385

LATEST FALL FABRICS
Plaid Gingham

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP
207 Main

FARMERS EXCHANGE J
LIVESTOCK J3

OUTSTANDING SANTA Gertrudis
RE-REGISTERED OVERSEAS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
ROOFING AND SIDING EXPERTLY INSTALLED

MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIALS K1

PAY CASH AND SAVE
2-6x8 gum slab doors.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER

VACUUM CLEANERS KIRBY
For Demonstration

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-9 foot Kelvinator Home Freezer

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-36" Magic Chef Range Like new

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial 4-5263

HILLDALE ADDITION
125-ft. front lots for sale.

OMAR JONES
PHONE 4-8853

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125-ft. front lots for sale.

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HILLDALE ADDITION
125-ft. front lots for sale.

OMAR JONES
PHONE 4-8853

GRIN AND BEAR IT



'I avoided fixing the garage door, escaped patching the roof, neglected painting the storm windows... All in all, I had a pretty good vacation!'

MERCHANDISE K
DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3

CHERRY NED dogs, scammers, black molasses, wagmamas, abrams, and tetras.

RE-REGISTERED BOXER male pup for sale. Pick of the litter.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
ROOFING AND SIDING EXPERTLY INSTALLED

MERCHANDISE K
DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3

CHERRY NED dogs, scammers, black molasses, wagmamas, abrams, and tetras.

RE-REGISTERED BOXER male pup for sale. Pick of the litter.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
ROOFING AND SIDING EXPERTLY INSTALLED

MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIALS K1

PAY CASH AND SAVE
2-6x8 gum slab doors.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER

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LUBBOCK SNYDER

VACUUM CLEANERS KIRBY
For Demonstration

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-9 foot Kelvinator Home Freezer

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1-36" Magic Chef Range Like new

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115-117 Main Dial 4-5263

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PHONE 4-8853

HILLDALE ADDITION
125-ft. front lots for sale.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
HOT-PLATES
KD in original cartons.

2 Burner \$4.45
3 Burner 6.45

OILSTOVES
2 Burner \$5.95
3 Burner 7.95

J. B. HOLLIS
New and Used Furniture and Appliances

Gas Hotplates
1 Burner 2.95
2 Burner 3.95

P. Y. TATE
1004 W. 3rd
Down in Jones Valley

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1

NICELY FURNISHED room for rent. Shower bath. Close in.

TEX HOTEL
501 E. 3rd Dial 4-6571

LOOK! FARMERS
Cheap Bracers' Pads

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO.
817 E. 3rd Dial 4-4511

GOOD BUYS ON USED MERCHANDISE
Trailer home 2000 down.

BUY ON TIME AT WESTERN AUTO STORE
206 Main Dial 4-6241

SUMMER SPECIALS
1-9 foot Westinghouse Refrigerator.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"

PIANOS K6
PIANOS
Watch This Space

ADAIR MUSIC
Same location. Same famous Baldwin and Wurlitzer pianos.

Your Authorized Baldwin Dealer
Past Ten Years

OPAL ADAIR
1708 Gregg Phone 4-8301

ORGANS K7
ALL FIVE models of the Hammond organ.

Herald Want Ads Get Results!
115 East 2nd Dial 4-5722

STARTING TODAY
MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE ON ENTIRE STOCK OF GIFT ITEMS

Bird Baths from \$3.97 to \$7.30
Flower Pots from 10¢ to \$6.34

Cigarette Sets and Candy Dishes \$1.67
Lazy Susans from \$3.67 to \$5.30

LOTS OF FIGURINES, WALL ORNAMENTS, TOYS, AND BRASS WALL PLATES.

LOOK OUR STOCK OVER AND BUY YOUR XMAS PRESENTS NOW. THEY ARE CHEAP SAVE MONEY

STEWARTS GIFT SHOP
808 W. 3rd St.

MERCHANDISE K

SPORTING GOODS K8
14 FOOT BOAT
with trailer and 10 H.P. Mercury motor.

14 ft. Sea King boat and 12 H.P. Sea Bee motor.

CARTER'S FURNITURE
220 West 2nd Dial 4-6233

BOATS & MOTORS
New Johnson Motors Used Motors

33 Firestone 10 H.P.
53 Wizard 10 H.P.

CLARK MOTOR CO.
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6532

MISCELLANEOUS K11
100 GALLON BUTANE tank.

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1

NICELY FURNISHED room for rent. Shower bath. Close in.

TEX HOTEL
501 E. 3rd Dial 4-6571

LOOK! FARMERS
Cheap Bracers' Pads

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO.
817 E. 3rd Dial 4-4511

GOOD BUYS ON USED MERCHANDISE
Trailer home 2000 down.

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206 Main Dial 4-6241

SUMMER SPECIALS
1-9 foot Westinghouse Refrigerator.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"

PIANOS K6
PIANOS
Watch This Space

ADAIR MUSIC
Same location. Same famous Baldwin and Wurlitzer pianos.

Your Authorized Baldwin Dealer
Past Ten Years

OPAL ADAIR
1708 Gregg Phone 4-8301

ORGANS K7
ALL FIVE models of the Hammond organ.

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115 East 2nd Dial 4-5722

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MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE ON ENTIRE STOCK OF GIFT ITEMS

Bird Baths from \$3.97 to \$7.30
Flower Pots from 10¢ to \$6.34

Cigarette Sets and Candy Dishes \$1.67
Lazy Susans from \$3.67 to \$5.30

LOTS OF FIGURINES, WALL ORNAMENTS, TOYS, AND BRASS WALL PLATES.

LOOK OUR STOCK OVER AND BUY YOUR XMAS PRESENTS NOW. THEY ARE CHEAP SAVE MONEY

STEWARTS GIFT SHOP
808 W. 3rd St.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APPTS. L3
3 ROOM and bath furnished apartment for couple only.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath.

VACANT APARTMENTS. Air-conditioned. 2 W. 1st St.

3 LARGELY FURNISHED apartment. 33 months on the bill paid.

MODERN, FURNISHED, air-conditioned, efficiency apartment.

APARTMENT. 2 rooms and bath, completely furnished.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment. 1 room and bath.

3 ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Couple only.

3 ROOM NICELY furnished apartment and bath.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Air-conditioned.

FRESH, CLEAN, well-furnished modern apartment.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM duplex apartment. Couple only.

LARGE CLEAN 3 and 3 room, nicely furnished.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room and bath duplex.

4 ROOM NICELY furnished apartment. Couple only.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Couple only.

VACANT APARTMENT 104 West 10th. Call Mrs. Maxine.

NEW MODERN furnished duplex. 850 Bill paid.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 2111 1/2 Main. Air-conditioned.

NICELY FURNISHED 4 room and bath, air-conditioned.

FURNISHED apartment. Couple only. Bill paid.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Couple only.

CLOSE IN, newly decorated 3 large rooms, bath.

WILL SHARE 3 bedroom home with congenial lady.

LARGE 2 ROOM and bath furnished apartment.

FOR RENT Efficiency apartment. Refrigerator. Air-conditioned.

GARAGE APARTMENT. furnished. 1207 1/2 Wood Street.

2 ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Air-conditioned.

UNFURNISHED APPTS. L4
UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APPTS. L4
3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. Close to school.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Air-conditioned.

LARGE 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Apply 1218 Main.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. 2 closets. Near schools.

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex. Air-conditioned.

2 ROOM and bath furnished house. Water and gas paid.

RECONDITIONED HOUSE. Air-conditioned. 438 Vaughn.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. Apply 205 Crockett.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM house. Walk-in closets. Lawn and shrubs.

BACHELOR COTTAGE. Furnished. Newly decorated.

ONE 4 ROOM unfurnished house with utilities furnished.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bill paid.

VACANT APARTMENT 104 West 10th. Call Mrs. Maxine.

NEW MODERN furnished duplex. 850 Bill paid.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 2111 1/2 Main. Air-conditioned.

NICELY FURNISHED 4 room and bath, air-conditioned.

FURNISHED apartment. Couple only. Bill paid.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Couple only.

CLOSE IN, newly decorated 3 large rooms, bath.

WILL SHARE 3 bedroom home with congenial lady.

LARGE 2 ROOM and bath furnished apartment.

FOR RENT Efficiency apartment. Refrigerator. Air-conditioned.

GARAGE APARTMENT. furnished. 1207 1/2 Wood Street.

2 ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Air-conditioned.

UNFURNISHED APPTS. L4
UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment.

RENTALS L
UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

NICE LARGE 4 room furnished house. Close in.

HOUSE. 3 ROOMS and bath. Furnished or unfurnished.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

SLAUGHTER'S
Extra pretty 2 bedroom house.

Nova Dean Rhoads
"Home of Better Living"

GEORGE O'BRIEN
Office: 4-8266 Res: 4-6112

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, Aug. 21, 1959

148 NEW G.I. AND F.H.A. BRICK HOMES COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
1000 to 1335 Sq. Ft. Floor Space
Plus Attached Garage, Curbs, Gutters, and Paved Streets.
\$10,000 to \$13,750

Television Directory
WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET
AIRLINE BY MONTGOMERY WARD
Most complete stock of television sets in West Texas.

RCA Victor Crosley TV
Antennas and Towers Complete Installation
Zenith TV And Radio
Antenna, Towers, Accessories and Complete Installation

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
 1 room store, 2 baths, to be moved, 4th and Johnson, \$3500. \$1000 down. Terms on balance.
 Nice home on Johnson. Garage apartment in East.
 2 corner lots, College Heights Addition. Good building sites, \$3500.
 Have buyers for P. H. A. or O. I. houses

A. L. FORTSON
REAL ESTATE
 1106 Sycamore Phone 4-5453

H. H. SQUIRES
 404 Douglas Ph. 4-2423
 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom on same lot, furnished, \$10,000. \$4,000 down. Nearly new. Allright.
 10x10 building on 7x10 lot \$2200.
 10x10 1/2 room house on pavement, \$4500.
 2 bedroom on East 18th, \$9750.
 2 bedroom East 18th, \$9750.
 75 ft. front on South Gregg.
 2 bedroom, 2 baths, East 17th, \$14,000.

FOR SALE
 2 bedroom home in Coahoma, Price \$3200. Terms.
 2 Room home, 1107 N. Collins, \$1,000 cash, balance like rent.
 2 bedroom home, Wall to wall carpet. Located in Washington Place. Very nice.

A. M. SULLIVAN
 Off. 4-8532 Res. 4-2475 or 4-6543
 1407 Gregg

SLAUGHTER'S
 Dial 4-2662
 Nice new 3 bedroom near College. Extra large closets \$1200 down. \$61 monthly. Possession 30th.

HOUSES NEEDED
 3 rooms and bath North. \$1200 down. Total \$1,750.
 2 rooms and bath Only \$2,000.



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Of Distinction
 All sizes and prices.
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 Res. 4-6543 4-2475

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 Used portable typewriters from \$40 to \$55.
 12 in. Motorola TV. \$50
 Nice sets \$10.95
 Complete stock parts for all electric razors.
 All filter and ring adapters for standard cameras.
 1/2 Price
 Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, and reloading tools.
JIM'S PAWN SHOP
 At Your Earliest Convenience
 106 Main Street

GI
THREE BEDROOM
EAST 6TH STREET
 ● Brick trim
 ● Hardwood floors
 ● Colored Youngstown kitchen
 ● Double sink
 ● Colored tile bath
 ● Combination tub-shower
 ● Venetian blinds
 ● 2-Way wall heater
 ● Mahogany doors
 ● Choice of interior color
 ● 52x165 lot
 ● Built-up roof
 ● Quiet neighborhood
DOWN PAYMENT
\$198
 25 YEARS TO PAY
HOLBERT CONSTRUCTION
 Sales By
C. S. BERRYHILL
 706 Birdwell Dial 4-2704

100 NEW 3-BEDROOM
BRICK or AUSTIN STONE HOMES
GI & FHA FINANCING
OUTSTANDING FEATURES
 ● Walking distance to schools
 ● No heavy traffic
 ● No unsightly commercial areas
 ● Beautiful South Mountain scene
 ● Quiet neighborhood
 ● Price includes all streets to be paved
 ● No flood waters
 ● 60' to 75' frontage lots
 ● 1 and 1 1/2 baths
 ● Central and forced heat, thermostat controlled
 ● Formica drain
 ● Mahogany doors
 ● Double sink with vegetable spray
 ● Birch cabinets
 ● Ducts for air-conditioning
 ● Plumbed for washer
 ● Over 1,000 square feet (exclusive of carport and storage)
 ● Tile bath with Queen Mary shower
 ● 10-year glass-lined water heater
 ● Low insurance
ALL THIS FOR APPROXIMATELY \$10,500
MONTICELLO
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
BOB FLOWERS, Sales
 Field Office—1401 Birdwell Lane
 on Building Site.
DAY PHONES — 4-5206 Or 4-5332
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REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
McDonald, Robinson
McCleskey
 709 Main
 4-8001 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227
 New, Oil, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, brickwell lawn. Ideal location.
 4 and 5 Room duplex with garage apartment. Choice location. Small down payment. Partly furnished.
 Beautiful 3 bedroom home, Parkhill.
 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath. Good buy. Beautiful brick. Carpeted, draped, furnished or unfurnished. Washington Place.
 3 Bedroom on Washington Boulevard.
 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Parkhill.
 New 3 room brick home, south part of town.
 10x12 1/2 ft. lot, southeast corner.
 300 foot lot on West Highway 86.

EASY TO BUY
 Good 5 room house in one of the best residential sections for \$3500 with \$1000 down payment to the right party. Balance in easy monthly payments.
 Also, good 4 room and bath well located. \$5500 with \$1000 down payment. Balance, \$75 month.

J. B. PICKLE
 Off. 4-7381 Res. 4-3063

FOR SALE / TO BE MOVED OR DEMOLISHED
 The former L. S. McDowell home at 710 Scurry. Roomy house, solid materials. Must be cleared off lot. Will consider reasonable offers.
 Contact
R. W. Whipkey
 At The Herald

FOR SALE: By owner, house and lot at 804 1/2th Place.
EQUITY IN 3 bedroom home, 428 Westway Road, with complete late model automobile as part payment. Phone 4-7101.

MARIE ROWLAND
 Closed on Sundays
 805 Ayford
 Dial 3-2073
 Luxurious 3 bedroom home. Separate dining room. Wall to wall carpeted, drapes. Garage, tile floor, corner lot. Choice location. Call Marie.
 New brick 3 bedrooms, den, separate dining room. Wool carpeted throughout. Choice location. \$12,500.
 New 4 rooms, bath. \$2850 lot \$1,200 down. \$65 month. In Coahoma.
 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, formica kitchen, 18x28 living room, carpeted. Garage. \$18,000.
 5 lovely rooms, Youngstown kitchen, 4 foot used fence, 3 1/2 acre lot. Ideal location. \$9,500. \$1500 down. Immediate possession.

2 ROOM HOUSE and 3 lots. Choice location. Near schools and shopping center on paved street. \$12,500. Call 4-4202.

FOR SALE
 Stucco triplex apartment. Well furnished. Rents \$200 month. Well located. Will consider first list note. Down payment. Terms.
 Dial 4-4775

REDECORATED, 2 BEDROOM. Corner lot, paved street, grass and trees. Furnished home on rear rents for \$65 month. All new reduced for quick sale. H. M. Rainbolt, Wagon Wheel. Phone 4-5893.

SLAUGHTER'S
 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
 Beautiful 3 bedroom brick on corner. Other 3 bedroom houses.
 Very pretty duplex, 4 rooms and 2 baths. \$8000.
 New and pretty 3 bedroom house. East front corner. Real buy. \$6000.
 Nearly new 3 bedroom house. Large rooms, nice closets. Only \$1,000 down. \$54 month Total \$7,000.

FOR SALE
 Nice 3 bedroom home, attached garage. 1 1/2 Acres. 1 1/2 mile from town. \$2500 Reasonable down payment. Payments less than rent at 3 per cent interest. Located in Lockhart Addition.
 2 bedroom home. Furnished. 408 Mesquite, 1/2 acre. Price \$3200. \$500 cash, balance like rent.
A. M. SULLIVAN
 Off. 4-8532 Res. 4-2475 or 4-6543
 1407 Gregg

BY OWNER—3 room house with garage, furnished, corner lot. Inced. Nice location to all schools. East 17th. \$1200. \$300 down. Phone 4-2963.

GI LOAN—3 bedroom home near Veteran Hospital. Paving, grass, and trees. Bar-B-Q pit and garage. See Sublet. P. M. or after 5, weekdays. 413 Westover Road.

10 ROOM ROOMING house on corner lot for sale by owner. Within one block of town. Excellent business lot. Call at 411 Rannels or phone 4-7868.

LOTS AND ACREAGE. Some highway property. Commercial and convenient. Estate's attorney, phone 4-6044.

THREE LOTS for sale, special price of \$1800 if sold together. Wright Addition, Block 12, Lots 10, 11, and 12. 1/2 lot in Kiddie Row. Contact Mrs. Johnnie Roberts, P. O. Box 85, Andrews, Texas. Phone 209.

LOTS AND ACREAGE. Some highway property. Commercial and convenient. Estate's attorney, phone 4-6044.

SEVERAL 3 ACRE tracts, 3 miles out Snyder Highway. Waterline crosses tracts. Good location. Albert Davis, phone 4-5308.

CORVELL COUNTY
LAND FOR SALE
 On paved highway I have well-improved 200 acre place with 175 farm all terraced and fenced with net wire. Improvements are good. Price is \$100 an acre.
 500 acre river ranch fenced with netting. 80 per cent open. 100 in farm. Well watered. Price, \$46 an acre.
 505 acres well-improved, rock home. Net fences, open country on all but 28 acres. \$6 farm land. Price is \$55 an acre.
 Other nice farms and ranches for sale.
 For more detailed description
 Write O. K. BROWN,
REAL ESTATE
 P.O. Box 268, Gatesville, Texas
REAL ESTATE WANTED M7
 WANT TO buy, 2 bedroom home from owner. Around \$7000. \$1000-\$1500 down. Good location. Call 4-2770 between 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

HALF INSURED?
 Would a fire cheat you out of half of your property? It would indeed if you have only half-insured it. The best way to make sure that you have enough Fire Insurance is to ask a competent insurance agency to check your needs.
FREDER
 304 Scurry Dial 4-8266

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New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casting Bonded Public Weigher
White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
 1807 West 3rd
 Dial 4-8571

HOME FOR SALE
 427 Hillside Drive
 Phone 4-8513
\$12,500
 Lot 128 by 177 feet
 1075 sq. ft. in Living Area
 704 sq. ft. in Double
 Garage and 2 service rooms.
 Carpets and Vinyl Floor Coverings.
 Steel Kitchen Cabinets.
 Outside Walls 10-in. Masonry.
 7 Fruit Trees.
 Can Be Seen Wednesday or After.

FOR SALE
 2 ROOM HOUSE to move, Double lot, glassed-in water heater, Call 4-9788 or 4-2117.

FOR SALE
 By owner, house and lot at 804 1/2th Place.

FOR SALE
 2 ROOM HOUSE and 3 lots. Choice location. Near schools and shopping center on paved street. \$12,500. Call 4-4202.

LIFELIKE COLOR PICTURES
 Photographed in Ektachrome in your home or business
 by KEITH McMILLIN at 4-6350
5x7 and 8x10 PRINTS MOUNTED IN FOLDERS
 Reasonably priced
 Phone 4-6350 for appointment or information

Jess Talkin
 by Jess Blair

The rains that splattered much of Howard County this week came just in time for some cotton fields. During the last two weeks cotton prospects have dimmed by several thousand bales as dry weather and hot days started wilting the plants. Yesterday's rain will help for several days, most farmers said.

The heaviest rains fell on the Wilkinson Ranch where over three inches were recorded. From there to the northeast gauges registered around half an inch. Also heavy showers fell around Ackerly and in the northwest part of Howard County.

G. W. Webb, who farms northwest of Big Spring, says next year he intends to plant cotton by leaving out every third row. This year he has the field planted in a solid block.

"I'll probably lose money by it, too," he said. "A few days ago I counted 28 small holes and squares on the ground under one stalk. When the moisture disappeared, the plants started throwing off."

Webb said he had had some good rains, but never enough to store up any bottom moisture. A neighbor of his planted cotton in strips of four rows, and the outside rows are much bigger and have not lost any of the fruit Webb said.

This striping with blank rows is followed almost altogether in an area west of Ackerly. Usually it pays off, according to C. J. King, who farms in that neighborhood. He said they had more dry years than wet ones, and during dry, hot summers the strips always made more cotton.

A preview of an entirely new grain sorghum for West Texas can be seen at the Big Spring field station, where 62 different strains of hybrid grain sorghums are being grown. There are so many that even Fred A. Keating, field superintendent, doesn't know what they all are. The work is under the supervision of agronomists at the Lubbock and Chillicothe stations. The local station does the planting and cultivation, but scientists from the other stations come down to do the pollination.

Most of the plants are heading out now. There are some tall plants and some short ones. Some have round heads and others are long and slender, and some of the longer growing varieties have not even headed out yet.

Keating says growing hybrids is a complicated process. When seed are available to farmers, it will be a little simpler, but they will still have to cross pollinate the plants. Seed will also be somewhat higher.

Yet it will be worth it, he said, because hybrids will out produce the common varieties by as much as 30 to 40 per cent. Just as hybrid corn revolutionized the corn industry, the hybrid grain sorghums will have the same effect in Texas.

The local experiment station is also trying out many kinds of plants besides the hybrids. Keating has a new combine variety that is heading out while less than knee high.

They are also testing a Tunis grass, Shalun grass and a new seeded sudan which grains out soon what like maize. Not much publicity is given to these new plants until the scientists are sure they will thrive. For that reason, no seed is ever available during the early testing stages.

The district contest for the Farm Bureau queen will be staged at the Howard County Junior College on Sept. 6, according to county Farm Bureau president Ralph White.

Miss Marie Petty, who was selected Howard County Queen, will enter the contest against the county queens from several West Texas counties. White said he did not know if all counties in the district held a beauty contest, but he was sure that representatives would be here from Dawson, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Tom Green counties. He said there might be entries also from some other counties.

Last year's district winner was a girl from Tom Green County.

The district queen will be eligible to enter the state beauty contest later in the year.

The Howard County ABC is almost through measuring cotton acreage. They have about 20 more farms to survey, but most of them are in areas south and west of Big Spring where cotton is underplanted.

Gabe Hammack, county manager said that all farmers who have cotton to plow up should come to the ABC office in the courthouse and pay their fee. This amounts to \$2 per farm, plus another dollar for each extra plot to be plowed up.

Prospects for a bumper grain sorghum crop don't look as bright as they did a few weeks ago, says Ray Winans, local grain dealer. He said most farmers reported their crops beginning to wilt and that many fields needed rain 10 days ago to make a big yield.

Winans says storage space may be a problem this fall, but he doesn't think local growers need worry much. If local elevators can't handle all the grain, additional storage can be found at Fort Worth.

The new blight resistant cotton being tried in Martin County is doing just what the scientists hoped it would do—keep off the angular leaf spot. Thus far, only about one per cent of the plants have the leaf spot. And most of this, says Gerald Hanson, Martin County Agent, is on the outside rows next to the regular 1517C variety.

There are two kinds of the new cotton, called A and B, and Hanson says there will be plenty of planting seed from the A variety next year. The angular leaf spot has reduced yields in nearly all the irrigated sections of West Texas. The Martin County trials are under the supervision of the Extension Service, and have been inspected by Dr. L. M. Black of New Mexico A&M.

In 1955, more than ever

BUSINESS IS RELYING ON NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING TO KEEP SALES CLIMBING

In 1955's first half, newspaper advertising has made its biggest contribution on record to the continued growth of American business.

So did classified advertising—mainstay of real estate, used cars and many another business.

Manufacturers and retailers alike are profiting from the salespower of newspapers—the salespower that stems from the fact that newspapers are the shopping medium—where consumers look eagerly for advertising—and from the fact that nowhere else can manufacturers' ads and retailers' ads work together so effectively to increase the productivity of both.

Manufacturers' advertising set a new record.

So did retailers' advertising—including the department stores, chain stores and all the rest.

IF YOU ARE ● a manufacturer ● a retailer ● a distributor ● a merchandise broker ● a manufacturer's salesman

...ASK YOURSELF: Is newspaper advertising being called on to do all it can to keep my sales going up?

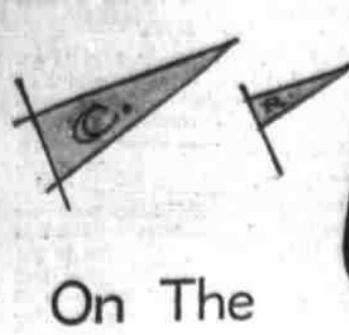
HERE'S THE RECORD*
 1955 VS. 1954

	June	1st Six Months
National advertisers	Up 15.9%	Up 9.5%
Retail advertisers	Up 8.9%	Up 6.8%
Classified advertisers	Up 17.8%	Up 14.4%
All advertisers combined	Up 12.5%	Up 9.2%

In each category—Biggest June on record—Biggest six months on record

*SOURCE: Media Records 52-City Index. Available data from 291 smaller newspapers reporting to the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, indicate substantial gains in these newspapers, too—e.g., national advertising in these 291 smaller newspapers was up 13.8% for June; up 4.8% for the first half—vs. 1954.

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by THE HERALD



On The Campus

New Back To School Clothes

MENS WEAR OF CHARACTER

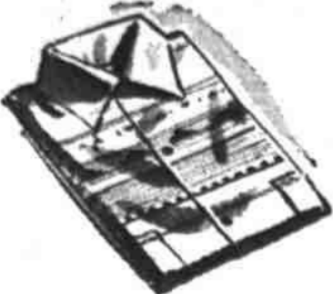


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SLACKS

By Champion New Gabardines Grey—Tan—Charcoal 18.50 New Lightweight Flannel In Browns, Greys



ARROW - JAYSON LANCER THOMAS

A Host of New Ideas In Interesting Shirts 4.95 Up



CROSBY SQUARE SHOES

This Cut Is Not a Good Idea of Our Stock — Best to See

From 12.95



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Plain Gabardine Waffle Weave Tweed 16.95 to 19.50



NECKWEAR

From Famous Makers To See Is To Appreciate **\$1.50 to \$15**



ESQUIRE STRETCH SOX

New Colors **\$1.00 to \$1.50** Long ones, too



BELTS BY EXPANSO

Alligator Fine Calf They Give When You Breathe **2.00 to 10.50**

BOOKS • MUSIC • ART • DRAMA CRITIQUE

"THE LEFT HAND OF GOD"

By William E. Barrett
I was attracted to this book primarily because Hollywood has made a film of it. It was an oversight that I feel somewhat badly about, because the book is very interesting and raises some questions on theology that should, perhaps, be answered. Unfortunately, the author only sets the stage by asking the questions. He makes no attempt to answer them.

Jim Carmody is a flyer who has lost his religion and taken up an abode with Chinese bandits in the deepest interior of their country. Embittered with the world, he lives in the midst of just about every immorality known to man. Mieh Yang, the warlord who keeps Carmody under wraps, does so because he feels Carmody to be the most available whom he can meet as an equal, intellectually. Carmody is little more than a pet dog who gambles, engages in chess, and argues philosophical questions with his master.

Carmody apparently senses this and takes the first opportunity to escape. This opportunity turns out to be a Catholic priest, who is traveling to a missionary life in a school-church-hospital station. The priest is killed by bandits and his body is brought to the monastery where Carmody sees him. At the hint of a Buddhist priest, Carmody assumes the identity of the priest, robes and all, and continues on the journey.

Carmody only intends to use the identity until he can get away from his semi-captors. But when he arrives at the mission, he finds three Americans amidst a horde of Chinese eagerly awaiting the arrival of their new priest, who they assume is Carmody. They accept him for what his robes designate and he is forced to become a priest.

Carmody's inner feelings are convincingly described and he is overwhelmed that a heretic like himself should be placed in such a position. A love affair between himself and Anne Scott, a nurse, is prevented because of his assumed identity. This makes his problem even more trying. The doctor at the hospital, David Sigman, makes the situation harder by forcing Carmody to defend beliefs that he had not realized he held.

Thus, Carmody is first a non-believer acting as a priest; second, he is in love with a woman but cannot tell her because of his position; and third, he is constantly arguing in favor of something he had not before believed. The author has a pretty difficult time of it bringing all these matters to a conclusion, within the realm of probability, and, at the same time, keeping clear of theological irregularities. As he never quite concludes the story by saying what was done to Carmody for the impersonation, the story loses some of its poignancy.

Regardless of where Carmody may stand in the eyes of God and

his fellow man, he has a permanent place in the eyes of the Chinese. When a warlord bears down on their village, Carmody is the only one to ask them not to fight. He tells the people that God will care for them. When the warring hordes arrive, Carmody goes out to meet them, alone and unarmed. Then, in a back room, he calmly sits down with his old friend Mieh Yang and rolls dice to decide the fate of the villagers. He wins and the village is not harmed by the invader. As far as the villagers are concerned, only a miracle could have prevented their destruction.

Barrett brings his story to a climax rather dramatically, if not too satisfactorily. The question of what was done to Carmody for his impersonation? just deserves to be answered. The book is a good one in spite of this defect and could make a very good movie. Humphrey Bogart and Gene Tierney play the leading parts.

A New York concern that operates a "Recorded Tape of the Month Club," is now selling what they call a "master library." Those of you who have a tape recorder might be interested to know that they are offering several interesting tapes to non-members. The tapes are Hi-Fi and seem to be reasonable at the price.

One in particular that caught my eye is "Readings of Dylan Thomas." There can be little doubt that these are some of the finest examples of an almost lost art. Another item of interest is "A Child's Garden of Verses" by Robert Louis Stevenson and sung by Russell Oberlin.

On the novelty side, there are two tapes of the fluffs and errors

166 Infections Are Reported By Doctors

The Howard County Health Unit received reports of 166 different cases of communicable diseases during the week. Upper respiratory diseases headed the list with 35 cases reported. Two other diseases were almost as prevalent: diarrhoea, 30 cases and tonsillitis, 29.

Other diseases and the number of cases reported were streptococcal, 23; virus, 16; bronchitis, 8; roseola, 8; pneumonia, 5; mumps, 3; gastroenteritis, 3; whooping cough, 1; gonorrhoea, 1; hepatitis, 1; pink eye, 1; typhoid fever, 1.

made on TV and radio, which you have probably heard. Then there is one called "The Investigator," described as a satire on the Army-McCarthy hearings. To top that, there is a tape that is a satire of a satire. It is called "Mr. Chairman," and is a satire of the tape of "The Investigator."

I think perhaps these tapes are much better when they stick to the classics.

BEST SELLERS IN BIG SPRING (at the Book Stall) FICTION

- "FLIGHT FROM NATCHEZ," by Frank G. Slaughter.
- "NOT AS A STRANGER," by Morton Thompson.
- "THE ADVENTURER," by Ernest Haycock.
- "MURDER COMES TO EDEN," by Leslie Ford.
- "AUNTIE MAME," by Patrick Dennis.

NON-FICTION

- "THE LAND THEY FOUGHT FOR," by Clifford Dowdy.
- "THE GREAT AMERICAN HERITAGE," by Bela Kornitzer.
- "THE LIVING FAITH," by Lloyd C. Douglas.
- "MY SPIRITUAL DIARY," by Dale Evans Rogers.
- "HAPPINESS THROUGH CREATIVE LIVING," by Preston Bradley.

Lamesa Baptists To Open Revival

LAMESA — Beginning Sunday, Dr. Byron F. Todd will conduct the two-week open air revival at the First Baptist Church here. Services will be conducted Tuesday through Friday at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., during the two weeks. Sunday morning services will be conducted at 11 a.m.

Dr. Todd is pastor of the First Baptist Church, El Monte, California. He is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary of Fort Worth, and has held pastorates in Texas and Oklahoma. He is now president of the Baptist Convention in California, and has taught in the Baptist school at Golden Gate Seminary where he received his doctor's degree. Richard Eden, music and education director of First Southern Baptist Church of Colorado Springs, Colo. is to be guest music director during the revival. Mr. Eden is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and was director of music and education for five years at Frederick, Okla.

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For Campus Career Or Club

the coat . . . just like a real fur, man-made fur . . . blended of 65% orlon and 35% dynel. \$65

the dress . . . acetate and rayon crease resistant. \$19.95



Mix Modee



\$17.95

two for the show



— this stunning Bobbie Brooks "Shagbark" fashion

Absolutely wonderful . . . this two-timer . . . a gorgeous plaid dress . . . and a separate jacket topping it — all in SHAGBARK that needs no ironing and always looks so crisp and trim. Luscious color tones in sizes 5 to 15.

See Our Fabulous Collections Of Skirts, Blouses And Sweaters



204 MAIN



The Campus Calls...

STRICTLY FOR GIRLS — Bound for women's colleges are Shirley Cross, left, and Marie Hall, in photo at right. Shirley will remain a Texas girl as she plans to go to Texas State College for Women in Denton. Marie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas Boulevard, will be in the freshman class that will begin the 91st academic year at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Dressed here in the typical costume of Vassar students, Marie stated that she does not have a bicycle yet, but plans to get one when she reaches the campus. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cross, 608 Lancaster.



NOW I PLAN TO TAKE — Discussing the subjects they will be studying when they become frosh in the near future at Howard County Junior College are left to right in photo at left, Marijon Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, 1104 E. 4th; Patricia Gregory, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gregory, 602 W. 17th; Sharon Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, 701 W. 18th; and Betty Earley, whose folks are Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Earley, 1704 State.



AN ESSENTIAL IN A GIRL'S COLLEGE WARDROBE — Nancy Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels, models a new formal that she will wear on festive occasions at Gulf Park College in Gulfport, Miss. (Photos by Keith McMillin)

NURSING IS THE CAREER FOR US — Beatrice Hobbs, who will study and train at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, tries a nurse's cap, for a vision of future dreams, on Margie McDougle, who has selected Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. McEachern, 1205 Lancaster. Beatrice's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobbs, 804 East Eleventh Place.



WHAT SHALL WE MAJOR IN? — This is always a problem for college freshmen, or if they have that settled, then they need a minor. Future Texas Tech students Sally Brown, left, and Nita Jo Hedleston look over the literature from Lubbock and make plans for their next step into higher education. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, 609 W. 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedleston, 201 Jefferson.

Local Students Leaving Soon For Colleges, Universities

The college spirit is in the air. The new frosh have studied all the catalogues and literature of their chosen institutions of higher learning and the upper-classmen are anxious to see all the old buddies they have missed for three months. New clothes have been purchased and bags and boxes are now being packed for the trek back to campus, whether it be near or far. Staying at home and attending Howard County Junior College will be:

Anna Mae Thorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp, 539 Hillside.
Sally Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barber, 608 Runnels.
Barbara Elmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Elmore, 503 E. 12th.

Lloyd Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hampton, 1503 Tucson.
Patsy Ann Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver D. Dunn, 512 E. 15th.
Al Kloven, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Box 968, Garden City.

Patricia Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gregory, 602 W. 17th.
Sharon Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, 701 W. 18th.
Patsy Ann Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reeves, 601 E. 12th.

Bobby Bluhm, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, 107 E. 18th.
Charles Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark, 309 Johnson.
Lloyd Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hampton, 1503 Tucson.

Pat McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney, 1406 Main.
Louise Burchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burchett, 611 W. Wayne Medlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Medlin, 1008 E. 14th.
George Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark, 309 Johnson.

Gilbert Pachall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pachall, Gall Rt.
Lois Spivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spivey, 2109 Main.
Belva Wren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wren, 700 E. 14th.

Ronnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Smith, 1106 E. 15th.
Joyce Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nix, Kilpatrick's Store, Luther.
Ann Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowe, 1502 Stadium.

Don Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, 110 E. 18th.
Anna Belle Lane, daughter of J. C. Lane, 705 Johnson.
Frances Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailey, 2116 Main.

Maxine Stocks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stocks, 905 E. 14th.
Melvin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, 802 Birdwell.
Betty Earley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Earley, 1704 State.

Marylee James, daughter of Mrs. Beulah James, 1002 Nolan.
Tom Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hammond, 201 Eleventh Place.
Billie Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carr, 801 E. 18th.

Ariene Hartin, daughter of Mrs. Rudie Hartin, 203 N. Nolan.
Marjion Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, 1104 E. 4th.
Rita Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gale, 705 E. 13th.

Shirley Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward, 707 E. 12th.
Peggy Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bradford, 1315 Wood.

Texas Tech in Lubbock will claim the following students: Preston Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason, 1201 Ridgeroad.
U. G. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Powell, 605 E. 4th.

Sally Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, 609 W. 18th.
Bill Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley, 701 Settles.
Virginia Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hatch, 808 Edwards.

Gene Odell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Odell, 1401 Eleventh Place.
John (Brick) Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, 611 George.
Barbara Lewter, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. D. W. Lewter, 604 W. 15th.
John Birdwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Birdwell, 111 NW 2nd.
Sam Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Logan, 401 NW 9th.

Nancy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 Eleventh Place.
James Nuckles, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nuckles, 809 E. 12th.
Dick Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hughes, 1506 Tucson.

Jack Sparks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks, 2102 Scurry.
Carl Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preston, 610 E. 15th.
Norman Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dudley, 810 E. 14th.

Nina Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Lamesa Highway.
Mike Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williamson, 1001 E. 15th.
Jim Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farmer, 114 Cedar Road.

Haley Hodnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle F. Hodnett, 1001 E. 18th.
C. L. Girdner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner, 905 E. 12th.
Nita Jo Hedleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedleston, 201 Jefferson.

Rooting for the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs this year will be:
Adrienne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, 1319 Eleventh Place.

Brownie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Rogers, 309 N. Main.
Wade Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Simpson, 519 Hillside Drive.
Richard Laswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 E. 18th.

608 Lancaster; and Nancy Oliphant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Oliphant, 429 Westover.
Cheering for the Eagles at North Texas State College will be Joe Dawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dawes, 805 W. 17th; and Anne Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray, 1704 Main.

Joining in with the Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne College in Brownwood will be:
Bob Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, 1020 Stadium.
Dorothy Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arnold, 1505 Chickasaw.

Billy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 1304 Main.
Arlington State College will welcome Don Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gregory, 1708 Eleventh Place; Alvin Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, 701 W. 3rd; Gary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, 1303 Sycamore.

Girls who will be studying nursing will be:
Jane Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, 1702 Main, who entered John Sealy in Galveston in June.
Margie McDougle, daughter of Mrs. Lois McEachern, 1205 Lancaster, Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Beatrice Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobbs, 804 Eleventh Place, Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.
Joan Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lambert, 1705 Jennings, Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Nan Farquhar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farquhar, 903 Scurry, Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Big Spring co-eds who are venturing out of the state to attend college are:
Caroline Wingate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wingate Jr., 1004 E. 21st, Judson College in Marion, Ala.
Joyce Edwards, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. R. E. Dorsey, 507 Washington.
Jim Damron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Damron, 1608 Donley.
Charles Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Fox, 710 Eleventh Place.
Louis Stipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, 519 W. 18th.

Pat Croeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Croeland, 3707 West Highway.
Bud Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney, 813 W. 18th.
Duckie Milam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pearce, World, Wyo.

Jimmy Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parks, 1507 Runnels.

and Mrs. L. B. Edwards, 1412 E. Eleventh Place, Christian College, in Columbia, Mo.
Nancy Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels, Gulf Park College in Gulf Port, Miss.

Lua Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Curry, 1208 Nolan, Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C.
Sharon McRee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McRee, 108 Canyon Drive, Eastern New Mexico College in Portales, N. M.

Wiley Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wise, 1202 College Avenue, Tampa University, Tampa, Fla.
Marie Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Granville Hall, 704 Texas Boulevard, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Lamar Bailey, former resident of Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bailey, Midland, University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.
Sidney Cravens, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cravens, 1801 Runnels, University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

Libby Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, Christian College in Columbia, Mo.
James McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCrary, 1201 Runnels, will study at Austin College in Sherman. Going to Houston to Rice University is Harris Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1500 Runnels.

Traveling to Kerrville to attend Schriener Institute will be Joe Liberty, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dyer, 1109 Eleventh Place.
Tommy McAdams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McAdams, 1227 E. 17th, and Don Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Washburn, 1802 Scurry, have chosen San Angelo Junior College, Jim Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, 306 W. 5th, will be a student at Rice University.

Texas Western College in El Paso will be Don McCarty's stomping grounds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarty, 435 Dallas. Carroll Read, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Read, 1305 Nolan, will assume her studies at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

Off to attend college in Abilene will be:
McMurry College will register Shirley Wheat, daughter of Mrs. Stella Hayworth, 1205 Settles. Attending Abilene Christian College will be Charlene Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasson,



Graduate

Danella May Davidson was a member of the graduating class of Hedrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, which received diplomas recently. Exercises were held in the First Baptist Church of that city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davidson, 229 NE 11th, and is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She expects to work in Big Spring.

and Mrs. L. B. Edwards, 1412 E. Eleventh Place, Christian College, in Columbia, Mo.

Nancy Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels, Gulf Park College in Gulf Port, Miss.

Lua Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Curry, 1208 Nolan, Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C.

Sharon McRee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McRee, 108 Canyon Drive, Eastern New Mexico College in Portales, N. M.

Wiley Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wise, 1202 College Avenue, Tampa University, Tampa, Fla.

Marie Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Granville Hall, 704 Texas Boulevard, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Lamar Bailey, former resident of Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bailey, Midland, University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

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Libby Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, Christian College in Columbia, Mo.

James McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCrary, 1201 Runnels, will study at Austin College in Sherman. Going to Houston to Rice University is Harris Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1500 Runnels.

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COSDEN CHATTER

Sam Carafices Touring Visiting In California

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carafices will spend the next two weeks touring the West and visiting relatives in Fresno, Calif.

Thurman Curtis underwent surgery in a Dallas hospital Wednesday and is recovering satisfactorily. He is expected to return to Big Spring the latter part of next week.

Jean Green of Snyder spent last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green and family.

George Grimes, Marvin Miller, Dick Johnson, and Sam Hefner spent Friday and Saturday in Longview visiting the Premier Company.

Bob Covington is on vacation this week.

Bob Kritzer of the A. O. Smith Company and Dick Keppeler of American Cyanamid visited the refinery Wednesday.

Norman Weaver of the C. F. Braun Company visited the refinery Friday.

O. O. Craig is going through Scott & White Clinic at Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas attended the pro football game in Dallas Friday night.

Miss Anna Jo Abernathy is spending the weekend in Altus, Okla., visiting her parents.

Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr. spent last week in Wimsboro visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and family of Fort Worth are weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chandler are spending the weekend in Dallas.

J. T. Baird Jr. is attending the Methodist National Youth Conference at Lafayette, Ind.

Mike Daniels has returned to work after being off due to illness.

A. B. Mully, president of Advance Solvents & Chemical Corp. of New York visited the organic chemicals division Thursday and Friday.

Kelley Lawrence is on vacation.

—1027 Stadium; Betty Faye Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bradford, 1316 Wood.

Hardin-Simmons students will include Morris Rhodes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, 805 Magnolia; Lane Bond, son of Mrs. Beulah Bond, 1602 Donley.

Preparing for religious work at the Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth are Roy Johnson, 404 NE 11th; Bobby Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Phillips, 704 E. 3rd; Harold and Ellen Hitt, whose parents are Chaplain C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania, and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan.

Girls who will go to business colleges will be Barbara Bowen, daughter of Mrs. Jewel Bowen, 1400 Stadium, Draughon's Business College in Lubbock; and Sylvia Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bentley, 112 Birdwell, Rutherford Metropolitan Business College in Midland.

Robert W. Atha of Roswell visited the offices Thursday.

T. E. Mitchell of Plainview visited the offices Thursday.

The following visitors were reported in the purchasing department during the week:

Bob Spellman and Larry Harper of Franklin Supply Co., Odessa; Tony De Camp of Tube Turns, Inc.; Glenn Cannon and LeRoy Williams of Bethlehem Supply Co.; Harry W. Douthitt of Continental Supply Co., Odessa; Fred Cook of Norvell Wilder Supply Co.

The following visitors were reported in the engineering department during the week: Harry Wood of Franklin Supply Co., Odessa; W. F. (Ray) Reynolds, J. B. Beard Co., Inc. of Shreveport, La.; Wallace Addis, Young Sales Corp. of Amarillo; F. L. Hayhurst, Ingersoll-Rand, of Midland; Norman Weaver of C. F. Braun Co., Houston.

Jack Henderson of the Ladish Company, Odessa, visited the offices during the week.

John Kelly was in Midland Wednesday on company business.

R. W. Thompson attended a Railroad Commission hearing in Austin Thursday.

We welcome Betty Price as a new employee in customer accounting.

The following refinery men are on vacation and will return to work Monday: J. W. Lindsey, B. B. Whittington, B. R. Brooks, N. R. Harvell, C. E. Richardson, Eugene Clark, Joe M. Mangum, C. A. Flynt, J. W. Coats, Theo. Earnest, Geo. P. Amos.

Also, Gordon Marchant, Johnny Allison, Robt. G. Weaver, J. H. Sheats, R. E. Honeycutt, W. O. Washington, N. R. Harvell, Jr., John D. Robertson, J. O. Hultt, H. O. Hudgins.

R. L. Tollett was in San Antonio Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Tollett accompanied him, and they traveled in the Dove.

T&P Safety Council

About 60 attended the family picnic given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson Thursday evening by members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council. Barbecued hams, sent from the Dallas office of the company, were served and each family brought a basket lunch.

EXPERT RUG CLEANING

Upholstery Cleaning and Moth Immunization. Call S&J DURACLEANERS

Dial 4-2547
1305 11th Place

THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel Telephone 4-2621

The Magnificent Enemies Edgar Rice Burroughs 2.50	The Living Faith Lloyd C. Douglas 2.50
Venture Into Darkness Alton Thistle Robert 2.50	My Spiritual Diary Dale Evans Rogers 2.50
The Best Of Fish Mary Roberts Rinehart 2.50	In Grateful Remembrance Archer Wallace 2.50

Many new juvenile books just received

Woodcraft's "HOSTETTE" TABLE

Assorted Colors

Folds flat for storing

- Buffet suppers
- Porch and patio
- Youngsters' snacks
- Beside the sick bed

For outdoor use For indoor use

Convenient 30-60-90-Day And Budget Accounts

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

"We Give S&H Green Stamps"

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You'll Be Pleased To Know Just How Easy You Can Now Own A FINE PIANO

Your Child Can Enjoy The Advantage Of A Full Musical Education For So Little Cost

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$10.00 DOWN

You Can Own One Of The Finest Pianos Made TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY THE BALANCE

SEE These Famous Makes . . . Here . . . Now . . .

- STEINWAY
- CABLE-NELSON
- STORY & CLARK
- CHICKERING
- EVERETT
- HOBART M. CABLE
- FAYETTE S. CABLE

PITMAN'S JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP

ALL MODELS OF THE HAMMOND ORGAN "Music's Most Glorious Voice"

117 E. 3rd Dial 4-4221 WEMPLE'S OF WEST TEXAS

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION TRY ONE FOR A WEEK

Now a completely new FULLY AUTOMATIC

Frigidaire Washer

\$199.95 AND YOUR OLD WASHER

ON CASTERS WITH TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT INSTALLATION.

COOK APPLIANCE

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CARPETING

FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

Including cottons, nylons, blends and wool in colors and patterns to harmonize with any decor . . . By such famous makers as Alexander Smith, Mohawk and Barwick . . . In such a wide price range as to fit any budget.

Our own interior decorator and designer will be happy to advise you, without obligation or cost.

All carpeting installed by experienced craftsmen.

Convenient 30-60-90 Day And Budget Accounts

- We Give S&H Green Stamps
- 907 JOHNSON
- DIAL 4-2832

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES



New Faculty Member

Mrs. Edward Seay and Julie Anna go out to welcome Mr. Seay as he comes home in the afternoon. These newcomers reside at 1108 Stanford.

Hyperion Club Elects Mrs. Smith President

Mrs. Albert Smith was elected president of the Jubilee Hyperion Club when they met Friday morn-

ing at her home, 807 W. 18th. She will fill the position vacated by Mrs. E. G. Fausel, who is moving. Appointed press book committee chairman, the office previously held by Mrs. Smith, was Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Ten members were present.

Junior High Ag Teacher Is Newcomer For Week

To the boys that will be enrolled in the ninth grade agricultural classes at Junior High, here is an introduction to their new teacher, Mr. Edward Seay, 1108 Stanford.

This is also a chance for the rest of the Big Spring residents to get acquainted with the other members of the newcomer's family, Mrs. Seay and their little one-year-old daughter, Julie Anna.

This young couple moved to Big Spring last week, but know that they will like West Texas.

They are natives of Comanche where they both finished high school. Mrs. Seay attended business school in Brownwood. The ag teacher studied two years at Tarleton State College in Stephenville and then went to Sam Houston State College in Huntsville where he received his degree this year.

While in Huntsville, Mrs. Seay worked in the State Penitentiary as a secretary.

"When I would tell people where I worked, they would look so funny and ask me if I were not afraid. There was nothing to be afraid of, although I was there when they had a riot once," she explained. The Seays have been married

two years. For their anniversary which was Aug. 13, they gave each other a television set.

Mr. Seay is interested in all sports, but his hobby is working with the Future Farmers of America. Mrs. Seay explained that her hobby, taking care of their daughter, keeps her pretty busy.

Jaycee-Ettes Elect Mrs. Gray Treasurer

Mrs. Bill Gray was elected treasurer of the Jaycee-ettes when they met Thursday night at the Wagon Wheel. She is replacing Mrs. James Whitney who has moved to Fort Worth.

To raise money for a convention fund, a cake was sold, which was won by Mrs. Frank Martin. Mrs. Martin will furnish the cake for next month's sale.

Mrs. C. C. Ryan Jr. was appointed treasurer for the convention fund. Ten members were present.

it's Tot N' Teen for Back-To-School!



famous brands in . .

- Coats
- Sweaters
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Everybody's A Winner

At United's Back-To-School shopping . . . Such low, low prices everybody can afford them . . . It will fit your taste . . . It will fit in school . . . and MAINLY it will fit your budget!

Repeated By Popular Demand—Just In Time For School

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Brand—Most Advertised. Style—Fit For A King. Colors—To Fit Any Taste. Prices—You'll Surely Love. Sizes—2-14.

Reg. 2.98

99c

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Made of new, soft, DuPont nylon. Variety of pastel colors. Will not shrink, stretch or irritate.

Reg. To 3.49 **1.98**
 Sizes 8-14 2.98

Boys' KNIT BRIEFS

Sizes 2-14

3 Prs. 1.00

- Fully Combed Yarn
- First Grade
- Reinforced For Extra Wear

BOBBY SOCKS

Soft spun cotton with triple cuff. Nylon reinforced heel and toe for added wear.

39c

GIRLS' DRESSES

Guaranteed against fading or running of colors. Sanforized cottons. Sizes up to 12.

Values To 3.49

1.87

BOYS' NYLON SHIRTS

No ironing necessary. Quick drying. Good school starter.

Values To 1.49

2 For 1.00

GIRLS' BLOUSES

Sanforized cottons. Ideal for school wear. Nice assortment of colors . . . Also Nylon Jersey.

Values To 3.49

1.00

Boys' Striped T-SHIRTS

Fast colors. Full combed yarn . . . Nice assortment of patterns.

Reg. 69c

33c

Boys' BLUE JEANS

Boys' tough 10-oz. jeans. Large double knees. Fully Sanforized. Vat dyed. Real Western fit.

1.44

THE EXCLUSIVE STORE FOR DICKIES

WORK CLOTHING

ALSO LEVIS AND TEX'N JEANS ARE AVAILABLE AT UNITED



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SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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Sturdy shoes

comfortable shoes

good

looking shoes

weather resistant shoes

all kinds

of shoes

for boys and girls

of all ages. Shoo

them back

to school



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maker.

(A) Strap in black patent, brown or black suede. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 \$5.45
 Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$5.95
 Size 12 1/2 to 3 \$6.95

(C) Boys' black tassel loafer. B, C, D widths. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$6.95
 Also brown smooth leather loafer.

(E) Brown and white saddle oxford. Ideal for every age. Child sizes 8 1/2 to 12; 12 1/2 to 3 . . . \$5.95
 Girls' sizes 4 to 10 \$5.95

(G) Grey slipper with crepe sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$5.95
 Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$6.95

(B) Brown oxford. A to EE widths. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12; 12 1/2 to 3 . . . \$5.95

(D) Tan front strap. A, B, C widths. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$5.95
 Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$6.95

(F) Black and grey loafer. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$4.95 & \$5.95
 Girls' sizes in colors and suede \$4.95
 Others in leather and suede \$5.95

(H) Brown grain leather loafer with two-eye tie. B, C, D widths. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$5.95
 Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$6.95



J&K shoe store

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Frances Walker



Dear Jayhawkers,
As you all know, Lynn Thames and Rex Gibson are at the Marine Training School in Quantico, Va. I'm sure you're also aware of how lonesome fellows can get when they're that far from home. Why don't you drop them a line or two? Address your letters to Pfc. Howard L. Thames, 1417993 USMRC, H Co., 2nd Training Bat., Training and Test Regt., Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. Lynn will return to Big Spring early in September.

ber—at least in time to register for the fall term at HCJC.
Barbara White and Betty Hulst were in town Thursday evening from Tarzan. Margaret Pierce has been in town quite frequently lately planning the Lass-O Slumber Party.
Speaking of the party, I know that all of you girls who have attended, or plan to attend HCJC, are anxious to know the date that has been set for the affair. It will be on Friday, Aug. 26, in the college Student Union Building.
Laura Holland, club president, has asked me to remind you that if you do not receive an invitation, it will be the result of an unintentional mistake, and you are to come anyway. May I say again, that all girls who have attended HCJC in the past few years and all those who plan to enroll this year are invited to the slumber party. Even if you have not decided definitely to become a Jayhawker, we would like for you to come. And don't let the fact that you don't know anyone that is going keep you away. I assure you that you'll make a host of new friends and have the time of your life.
Drinks will be provided, but you are asked to bring a lunch to munch on (sandwiches, fruit, or whatever you like), your bedroll, and your jeans, shorts, or pajamas. If you have any good 45 rpm records bring them, too. No doubt a lot of last year's girls will remember to bring checkers and dominoes. Most important of all: bring yourself. That's next Friday night at the Student Union Building from 9 p.m. on. If you want any additional information call me at 4-6324.
A number of our boys have been spending their spare evenings working out in the college gym. Some of those exemplifying the usual "Jayhawker Basketball Spirit" are Wiley Brown, Ray Crooks, Arlen White, Oakley Hagood, Bob Patterson, and Charlie Rose.
A recent visitor on the Jayhawk campus was Don L. Burditt, a Roby High School graduate who plans to enter HCJC this fall. Don is 5'9" and has blond hair and blue eyes. He is very interested in sports and has participated in football, baseball, track, tennis, and boxing. He was also a member of the Roby Future Farmers Chapter.
The 1955-6 HCJC calendar is now available in the main office at the college. The calendar begins with the fall registration on September 12-14, and continues through to the end of next year's summer session.

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American Designer Pattern



1230

by Brigance

FOR STREET OR BUSINESS

Straight Line Dress Is Both Practical, Smart

The 1955 Neiman Marcus fashion award winner, Tom Brigance, is one of America's foremost designers. He combines the practical and the chic that give a thoroughly American look to clothes.
Here is a street or business dress that typifies his styling. It's in the current new fashion mood for fall with the straight line skirt and the square neckline. The double-breasted buttoned front can be worn open — if desired. The belt is buttoned at the center back.
The original model was made in wool crepe — but it's also excellent

in linen — novelty cottons — shantung — faille or silk.
This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements.
Size 12, bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches; size 14, bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½ inches; size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches; size 18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches; size 20, bust 42, waist 32, hips 43 inches.
Size 12 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch material for dress, 35-inch and 39-inch material is also suitable.
To order Pattern No. 1230, address SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC., P. O. Box 535, G. P. O. Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. New 144-page Pattern Booklet XII available for 50 cents. If paying by check, make it payable to SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC. and add 4 cents for handling. (Look for a famous American designer pattern next week by Harvey Berin.)

Housekeeping Job

MARFA, Tex. — One of the first recommendations made by the grand jury in its new term was that the court house should be cleaned up and the lawn kept mowed.
The jury was the first in Presidio County's history to have women on it.

Mrs. Rogers Hefley is in Abilene where she will attend baccalaureate services today for Hardin-Simmon University students. Tomorrow, she will receive her master of arts degree from that school. Mrs. Hefley is a teacher in the local Park Hill School.



Adorable Play Suit

By CAROL CURTIS
A perfectly sweet play suit for your "little lamb" of a 1, 2, or 3-year old boy or girl. Pattern contains tissue, sewing instructions, seven lamb motifs in color transfer.
Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 108, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.
The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 26 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hatpin, i.e., dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Vacationing Forsan Folks Now At Home

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zant and children are home from a vacation in Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Utah.
Also home after their vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger who visited in San Angelo, Coahoma, Imperial, and Seminole.

New home after a week's visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver in Sundown, are Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Billy Frank and Dana.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett have moved to Coahoma.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma are Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell and Ann of San Angelo.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors, Betty and Shirley, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill John and Sarah from Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Parker of Olton are guests of Mrs. Vera Harris.

Jerry Jacobs of Ozona is a guest here of Tommy Gilmore.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors and daughters visited in Eunice, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Key and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grant and children of Snyder were here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant, Jimmy and Gary.

Mrs. G. G. Green, Mary Ann and Barbara of Seminole were visitors here with friends and relatives.

High Flying Women

NEW DELHI — Here is a sign of the emancipation of Indian women, who for centuries lived in the shadows of their menfolk:

Eight women are learning to fly at government flying schools throughout the country, a ministry of communications spokesman told Parliament.



- MAGIC HANDLE — puts all operating controls at your finger tips.
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Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. Sunday
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Memo to Mother . . .

Our "Little Miss Perm" is one of our most popular service specialties. Every care is taken to achieve the softest, most natural looking wave on your little miss for Back-To-School Days. Of course, too tight a curl is just not allowed. Only the sweet, gentle ringlets, with much needed body that Grammer Graders and Moms rate "A Plus."

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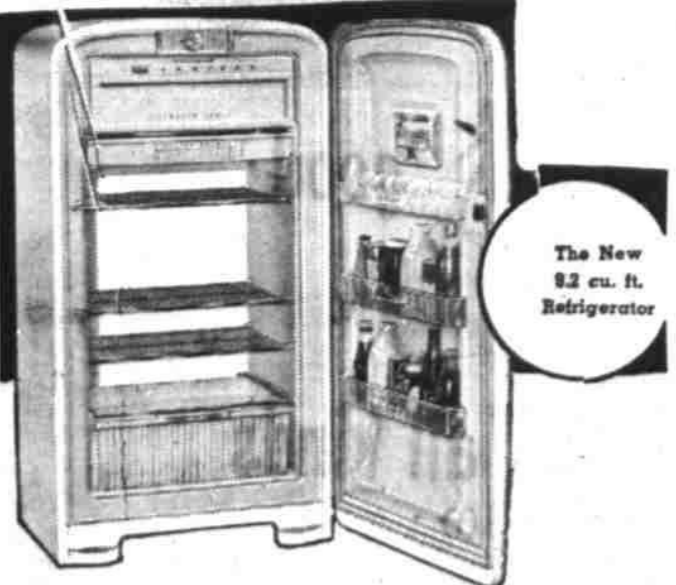
Bonnie Koger
Odessa Wells
1018 Johnson

Lois Johnson
Betty Robertson
Ida Hughes
Dial 3-2163

Forsaners Celebrate Birthdays Together

FORSAN — Six women, with birthdays close together, held their annual birthday party recently, with dinner at Morales' followed by bridge games at the home of Mrs. Joe Holladay. Others included were Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt.
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bills, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig and Jeff Pike attended funeral services in Odessa Thursday for C. C. Gaskins, father of Mrs. Vera Harris. Mr. Gaskins, 96, died in an Olton hospital after an illness of three years.

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\$499.95



Admiral Refrigerator & Freezer 1956 MODELS



The Refrigerator Built To Sell For \$259.95

- Full-Width Freezer Chest holds 59 lbs.
- Handy Butter Keeper in door. ● 4 Heavy-Duty Shelves . . . Full Width Crisper. ● 3 Deep-Capacity Door Shelves . . . Removable for Cleaning. ● Beautiful "Glacier-Tone" Titanium Porcelain Interior. ● Baked-On White Delux Exterior Finish.

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MRS. CHESTER ALBERT CLUCK

Flower Film Available For Clubs

"Bountiful Heritage" is the name of a new color movie which is now available to garden clubs, other civic groups, and schools. It is for 16 mm. sound projectors and is 21 minutes in length.

The movie tells how seed breeders tailor-make varieties of flowers and vegetables to the specifications of home gardeners and commercial growers. It is educational yet highly entertaining.

Although just released this summer, "Bountiful Heritage" has already received high acclaim including Honorable Mention in the 1935 Cleveland Film Council Competition.

To reserve a print of this movie write to Ferry-Morse Seed Co., P. O. Box 778, Detroit, Mich., or Mountain View, Calif. — whichever is nearer. Groups supply their own projector and operator and pay return postage on film. There is no rental fee.

Two cousins of the bride, Gerald and Steve Smith of Dallas, carried the rings.

At a reception, given in the garden of the Cluck home, the bridal couple received guests assisted by their parents and Mrs. Woodring. Hurricane lamps and colored lights shone over the bride's table bearing an arrangement of pink and white asters in a silver bowl.

Punch and a cake, topped with a wedding bell, were served by Mrs. McCombs and Mrs. Jim Mays. Mary Felts registered guests. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinney of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clayton Jr. and son of Midland.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the bride chose a pink lace dress with fitted bodice and full skirt. The brief lace jacket was short-sleeved. With this, she wore a tiny pink hat and gloves with navy pumps and bag. Upon their return, the couple will make their home at 1516 Vines.

Mrs. Cluck is a graduate of North Texas State College, where she was a member of the Mary Arden Club and the Green Jackets. Her sorority is Zeta Tau Alpha. Since January of this year she has taught in the local schools.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas University and is now employed as a draftsman by Texas Electric Service Company.

Hosts for the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Wagon Wheel were parents of the bridegroom. Guests were seated at a T-shaped table decorated with an arrangement of pink and white asters, placed before a background of interlaced rings.

The bridal couple presented gifts to their attendants at this party. Guests, other than those in the wedding group, were Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Russell Logan, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and Wayne Woodring and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith, all of Dallas.

with an arrangement of smaller blue orchids surrounding it.

Mrs. Wayne Woodring of Dallas attended her sister as matron of honor. She was dressed in pale pink parchment faille, with matching linen pumps. Bridesmaids, attired in the same fashion, were Mary Taylor and Sue Sanders, both of Dallas, and Barbara Shields.

Mr. Cluck served as his son's best man, while a brother, Floyd, L. Ray Adams and Jack Little were groomsmen. Darryl Hohertz and Eil McComb seated guests. Cindy and Judy Jones were flower girls and were dressed in identical style.

They wore pink net over taffeta, ballerina length, with matching shoes. Pink rosebuds were in their hair, and they carried small baskets of rose petals, which they scattered in the path of the bride.

Miss Gregory Is Wed To Chester A. Cluck

Before a background of gladioli, fern and palm leaves, Johnnie DeLois Gregory of Dallas became the bride of Chester Albert Cluck Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church of this city. Candles outlined both sides of the altar and were also used around the baptistry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Gregory, 2311 Kathleen, Dallas, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Floyd Cluck, 312 Princeton.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, read the formal, double ring ceremony. Peggy King, organist, accompanied Russell Logan as he sang "Because." "My Wonderful One," and "The Lord's

Prayer." She also played a prelude composed of "Evening Star," "Unchained Melody" and "I Love You Truly."

Wearing a gown of imported Chantilly lace over tulle and satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Long sleeves came to a point over her wrists, and the bateau neckline was appliqued with petals of lace, trimmed with teardrop pearls and iridescent sequins.

Scallops of the lace skirt revealed accordion-pleated ruffles in the front as it swept into a chapel train. A fingertip veil, attached to a coronet, was trimmed in lace matching that of the wedding gown. The bride carried a blue orchid

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You'll be surprised at the fat you lose quickly—the inches that disappear the first month. No strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And, the cost is nothing unless you grow more slim, more youthful looking, more active and have better health. So start now to take off your fat with All-In-One Capsules as directed until you've cut down to the weight and figure you want.



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Please send me _____ boxes of All-In-One Capsules at \$2.98 a box:
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New flared skirt fullness is the special feature of this big-pocket blouse jumper. Companion tie-collar blouse—also in pattern—can have short, long or three-quarter sleeves.

No. 2009 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Jumper, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. Blouse, 2 1/4 yds. 39-in.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated in COLOR, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents.



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Black, Grey or Brown Suede

5.95

Brown Leather 6.95



Suede Moc...
TURQUOISE
BLACKOUT
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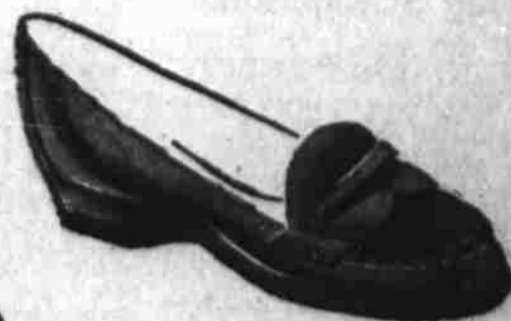
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- DRESSES corduroys, flannels, gabardines, wool jerseys and combinations. Many are 2-pieces..... 7.99 up
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- DYED-TO-MATCH SETS sweater and skirt sets. Orlon sweaters, 100% wool skirts..... 12.99 up

Just Arrived!

- NEW FALL SKIRTS..... 2.99 up
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A Bible Thought For Today

And unto man he said, Behold, the fear of the LORD, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding. (Job 28:28)

Editorial

Selling Tool For Building Community

Industry is on the move. Decentralization is following a definite trend. Major companies are moving plants, opening branch factories. Smaller companies are looking for receptive, wholesome communities, where essentials to an efficient operation are available. This trend has stirred up strong competition between states, and between towns, in "going after" the new industries. The alert and aggressive towns — provided they have the proper facilities to offer — are usually the towns that bag the new businesses with their payrolls. This competition is forcing towns to be well-armed with their offers and their supporting facts when they make a proposal to bring in a new industry. One of the tools with which so many cities have been effective is that of the Industrial Foundation, by which local interests combine some money, talent, research and good planning to make attractive offers to the industrial prospects. The Foundation idea, on the basis of records made generally public has paid off, in dozens of places. The proposition has been under study in Big Spring for some time, and is now reaching the state of definite action. The Chamber of Commerce directorate has approved a charter and by-laws for a proposed Foundation, and has appointed a steering committee to proceed with organizational details. This group will meet Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce, and doubtless will arrive at first plans of action. We believe the Foundation merits full and serious consideration from every business man in Big Spring, indeed every citizen, whether he be employer or employee. Big Spring is in so much better position than it has ever been — principally from the standpoint of water supply — to try

to attract new industries that it is now time to put the sales effort into motion. While details of the Foundation remain to be worked out, roughly it works like this: It is an organizational tool, with enough capital behind it, to be used in "talking turkey" with industrialists who might have their eye on this area. If the prospective business calls for statistical information, the Foundation can have it ready for him. If it wants some local knowledge or local help in meeting such problems as rail trackage or highway adjacency, or land sites, or labor availability, or fuel and power needs, the Foundation can help. There might be instances where the Foundation could make available sites and buildings. This is not to say that it would necessarily make an outright gift of property to induce a business to Howard County, but it might be able to provide the proper financing to tempt a good business, or to help a small business grow. Such inducements are becoming more and more necessary, because the community that doesn't offer them finds itself sitting in the same old tracks while neighboring towns have garnered the new population, the new assets and the new payrolls. To put it bluntly, we have to put some money on the line to be able to talk in attractive terms to prospective businesses. It would be unwise to expect miracles of the Foundation. Its results might not be visible for some years. It very likely would suffer some defeats in its first efforts. But in the long run, this kind of community salesmanship will pay off, and a stronger city will result. The Foundation can be effective, if it musters proper and sufficient support, and it deserves full study.

Marquis Childs

U. S. Champions Peace Through The Atom

GENEVA — It was accidental that the conference on the peaceful use of the atom should have followed the summit meeting since the second conference had been arranged long in advance of the Big Four agreement in May. Yet it had been planned that way the effect could not have been greater. The atomic scientists have given practical demonstration of what the heads of government mean when they spoke of the necessity for the greater cooperation and a lowering of the barriers of secrecy and suspicion. And above all the conference on the atom has been an opportunity for America to underscore the pledge of peace that Eisenhower gave the world at Geneva last month. The American performance here has been outstanding and it is perhaps not too much to say that the United States now stands before the world as a champion of peace through the atom. This represents a remarkable reversal of opinion from a year ago when in the aftermath of the H-bomb tests in the Pacific there was widespread fear of nuclear war with America as the aggressor. This was partly the result of Communist and neutralist propaganda. But it was also prompted by Dulles' speeches promising massive and instant retaliation at times and places of our own choosing, and extolling "precise" atomic weapons. Much of the credit for the reversal that is taking place goes to the President who laid down the lines for what has happened in his speech on atomic power for peace before the United Nations in December, 1953. That speech was extraordinarily far-sighted suggesting that the danger of a "surprise aggression" with atomic weapons was a fearful threat to civilization regardless of the capability for devastating retaliation. The President's emphasis on the need to eliminate this danger was one of his chief contributions to the summit meeting. The kind of exchange of ideas and knowledge that has been going on here was clearly foreseen in the President's proposal for an international atomic agency one gain being in his words of a year and a half ago to "open up a new channel for peaceful discussion, and initiate at

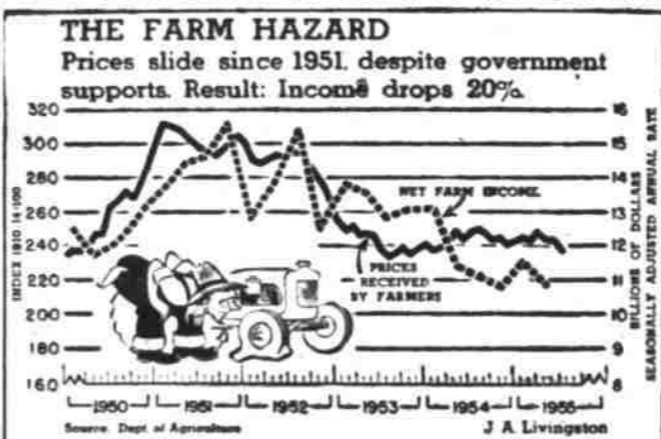


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J. A. Livingston

Russia Sees Our System: Give Customer What He Wants

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Out of the array of shiny new equipment displayed at Michigan State University's "Centennial of Farm Mechanization" here, V. V. Mateskevich, head of the Russian farm delegation touring the United States, singled out a sugar beet picker for attention. He walked around it, examined it above and below, then asked, "What's its price?" Reporters and radio commentators took ample notes. Photographers snapped photographs madly. "This is something Russia hasn't got. This is something Mateskevich is going to buy," Americans would want to know about it! Later, on the plane from Lansing to Chicago, I asked Mateskevich through an interpreter why he was so interested in the beet picker. He answered that he was surprised that we, in the United States, would have such an elaborate machine to pick only one row of beets at a time. In Russia, beet pickers are designed to handle three rows. That and a two-sentence interchange between Mateskevich and John F. Cuneo, head of Cuneo Press, epitomized the difference between U. S. S. R. and U. S. agriculture. Cuneo was showing Mateskevich around his 3,400-acre dairy farm outside Chicago, and said deprecatingly: "This is a small farm compared to the farms you operate in Russia." Mateskevich, having visited 160-acre farms in Iowa, answered: "But it's a big farm in the United States." In Russia, state-run collectives of 8,000 acres and up are commonplace. One member of the Russian delegation was personally responsible for the production of a group of farms aggregating 150,000 acres. This difference in size accounts for differences in machinery. Russian agricultural equipment is constructed for mass farming. They looked upon one- and two-cow milking machines as little stuff. They said they have machines to milk 10 cows at once. American equipment is versatile — large and small, intricate and simple, powerful and not-so-powerful. It's made for thousand-acre farms and 60-acre farms. The Russian delegates were impressed by the variety of machines displayed on Michigan State's acres. If all the equipment wasn't massive, the effect was. This was the ultimate product of the sales system: You give the customer what he wants. Unfortunately, all this machinery has not made the American farmer's lot an entirely happy one in 1955. He's being squeezed by his own exertions. By concentrating on the better acreage, by using fertilizer, and by extensive employment of mechanical equipment, the American farmer is producing bumper crops. And livestock production is at an all-time high. Consequently: Farm prices are soft (see chart) and income may be down another 5 per cent this year. On the other hand, the prices of industrial products have been moving against the farmer. Copper has just shot up from 36 to 40 cents a pound. Steel prices were advanced in July following the settlement of the strike of the United Steelworkers. Aluminum quotations were recently advanced, too. The cost of what the farmer buys has been rising or holding steady, while the cost of what he sells has declined. Here's the equation in farm terms: In 1952, it took 10.8 bales of cotton to buy a tractor. Today, it would take 12.5 bales to buy a similar tractor — entirely because of the drop in cotton from 36.6 cents a pound to 31.4 cents. The price of the tractor is also a bit lower — \$1,960 versus \$1,990. In 1952, it took 2,485 bushels of wheat at \$2.12 per bushel to buy a self-propelled combine; today, the cost would be 2,965 bushels at \$2.06. The price of the combine is up from \$5,290 to \$5,490. To buy a small Plymouth, a farmer in 1952 would have had to give the customer what he wants, 12,200 pounds. Not so much because of a change in the price of the car, but because of a fall in beef from \$24.80 a hundredweight to \$16.50. A gain, a contrast with Russia: Superabundance here, shortages there. What a set-up for the meeting in Washington (Monday,



WASHINGTON — A virtual insurrection against the Constitution of the United States is under way among some "left wing" groups in America. It involves a studied effort to encourage actions in contempt of the Congress of the United States. It amounts to an effort to frustrate the legitimate activities of the committees of Congress in performing their law-writing function. The latest outcropping of defiance has occurred in connection with the hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities which is seeking information concerning Communist infiltration and influence in the theatrical field. Many witnesses not only are invoking the Fifth Amendment by refusing to testify at the New York hearings but are also crying out that the committee has no authority even to call them or investigate their activities! It looks like a concerted move. This type of defiance was urged by the late Albert Einstein, but it has also been seconded by many "left wing" groups. Even the American Civil Liberties Union, which claims to be disinterestedly concerned only with violations of civil liberties, has questioned the right of a congressional committee to investigate and says the investigating function is limited only to enactment of "constitutionally permissible legislation." In its report issued in December 1953, the Union says in part: "No legislation has any right even to 'expose' anything which is not pertinent to constitutionally permissible legislation, just as the executive and the judiciary have no right to exceed their respective constitutional powers." But what is "constitutionally permissible legislation"? The Congress has a right to rewrite the Constitution itself and to submit the amendments to the people's legislatures. How can it get information on which to base amendments if its inquiries are to be confined only to the existing Constitution and laws permissible under that Constitution? Senator Hennings, Democrat of Missouri, chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has just issued a questionnaire preparatory to public hearings on the religion clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution. Among its questions are the following: "Do you believe the free exercise of religion protects atheists in propagating a disbelief in religion?"

Around The Rim

How To Read Using Those Curlycue Marks

Please, let me stay out of this hassle about whether or not Johnny is learning to read! First place, I don't know, first-hand if Johnny is actually learning to read; second place, I'm not so sure about a lot of adults who were subjected to the "old" method. I do know that with some of the stuff being printed these days, it doesn't make much difference. But the kiddos will be back in the classrooms in a couple of weeks, so reading becomes a problem. One of the lasting impressions of the first school room I was pushed into was an array of beautifully written letters of the alphabet, strung around the walls just at the top of the blackboard. And over each of the letters was the little dash, or dot, or curlycue that later I came to know as a diacritical mark. These had to be learned, because without them, how was one to know if "e" was pronounced "ee" or like "eh." Well, Miss Sally, a wonderful teacher without having been exposed to progressive principles, had us chanting those sounds, day after day. If there was a dash over the "a", it was like in whale. If there was a little upside-down eyebrow over the letter, it was like add. If there were a couple of dots over the "a", you said it like arm. If there was one dot over it, it became ask. But here erupted a question that has clung through the years. Do you say ask as in ask, or do you say it like ask? We will skip this particular mark. Then we got to the "e's." Could be like in week, or could be with a curlycue and be like in end. Or, with a wavy mark, like the er in maker. The "t's"? Well, could be as in ice, or ill, depending upon the little marks. When you got to the "o's", you had to decide whether the sound was going to be like old, or like soft. Double-o's — they had to be either like food or foot. And on the word hoof, you takes your chance — I mean choice. For the "u's", there was use, or up, or urn. Or menu, which can be either menu-you, or menuo, depending upon whether you have traveled on a French line ship. This must have been complicated, back in those dark ages, but somehow, most of the kids in the class managed to pronounce eel as eel and not as ell. Maybe they can do it by getting that flash picture of the whole word, these days, but if they miss and a little fellow says he caught ell, when he meant to say he caught an eel, there is going to be confusion. But, let's say the little words come easy. What are we going to do, under this word-grasping method, when we run across something like onomatopoeia, or perhaps disestablishmentarianism. These are highly formidable collections of letters to take in at a glance. But the kid who knows his curlycues could sit down and work 'em out — although it might take a couple of days. On second thought, who wants an onomatopoeia, anyhow? Leave us get on with our reading. —BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

Concerted Action Against Constitution

WASHINGTON — A virtual insurrection against the Constitution of the United States is under way among some "left wing" groups in America. It involves a studied effort to encourage actions in contempt of the Congress of the United States. It amounts to an effort to frustrate the legitimate activities of the committees of Congress in performing their law-writing function. The latest outcropping of defiance has occurred in connection with the hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities which is seeking information concerning Communist infiltration and influence in the theatrical field. Many witnesses not only are invoking the Fifth Amendment by refusing to testify at the New York hearings but are also crying out that the committee has no authority even to call them or investigate their activities! It looks like a concerted move. This type of defiance was urged by the late Albert Einstein, but it has also been seconded by many "left wing" groups. Even the American Civil Liberties Union, which claims to be disinterestedly concerned only with violations of civil liberties, has questioned the right of a congressional committee to investigate and says the investigating function is limited only to enactment of "constitutionally permissible legislation." In its report issued in December 1953, the Union says in part: "No legislation has any right even to 'expose' anything which is not pertinent to constitutionally permissible legislation, just as the executive and the judiciary have no right to exceed their respective constitutional powers." But what is "constitutionally permissible legislation"? The Congress has a right to rewrite the Constitution itself and to submit the amendments to the people's legislatures. How can it get information on which to base amendments if its inquiries are to be confined only to the existing Constitution and laws permissible under that Constitution? Senator Hennings, Democrat of Missouri, chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has just issued a questionnaire preparatory to public hearings on the religion clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution. Among its questions are the following: "Do you believe the free exercise of religion protects atheists in propagating a disbelief in religion?"

Norman Vincent Peale

Any Work Can Be Made Adventure

A discouraged business man called me on the long distance telephone. "I need some encouragement and guidance," he said. "I called you because you teach the practical application of religion. Well, I have a problem. I own a jewelry store. My grandfather started it and my father ran it before me. Now I own it. But I'm afraid I'm licked. Things aren't going well and I just don't know what to do. And what I want to ask you is how, by employing the principles of faith and right thinking, can I make my jewelry business do better? I don't want to get rich, but I do want to make a living. And I'd like to get a little happiness while doing so." Of course, I have no knowledge of that particular business. But I was able to remember and talk about a friend of mine who was also a jeweler and a very successful one. I think my friend went into the jewelry business because he loved beauty. He would hold a diamond in the palm of his hand and be entranced by its loveliness. He actually hated to sell such stones, he enjoyed them so much. But then he would think of all the women in his town and wonder who could wear it most fittingly. After he had decided, he would call up this woman and say, "Mary, I have a marvelous diamond, and its beauty seems meant only for you." This was, of course, a great sales approach, and my friend was a great salesman. A true salesman is always one who believes in his merchandise, but what made this man a great salesman was not any overwhelming desire to sell merchandise, but the fact that he really and truly loved diamonds — and people. Handling jewels seemed to him an adventure in beauty and was the great experience of his life.

Hollywood Review

You Mean He Outranks Gina?

ROME (U)—Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren steal the headlines, but Hollywood is more excited about another Italian — husky-voiced Rossano Brazzi. The Big Spring Herald. Perhaps not since Charles Boyer whispered his invitation to the Casbah has a continental leading man hit American movie-goers with such impact. Thousands of U. S. postmarked letters are delivered every month to his apartment on Via Sistina here. Universal-International, with a keen ear to the feminine reaction to his role in "Sunset Boulevard," with Katharine Hepburn, recently signed Brazzi to a contract for one picture annually for three years. What is there about Brazzi which sets female hearts spinning? He isn't the typical tall leading man with handsome, regular features. Rossano's height is average, his build solid. His face is rather square, with lips which break often into a friendly smile. His eyes are large and warm. His nose is more Midwestern than Roman. He is 38 years old and looks it. Yet somehow the romantic sum total exceeds the parts. At a recent balcony party under the Roman stars, a semi-circle of handsome women clustered around Brazzi minutes after his arrival. A middle-aged Italian housewife. Virtually ignored in a corner where he restlessly passed time with a journalist friend was such a matinee idol as Edmund Purdom. Even his lady love, Linda Christian, clung to the Brazzi group for more than an hour. Afterwards, a male guest asked a girl to explain Brazzi's appeal. Her answer: "Rossano just looks nice — like someone who would be good to you; romantic, yes, but kind, too. A man wouldn't understand."

Bible Words for Today

PHILIPPIANS 4:13—"I can do all things in him who strengthens me." (RSV)

In a certain part of Africa it is the custom to ask the tribal chief, when presented to him, for his losako, or life motto. One old chief, when asked for his losako, responded reverently, "When you pass through the jungle, be very careful to break a twig that the next man can find the way." The text quoted above is my life motto. But it is more than that. It is my life. It presents me with a Person. That Person is Christ. Magical name! Friend, Saviour, Leader, Master! It also presents me with power. On my own, I hope, yearn, dream, sweat, weep, struggle, fall. Without power, I am helpless. Christ is the source of all moral and spiritual power for He is unique among men. He makes personal the heavens, and makes possible conquering the earth. What is your losako? Dr. Ansley Cunningham Moore, Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Many Identify 'Mystery Farm'

That last "Mystery Farm" was no mystery! The show place presented in Wednesday's Herald must have been familiar to nearly all readers, because identification calls flooded into the newspaper office in the biggest volume yet. And everybody had the right answer. The first one to give the identification, however, was Agnes Blake, 1607 Donley, and she is receiving two free passes to local movie houses, compliments of The Herald and the Big Spring Theaters. A feature article on the farm will appear in next Wednesday's Herald. And on the same day another of the unidentified serial photos, which readers are asked to name. Take a look at it, and notify your newspaper. First person to give the correct identification receives two show passes, and the owner of the place receives passes, plus a mounted photograph of the farm home. People are going for the "Mystery Farm" feature, in a big way, to demonstrate evidence of good relations between town residents, and those on the farms and ranches.

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The current trend is definitely to color
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FEATURING 3 PIECES

- A knitted all wool Zephyr cardigan
Knitted in a heavy textured
"popcorn" pattern **10⁹⁰**
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in "Bates Disciplined" cotton **3⁹⁸**



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wool checks, 90% wool and 10% cashmere fleece,
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detailed... some with yoke backs, some double
breasted, many with novelty buttons, many sparked
with rayon velvet trim. In a veritable rainbow of
colors. Lots of fashion... lots of quality... and
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From sunny Italy — Penney's
brings you big, bold bags of
highly polished leathers. Each
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leather coin purse, white sad-
dle stitch trim. Penney's price
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Penney's has genuine leather
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They're fitted with comb and
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get in mind. They're small and
neat — yet roomy enough for
all your belongings. At Pen-
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Colorful boys' shirts of Dan
River cotton gingham. Woven
plaids in handsome fall-tones.
Wrinkle-shed finish. Machine
washable. Styled with long
sleeves, rounded collar.

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Sizes 10 To 18



**PENNEY SWEATERS OF
SUPER-SPUN ORLON!**

Penney puts that "something
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Orlon spun by a new costlier
spinning process, makes them
wear better, feel extra soft, look
more beautiful. Glowing red,
maize, blue, others!

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Cardigan
Sizes 7 To 14
Slipover 2.98



Striking two-tone sheen gabar-
dine jackets blended of rugged
rayon-nylon. Trim padded shoul-
ders. Snug elastic back, wrist.
Water, wrinkle-resistant.

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**RUGGED SHEEN JACKETS,
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Plenty of wear... plenty of
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sheen gabardine jackets with
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YOU SAVE MORE AT SAFEWAY WHERE EVERY ITEM YOU BUY IS PRICED LOW . . . You can't judge food savings by "Week-end specials" alone. Smart food shoppers know that the way to really save money is to shop where every price is low every day of the week. It's the total food bill at the end of the month that counts. And . . . the total is naturally less when every price is low. Compare the prices listed here! We believe you'll agree that you save more on your total food bill by shopping regularly at SAFEWAY.

Canned Food Values

Sliced Pineapple	Highway	No. 2 1/2 Can	35c	
Pork & Beans	Van Camp	2 300 Cans	29c	
Chop Suey	La Choy	303 Can	35c	
Peas	Del Monte	303 Can	21c	
Shoestring Potatoes	Early Garden	4 1/4-Oz. Can	19c	
Creole Macaroni	Brown Beauty	300 Can	19c	
Spaghetti Sauce	With mushrooms	Franco American	16 1/2-Oz. Can	20c
Chili Spaghetti	Libby	with Beans and Meat	16-Oz. Can	27c
Vegetable Soup	Campbell	No. 1	2 Cans	25c
Beef Stew	Austex	with vegetables.	300 Can	27c

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in Big Spring, Texas

Sweet Snacks

Marshmallows	Fluff-I-Est	1-Lb. Pkg.	25c
Vanilla Wafers	Jane Arden	7-Oz. Pkg.	22c
Crackers	Busy Baker	1-Lb. Pkg.	25c
Apple Jelly	Empress	20-Oz. Jar	25c

Pep Up Your Meals

French Dressing	Kraft	8-Oz. Jar	21c
Tobasco Sauce	McIlhenny	2-Oz. Bot.	33c
Chili Sauce	Moneta	12-Oz. Bot.	24c
Sweet Pickles	Zippy	22-Oz. Jar	39c
Dill Chips	Kosher Style	16-Oz. Jar	25c

Sandwich Hints

Cheese Spread	Breeze	2-Lb. Ctn.	75c
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	24-Oz. Loaf	23c
Margarine	Sunnybank	1-Lb. Pkg.	28c
Fancy Tuna	White Meat	No. 1 Can	35c
Chicken Spread	Silver Sail	5-Oz. Can	19c

Dairy Foods

Fresh Milk	Homo. Lucerne	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	41c
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time	12-Oz. Ctn.	19c
Cheese	Sliced American, Pimento, or Swiss, Dutch Mill	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	30c

Short Ribs	or Brisket. U.S. gov't-graded calf.	Lb.	21¢
Chuck Blade Roast	U.S. gov't-graded calf.	Lb.	33¢
Rib Chops	U.S. gov't-graded calf.	Lb.	59¢
Dry Salt Bacon	Center-cuts	Lb.	33¢
Smoked Picnics	Whole, 6 to 8 lb. Avg.	Lb.	35¢

Kadota Figs	Kelvin	303 Can	24c
Grape Juice	Westfair	24-Oz. Bot.	25c

Strained fruits & vegetables.

Baby Food	Gerber	4 4 1/2-Oz. Cans	25c
Vienna Sausage	Armour	No. 1/2 Can	10c
Chum Salmon	Gold Cove	No. 1 Can	29c
Soap Powder	White Magic	2 Large Pkgs.	35c
Duz Soap Powder		2 Large Pkgs.	35c
Bleach	White Magic	Qt. Bot.	10c
Peanut Butter	Beverly	18-Oz. Jar	50c
Mayonnaise	NuMade	16-Oz. Jar	35c

Staples

Pinto Beans	Sunny Hills	1-Lb. Pkg.	14c
Small White Beans	Sunny Hills	1-Lb. Pkg.	20c
Short Grain Rice	Show Boat	2-Lb. Pkg.	33c
Vermicelli Twist	Gooch	12-Oz. Pkg.	21c
Assorted Cereals	Post Tens	11-Oz. Pkg.	33c
White Corn Meal	Covered Wagon	5-Lb. Pkg.	18c

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives.

Pocket The Savings On These

Paper Napkins	Luncheon Size, Scotkins	2 50-Cut. Pkgs.	29c
Dog Food	Nip-N-Tuck	2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans	21c
Shortening	Royal Satin	1-Lb. Can	74c
Shortening	Swift Jewel	1-Lb. Ctn.	68c
Rik Rak Cleanser		2 14-Oz. Cans	17c
Tea Bags	Canterbury Orange Pekos	48-Cut. Pkg.	51c
Syrup	Sleepy Hollow	12-Oz. Bot.	27c

Fine Coffee

Airway Coffee	"Contains Brazil's finest."	1-Lb. Pkg.	74c
Nob Hill Coffee	Extra-rich.	1-Lb. Pkg.	76c
Edwards Coffee	Top-quality.	1-Lb. Can	81c

Lemons

Size 360

15¢

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Good quality

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Green Beans

Kentucky Wonder

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Red Potatoes

Economy

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HI-TALK

By Mary Sue Hale



Twenty-five Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members along with sponsors George Oldham, Mrs. Escol Compton and Dorothy Cauble departed at 9 a.m. today for the San Antonio YMCA Camp. This camp, which is located near Kerville, will be held August 21-26.

Since the main purpose of this camp is to instill into the minds of club members the know how of planning bigger and better Hi-Y work here in the Southwest area, mornings will be devoted to work and study periods. The afternoons and evenings, however, will be occupied with hiking, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, plus various other sports, skits, stunts, "Christmas" parties, camp fire devotions, and dancing.

Bennie Compton was elected to represent our delegation to serve on the camp council. This council is composed of non-adult members who will meet each day to decide various camp rules, such as setting the "lights out" hour, etc.

In case you wish to write some camper, the mailing address is: Area Hi-Y Camp; San Antonio YMCA Boys Camp; Hunt, Texas. Another group who left Big Spring this morning were the cheerleaders, Clara Freeman, Sammie Sue McComb, Val Jean LaCroix, Sue Boykin, and Luan White will attend the SMU Cheerleading School in Dallas through Friday.

A much looked-forward-to event for the FFA boys occurred last week, it being the arrival of 9 lambs, which will be raised individually by the boys. James Suggs, J. T. Wilkerson, Bobby Suggs, Johnny Roy Phillips, Edgar Allen Phillips, Eddie Whitaker, Lanny Hamby and Bruce Moore gave each lamb a number, then each boy drew a number to assure a fair distribution. The boys' lambs will compete in the District Stock

Show in the spring. Those of you who attended Hi-Y Camp last year will be interested in knowing that Alan McNeill from Beaumont was a visitor Monday through Thursday here. Visiting Peggy Hogan in particular, he recalled old camp experiences with several other Big Springers.

Tom Quinn of Washington D. C. arrived here Monday for a visit with the Coy Nalleys at 906 Gregg. He is the son of Rear Admiral John Quinn.

The Senior Training Union Department at the First Baptist Church gathered at the home of their directors, Frankie and Warren Rathbun for a "backward" party Thursday evening. To attend, each person was asked to bring an article of clothing, suitable to be sent to a missionary.

About 20 DeMolay members and their dates enjoyed a hayride Friday night, which was concluded with a swimming party and dance at the Dick Simpsons' ranch. Jean Robison, Clyde McMahon; Sandy Hale, Gary Tidwell; Preston Mason, Adrienne Smith; Marylee James, David Dibrell; Janice Williamson, Howard Smith; Johnny Roy Phillips, Judy Jennings; and Charles Lansing and Carol Glenn, were a few who attended.

Glenda Dudley returned to Big Spring Friday after spending the week in Fort Worth.

Lee Denton and Don Collins spent about 12 days in Ruidoso, N. M., returning here Monday. Adrienne Smith, Preston Mason, Jim Allen and Shirley Ward enjoyed Sunday at Lake J. B. Thomas where they swam and water-skied.

The First Methodist MYF group combined a skating party with a hayride Friday night. Linda Nichols, J. T. Baird, Betty Cain, Shirley Ward, John Westbrook and Art

Dodds were a few of the kids who attended.

In 16 short days, we BSIS students will resume our "furtherment of education." Tuesday, Sept. 6, will be the official first day with an estimated 800 students expected to enroll for the coming year.

The faculty suffered a loss with the departure of Mr. Keith Odum, Senior L. A. teacher; Mrs. Zarr Foster, Sophomore L. A. instructor; Mrs. Cecil Phillips, who taught both American History and Senior Government; and Mr. Orland Johnson, director of the a capella choir and chorus instructor.

Two BSIS newcomers will be Linda Nichols and Joan Bledsoe. Linda Nichols moved here from Raymondville, Texas, which is located in the Rio Grande Valley. Being 15 years old, she is 5'2", has brown hair and eyes, and will be a sophomore. Her favorite hobby is writing, and since she plays a clarinet, she will be in the band next year.

Joan Bledsoe, who will be a junior next year, is from Gorman. She, like Linda, has brown hair and eyes, but her age of 17 gives her superiority.

Tuesday will mark the departure of Peggy Hogan, Robert Morehead, Janet Hogan and Bettie Anderson for the Baptist summer camp at Goriotta. This camp, which is located in New Mexico, features an all-round program of both group recreation and worship services.

Sue Wilson will become Mrs. Ronald Young Friday evening. Her wedding will be held in the home of Mrs. J. P. Vagt at 606 George.

A social was sponsored by the Hi-Y Club for Lakeview School students Thursday night. Refreshments and records were furnished by that club, and recreation such as checkers, bingo and dancing completed the two-hour period of recreation.

This is for girls only! All BSIS graduates who are planning to enroll at HCJC this fall, that is, The Lasso Club is staging a slumber party this coming Friday night (August 26) to begin at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

The HCJC gals in charge are planning this to be barrels of fun for you: entertainment, including games of all sorts, records, and just gab sessions to get acquainted. All you are asked to bring is a pallet to sleep on. If the wires get crossed and you don't receive an invitation, you are invited anyway if you plan to go to HCJC next year, or if your college plans are undecided, as yet.

With the object of raising money and yet giving you a good deal, the Big Spring DeMolays sponsored a car-wash at 6th and Main yesterday. Those of you who didn't go by to have your car washed and vacuumed with the whole proceeds being completed in 15 minutes for \$1.00 really missed a bargain.

Jimmy McCrary has cleared out of these parts for a few days since he left Friday for Fort Worth where he will remain until next week.

Price Is Relative
CALGARY (CP) — A sign in Bernard Talbot's store says: "Antiques at bargain prices." Next to it is a Chinese Ming dynasty vase, 18 inches high, tagged \$12,000. Talbot says that's a bargain; he thinks he could get \$20,000 for such an item at auction in England.

Sound Advise
SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — On her 100th birthday, Mrs. David Calhoun had this advice for young girls: "Character is most important." She added: "Remember always to distinguish between right and wrong, choose good companions, don't be disagreeable or revengeful."



Come And Get It!

Jo Clark, second from left, one of the DeMolay sponsors, prepares to serve dinner to Harris Wood, left, Richard Engte and Adrienne Smith, shown when they attended the picnic given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson Friday evening.

DeMolay 'Hayride' Is Taken On Paper

About 28 DeMolays and their dates attended a paper "Hayride" Friday evening which ended at the ranch of the Dick Simpsons close to Vealmoor.

Swimming and dancing were the diversions before the picnic supper, which was provided by members of the DeMolay Mothers Club. Sponsors for the occasion were

Mrs. Jim R. Farmer, Mrs. Oscar Glickman, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Clark, Mrs. Noble Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson.

END DISFIGURING HAIR PERMANENTLY AND SAFELY
The Thermiquetron Clinic, 505 North Main, Midland, offers you a method of permanently removing ugly embarrassing hair. Medically approved, the Thermiquetron System is the fastest, most inexpensive system of hair removal known to science. No longer need you suffer from disfiguring hair growths. Call Ercelle Foster, 4-5661, Midland, for a confidential appointment. Consultation and information without obligation to you.

SEPARATES
GO STEADY ON EVERY CAMPUS!

They're As Smart As Can Be
Tweed-N-Flannel Skirts
The latest neat trim and full pleat trends, styles and colors.
\$6.50 to \$9.75

And... topped off with...
New Jersey Blouses
Over and under styles in lovely colors. Slip-over and full buttons.
\$5.95 to \$7.95

Soft Smooth Stylish Sports Jackets
Capeskins and suedes in a selection of styles, Whites, browns and pink.
\$32.95 - \$35 - \$37.50

For The Social Activities Darling silk and cotton
DRESSES
In the long torso and full skirt styling, so popular this year. Sizes 7 to 15.
\$10.95 To \$21.50

Come In... See The Many Other Lovely Back-To-College Fashions Arriving Fresh Daily!

Ms. Lady's Accessories
307 RUNNELS DIAL 4-4512

BIG GOSPEL TENT

Located At 18th & Nolan Sts.
AUG. 21st To SEPT. 4th
You Can't Afford To Miss



Hear Nationally Known
Evangelist R. L. SUMNER
Of Wheaton, Ill.

—SERVICE SCHEDULE—

7:30 - 7:45 A.M. Radio KTXC
9:30 - 10:30 A.M. Trinity Baptist Church
8:00 Each Evening Tent

R. L. SUMNER
This Campaign Sponsored By Trinity Baptist Church
— Everyone Invited —
"Come Thou With Us And We Will Do Thee Good"



3 Complete Rooms
SPECIALLY PRICED \$339.95

21 PIECES--LIVING ROOM--DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM COMPLETE FOR ONLY \$339.95

LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET!

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Living Room | Dining Room | Bedroom |
| Sofa That Makes Into Bed | 7 Piece Chrome And Plastic Dinette— | Bookcase Bed |
| Rocker | Extension Table And 6 Chairs | Double Dresser With Mirror |
| Occasional Chair | | Innerspring Mattress |
| Lamp Table | | Coil Springs |
| Coffee Table | | Lamp |
| Mirror | | |
| Picture | | |
| 2 Lamps | | |

PAY ONLY 15% DOWN 2 YEARS ON THE BALANCE

Elrod Furniture Co.
110 RUNNELS BIG SPRING'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORE DIAL 4-8491



LOUNGING or coming down to breakfast, this Scotch tartan robe has deep pockets, shawl collar. By Rabhor.



YOUNG gentleman in his wool Chesterfield, complete with velvet collar. Fabric is tan herringbone.



OVERCOATS at high school follow Dad's styles. This one's all-wool, has balmacaan collar, raglan sleeves.



COMFORT and good looks: cotton knit sports shirt with club collar and short sleeves. By Van Heesen.



SMART and warm. Waist and neck are hugged tightly to keep cold out, warmth in. By Sport Chief.



WASHABLE raincoat is made of gabardine, vat dyed and non-shrinkable. Lining is washable, too.



GRAY WOOL flannel blazer is a school tradition. Piped in light blue braid, it's also resort spot wear.



SWEATER is the trademark of the school boy. This cardigan is light gray all-wool for warmth and ease.

Charcoal Tops On Hit Parade Of Colors

And then there was the clothing salesman who was so worried that he turned charcoal-gray overnight. Worried or not, American males from kindergarten to retirement age are turning to charcoal colors this year. The color that once was reserved for the college set and the investment men is becoming a standard hue in most wardrobes. And more, it is appearing on the grade-school level as well. More than color, trimly cut clothes are making inroads into the once-sloppy grade and high school fashions.

Designers of boys' clothes have made great use of richly colored, interestingly textured all-wool fabrics. Simplified "swagger" lines give fall school and dress-up clothes their new appeal.

Boys' wear designers favor wool tweeds for outercoats and sport coats because of their excellent warmth and wear qualities and rich new colorings. The new favor-

ite among outercoats is the short coat and rugged, nubby tweeds. In contrast to the dark colors of fall suits, medium value colors are the leaders in both the short and longer coats.

Small two-color weave patterns with random nubs in contrasting colors are typical.

To illustrate: gray and white tweed outercoating in a pattern of small squares will be enlivened with scattered nubs of ginger, brown and black.

Topcoats and overcoats fall into two classes: the more formal box cut and the casual bal collar, raglan sleeve model has the vote of most high school and college men, although the box cut coat has strong support in the eastern states.

The formality of the modified Chesterfield, with its square cut, fly closing and velvet collar appeals to boys of many age levels as well as to their fathers. More formal herringbone tweeds, in combinations of brown with tan and gray with black, are preferred for the box cut coats which nubby tweeds are preferred in the raglan models.

Boys and parents alike should note the charcoal brown and charcoal blue flannel suits when shopping for school. These suit fabrics have two colors closely blended—charcoal with brown and charcoal

with navy blue. These have the rich formality of the charcoal gray flannels with an added touch of interest.

Durable worsted wool gabardine, one of the best tailoring suit fabrics, has come back to favor for college men in an unusual new color: burnt grass. The shade is darker than olive green, but the two look alike. It was introduced for spring in men's tropical worsted suits and in a 10-ounce worsted weight of worsted gabardine. It is now destined for a bow on the campuses from grade school to college.

A similar color: khaki, will make its appearance in worsted wool

suits and wool sport coats on the campus, come October. Khaki makes a handsome appearance in narrow stripes on charcoal gray worsted suitings.

The piped wool flannel blazer is due for a revival on college campuses this fall, too. Reminiscent of the era of "23-skidoo," racoon coats and the Bunny Hug, the blazer indicates the college man's interest in being a distinctive type again.

Ephraem Witty, of the famous Witty Brothers clothing stores, puts it this way: "College clothes are more than a style. They are a way of life." Witty has put out a sports car blazer to try for the non-campus market. With muted-stripe combinations, the blazer can carry the initials of all international sports car manufacturers. Or, if you don't have a sports car, you can have your own initials put on.

Still a big favorite on the grade-school and high-school fashion list is corduroy.

You'll see more coordinates of corduroy this year — jackets and slacks combinations designed to wear long and well.

In outer clothes—raincoats and school jackets—synthetics are rising to meet the demand of washable, durable, weather resistance. DuPont's "Zelan" for example, shows to its best advantage in rain wear that looks for all the world like something from a newsman-solves-the-crime movie. It's highly

practical, too.

The old standby, rayon, continues strong, especially in sport shirts. Wilson Brothers has carried the style into impressive color combinations with long sleeves and collar stays. Washable, rayon is a hardy perennial.

One word for school shirts: Important. Make sure, Van Heusen shirt designers say, to get the collar size large enough and the sleeve length long enough—but not too long. This is the piece of apparel that can cause junior most discomfort if it doesn't fit. Constriction at the neck or sleeves that fall into the inkwell or choke his wrists.

Extra attractions — and good training for young gentlemen — are this year's bathrobes. Tartans are still a favorite. Rabhor has one with deep pockets and shawl collar. Beautiful and alluring enough to inspire young Lochinvar to come to the breakfast table spic and span.

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Monograms Keep Towels At Home

One of the biggest problems in keeping clean while away at school is neither washing nor drying but keeping one's towels from disappearing.

Not that anybody steals towels. The last case reported of stolen towels was in 1885. The thief was a psychopath who later became the inspiration for the term crazy-clean. The pilferer also stole soap and brushes.

But towels have a way of becoming misplaced in the laundry or not finding their way back if they've been left in the bathroom or dormitory.

Here, however, is one suggestion by the Cannon Homemaking Institute: Monogram your towels. It's a smart idea, strictly collegiate and very personalized.

Make this signature yourself using colorful narrow rickrack.

First, trace your name or initial on all your towels and wash cloths. Then stitch the rickrack to the tracing, and you'll have a bright, pretty identification that's personalized by your own handwriting.

Rickrack isn't the only trimming that can be used. A brightly dyed shoelace is another attractive monogram maker. Narrow bias tape

or washable ribbon looks pretty, too. Just select a color that looks well on your towels.

For safety's sake, as well as convenience, the student leaving for college would be wise to invest in a strongbox.

Even at the best of schools, the danger of fire or theft can never be overlooked. The wisest plan is to keep all valuable property in a safe at the college office. But where this is not always possible, or the items are needed daily, the next best bet is the strongbox idea.

These boxes are made in several different sizes, usually fire and waterproof, with sturdy, dependable locks. The usual place of purchase is an office equipment or stationery store.

Another excellent purchase is a small but sturdy filing cabinet, for protection of notes and papers. The savings produced in study time will be well worth the minor outlay of money.



PRETTY and tricky. Monogrammed towels are decorative and keep your things separate from roommate's.

Strongbox Gets 'A' For Safety

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Most hard-pressed are the "name" colleges and universities. Many are so eager to attend these highly-publicized schools that they overlook equally good institutions in which space is available.

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An interrupted education has proven not to be a good thing, according to Prof. Paul Bulster, provost of Columbia University's Teachers College, because many do not resume their educations where they left off. Thus the present high draft age is adding to the pressure on the nation's institutions of higher learning.

Winning Pupils Ride Hobbies

Getting your youngster to take up a hobby can be an important step in helping to better his school work.

Several outstanding new hobby kits are designed, in fact, for just this purpose. In addition to giving pleasure, they can add to the youngster's knowledge and stimulate interest in new careers.

One new line, for instance, endorsed by leading educators, is made up of five basic "science" kits: weather forecasting, optics and light rays, electronics and radio, the study of rocks and minerals, and a simple medical kit. Included are accurate instruments and books which explain in simple terms how the equipment is used.

The old standbys, of course, such as stamp collecting and photography, have a high educational value which has proven itself for years. And a child who is started young may stick with them throughout life.

Hobby shops employ experts to advise you of tested ways for getting the children interested—and, more important than that, the ways which are most economical. To avoid going off half-cocked, it's wise to at least consult them.

Library Gives You Volumes Of Service

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IT'S WISE TO BUY TWO In Selecting A Hat, Look For Youthful Shape, Narrow Brim

How do you buy a hat? It's simple, if you happen to be interested. 1. Look for the new, young shapes with narrow brims and tapered crowns, to complement your new natural shoulder jackets and coats. 2. Buy the best hats you can afford. Quality pays off in longer wear, better shape retention and better styling. Keep in mind that you are judged constantly by your appearance. A good hat helps you to make a good impression on any occasion.

3. Color is important. Brown hats go best with brown or greenish suits and coats. Gray is best with gray, blue or black clothing. Blue goes with blue or gray clothing. Green is best with brown or tan clothing.

4. It is wise to buy at least two hats. There's a right hat for every type of clothing, but one dress-up and one sports hat will provide you with a basic hat wardrobe.

"Young men are wearing hats more often now than for many years," according to Horace G. Campion of Knox Hats. "This is the result," he added, "of increased attention by hat designers to the special needs and wants of the younger group."

Fall hat colors for young men this year are predominantly deep-toned, to harmonize with the most popular clothing shades.

Styles for younger men are more extreme in their narrowness of brim and taper of crown than those made for older men. One new hat, the Stamford, has a short curl to the back of the narrow brim, a pre-blocked telescope crown, and a very wide grosgrain band. It is casual enough to be worn on campus, yet dressy enough for the city.

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Boys Shouldn't Overlook Careers In Selling Field

When boys reach their teens, it's common for parents to start giving thought to their future careers. "What is he going to do?" is a question that's a poser for many a dad and mother—particularly if they see no sign of special talent or interest in their young man. But instead of pushing a boy into a field he may not like, as is sometimes done, or letting the problem "solve itself," parents and son might give some thought to a career in selling.

One branch of salesmanship in particular has proven to be a fine one for young men, direct selling—bringing the sample line right to the living room of the customer. Thousands of boys have learned how to get along with all kinds of people—a priceless lesson in life—by ringing the doorbells of neighbors and selling them useful articles. The money earned has paid their college tuition.

In recent years, opportunities in direct selling have widened, so that high school seniors and young college men are out selling such varied items as aluminum cooking ware, ladies' hosiery, household brushes and vacuum cleaners. Many begin such work during summer vacations and like it so well that they continue on a spare-time basis after school sessions start in the fall.

Chet Leone, who started selling aluminum ware to "earn spending money while going to school," found that he could earn enough to pay all his expenses at State College, Pa., with no hindrance to his studies. Direct selling happens to be the type of job in which a person can set up a work schedule to suit his own convenience.

How high on the success ladder can direct selling lead? Here are the names of just a few who began their business careers by ringing the consumer's doorbell: Eric Johnston, who sold vacuum cleaners; Billy Graham, who as a teenager toted around a famous line of brushes; Bruce Barton, who was a cooking utensil salesman.

Any student who wants to take a crack at this type of selling can learn how to go about it by contacting his local Chamber of Commerce and asking for the list of firms in the field supplied the Chamber by the National Association of Direct Selling Companies.

Just Get Good Seat

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Winning Pupils Ride Hobbies

Getting your youngster to take up a hobby can be an important step in helping to better his school work.

Several outstanding new hobby kits are designed, in fact, for just this purpose. In addition to giving pleasure, they can add to the youngster's knowledge and stimulate interest in new careers.

One new line, for instance, endorsed by leading educators, is made up of five basic "science" kits: weather forecasting, optics and light rays, electronics and radio, the study of rocks and minerals, and a simple medical kit. Included are accurate instruments and books which explain in simple terms how the equipment is used.

The old standbys, of course, such as stamp collecting and photography, have a high educational value which has proven itself for years. And a child who is started young may stick with them throughout life.

Hobby shops employ experts to advise you of tested ways for getting the children interested—and, more important than that, the ways which are most economical. To avoid going off half-cocked, it's wise to at least consult them.

Insure Child's School Future

There they go off to school. It seems like only a moment ago you were pinning their diapers and warming their bottle. But now they are starting to school. And someday there'll be graduation. And then you will send them to college. But supposing you're not around? The thought may be bitter and chilling. But now is the time that it must be faced. And unless you are already covered, the intelligent way to do it is to add to your family's life insurance.

The foremost need, of course, is to see that the family has adequate income in case the father should die. This can be taken care of with several basic policies, ranging from regular life to special family income plans. This you already know.

But what you may not know is that policies also exist for NOW—assurance of your child's education.

They will meet it in two basic ways:

1. An endowment policy on the child himself, paying the full cash value as soon as he reaches college age.
2. Insurance on the life of the father, which pays cash value at college time, or face value at death.

Use Both Hips

Encourage a teen-ager to occasionally shift the hip she uses for supporting her heavy load of school books. It will make her lopsided if she doesn't.

MAN'S ESTATE STARTS with headgear. College and high school hats will feature deep colors, soft finishes, lightweight comfort. Right: new flat-top for sportswear and weekend travel. Left: modified Tyrolean with bright rope and brush.

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MRS. ELBERT LEE MOSS JR.

Lamesans Repeat Vows In Klondyke Church

LAMESA — In a double ring ceremony read in the Klondyke Baptist Church, Miss Sandra Lou Medford exchanged marriage vows with Elbert Lee Moss, Jr. Friday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gervaise Medford, Route A. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lee Moss Sr., Route A, are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Fred Blake, pastor of the church, read the ceremony before an arch of greenery interlaced with white satin loops and streamers flanked by baskets of white gladiol.

Jo Ann Medford of Odessa, cousin of the bride, was organist. Vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Teague, who sang "Melody of Love," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white embroidered imported organza designed with a portrait neckline and short sleeves. The fitted bodice came to a point at the center front and

joined a circular ballerina length skirt fashioned with insets of embroidered organza. A tiny cap dotted with rhinestones held her finger tip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Glenda Medford served as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Don Thompson of Midland was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of orchid organza fashioned with off-the-shoulder sleeves. The pointed waistlines were joined by voluminous circular skirts worn over crinoline. They chose white accessories and tiny orchid bandeaus and carried arm bouquets of white asters.

Ann and Pamela Moss, neices of the bridegroom were flower girls. Bobby Moss, a nephew, was ring bearer.

Best man was Lawrence Curtis of Plains. Orland Gilbert of Lockney and Jimmy Airhart were ushers.

A reception at the church was held following the wedding cere-

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2:45 p.m. at the Parish House.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: Our Morning Circle will meet at 2 p.m. at the church; Annie Armstrong will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet as follows: Even Solists Circle in the home of Mrs. Everett Rayburn, 2100 Grays at 2 p.m.; Fisher Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. A. R. Foster, 604 N. 11, at 2 p.m.
BURDEN WOMEN'S CIRCLE, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 7 p.m. in the garden of Mrs. F. D. O'Brien, 1011 Lincoln, for a picnic supper.
FIRST METHODIST WMS CIRCLES will meet Monday at 4 p.m. at the church.
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet for dinner at Smith Tea Room at 7:30 p.m., honoring the governor of Altrusa Seventh District. This is a change in the regular date and time of meeting. The Thursday luncheon will not be held this week.

TUESDAY
JOHN A. KEE BENEKAN LODGE, NO. 323

For Better Or Worse

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Some folks go to the mountains, others take a cruise. Mrs. James A. Oates went to work in a hospital on her honeymoon.

She went to work the day following the wedding to be close to her husband, a senior medical student from Baylor University who is in training at the hospital.

Birth Announced

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Ramey, 404 Ryan, announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, on Aug. 18 at 4:58 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Albert, 500 Alyford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, 110 N. Nolan, have returned home after attending a home coming in Dublin and an old settlers' reunion in Cross Plains.

mony. A white, tiered wedding cake centered the table. Silver and crystal appointments completed the setting. Mrs. Don Peterson, Bettie Johnson of Lockney, and Mrs. Bass Lasiter presided at the refreshment table and registered the guests.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 1301 South Thirteenth Street. For traveling, the bride wore a black and white pincheck two-piece dress, designed with a stand-up collar and a straight skirt. Her accessories were black suede and she wore a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a Klondyke High School graduate and is now employed at the Lamesa Federal Abstract Company.

The bridegroom was graduated from Klondyke High School before entering McMurtry College at Abilene where he received his degree in business administration this spring. He is employed at Davis Jones Bulk Company here.

will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING BENEKAN LODGE NO. 364 will meet at 2 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
BOYS' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Bette's Hotel.
FERRIAN BARN MEDICAL AUXILIARY will have a social meeting with food and bridge in the afternoon and a dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Country Club. Bridge games will begin at 2 p.m. at the club.
WEDNESDAY
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHORUS AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
BILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOMES LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
NEWTON'S BENEKAN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Bette's Hotel.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. P. Dism, 101 E. 18.

THURSDAY
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the president's office at HCCJ.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Scout Little House.
LAURA R. BARK CHAPTER, OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
CAYLONA STAR TRETA KBO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, EXECUTIVE BOARD, will meet at 12 noon at the Recreation Center for a covered luncheon.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harper, 101 N. 18.

FRIDAY
EAGER HEAVY SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Hooper, 1203 Owens.
COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served here 7 o'clock from 8-9 p.m.

Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Deel, 909 E. 16th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage Sept. 18 of their daughter, Patsy Ruth, to A-2C Richard Allen Dennis of Webb Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dennis, Sheldon, Wis.

Marcia Freeman of Abilene has returned to her home after a visit with Luu Curry in the Brandon Curry Home, 1208 Nolan.

New Hair Styles ...

a "must" for

Back-to-School

The perfect accent for your back-to-school wardrobe, a new "hair-do," styled just for you.

Settles Beauty Salon

Settles Hotel Closed Mondays Dial 4-5111

WHITE'S

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

EXTRA VALUES FOR

WILSON OFFICIAL SIZE FOOTBALL 2.88
Official size. Rubber valve, plastic lacing. Super-tough cover.

OFFICIAL SIZE BASKETBALL 2.88
All rubber, official size. Scuff-proof, absolutely water-proof.

FULL-SIZE 26-INCH BICYCLE 31⁸⁸
BOYS' OR GIRLS' MODEL REG. \$39.95 NOW
 Features enamel rims. New Departure brakes, park stand. In flamboyant red, white.

SUPER DELUXE BIKE TIRES Reg. 2.39 1.88
Round tread with 8 ridging ribs, for easy pedal ride. 20, 24, 28 in.

Best For Books SADDLE BAGS Reg. 2.98 2.19
All black with white trims. Sturdy closing strap. Steer design.

METAL Pint Thermos. 1.88
 Reg. 2.59
 Heavy Steel Bike BASKETS Reg. 1.49 1.19
Durable steel wire. Rust-proofed and extra roomy. Sturdy straps.

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Crayolas
 No. 8 Box . . . 9¢
Pencils
 Doz. 28¢

Hair Ribbon
 In All Sizes And Colors

Knit Shorts
 By Buster Brown
79¢

ZIPPER BINDER
 Made of quality plastic. Two-hole and three-hole styles.
83¢
 REG. 25c

NOTEBOOK PAPER . . . 19¢

SPECIAL!
Men's Anklets
 NYLON BODY WITH CLOCK SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT **29¢**

PRANG Watercolors
 In Metal Mixing Box
 Brush Included
53¢

Boys' Bright Color Stretch Sox . 59¢

MEN'S HELENCA Stretch Sox . 98¢

CHILDREN'S AND LADIES' BUSTER BROWN Anklets . . 39¢

WHITE, WAFFLE KNIT Anklets . . 59¢

LEWIS' 5 AND 10

1005 11TH PLACE DIAL 4-2411

WSCS To Hear Chicago Hull House Executive

By JOYCE CONNAWAY

The program listed for August by the Women's Society of Christian Service was about settlement houses, and what could make a more interesting circle meeting than hearing the executive director of Chicago Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, Malvin Morton, sister of Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas, is visiting here and agreed to speak at the WSCS meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the First Methodist Church. As she tells of her daily duties, she will show about 100 slides. Since Miss Morton's work is of interest to many, the public is invited.

Although Miss Morton's title is the one mentioned above, she really works with the public relations in cooperation with staff training and development of the 34 settlement houses in Chicago.

"You can really associate my work with Hull House that you have read so much about, for my office was in it for several years. We have recently moved to another headquarters," said Miss Morton.

First to describe a settlement house. They are located in "blighted areas" of slum districts. According to Miss Morton, the city is rapidly changing because of highways that are being constructed through the city. Some of the houses were in the path, and now one of their problems is relocating them.

A settlement house serves an area of about eight blocks square, a territory where people can walk. Everyone pays for the use of the house facilities, but it is on a sliding scale. A child may pay only a nickel for a year's membership card, but nevertheless, he pays something.

In the house, all types of adult classes are offered — citizenship, English, cooking, sewing, writing, all things necessary for a better way of life. Nursery school and baby clinics are available in some. After school hours, the house and grounds are jumping with school children who come there for club meetings, recreation and interest classes.

"There is no judging on the activity itself; it is just to provide fun for the individual," the social worker said. In the evening, the teen-agers

swarm in for recreation and the mothers may meet one night and the fathers the next.

"Or they may have a pot luck supper where tamales, Hungarian goulash, sauerkraut and wieners and many other dishes will be served. Everyone may end up with an international indigestion, but they have fun in the process," she explained.

Miss Morton arranges field trips for college students to come see the settlement houses. She also works with an interne-type program where college students from all over the United States come and work in the summer in day camps, country camps, and visitation. She said that each year Hull House is flooded with requests from undergraduate sociology majors who want to work where Jane Adams worked and lived.

"They do not earn much money, but the experience is very valuable," the soft-spoken lady said.

Miss Morton also cooperates with the fraternities and sororities of the Chicago universities. These social organizations, instead of having for initiation, scrub and clean the settlement houses.

Another program of the federation is that a college graduate can train with their staff for two years and then study for his masters degree. Miss Morton pointed out that you need a masters to do social work.

In relocating the settlement houses, many housing additions are letting the federation use one of their buildings for which they pay only \$1 a year rent. By this plan, the money set aside for rent can be used for upkeep and better supplies.

According to Miss Morton, the newest problem is the Puerto Ricans, who are so different and yet they are citizens.

"At home it was alright for them to throw the garbage out the window and sing and strum their guitars till the wee hours of the morning, but in Chicago, this does not set so well with the neighbors, she explained.

But a well-trained staff, including not only social workers, but ministers, teachers, and medical students, of all races and colors, are joined together to try to understand humanity and help them understand each other.

"In over 300 settlement houses in the United States, a friendly door



Visiting Social Worker

Malvin Morton, executive director of Chicago Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, is now a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas.

Bridal Attendants For Sue Craig Are Feted At Luncheon

Gifts were presented to her wedding attendants by Sue Craig at a bridesmaids' luncheon, given Saturday at the Twins Cafe by her mother, Mrs. E. T. White.

Miss Craig is the bride-elect of James L. Bacon of Louisville, Texas, to whom she will be married Aug. 27 at the First Christian Church.

and places were marked with the gifts and a card decorated with a bride and bearing the name of the guests.

Miss Craig was dressed in a long torso cotton frock with a skirt of black and gray attached to a black bodice. Her pumps and accessories were black.

Guests were Mrs. Bessie King, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Bobby Wheeler of Midland, Mrs. Charles Gillespie of Lubbock, Mrs. Bill Miller, Mrs. Ed Holley, Mrs. Don Brinegar of Del Rio, Mrs. Bob Craig, Barbara Olson and Wanda Petty.



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- TIME PAYMENT PLAN: Pay any amount down you wish. Take as long as you like to pay... up to 24 months. Monthly payments as low as \$5.00.

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FOR ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH! MAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TO PAY... UP TO 24 MONTHS! MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$5.00!

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is located in a crowded area, not to offer groceries to the poor and underprivileged, but to offer them the Bread of Life, a way to live harmoniously together," Miss Morton said.

The story of Miss Morton's life is one of success in the social work realm. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth in 1933. While in college, she worked part time in the YWCA, and upon graduation, she accepted a job as a case aid worker with the Fort Worth Welfare Department for 18 months.

From there, she went to Greensboro, N. C., to be activities director of the YMCA for five years. While there, she organized the Negro YMCA. Two summers, she studied at Columbia University in New York.

The next three years were spent with the "Y" in Indianapolis, Ind., and then she was awarded a fellowship to work on her masters at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

After she had her masters degree in her hand, she said that she expected to go back into "Y" work, but was offered a position to be the connecting link to interpret social work to the community in Chicago for two years.

"It was a good experience for me. Some of my social work rubbed off on the public relations workers and vice-versa," she stated.

For the past five years she has been with the Chicago Federation of Settlements as Executive Director. But Miss Morton has not stop-

Methodists Receive New Furniture

FORSAN — Thirteen new pews and two choir pews, along with pupil-chairs—have been added at the Forsan Methodist Church. A new communion-table has also been received.

Sandra Salmon, who has been visiting Carolyn Everett, has returned to her home in Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mason and children are in Cross Plains for the weekend. His mother, Mrs. C. C. Mason, who has been their guest, returned to her home in Cross Plains.

Van Barton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes and children in Pegasus Field near Midland.

She has been accepted for a study group for the International Conference of Social Workers that will meet in Europe next summer. So for about two months she will tour Europe and study.

Miss Morton plans to remain in Big Spring until Sept. 4, when she will fly back to Chicago to resume her duties.

Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital Vocational School Of Nursing Announces Opening Of Fall Classes

September 1, 1955 Applications Now Being Accepted.

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1400; KRLL (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

SUNDAY MORNING			
6:00	KRLL—Radio Revival WBAP—Monitor	6:00	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—CBS News WBAP—Morning News KTXC—Wings Of Healing
6:15	KRLL—Radio Revival WBAP—Monitor	6:15	KBST—Morning Melodies KRLL—Stamant Quartet WBAP—Hymns We Love KTXC—Wings Of Healing
6:30	KRLL—Episcopal Hour WBAP—Moents of Devotion: Weather	6:30	KBST—Church Of Christ KRLL—Christian Science WBAP—Services—A Report KTXC—Back To God
6:45	KRLL—Episcopal Hour WBAP—Agriculture USA	6:45	KBST—Blackwood Bro. KRLL—Music: News WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Wings Of Healing
7:00	KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Church Of Christ WBAP—News, Sermonette KTXC—World Music	7:00	KBST—Morning Melodies KRLL—Church Of The Air WBAP—Monitor KTXC—East Listening
7:15	KBST—Weather Forecast KRLL—Church Of Christ WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—World Music	7:15	KBST—Morning Melodies KRLL—World Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Ten Top Tunes
7:30	KBST—Morning Melodies KRLL—Retro Valley WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Music Of The World	7:30	KBST—Morning Melodies KRLL—Bible Class WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Ten Top Tunes
7:45	KBST—Morning Melodies KRLL—Retro Valley WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Music Of The World	7:45	KBST—Morning Melodies KRLL—Bible Class WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Ten Top Tunes

SUNDAY AFTERNOON			
1:00	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—Newspaper WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Newspaper	1:00	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—Parade Of Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Newspaper
1:15	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—Newspaper WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Newspaper	1:15	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—Parade Of Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Newspaper
1:30	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—Newspaper WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Newspaper	1:30	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—Parade Of Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Newspaper
1:45	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—Newspaper WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Newspaper	1:45	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—Parade Of Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Newspaper

SUNDAY EVENING			
6:00	KBST—Show Time Review KRLL—Juke Box Jury WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Family Alike	6:00	KBST—Show Time Review KRLL—Juke Box Jury WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Family Alike
6:15	KBST—George Skokoly KRLL—Juke Box Jury WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Family Alike	6:15	KBST—George Skokoly KRLL—Juke Box Jury WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Family Alike
6:30	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—Juke Box Jury WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Family Alike	6:30	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—Juke Box Jury WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Family Alike
6:45	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—Juke Box Jury WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Family Alike	6:45	KBST—Newspaper KRLL—Juke Box Jury WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Family Alike

MONDAY MORNING			
6:00	KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Spanish Program	6:00	KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Spanish Program
6:15	KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Spanish Program	6:15	KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Spanish Program
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1:45	KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Spanish Program	1:45	KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Spanish Program

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Humphrey Bogart Is Star Of Ritz Film, 'We're No Angels'



Three Convicts And A Snake

Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, and Peter Ustinov create one of the funniest screen farces to come to Hollywood in "We're No Angels" at the Ritz today. The film is in VistaVision and Technicolor.

When three desperate criminals escape from Devil's Island, they find the world much harder to endure than their prison. For the audience, it is probably one of the most hilarious "shaggy-dog" stories to be screened here in a long time.

This is the picture at the Ritz today and Monday. "We're No Angels" stars Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, and Peter Ustinov as the escapees who wind up being pretty nice fellows in spite of themselves. Bogart plays a swindler and forger, Ray was

convicted of strangling his last love, and Ustinov has a weakness for opening bank vaults.

The convicts escape on Christmas Eve and take up quarters in the home of an ineffectual merchant, Leo Carroll. Carroll is not as worried about the presence of the convicts as he is about an imminent visit from his cousin, Basil Rathbone, who owns the store. He is afraid that he will be fired when Rathbone discovers that the shop is losing money. The bloodthirsty trio is planning to murder Carroll, his wife (Joan

Bennett), and their daughter, (Gloria Talbott). They soften up, however, because of the family's kind treatment. When Rathbone arrives, the convicts hold a council to decide what to do about him. They are angered by his arrogant behavior toward the Carroll family.

Aldo Ray, incidentally, has a pet snake which he brought with him from Devil's Island. It is very poisonous and he keeps it in a basket. After Rathbone finds out that the shop is losing money, he thinks that the convicts and the Carrolls are stealing from him. He takes Ray's basket up to his room to inspect the contents.

The convicts, thinking that it is best for Rathbone to handle his own affairs as he is so determined, do not interfere. And that's the end of Cousin Rathbone.

Although the convicts forge a will leaving all Rathbone's holdings to Carroll, a sneaky relative conceals the will and being a chip off the old block, becomes worse than his predecessor. It is then that the convicts decide it would be better were he dead. And nice.

After finding a new romance for the daughter, the convicts dress up in the deceased clothes and start a new life of larceny, murder, and other amusing pastimes. They change their minds at the last minute, however, and return to prison. There, they believe, there is fewer criminals than in the outside world.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
SUN.-MON. — "WE'RE NO ANGELS," with Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, and Peter Ustinov.
TUE.-WED. — "CARMEN JONES," with Harry Belafonte and Dorothy Dandridge.
THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — "THE KENTUCKIAN," with Burt Lancaster and Diana Lynn.
SAT. KID SHOW — "TWO GUNS AND A BADGE."

STATE
SUN.-MON.-TUE. — "SMOKE SIGNAL," with Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie.
WED.-THUR. — "BERLIN EXPRESS," with Robert Ryan and Merle Oberon.
FRI.-SAT. — "SPY CHASERS," with the Bowery Boys.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON. — "HONDO," with John Wayne and Geraldine Page.
TUE.-WED. — "SECURITY RISK," with John Ireland and Dorothy Malone.
THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — "THE BATTLE OF ROQUE RIVER," with George Montgomery.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON. — "BENEATH THE TWELVE MILE REEF," with Terry Moore and Robert Wagner.
TUE.-WED. — "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION," with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson.
THUR.-FRI. — "DOUBLE FEATURE" — "IVANHOE" with Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor, and "THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL," with Lana Turner and Kirk Douglas.
SAT. — "GORILLA AT LARGE," with Cameron Mitchell and Anne Bancroft.

JET
SUN.-MON. — "CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA," with Barbara Stanwyck and Ronald Reagan.
TUE.-WED. — "DAVY CROCKETT," with Fess Parker.
THUR.-FRI. — "BLACKBOARD JUNGLE," with Glenn Ford and Ann Francis.
SAT. — "BLACK TUESDAY," with Edward G. Robinson.

Jet Features This Week Offer Variety

The offerings at the Jet Drive-In this week are above average films. Starting tonight is "Cattle Queen of Montana" with Barbara Stanwyck and Ronald Reagan.

Miss Stanwyck plays a woman forced to accept men on equal terms with guns, horses or cattle in order to hold on to the property that is rightfully hers. Reagan plays a man who steps in to help her when she had thought he was on the opposing side.

Tuesday and Wednesday marks the return to Big Spring of "Davy Crockett." Fess Parker with his folksy ways goes through the motions of acting out the life of the Tennessee, turned Texan, who was one of the heroes of the Alamo.

The significant film "Blackboard Jungle" is the feature for Thursday and Friday. Starring Glenn Ford and Ann Francis, the picture is a description of a mythical trade school in New York where teachers must fight for their lives to teach.

Described as a picture on juvenile delinquency, the picture is more of a story of what "could happen, than what is happening. Saturday Night, it is "Black Tuesday" with Edward G. Robinson. This is a typical gangster movie with the black Tuesday being the day that criminals are sent to the electric chair.

FUTURE ATTRACTIONS

"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
"MAMBO," with Silvano Mangano and Vittorio Gassman.
"PETE KELLY'S BLUES," with Jack Webb, Janet Leigh, Peggy Lee, Ella Fitzgerald, and Edmond O'Brien.
"MOONFLEET," with Stewart Granger, George Sanders, and Joan Greenwood.
"PASSION," with Yvonne De Carlo and Cornel Wilde.
"THE AMERICANO," with Glenn Ford and Ursula Thiess.
"THE PURPLE PLAIN," with Gregory Peck and Win Min Tan.
"ESCAPE TO BURMA," with Robert Ryan and Barbara Stanwyck.

Dana Andrews Is Starred In Western At State

Dana Andrews plays an Army deserter in the film "Smoke Signal," opening at the State today. Leaving the Army, Andrews joins up with the Ute Indians, because he believes they are being mistreated by the white men.

During an Indian raid on a settlement, Andrews is captured and is held among the few survivors of the raid. When reinforcements arrive, he suggests the only way the whites can escape from the dangers of the Indians. They follow his advice by floating down the river in flat boats.

But many of them are killed and the commander of the group keeps Andrews under arrest even though he has been of great help to the group. Piper Laurie, fiancée of an Army lieutenant, falls in love with Andrews and joins with the rest of the men in insisting that the commander allow Andrews to escape, once they are safe.

Strict discipline is followed, however, and Andrews is jailed on the post for dereliction of duty and his dismal days in the stockade are relieved only by letters from Carmen and visits from his previous sweetheart, Olga.

He is finally released and finds Carmen, who wants him to leave the Army and go to Chicago with her. He refuses because he wants to be a flier. Peters overhears their conversation and intrudes which causes Belafonte to fight with him. After knocking Peters unconscious, Belafonte realizes that he has no choice but to go to Chicago.

After dodging the MPs and almost starving, jealousy moves in to make things worse. Pearl Bailey is trying to fix up a love affair between Carmen and a boxer, Joe Adams. During a championship fight, Belafonte goes to Adam's dressing room and confronts Carmen. She tells him that it is all off. When she refuses his love he kills her.

The music is perhaps the best part of the film. There are the original 18 songs and though the words may be a bit different, you will recognize the tunes. The "Foreador Song" for instance is called, "Stand Up And Fight."

The singing voice for the part of Carmen is supplied by Marilyn Horne and for Belafonte, it is Le Vern Hutcherson.

This picture plays at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday.

5:15 P.M. SUNDAY
PAUL HARVEY
Presented By
BELTONE HEARING AID

9:00 A.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
MY TRUE STORY
Presented By
STERLING DRUG

7:30 P.M. MONDAY
VOICE OF FIRESTONE
Presented By
FIRESTONE
ALL ON
KBST



'Carmen Jones'

Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte star in the jazz version of the opera "Carmen" at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday. The film is in color and CinemaScope.

'Carmen Jones' Is Jazzed-Up Opera

"Carmen Jones" is different from other movies in more ways than one. First, it is a jazz version of Bizet's famous opera "Carmen." The same score from the opera is used, but it has many embellishments, to say the least.

Next, the cast is all Negro. The combination makes a very superior film and it has CinemaScope and color to make it even better, plus Stereophonic Sound. Dorothy Dandridge, night club and television star, plays Carmen and Harry Belafonte, popular folk singer, plays the male lead.

Authentic operatic stars provide the singing voices for the couple, although both have excellent voices of their own. Popular singer Pearl Bailey also appears in the film, but she sings her own parts.

The story is basically motivated by the same reasons that furnished the action for the opera. But the screen version has been given an American touch. Belafonte plays an Army corporal about to attend flying school where there is a rival for his girl friend, Olga Jones. The rival is his sergeant, Broc Peters.

Peters tells Olga that Belafonte asked for the special assignment in order to prevent a marriage between the two. Belafonte actually cares nothing for Carmen until they get away from the camp. She convinces him that they should stop off and see her family before go-

ing on to the jail and he agrees. While visiting at her home, he falls in love with her.

When Carmen's grandmother reads bad luck in her fortune-telling cards for the couple, Carmen runs off. Belafonte is jailed on the post for dereliction of duty and his dismal days in the stockade are relieved only by letters from Carmen and visits from his previous sweetheart, Olga.

He is finally released and finds Carmen, who wants him to leave the Army and go to Chicago with her. He refuses because he wants to be a flier. Peters overhears their conversation and intrudes which causes Belafonte to fight with him. After knocking Peters unconscious, Belafonte realizes that he has no choice but to go to Chicago.

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This picture plays at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday.



'The Kentuckian'

Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn, and John Carradine star in the historical film, "The Kentuckian," at the Ritz Thursday through Saturday. The exciting film is in CinemaScope.

CINEMA COMMENT

By Glenn Coates

There are two types of screen humor available in Big Spring this week. One of them is "We're No Angels" at the Ritz and the other is "Spy Chasers" at the State. That the two are both classifiable as humor is the only similarity they have.

The first one mentioned stars

'Hondo' Stars John Wayne As Indian Fighter

John Wayne and Geraldine Page are the stars of "Hondo" which plays at the Lyric today and Monday. The film is in color.

Wayne plays a mysterious stranger who discovers Geraldine Page marooned alone with her small son in the midst of an Indian uprising. He learns that her husband deserted her because he was afraid.

She refuses to accompany Hondo to the safety of an Army fort and he rides on alone. The Apaches come to the camp after Hondo leaves and Geraldine's son whacks one of the Indians on the head with a gun. The chief is so impressed by the courage, he makes the boy a hood brother which insures their safety from the Indians.

Hondo starts back to rescue them and is captured by the Indians. He wins the admiration of the Indians by refusing to cry out when tortured. He is then delivered to Geraldine's farm and they make plans to journey to his farm in California.

Before they can leave, the Indians form a large party and almost wipe out the Army post. But Hondo's last minute killing of a chief saves the day. The film is exciting and interesting.



John Wayne

John Wayne is the star in "Hondo" at the Lyric today through Monday. Geraldine Page is the co-star in this western drama.

Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, and Peter Ustinov as convicts who learn that most of the honest people are in jail. They learn after escaping from Devil's Island and living with an average family for a short while.

The antics they become engaged in will keep you laughing with the memories for days. The second one I mentioned stars the Bowery Boys.

All films this group have made would probably number as high as I can count so there must be a demand for the pictures. The boys do little more than rehash old vaudeville jokes, patter and slapstick action. I suppose the same thing that make audiences laugh at Tom and Jerry cartoons make them laugh at the Bowery Boys.

I personally like good humor films, but these Bowery Boys leave me cold. The first time they were excellent and different. Most of their films since then have only been duplications of what has gone before. Or so it seems.

I would like to point out to you a few of the better films on the "Playbill" this week. Some of them I think are exceptionally good and others are just plain good entertainment.

If you like drama, I think you would like to see "Magnificent Obsession." It isn't quite so good as "Not As A Stranger," but it is above average. I don't particularly care for Rock Hudson, but then I realize that I am practically all alone in that opinion. Three local girls, who made the trip to see him at Marfa, assure me that he is the absolute "greatest."

All that aside, the picture is worth your time and should be especially interesting to doctors and nurses. As westerns go, "Hondo" is as good as many of them and better than most. John Wayne turns in a good performance as does Ward Bond and Geraldine Page.

Again, I recommend "Blackboard Jungle" to those of you who missed it. I think the film is pretty close to the way things may get to be if something isn't done "for,—not to"—our youngsters.

Lana Turner Hurt In Bathtub Fall On Location In Mexico

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20 (AP) — Actress Lana Turner suffered a concussion of the brain in a bathtub fall at Acapulco, Mex., last week, her studio said Thursday.

Extent of the injury was not discovered until yesterday when Miss Turner was examined by Dr. Cameron B. Hall after complaining of pains in her back.

Miss Turner was scheduled to start work on a new film today but Dr. Hall ordered her to bed for at least two weeks.

Spy Film At State

Merle Oberon and Robert Ryan star in the mystery film "Berlin Express" at the State. The picture is set in post-war Berlin and contains all the suspense intrigue, and adventure you would expect in a spy film.

Lyric TODAY AND MONDAY

JOHN WAYNE

... They called him **Hondo**

Out of the gunsmoke into hot heart!

WARNERCOLOR

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. AND INTRODUCING **GERALDINE PAGE** WARD BOND • MICHAEL PATE JAMES ARNESS

PLUS: NEWS—PUSS AND BOOS

State TODAY THRU TUESDAY

FIRST RUN FEATURE

MILE AFTER MILE OF TREACHEROUS RIVER FURY their only escape!

SMOKE SIGNAL

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

DANA ANDREWS PIPER LAURIE

PLUS: WORLD OF BEAUTY—SPARE THE ROD

THEATRE TONIGHT AND MONDAY

in **SUPERSCOPE**

CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA TECHNOLOR

Barbara STANWYCK • Ronald REAGAN GENE EVANS LANCE JULLER

PLUS: RHAPSODY RIVETS

COME EARLY AND HAVE A SNACK IN OUR NEW MODERN SNACK BAR. EAT IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN CAR. PLAYGROUND FOR THE KIDS.

TERRACE DRIVE IN WIDE SCREEN TONIGHT AND MONDAY

Beneath the 12 Mile Reef CINEMASCOPE

ROBERT WAGNER • TERRY MOORE • GILBERT ROLAND

PLUS: ROBIN RODENT HOOD

STORK CLUB

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL
 Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Darrell N. Caraway, 2612 S. Monticello, a daughter, Donna Maye, on Aug. 13 at 10:38 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Staff-Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse B. Parker, 204 S. Lee, a son, John Kenneth, on Aug. 15 at 11:30 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3/4 ounces.
 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John H. Bolinger, 1504 Tucson Road, a son, Robert Eric, on Aug. 15 at 10:34 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Staff-Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin L. Mullins, 1509 A Wood, a

daughter, Kathryn Sue, on Aug. 19 at 4:20 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Staff-Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Ramey, 404 Ryan, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, on Aug. 18 at 4:58 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.
MALONE-HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Romine, Vincent, a son, Tommy Lynn, on Aug. 13 at 5 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr., Coahoma, a son, Robert Milton, on Aug. 15 at 4:52 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gil-

bert, 1107 N. Gollad, twin sons, Alvin Denis, on Aug. 15 at 12:02 p.m. weighing 3 pounds 11 ounces; and Alvis Dean, on Aug. 15 at 12:03 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces.
COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Rubio, 628 NW 4th, a son, Rudolph, on Aug. 14 at 3:24 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King Jr., 108 Mobile, a daughter, Laura Joyce, on Aug. 15 at 9:40 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1502 B Lincoln, a daughter, Rebecca Sue, on Aug. 15 at 2:50 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Franco, Big Spring, a son, Armando Jr., on Aug. 19 at 1:05 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dub Coates, Route One, Big Spring, a son, no name given, on Aug. 19

at 2:43 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Farley, 1505 Kentucky Way, a son, John Marquis, on Aug. 19 at 6:28 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burleson, 220 Utah Road, a son, Gary Wayne, on Aug. 13 at 7:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Carrillo, 618 NW 4th, a daughter, Erlinda Parras, on Aug. 15 at 9:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deavenport, Stanton, a son, Thomas Twyman, on Aug. 17 at 9:50 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Parrish, Coahoma, a son, James Lee, on Aug. 19 at 1:47 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Castro, 608 NW 7th, a daughter, Rosa-

Dawson Flower Show Slated For September

LAMESA — The Dawson County Flower Show committees have completed final arrangements for the show to be held in conjunction with the Dawson County Fair Sept. 22-23-24.
 Mrs. Roy Bearden, show chairman, has extended an invitation to the public to attend. No admission will be charged, and a full array of arrangements and horticultural classes will be featured.
 Tri color and sweepstakes awards will be given in horticultural and arrangements divisions. Awards for blue ribbons will be \$1, and awards for red ribbons will be 50 cents. Classifications of arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Meyers and Mrs. L. E. Robinson and horticulture classification is being coordinated by Mrs. D. D. Latimore and Mrs. R. L. Jones.
 Mrs. O. Rhoades heads the schedule committee. Chairman of the staging committee is Mrs. M. E. Smart, assisted by Mrs. Gus Schmidt. Mrs. O. H. Sires, assisted by Mrs. R. O. Parker, is directing the entries of arrangements, and Mrs. Guy Simpson and Mrs. Rhoades will supervise the entries of horticulture. Mrs. John Banta and Mrs. N. W. Staker are in charge of properties.
 Judges are Mrs. V. Z. Rogers and Mrs. W. K. Crawley; publicity is under the direction of Mrs.

Credit Club Group Hears Mrs. Johnson

Fifteen members were present to hear Mrs. Hubert Johnson speak at the Credit Club luncheon Thursday at the Wagon Wheel.
 She chose for her program topic, "Ways of Increasing Charge Account Customers."
 The special prize was brought by Mrs. Dorothy Reagan and won by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle.
 Next meeting, Sept. 1, will be a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel.



Varsity - Town Sportswear

that you'll want to take back-to-college. **Sports Coat** in 100% wool, with the new "lustre look" tones . . . hand needled edges . . .

In camel or charcoal . . .

regulars and longs, **45.00**

Flannel Slacks by Varsity-Town in new richer lustre deep tones of cocoa, slate grey and charcoal.

Regulars and longs, **18.50**



Casual Shoes by Portage

. . . every college man's wardrobe must have at least one pair of shoes for casual wear. **Loafer** above left, in black calf, also can be worn for dress, **12.95**

Oxford, above right, in black or tan calf, **12.95**



mad about plaid?

top your favorite tartans with gadabout **Woodhull** Faberge's fresh and frolicky fragrance for fall

perfume **5** to **20**
 cologne **2**, **3.50**, **5**

Hempill-Wells

Choice requisites for college



the fly front suit by Moordale

It speaks softly and its language is timeless . . . Moordale's own statement on the simplicity of elegance. Fitting as though made for you, of pure wool worsted gabardine in black or char brown.

Rhinestone lighted on the fly-front. Sizes 9 to 13,

49.95

Fabulous Fall Fabrics go-back-to-College

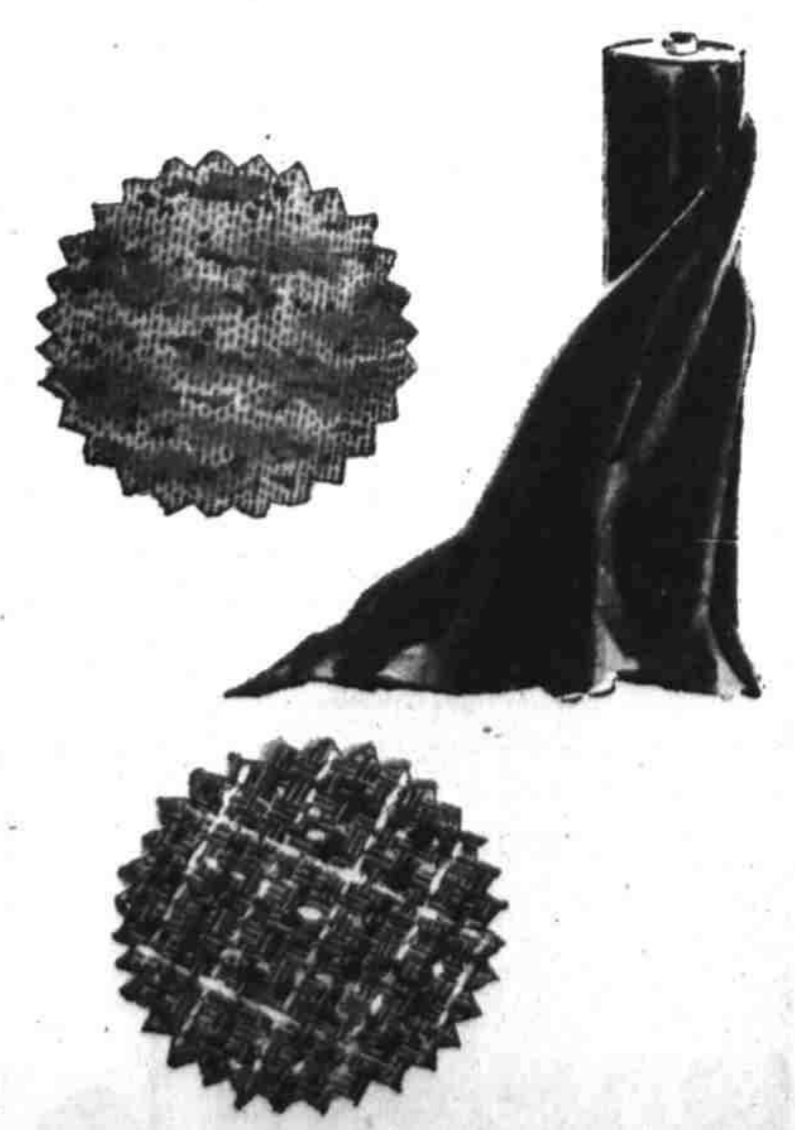
"Imported Italian Velveteen" in sixteen colors, as rich as an Italian countryside . . . twill back . . . spot resistant . . . for those important college events . . .

36 inches wide, **2.98** yard

"Center Stag Cottons" by M&W Thomas . . . these fashion-right "Thomas" Cottons are ideal for back-to-college fashions . . . crisp and wonderfully wearable wherever your plans take you. Avoids soil and stains . . . washable . . . 36" wide.

Dress Weight Thomas Cottons in deep tone solids and stripes, **2.29** yard

Suiting Weight Thomas Cottons (looks like wool) tweed patterns, **2.98** yard



SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933

LI'L ABNER

- is stranded in a peekoolyar town -

BY AL CAPP



300 MILES FUM HOME!! - AN' HONEST ABE DONE ET ALL OUR FOLDIN' MONEY!!

N-NOTHIN' COMES OUT!! N-NOT EVEN ANY-SOBT!! SMALL CHANGE!!



WAL WE GOTTA START A-WALKIN'!! - OH, AH IS SO HONGRY!!

MEBBE WE KIN GIT SOME SECOND-HAND NOURISHMENT, WATCHIN' SOMEBODY ELSE EAT!!



NOW - THAR'S A GOOD EATER!!



Y-YO DONT MIND US STARVIN' FOLKS WATCHIN' YO STUFF YORESELF, D-DOES YO SUH?

NOT AT ALL, FRIEND!!



MY!! - YO FINISHED EYRY MORSEL OTHET STEAK!!

CAN'T AFFORD TO WASTE ANY, SON - NOT AT THESE PRICES!!

HOW TRUE, SIR - HERE'S YOUR BILL - \$18.50 -



WHO CARES!! - I HAVEN'T GOT A CENT!!

NO MONEY? - HEY, KNUCKLES!!

COMIN' UP!!



RUN, SUH!! - THEY'LL MASSACRE YO'!!

OH, NO, THEY WON'T - BECAUSE I KNOW JOE!!

Y-YOU DO?



INTIMATELY!!

FORGET THE BILL - HAVE A CIGAR!!

WOULD YOU LIKE SOME CHAMPAGNE?



SHALL WE RESERVE THIS TABLE FOR YOU TOMORROW NIGHT? -



THIS IS A MIGHTY PEE-KOOLYAR TOWN!! - ALL A FELLA HAS T'DO - IS KNOW JOE!!



WISH'T AH KNEW JOE!!

AH IS - GROW!! - ANKSHUSS F'GIT T'KNOW HIM, TOO -

TO BE CONTINUED



Prince Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR by Harold R. Foster

Our Story: with one ship at each end of the portage and the northmen spread all along the long trail, they should be helpless. Yet the message of the horns is carried from post to post, and has an ominous sound.



JAN HEDJI TURNS TO PRINCE VALIANT AND INSISTS: "PAY DOUBLE THE FEE AND PAY NOW, ELSE I WILL CALL AWAY MY MEN AND OXEN AND LEAVE YOU STRANDED!" VAL ONLY GRINS AND LACES ON HIS HELMET.



HEDJI SHOUTS, AND FROM THE FOREST STEP THE MEN HE HAD CONCEALED THERE, BOWS READY.



"YOU WERE NOT SATISFIED WITH OUR FAIRNESS," SAYS VAL PLEASANTLY, FOR HE HAD HEARD THE SOUND OF ARMED MEN ON THE TRAIL "SO NOW YOU WILL KNOW OUR JUSTICE" BE VERY VERY CAREFUL LEST YOU FEEL OUR WRATH TOO!



HE ORDERS THAT THE SHIP WITH THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN BE ANCHORED SAFELY IN MID-STREAM, UNDER AMPLE GUARD



THEN VAL TURNS TO HEDJI, GRIM AND THREATENING: "SHOULD ANY OF YOUR MEN DESERT THE TASK FOR WHICH THEY ARE BEING PAID, YOU WILL WEAR THIS HARNESS AND PULL WITH THE OXEN!"



THEY RETURN FOR THE SECOND SHIP, BUT NOW THE POLOTIANS MUST DO ALL THE WORK, FOR THE NORTHMEN ARE FULLY ARMED AND WATCHFUL

NEXT WEEK - The Pay-Off.

RUSTY RILEY

WHERE, PATTY? WHERE'D YOU SEE A FACE?

IN THAT WINDOW... OH... IT'S GONE NOW!

YOU LOOK SCARED, PATTY! EVEN IF THERE WAS SOMEBODY WATCHING US, WHAT'S THE DIFF? WE'VE GOT FISHING LICENSES!

BUT, RUSTY, IT WAS AN AWFUL FACE... IT LOOKED LIKE A G-GHOST! HUH?

LOOK, PATTY! I BET YOU JUST SAW A BIRD FLUTTERING IN THAT WINDOW... YOUR EYES CAN PLAY FUNNY TRICKS SOMETIMES!

MAYBE... BUT LET'S GET AWAY FROM HERE ANYHOW!

BUT... AT THE WINDOW, AS RUSTY ROWS AWAY...

WHAT WERE YOU LOOKING AT, SPOOK?

JUST A COUPLA KIDS FISHIN'... THEY'RE GONE NOW!

FISH ARE BITIN', TOO... THEY HAULED IN A COUPLA BEAUTS!

THAT'S BAD! THAT COULD RUIN OUR WHOLE CAPER!

8-21: TO BE CONTINUED

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DONALD DUCK

TODAY I'LL GET THE LIMIT!

GEE, WON'T IT BE HARD ROWING AGAINST THE CURRENT?

SURE, BUT I'M HEADING FOR A SECRET FISHING HOLE!

PUFF... AH, SMITH'S LANDING... ONLY TWO MILES TO... PUFF... GO!

UNCA DONALD, LET'S FISH HERE... YOU'RE EXHAUSTED!

PUFF... NO... GET LIMIT... PUFF... SECRET... PUFF... HOLE...

GEE, AREN'T WE THERE YET?

AL... PUFF... MOST... PUFF...

AH... PUFF... SUNKEN LOG... WINDMILL... TEN FEET OFFSHORE! PUFF!

THERE... NOW HAND ME THE CAN OF WORMS!

WORMS? WHAT CAN OF WORMS?

WAK... SQUAK! WAC...

8-21

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

JOE PALOOKA

by **HAM FISHER**
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

TH' PRESS AGENT WANTED ME TGT JOE AS A JUDGE AT TH' BATHIN' BEAUTY CONTESTS AT TH' RESORT... I TONED 'EM DOWN.

THANKS.

BUT... I SEZ AS AN' KNOBBY ARE EXPERTS ON PICKIN' BEAUTIES SO WE'RE GONNA BE JUDGES.

YOU GOT NO RIGHT T' MAKE NO DECISIONS FER JOE OR ME EVER! GET LOST!

DON'T BE SILLY... A FLOCK OF GORGEOUS GALS... MOUNTAINS, TERRIFIC FOOD, DANCIN', SWIMMIN' AN' ALL FOR FREE... ETC., ETC.

HA... SOUNDS OKAY... YA SAY IT'S A REAL RITZY SPOT TOO... AN' FER FREE... I'LL GO.

EVERY EARLY NEXT MORNING...

WE GOTTA BE THERE BY NOON. BETTER SPEED 'ER UP.

THEY CERTAINLY MUST BE OFF TH' BEATEN TRACK... WE'LL MAKE IT IN TIME.

WHERE TH'-THIS CAN'T BE TH' WAY... YUP... TH' SIGN SED ROUTE 51-A

TH' CAR'LE BE A WRECK & OOP-A!

THERE YA ARE... TH' SIGN... SEE... GORPUSO'S MANOR... A HUNBERT YARDS AHEAD.

HURRY UP YOU'RE JUST IN TIME... THE CONTEST IS JUST ABOUT TO START.

IS THIS TH' DUMP YA SAID WAS SO BITTY... PHOOBY?

WATSA DIFFERENCE... AS LONG AS THERE'S A FLOCK A GORGEOUS SOULS... C'MON LET'S GIT STARTED.

A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MELODY

YA BETTER PICK MY ELSIE?

I DARE YOU NOT TO PICK BAMA?

I WARNED YA T' PICK MY NO.??

PHONES

IF YOU EVER MAKE ANOTHER DECISION FOR ME I'LL... I'LL...

CROOK!

GRIN and BEAR IT



"Hear that, Otis? ... It's either a wild buffalo stampede or the start of visitors' day! ..."



"Stop complaining, Maw! It was YOUR idea we'd have better understanding if we exchanged ideas with them visiting Russian farmers! ..."



"Roscoe always brings along a pavement brick on vacation ... He likes to hear the roar of the city! ..."



"Mind if I close the door? ... Electrical storms score the daylight out of me! ..."

CASEY RUGGLES



LET GO! LET GO OR I'LL CALL MY HUSBAND!

THAT THREAT DON'T SCARE ME NONE, LITTLE LADY---



THAT HUSBAND OF YOURS IS A FOOL! HE WENT OFF TO THE GOLD FIELDS AN' LEFT A LITTLE NUGGET OF PURE GOLD BEHIND.

PLEASE-LET GO OF ME ---



HELP! H-E-L-P!

YOU SHUT UP, SUSAN HOWE, OR I'LL SHUT YOU UP! I'M BOSS HERE NOW!



YOU'RE TWICE WRONG! YOU'RE NOT IN CHARGE AND YOU'LL NOT SHUT HER UP!

CASEY-CASEY RUGGLES!

YOU'RE NOT STOPPIN' ME!



YOU'RE NOT STOPPIN' ME!



TARZAN



NOW THE TWO ENEMIES CAME TOGETHER WITH FLASHING SWORDS. THE RED KNIGHT USED HIS GREAT SKILL TO PARRY THE APE-MAN'S LUNGING TACTICS AND SLOWLY FORCED HIM TO BACKTRACK--



UNTIL HE STUMBLED AND FELL! WITH A BLOOD-THIRSTY CRY THE RED KNIGHT CHARGED--



BUT IN HIS EAGERNESS HE ABANDONED DEFENSE-- AND TARZAN GRIMLY SEIZED UPON HIS ADVANTAGE!



THE APE-MAN THEN ROSE, RIPPING OFF HIS HELMET IN TRIUMPH. "AN THE BARBARIAN--" GASPED HIS DYING FOE. SUCH IRONY INDEED--



TARZAN LIFTED THE HELMET FROM THE RED KNIGHT'S HEAD-- AND STARED INTO THE LIFE-LESS FACE OF SIR ROGER!

Edgar Rice Burroughs

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Captain EASY

by Les Klinger



ADVERTISEMENT

What's New in Colgate Dental Cream that's MISSING-MISSING-MISSING in every other leading toothpaste?

GARDOL Makes This Amazing Difference!	
MINUTES AFTER BRUSHING WITH ANY TOOTHPASTE	12 HOURS AFTER ONE COLGATE BRUSHING GARDOL IS
DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA RETURN TO ATTACK YOUR TEETH!	STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY!

It's GARDOL—To Give Up To 7 Times Longer Protection Against Tooth Decay ... With Just One Brushing!

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes, to form acids that cause decay. Colgate's, unlike any other leading toothpaste, keeps on fighting decay 12 hours or more!

So, morning brushings all night. Gardol in Colgate's forms an invisible, protective shield around teeth that lasts 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!

Cleans Your Breath While it Guards Your Teeth!

STARR REPORTER



IS SHE GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR?
HER CONDITION IS QUITE DELICATE. EVERY EFFORT SHOULD BE MADE TO LOCATE HER PARENTS!



STILL NOTHING IN THE PAPERS ABOUT A MISSING GIRL!
VERY STRANGE, TOO! HER CLOTHES WERE TORN AND SOILED. THEY'RE OF THE FINEST QUALITY AND ALL HANDMADE.



SHE DEFINITELY COMES FROM A VERY FINE FAMILY!



MEANWHILE: FOUR DOZEN ROSES ON BRENDA'S DESK HAVE PROMPTED A FEW CHOICE REMARKS.
WHO'S DEAD? WHAT BANK DID BEN ROB? WANTA BET HE DIDN'T SEND THEM?



IT'S USUALLY OLDER, RICHER, AND BALDER MEN WHO GET THAT EXTRAVAGANT!



GLAMOR PUSS HAS NO DOUBT MADE OTHER CONQUESTS!
I HAVE.



AND AS BRENDA READS THE CARD, SHE THINKS...
ONLY THIS TIME IT'S NOT THE MAGIC IN MY GLAMOR, BUT THE MAGIC IN MY PILLS!



AND NOW, BACK AT BRENDA'S APARTMENT, AS ABRETHA ANSWERS THE DOOR BELL...
IS THIS BRENDA STARR'S APARTMENT?

YES, I'M HER COUSIN—MISS STARR WON'T BE BACK UNTIL THIS EVENING. DID YOU COME ABOUT THE LITTLE GIRL?



NOT LISTENING, BESS WALKS FROM ROOM TO ROOM, MURMURING...
ALL THE LOVELY THINGS I'VE ALWAYS DREAMED ABOUT!!



HOPE YOU STRIKE IT RICH, GOOFY!
I'M SURE TO FIND URANIUM THIS TIME, MICKEY!



BOY! I'M GONNA GIT RICH! HEY!



B'GAWRSH! I THINK I GOT SUMTHIN!
BZZ BZZ BZZ



BUZZ BZZ ZZZ
THUH COUNTER'S GOIN' WILD! GOTTA STAKE OUT MUH CLAIM QUICK!



NEVER WORKED SO HARD! BUT I GOT MUH CLAIM STAKED OUT GOOD!
MY CLAIM 'GOOFY'



THAT NIGHT
SAY! I WONDER...?



OOPS!



HOW DID GOOFY MAKE OUT WITH HIS LATEST URANIUM HUNT?
SAME OLD STORY. HE GOT STUNG AGAIN!

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen



BUNKY WANTS TO BE A DISC JOCKEY, FATHER. HE HAS A ZILLION RECORDS, BUT HE NEEDS A SPONSOR.



WE THOUGHT IF YOUR REAL ESTATE FIRM WOULD SPONSOR HIM IT WOULD BE SENSATIONAL!
WELL, I--AH--



WE'LL FRACTURE THE BROTHERN, DAD! FOR RECORDS I'LL SPIN ONLY NEW SOUNDS, BOP TO YOU, POP!



LISTEN TO THE COMMERCIAL. "HI, CATS, ARE YOU PAYMENT POORED? ARE YOU LAWN GONE? HIT THE DIRT, MYRT. TRAVEL TO THE GRAVEL!"



GET A HOME ON THE LOAM! OWN YOUR OWN FILE OF STICKS! HOT ROD OUT TO HILLCREST! IT'S THE MOST! YOU'LL FLIP! YOU'LL BE ALL SHOOK!



SNAG YOUR OWN ROD OF GOD AT BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST. IT'S THE CRAZIEST! THERE'S NO JAKER ACRE IN THE STATE! COME SPLITA LEVEL ON THE BEVEL!



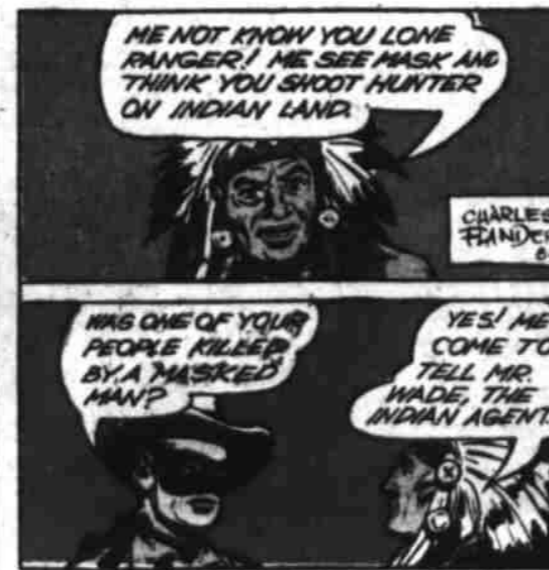
REMEMBER, PAYMENTS EASY TO MEET ON THE OLD DOWN BEAT AT HILLCREST. DIG IT NOW!



DOES HE GET THE JOB, FATHER?
I'LL--AH--AH--HEM--HAVE TO THINK, RIGHT NOW, I'M TOO SHOOK!

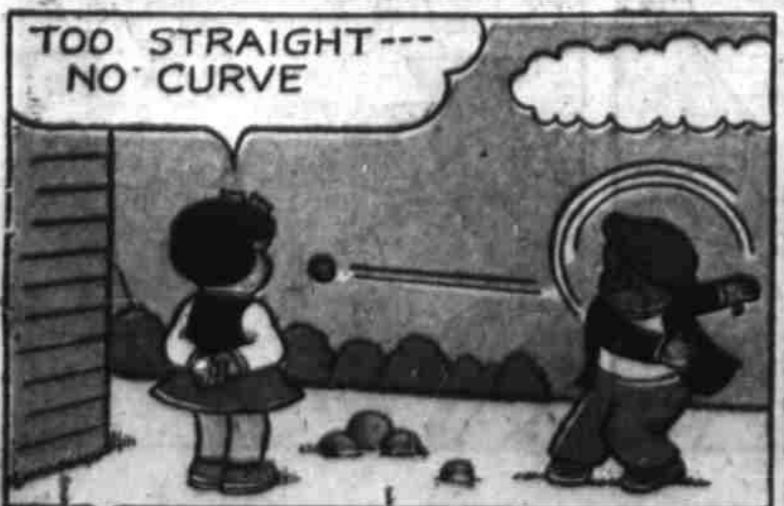
TOOTS & CASPER

by JIMMY MURPHY



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



Family
WEEKLY
MAGAZINE SECTION AUGUST 21, 1955

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



*A Day
at a Brownie Camp
(see page 17)*

In this issue **You Can't Afford to Be Sued!**

AS YOU WERE SAYING...

The Miracle Drug That Never Fails



I HAVE DISCOVERED an amazing new tonic that works wonders for young and old. It's not only good for "what ails you" physically, but it's guaranteed to lift the spirits and give new courage to the tired and defeated.

First I went to the drugstore and purchased a bottleful of inch-long empty capsules. Then I took a long sheet of paper and typed on it inspirational passages from the Bible. I used quotations such as "Fear thou not for I am with thee," "I am the Lord that healeth thee," "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest." Then I cut them apart, rolled them, and inserted them into the capsules. After the bottle was full of these "pills," I typed a label which read, "Take one as many times a day as needed. Results guaranteed."

Everyone who has tried this tonic agrees that it's really a miracle drug.—Mrs. Revs Robb, Rapid City, S. D.

Don't Wait for Happiness; Enjoy It Now

"Don't be glad when; be glad now." Those were the words of a neighbor of mine who had raised a daughter and a grandson and loved to recall the days when they were small.

My three children were babies when she and I became neighbors. Like many mothers, I had the habit of saying, "I'll be glad when—when he

can walk . . . when she is old enough to help with the dishes." After my neighbor gave me those words of advice, I began to realize how much reason I had to be happy every day.

Now my children are grown and I have an infant grandson. When he smiles at me I know that nothing in the future can touch my heart more. I don't have to wait to be glad. I am glad now! —B. D., Live Oak, Calif.

The Busy Person Gets Things Done

When I asked why her term theme was three days late, one of my students replied, "I just had too much time." At first I thought her excuse was ridiculous, but on second thought I realized what she meant. There are many things I don't get done because I have plenty of time in which to do them and think, "Oh, well, I'll get to that tomorrow."

I once heard a Boy Scout executive officer say, "When we have a big job to get done, we ask a busy man to do it." That may sound like a paradox, but it makes sense. So I

suppose we should give up the comforting thought that the reason we don't do all the fine things we think about is because we're too busy. It's the busy people who get them done.—Mrs. J. V. Willis, Bruceville, Tex.

How to Astound a Salesman
Yesterday I went into a store to look at a stove and a home freezer. The fast-talking salesman grabbed me by the arm and led me to a large freezer.

"This," he said, "is just what you want! It is \$23 down, \$9 for insurance, \$13 for carrying charges, and \$13 a month for 30 months. Then it's all yours!"

I tried to break in on his monologue, but he kept talking and figuring rapidly. Then he again grabbed my arm, led me across the room, and started in once more: "Now this range is only \$20 down, \$7 for insurance, \$10 for carrying charges, and \$15 a month for 12 months."

I finally managed to ask, "Don't you ever sell for cash?"

His mouth flew open and he looked at me as though I were a curious specimen that no longer exists—a person who doesn't buy on time.—Ora Blanche Burright, Denton, Tex.

Thoughts on a 75th Birthday
Yesterday was my 75th birthday. According to the poet, I

have "crossed a grim divide, passing from elderly to old, from Autumn ripe to Winter cold." But when I awoke this morning, nothing seemed changed. The song of the birds was just as sweet. I could still thrill to the glory of the sunrise, and the prospect of a tramp along the banks of a mountain stream and the aroma of sizzling bacon and bubbling coffee over an open campfire seemed the acme of human happiness.

Being 75 matters little if your eyes still behold the majesty of the stars; if your ears have not been dulled to the melody of slowing streams and the sound of the wind in the pine tops. And if you have "an abiding trust that He who holds the stars in place will guide you safely through eternity," then being 75 is a wonder and a glory, and life is good.—M. W., Glenwood Springs, Colo.

We Pay \$10 for Your Letters

We welcome your views on any subject of general interest. If we print your letter, you will receive \$10. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions. Address Letters Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

I was just thinking...

... OUT OF OUR pasts we come together in the silent intimacy of the train.

We come from squalor or splendor, from need or whim. We break bread together and we sleep side by side.

Yet we are alien. The boy twitching uncontrollably, the man in the mask of indifference, the Alabama porter seasoned with sampan.

Who are we? We do not meet, but our eyes are curious and our voices revealing. We are so conscious of ourselves and this shrieking, shaking, shuddering city in which we live.

Where have you come from, woman in the anklestrap sandals? You are immaculate, your dyed hair white as your linen suit. But your face is sacrilege, each line of it remembering darkness.

What of you, old man in the young man's clothing? And you bulge-spread canasta players? Who are you who creep into the night lights of the dingy station, shaming your diamonds with the cardboard suitcase?



We watch each other and we listen. And wonder.

I have a longing to walk among us and ask: Tell me, before you go, how it was in the yesterday you came from and what is your tomorrow? A strange bed? A stranger's arms? The kiss of a child? A new beginning?

Or end?
But there is no need to ask. I know you well. I sense the racing form under the plaid coat, the ugly growth under the lying lace, the young minister's frustration.

We are strangers, but we share the knowledge of too little and too much. And, when we part, we leave behind more than the candy wrappers and the soiled glove.

You cannot escape me. It is too late. Wait for me. You have left a fragment of yourselves

Patty Johnson

Family WEEKLY

179 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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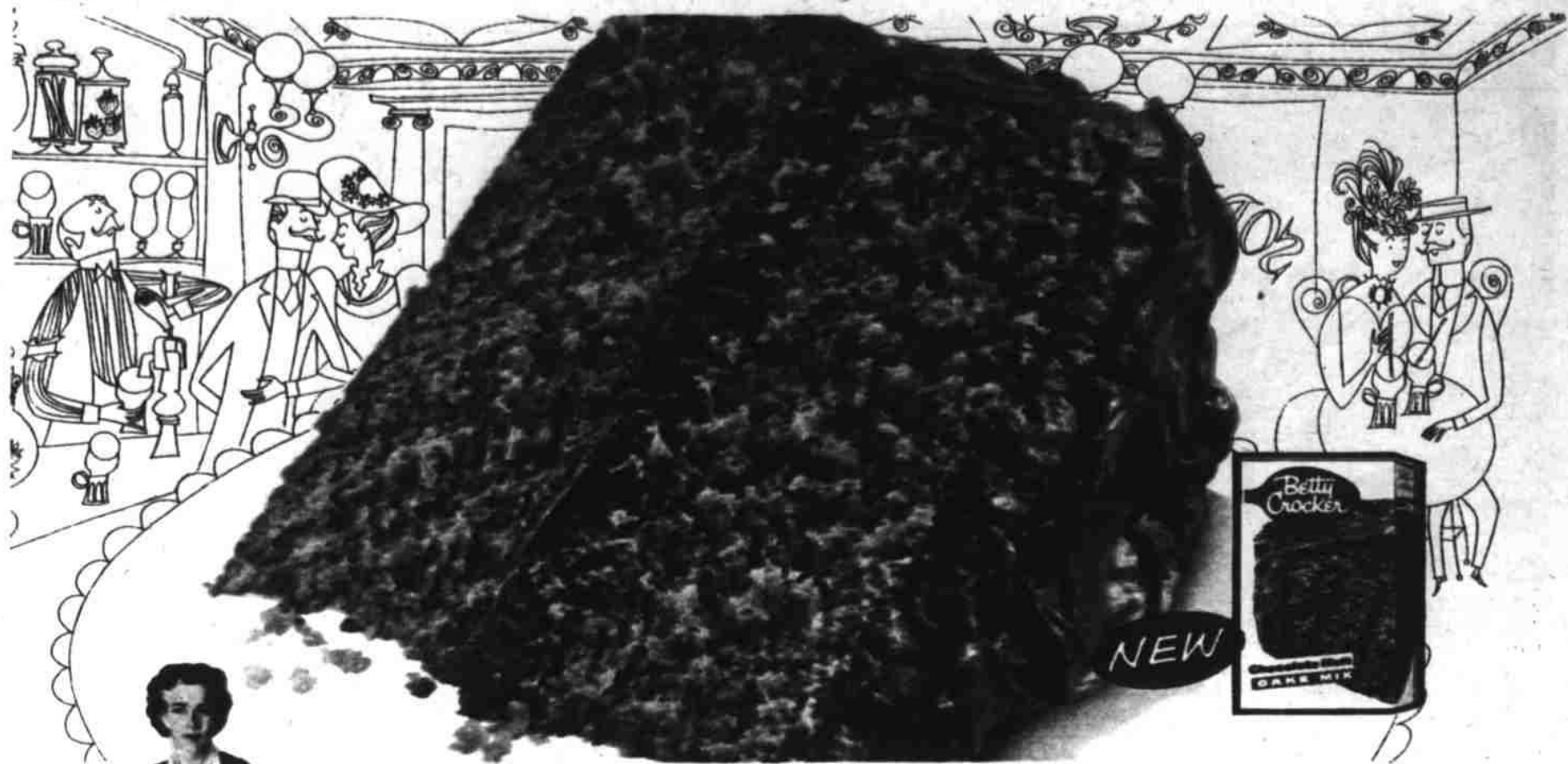
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Cover:

Before returning to the United States from England in 1912, Juliette Gordon Low sent a cable to her family which said: "I am bringing home the biggest thing yet." She was referring to Girl Scouting, and millions of American girls, like the two young Brownies on today's cover, would certainly agree with her estimate. For a look at what makes Scouting so exciting, turn to page 19. (Photo by Peter A. Nyholm)

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BETTY CROCKER
OF GENERAL MILLS

New Chocolate Malt Cake Mix

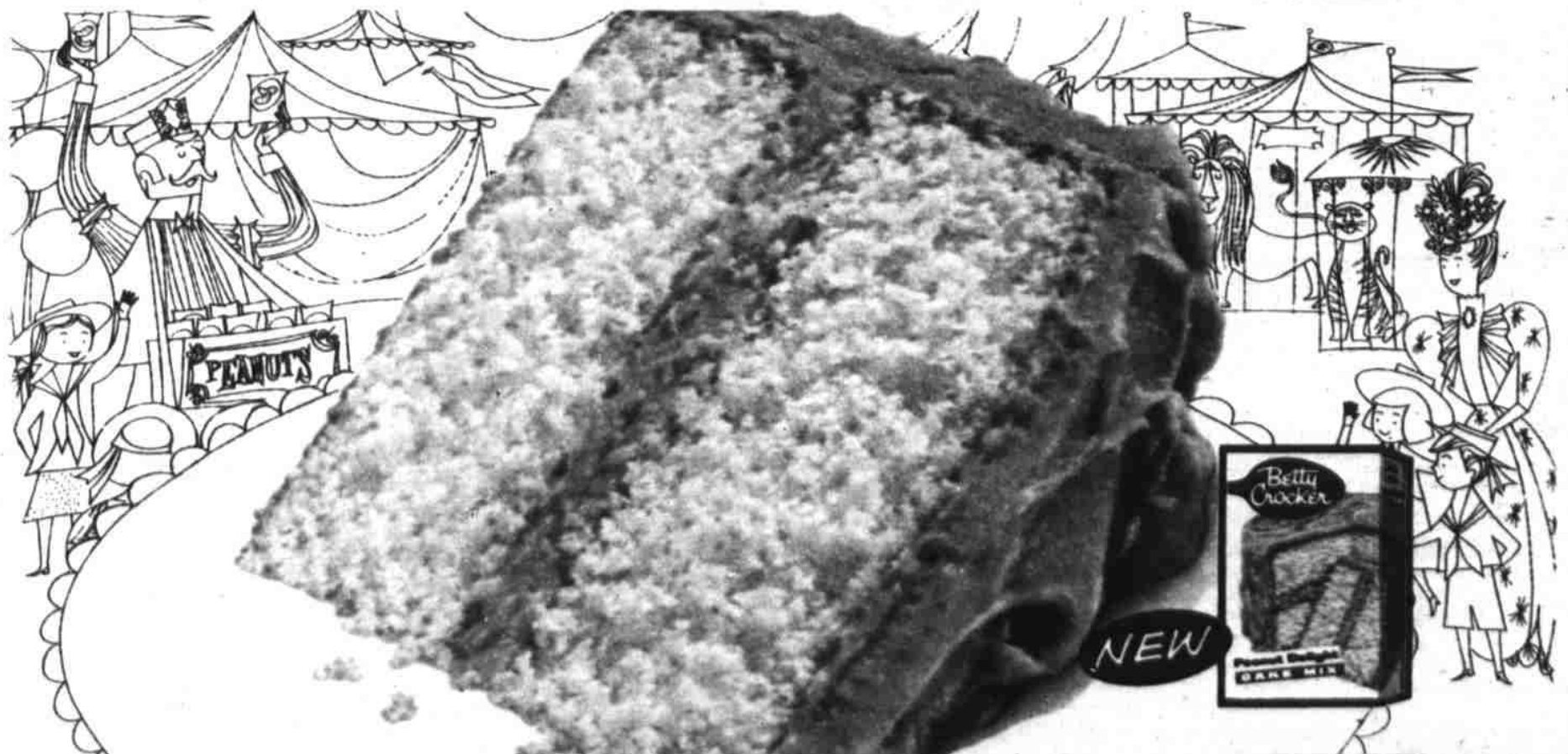
"There's real malted milk in this new cake mix from Betty Crocker . . . along with creamy-soft vegetable shortening and Softasilk Cake Flour. Be the first in your neighborhood to try this delightfully different cake mix!"

Betty Crocker has two new cake mix flavors!

New Peanut Delight Cake Mix

"There's real peanut butter to bring a gentle, much liked flavor to this unusual cake mix. A Betty Crocker 'first ever anywhere.' Easy and so much fun! Just add fresh eggs to get a cake you could be famous for!"

Betty Crocker says: "I guarantee a perfect* cake every time you bake—cake...after cake...after cake!"



*PERFECT? Yes, we DO mean perfect. You be the judge. If a cake you make with a Betty Crocker Cake Mix is less than perfect, mail the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back!



You Can't Afford To Be Sued!

by Michael H. Levy

Saying you're sorry when someone slips on your sidewalk isn't enough; you may be forced to pay—and pay heavily!

Excerpted from "Your Insurance and How to Profit by It," published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

"**Y**OU KNOW, I always meant to fix that step . . ."

"But our dog Fido never bit anybody before . . ."

"How many times have I told you not to leave your roller skates on the stairs . . ."

Your automobile liability insurance will pay for death, injury, or destruction caused by your car. But only personal liability insurance will protect you against damage done by that front walk you intended to repair, those slippery back steps, the garden tools you forgot to put away, those skidding scatter rugs in the front hall, your daughter's bicycle, your wife's umbrella, and your son's scooter.

Automobile liability insurance won't pay a dime for damage done by any of the other potent weapons in your personal arsenal. These weapons may even include your hand—as was discovered some years ago by a man in Minneapolis.

Attending a college reunion, he cheerfully slapped a fellow-graduate on the back. He wound up paying \$11,000 damages for a "ruptured intervertebral disc."

An Ohio housewife bought some new throw rugs for her living room, then proudly invited some neighbors in to see them. One of the women skidded on a rug, fell, broke her leg, and sued. Was there any negligence involved? Yes, the jury decided. In beautifying her home, the woman had knowingly created a safety menace. Damages, \$2,500.

Another woman, in New Jersey, opened the door one afternoon and in fell a bill collector, dislocating his



Faulty steps invite a fall and possibly a costly damage suit.



Even while golfing, you can innocently injure another person.



A little preventive maintenance is worth thousands of dollars.

hip. "But I never wanted him in the first place," said the woman. "Makes no difference," said the court. "By

opening the door, you were actually inviting him in, and you owe a high 'duty of care' to any and all 'invitees'."

This includes the milkman, laundryman, cleaner, piano mover, TV repairman, Western Union boy, painter, plumber, and handyman. In fact, whenever you open your door, you are in danger of a damage suit.

There also are hazards outside your home. A golfer in the Far West took a swing and sent the ball slicing way off to his right, where it struck a small boy. "But I shouted 'Fore,'" said the golfer. The jury shook its collective head. "You can't stop negligence once it has begun. Damages: \$12,000."

Up to a few years ago, personal liability insurance could be had only in a number of, very limited policies ranging from Owners', Landlords', and Tenants' Liability for trouble in or around your home, to Polo Liability for damage caused by "actual polo-playing or practice." Today, all these contracts have been brought together in one catch-all Comprehensive Personal Liability Policy, in some ways the most comprehensive of all insurance contracts.

In his *Agent's Casualty Guide*, a handbook for insurance people, Harold F. Gee has this to say about this relatively new kind of insurance:

"Could insurance men devise a Comprehensive policy that would assume all nonbusiness liability at a flat premium; that would take the place of a half-dozen policies covering an individual's personal liability, residence liability, dog liability . . . and liability to domestic employees; and apply to other members of the

household as well? The answer is 'Yes—and for about a ten-dollar bill.' The Comprehensive Liability policy does all that—and more."

We are therefore dealing with an ideal insurance situation—protection against economic disaster at an almost-nominal cost. Comprehensive Personal Liability is simple, inexpensive, necessary—yet too often it is overlooked. Briefly outlined, here are its major details:

Bodily Injury Liability. Pays for any personal destruction created anywhere in the world by you, your immediate family, relatives, animals, or children under your care and, in most states, by your domestic servants. This involves not only direct medical expenses incurred by the milkman who slips on your walk, but also loss of income, loss of services, pain and suffering, embarrassment, disfigurement, impairment of faculties, and anything else an imaginative attorney can ask and a sympathetic jury can grant.

Remember, the size of the suit has absolutely nothing to do with the size of your home or bank account. Let's say the grocer's delivery boy fractures his skull on your front stoop. The stoop might cost \$40; the whole house, grounds, and garage, \$20,000; and the damages could be \$40,000,

Be Safe—Not Sorry!

You can do much to protect yourself, and others, against hazards that might spell trouble. Since most mishaps occur at home, the National Safety Council urges you to make a careful room-by-room inspection.

Clear out such fire hazards as oily rags and rubbish in the basement, the council advises, and keep chimneys, flues, and pipes in good repair. Gas burners should be properly adjusted and free from leaks.

Loose floor boards, broken steps, and wobbly railings invite disaster. So do toys, mats, and brooms scattered on the floor. Throw rugs should be anchored and worn spots in carpet repaired. For safety's sake, the council warns that all window screens, guards, and storm sash be kept securely fastened.

Electrical equipment should be in good repair and disconnected when not in use. Your back yard should be kept clear of broken glass, tools, nail-studded boards, and other invitations to trouble.

\$75,000, or even more. You say you couldn't pay that kind of money? You'd be amazed at how much you can pay with your salary attached, your home foreclosed, and much of your personal property seized!

Medical Payments. You may not be legally responsible for some of the

carnage you create at home or abroad, but you will want to pay your guests and neighbors for hurt feelings and limbs, anyway. Medical Payments broadens the comprehensive contract to include (regardless of fault) all necessary medical, surgical, ambulance, hospital, nursing, and funeral expenses on any accident caused by you, your home, your family, your dog, or your domestic employees. If Junior's friend Billy cuts his hand on the cookie tin through his own negligence, Medical Payments will take care of the bill.

Property-Damage Liability. An important "extra" not found in the old-fashioned Owners', Landlords', and Tenants' policy covers damage to all property—including a falling tree that damages a neighbor's automobile; one of your golf balls that smashes a plate-glass window; your elbow, or your wife's handbag, that goes wild in a china or antique shop.

In short, Comprehensive Personal Liability insurance furnishes the equipment for handling all claims in a thoroughly professional fashion.

Exclusions. Like all comprehensive insurance, Comprehensive Personal Liability is an "anything but," rather than a "these are the risks," type of contract. The major "buts" are auto-

mobile accidents (covered by automobile liability), direct assault (after all, the insurance company can't be expected to sponsor your personal antagonisms), and damage to any domestic servants who come under a state domestic compensation law. This last is one of the world's most complex brands of legislation, but here's all you have to know: If you live in New Jersey, New York, or California and have house workers of any kind, check to see whether domestic compensation applies to you. If you simply forget about it, you may face not only stiff damages but a frightening 100 percent penalty payment!

The cost to you. The nicest thing about Comprehensive Personal Liability is its price. In most areas, \$100,000 worth of combined bodily-injury and property-damage liability protection costs about \$15. This is the policy to choose—with \$1,000 Medical Payments added for another \$1.50 a year.

If your house burns down, you lose the value of your house. If your jewels are stolen, you lose the value of the jewels. But if you are sued, there is no limit to what you may have to pay.

Liability laws may seem funny, but when an accident occurs they can prove painful. Liability insurance provides a pain preventive.

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY gets a bum steer!



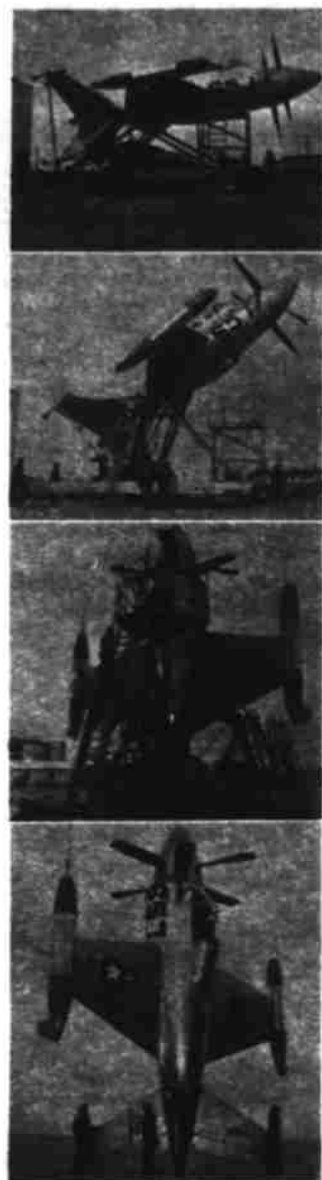
YES, SIR, AND YES, MA'AM! Luckies taste better. You see, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, "It's Toasted" to taste better. So, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tastin' cigarette you ever smoked.

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner. Fresher. Smoother!

What's happened to the PLAIN OLD

**Convertiplanes,
helivectors, and
other
strange craft
are blazing new
and exciting
trails for
the future
of aviation.**



AS FOR THE good old days, when an airplane was something with a propeller that pulled it along the ground until the air gradually lifted its wings toward the sky.

Today things are different, with planes leaving the ground vertically and flying without either propellers or wings.

Sometimes the pilot has to lie on his back to take off and can't even see the runway—which he's not using anyway. Sometimes he has to stand up, with the plane under him.

Details on these strange new aircraft are few because their operation is shrouded in official secrecy. Perhaps this is merciful because just a few of the printable facts are enough to make you airsick.

Take McDonnell Aircraft Corp.'s XV-1, for example. It looks like an overgrown grasshopper on skis, but it's one answer to demands for a convertiplane: one that can rise vertically like a helicopter, then fly horizontally with the speed of a conventional aircraft.

The XV-1 has a three-blade rotor on top for vertical takeoff and landing, called

VTOL. The tips of these blades contain small pressure jets where fuel is burned in gusts and the resultant hot-air blasts spin the rotor and lift the plane.

When it has reached the desired altitude, the pilot switches power to a propeller pointed backward between the twin tails. Short wings provide the lift and the propeller pushes the plane along. When the pilot decides to land, again vertically, he switches back to the jet-powered rotors.

Now we come to Bell Aircraft Corp.'s VTOI. This hybrid combines the wing of a light plane, the landing gear of a helicopter, the fuselage of a glider, and the jet engines of a pilotless plane controlled from the ground by radio. To help control the craft, compressed air is ejected from nozzles at the wing tips and tail. But this plane has neither propeller nor rotor. To rise straight up, the VTOL points its movable jet engines at the ground and pushes off; to fly forward, the jet engines are pointed backward.

A 90-degree angle is the normal resting position of Convair's XFY-1 and Lockheed's



Above: You don't need a runway for Bell Aircraft's VTOL. This propellerless plane takes off vertically.

Below: The U. S. Navy's weird Flying Platform is probably the most radical of the new hybrid "airplanes."

The photo sequence at the top of the page shows the Lockheed XFY-1, a fighter plane which squats on its tail to take off. The pilot enters from a ladder.

Above: A giant, tandem-rotored helicopter hovers in mid-air. Craft like this may soon be adapted to commercial uses.

Below: The McDonnell XV-1 was the first successful convertiplane: it rises vertically and flies level at high speeds.

Above: "Look, Ma, no wings!" That's the story of a strange-looking craft called the helivector. This amphibious device runs on a 30-hp outboard motor and weighs only 180 pounds.

Below: The world's largest helicopter compares in size with a four-engine airliner. These craft are used to move troops quickly into battle. A tail ramp allows for loading jeeps.

by Jerry Klein

AIRPLANE?

XFV-1. Both were developed in answer to the Navy's request for a plane able to rise vertically from a ship, fly a high-speed fighter mission, and land on the ship again.

These planes squat on their tails, their noses—and double propellers—pointed at heaven. To enter them, the pilot must climb a ladder and step sideways into the cockpit.

There he has a reclining seat which gradually tilts upright as the plane shifts from vertical to horizontal flight. Taking off or backing down, the pilot can't see the runway, but by looking down over his shoulder he can spot the circle of concrete his plane needs to stand on. The pilot's controls and the engine had to be redesigned for equal operation vertically or horizontally.

Strangely enough, these two planes are said to be both the fastest and slowest propeller aircraft in existence. Navy specifications were that their speed exceed 500 miles per hour; but in climbing or descending vertically, they're designed virtually to stand still in mid-air.

Two helicopter blades spin in opposite directions on another odd-looking craft

called the De Lackner helivector. This one-man amphibious machine runs on a 30-horsepower outboard racing motor mounted over landing pontoons. The pilot stands on a little platform over the whirling blades, steers with motorcycle handlebars, and shifts his weight to fly forward or backward.

Weighing only 180 pounds itself, the helivector normally carries just one gallon of gas and a 60-pound load. De Lackner says the aircraft could be developed militarily for reconnaissance patrol, artillery direction, and rescue work; commercially, for crop dusting, rural mail delivery, and police traffic control.

One of the most radical of the new "airplanes" is the Flying Platform, which is almost literally a magic carpet. Built by Hiller Helicopters under the direction of the Office of Naval Research, the Flying Platform uses a new principle of lift and propulsion called the ducted fan. Almost anyone could fly this craft since conventional controls and instruments are virtually eliminated, and you merely lean your body in the direction you want to go.

Along with the development of these various convertiplanes are coming bigger and stranger-looking helicopters. Sikorsky designed the H-37 to carry 26 soldiers or three jeeps. Piasecki's H-16 may carry 69 soldiers.

To move men quickly into battle, the Army is aiming for 36 helicopter transportation companies. Delivered to the battlefield by helicopter, troops can carry more equipment than if they parachute down. But helicopters fly only a fraction as fast as the convertiplanes now being developed. Still, the Army's assistant Chief of Transportation, Col. William B. Bunker, estimates it will take five years and perhaps \$50 million before we have troop-carrying convertiplanes.

"Within 10 years every fighter plane will take off vertically and land the same way," according to Lockheed engineering chief Hall L. Hibbard.

The same 10 years may bring commercial application of VTOL, too, according to the Government's Air Coordinating Committee. The committee says convertiplanes would be useful for quickly getting in and out of crowded downtown areas.

So by 1965 you may be running to catch the 5:42 atop a nearby building. You'll lie down in the seat and your plane will head straight for the stars before it heads for the suburbs. Next morning you may even tell the boss you were late because of a strong headwind.



Aptly nicknamed the Pogo, this is the Convair XFV-1 Navy fighter. The plane's only landing gear are the four casters set into the tips of the delta wings. Designed to exceed 500 miles an hour in level flight, the Pogo can virtually stand still when climbing or descending.

HIS "ROYAL HIGHNESS" KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE HIS DUKES!

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS WILL MURDER THE MARQUIS OF GOOSEBERRY!

NUTS! THE OLD MARQUIS OF GOOSEBERRY INVENTED BOXING!

HURRY—MORE ROYAL PUDDING! HE NEEDS QUICK FOOD ENERGY!

HOORAY! ANOTHER ROYAL KNOCKOUT!

OH SORRY DAY!

ROYAL PUDDING
Supplies Food Energy
HELPS KIDS GROW MUSCLES

For scrumptious desserts every time ALWAYS REACH FOR ROYAL

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ELEGANT DESSERTS COOKBOOK
now ready with complete step-by-step instructions

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There is no charge for this Sample Kit. All you do is mail on the coupon with your name and address. When the cards arrive, show them to friends and neighbors. If, in 10 days, you aren't delighted with the money you have made, and the orders you've received—if you still aren't completely convinced that this is a wonderful spare-time money-maker for you—just return the Sample Kit and forget the matter. You owe it to yourself, after reading this far, to try this easy way to make extra money! Mail coupon today to

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Keep America Green



USE YOUR ASHTRAY



Compliments Work Magic

by K. C. Jerome

THE POLICE emergency squad labored over the boy for an hour, but in vain. At the age of 12, he'd ended the life that had hardly begun.

A farewell note in school-boy scrawl described an existence of frustration and fear. The boy expressed doubt he could ever be a self-respecting adult because nothing he did ever seemed to please. "Other mothers are nice to their kids," he wrote. "Mine never has a good word for me."

Though this is an extreme case, it nevertheless is an example of the power that kind words have to shape our outlook on life. Mark Twain said, "I can live for two months on a good compliment." Certainly, a compliment is a tonic

and a stimulant. It benefits the patient, whatever his age.

You shouldn't have any trouble finding something nice to say about your spouse, your child, or your co-worker. After all, there's something praiseworthy in everyone. Bill has a plain face and is careless about his clothes, but he's a whiz at gardening and carpentry. His wife, Ellen, isn't much of a cook, but she spends half the week doing volunteer work at the hospital.

Of course, there's no point to your suddenly becoming a fountain spouting insincere praise. A compliment that's worth paying is both specific and individual. That's why it requires thought and consid-

eration. Instead of saying, "That's a nice dress you're wearing," it's much more meaningful to say: "I can't decide which I like better—the dress you have on or the blue one you wore at the party last week. They both look wonderful on you!" Praise should be a regular part of a child's diet, too. Milk builds his muscles, but compliments build his self-confidence. Criticism may make a youngster feel resentful or unable to solve problems he will face. But he won't mind criticism if it's sandwiched in with a bit of praise.

Suppose, for example, that Junior rides his tricycle into your flower bed. All the rebuke in the world won't set

things right. But he may be more careful in the future if you say, "You shouldn't have done that, but maybe you forgot to watch where you were going. I know you're usually careful with your tricycle."

Long ago, it was everyday courtesy for one person to address "my compliments" to another. But it's an art that has steadily declined in spite of talk these days about building faith in our own personalities and abilities.

Remember, when you praise something, it tends to become more praiseworthy. Compliment a child's behavior and she'll behave even better.

Charles M. Schwab made it a habit to go to his steel furnaces and personally congratulate a crew which did above-average work. Thus, although equipment and wages in Schwab's mill were the same as in others, its production was superior.

Like mercy, praise is twice blessed. The glow you'll impart to another by saying something nice will be reflected on your own face. That's part of the magic in paying compliments!



Tastiest way ever...

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(DAY AFTER DAY AFTER DAY)

They're lively-crisp, full of fresh goodness! That's one reason why Post 40% Bran Flakes is the No. 1 bran-flake cereal of them all. The other reason, of course, is the important "keep regular" benefit for which Post Bran Flakes are so famous—to help prevent irregularity due to lack of bulk in the diet. They're good—you bet!—and they're good for you, too. Start today to get that healthy outlook with Post Bran Flakes.

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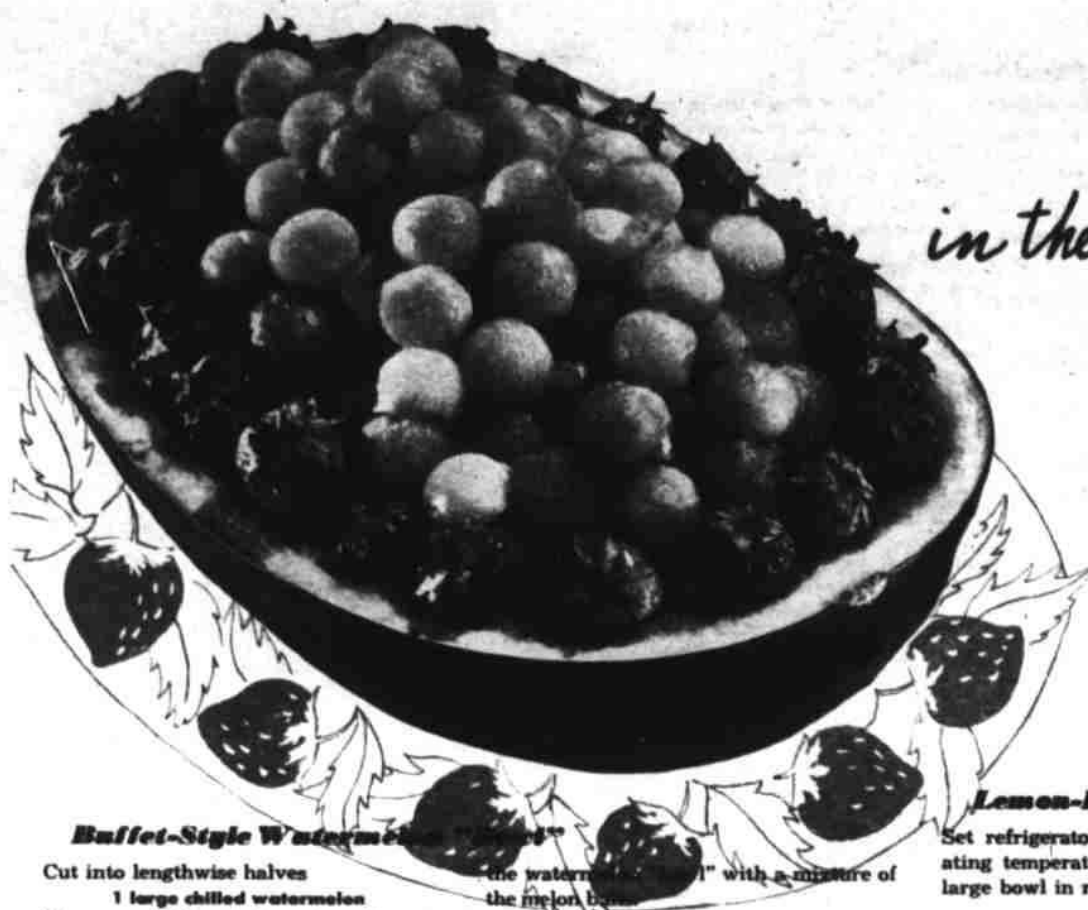


FOR GOODNESS SAKE—GET POST 40% BRAN FLAKES

A Product of General Foods

in the **GOOD OLD**
SUMMER TIME

The gay, colorful appearance and taste appeal of foods are of prime importance in hot weather when appetites may become languid. Here are suggestions that prove there IS something new (and wonderful) under the sun!



Buffet-Style Watermelon Sherbet

Cut into lengthwise halves
1 large chilled watermelon
Wrap one half and place in refrigerator for later use.

Using a ball-shaped cutter, scoop out balls and with a sharp-pointed knife cut cubes from second half, discarding seeds.

Cut into halves
1 chilled cantaloupe
1 chilled honeydew melon
Remove seedy centers. Cut balls and cubes as directed for watermelon.

When ready to serve, form a colorful combination for your buffet table by filling

the watermelon "bowl" with a mixture of the melon balls.

Garnish with
Fresh berries in season
Place the filled melon half on a large tray or platter. It looks especially attractive if surrounded with colorful leaves and additional fresh berries. Don't forget to provide bowls and a large spoon so guests can help themselves.

Note: Try serving Lemon-Lime Sherbet with one or several kinds of chilled melon balls. Or add scoops of this snowy-white sherbet to the melon "bowl." It's unbeatable flavor harmony!

Lemon-Lime Sherbet

Set refrigerator control at coldest operating temperature. Place a beater and a large bowl in refrigerator to chill.

Put into a saucepan
1 cup water
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Set over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boiling and boil 2 min. Set aside to cool. Chill.

Blend into the chilled sirup
½ cup cream
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup lime juice
Pour into a refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment of refrigerator.

Freeze until mixture is mushlike.
Beat until frothy
2 egg whites
Add gradually, beating well after each addition
¼ cup sugar
Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed.
When mixture is of desired consistency, turn into the chilled bowl and beat with chilled beater just until smooth.
Fold in the beaten egg whites and immediately return sherbet to refrigerator tray. Set in freezing compartment of refrigerator to freeze until firm.

About 1 pt. sherbet

Lime-Chiffon Cantaloupe Caps

Place bowl and beater in refrigerator to chill.

Set in freezing compartment of refrigerator to chill until icy cold

1 6-oz. can (½ cup) evaporated milk

Wash and set in refrigerator to chill
3 medium-size cantaloupes

Empty into a large bowl
1 pkg. lime-flavored gelatin
Add, stirring until gelatin is dissolved
1 cup very hot water
Add and stir until sugar is completely dissolved

½ cup sugar
Blend in
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 ½ tablespoons lemon juice

Cool; chill mixture in refrigerator or in pan of ice and water until gelatin mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If mixture is placed in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if placed over ice and water, stir frequently.

While gelatin mixture is chilling, use a narrow, sharp-pointed knife to mark 1-in.

points in a saw-toothed line around the center of each cantaloupe. Carefully cut through marked lines to center. Pull the melon halves apart. With a knife or spoon remove seedy centers and drain cavity thoroughly. For a flat base, cut a thin slice from bottom of each cantaloupe. Set in refrigerator until ready to fill.

When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, beat the chilled evaporated milk, using the chilled bowl and beater, until of medium consistency (piles softly).

Peel and cut into slices
2 bananas with all-yellow or brown-flecked peel
Fold the whipped evaporated milk and banana slices into the gelatin mixture. Spoon the mixture into the chilled cantaloupe halves, heaping slightly as in photo.

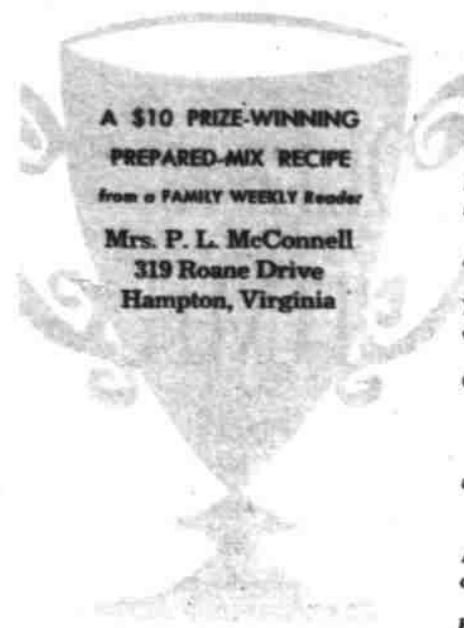
Cover and set in refrigerator to chill until firm.

When ready to serve, place each half on serving plate. Garnish each serving with
Mint leaves

6 servings



For a real cool dessert heap gay melon cups with fluffs of tempting lime chiffon.



Raisin-Poppy-Seed Pinwheels

Poppy-seed filling tucked in tender rolled biscuit dough is a taste sensation you may prepare in a matter of minutes.

Set out a baking sheet.

For Filling—Bring to boiling in a small saucepan

1 cup water
Add, and again bring to boiling

1 cup dark, seedless raisins
Pour off water and put raisins on absorbent paper to drain thoroughly.

Combine contents of

1 12-oz. can prepared poppy-seed filling (or use 1 1/2 cups ground poppy seeds)

and

1/2 cup (about 2 oz.) chopped walnuts

Add the drained raisins and mix thoroughly. Set aside while preparing dough.

For Biscuit Dough—Prepare according to directions on package

Rolling Biscuit Dough (using 2 cups prepared biscuit mix)

Gently form dough into a ball and put onto a lightly floured surface. Knead lightly with finger tips 10 to 15 times. Divide into halves. Set one half aside.

Roll dough into a rectangle about 1/4 in. thick and about 9x5 in.

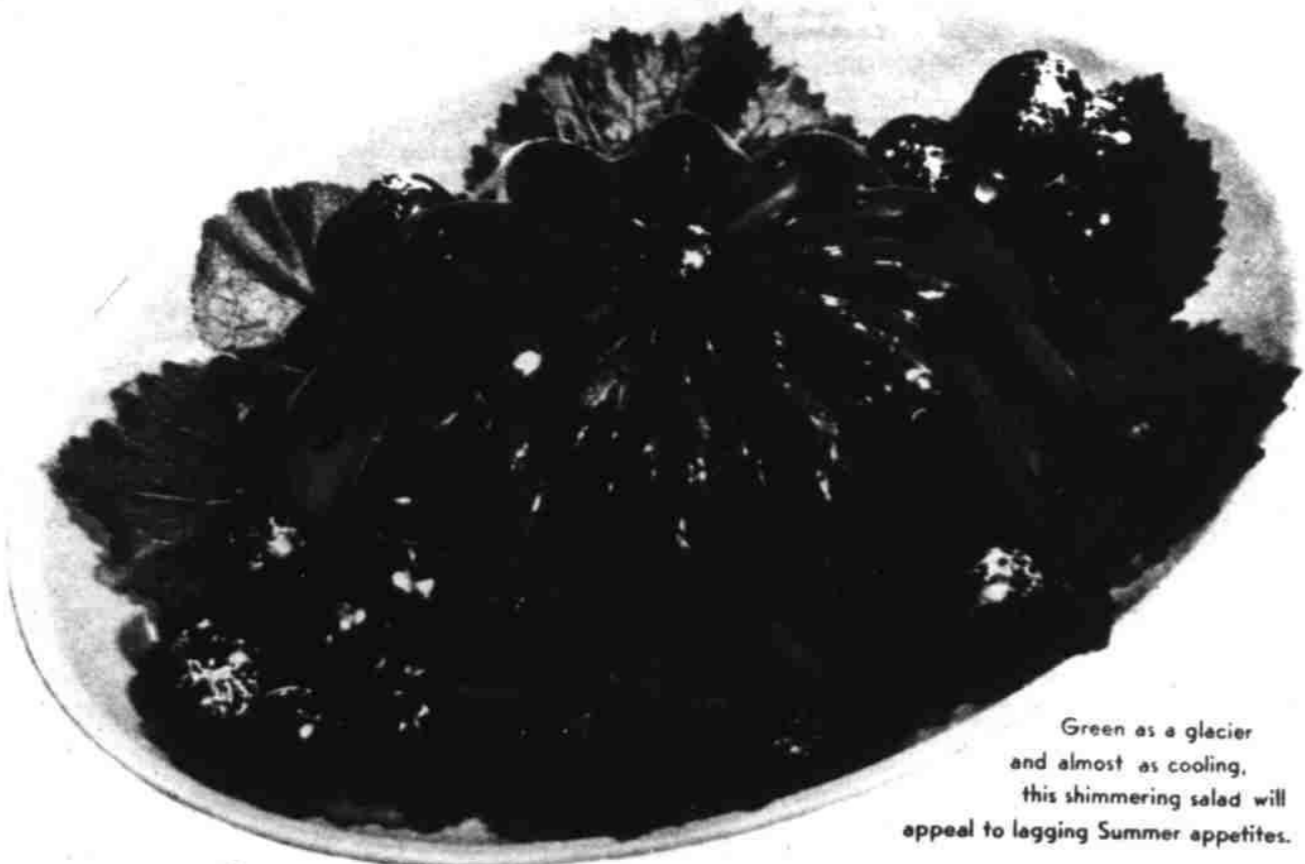
For Rolls—Spread one-half the filling evenly over the dough to within 1/2 in. of edges. Starting with the long side of dough, roll up and pinch long edge to seal (do not pinch ends). Put roll on the baking sheet. Repeat procedure with remaining dough and filling. Brush top of each roll with

Melted butter or margarine

Bake at 425°F 15 min., or until lightly browned.

Remove from oven; place baking sheet on cooling rack to cool slightly, about 10 min. Cut into 3/4 in. slices. Serve warm.

About 2 doz. pinwheels



Green as a glacier and almost as cooling, this shimmering salad will appeal to lagging Summer appetites.

Shimmering Emerald Salad

Lightly oil with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil) a 1-qt. fancy mold; set aside to drain.

Four into a small bowl

1/2 cup cold water
Sprinkle evenly over cold water

2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin

Let stand about 5 min. to soften.

Heat until very hot

2 cups unsweetened grapefruit juice

Remove from heat and immediately stir

in the softened gelatin until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add, stirring until sugar is dissolved

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Blend in

1/4 cup lime juice
1/4 cup lemon juice

Tint to desired color by blending in a drop at a time

Green food coloring (about 3 drops)

Turn into the prepared mold. Set in re-

frigerator to chill until firm.

To unmold, loosen top edge of mold with a knife. Invert onto a chilled serving plate. Wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry. Wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds only. (If mold does not loosen, repeat.)

Serve with your favorite mayonnaise or salad dressing.

If desired, garnish with
Frosted grapes

6 servings



It's tomato juice all done up in gelatin to provide an exciting accent of color and taste to a platter of ready-to-serve meats.

Shrimp Salad Mold

BASE RECIPE

Lightly oil with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil) a 1-qt. ring mold or fancy mold; set aside to drain.

Empty into a bowl

1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
Add, stirring until gelatin is dissolved

1 cup very hot water

Blend in

1 cup tomato sauce
2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon grated onion

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Chill mixture in refrigerator or in pan of ice and water until gelatin mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If placed in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if placed over ice and water, stir frequently.

Finely chop enough cucumber to yield
1 cup finely chopped cucumber

Cut into small pieces enough cooked fresh or canned shrimp to yield

1 cup shrimp pieces

When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, blend in the shrimp and cucumber. Turn into the prepared mold and set in refrigerator to chill until firm.

To unmold, loosen top edge of mold with a knife. Invert mold onto a chilled serving plate. Wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry. Wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds only. (If mold does not loosen, repeat.)

Surround mold with

Corny and/or other crisp greens
6 servings

Cold-Meat Platter with Tomato Aspic

Follow Base Recipe. Use four 1/4-cup individual molds instead of a 1-qt. mold. Heat 2 cups tomato juice until very hot; substitute for the water and tomato sauce. Omit the shrimp and cucumber. Unmold onto crisp lettuce leaves arranged on center of a serving platter. Arrange around the salad molds (as in photo) Vienna-style sausages (1 4-oz. can), slices of canned luncheon meat (1 7-oz. can), and slices of corned beef (1 12-oz. can).

Cheese-Mushroom Scallop

Grease a 1 1/2-qt. casserole.

Set aside to drain contents of
1 3/4-oz. can sliced mushrooms
(about 1/2 cup, drained)

Cut into 1/2-in. cubes
1/2 lb. sharp Cheddar cheese
(about 2 cups cubes)

Stack on a flat working surface, trim crusts from, and cut into thirds

6 slices white bread
Arrange 6 of the bread fingers in bottom of casserole. Cover with a layer of one-half the cheese cubes and mushrooms. Repeat layering; top with remaining bread. Dot the top layer with

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Pour over layers a mixture of
2 eggs, well beaten (until thick and piled softly)

1 cup milk or cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Bake at 325°F 30 to 40 min., or until firm.

6 servings

Chilled Lima-Bean Soup

A chilled soup is the perfect prelude to an August dinner.

Heat to boiling in a large, heavy saucepan
1 qt. water

Meanwhile, wash thoroughly, sort, and discard imperfect beans from

1/2 lb. (about 1 1/4 cups) large dried lima beans

Add beans gradually to water so boiling will not stop. Cover and simmer 2 min., remove saucepan from heat. Set beans aside to soak 1 hr.

Simmer beans, covered, 1 to 1 1/2 hrs., or until soft.

Set out

1/2 cup sliced scallions or green onion

Heat in a large saucepan over low heat

1/4 cup butter or margarine

Add the green onion and cook over medium heat, occasionally moving and turning pieces with a spoon, until onion is transparent. Remove from heat. Add the drained, cooked lima beans and

2 1/2 cups condensed chicken consommé
Return to heat and cook about 10 min.

Set a fine sieve or food mill over a bowl or saucepan and strain soup, forcing the vegetables through sieve. Set aside to cool.

Blend in

1 cup cream
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon Accent

Cover and set in refrigerator to chill.

When ready to serve, pour into chilled bowls and garnish with a sprinkling of

Chopped chives or parsley
Paprika

10 servings



Contented...
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8 out of 10 mothers who feed their babies a Carnation formula say: "My doctor recommended it."

And no wonder! For Carnation is safer, more nourishing and more digestible than any other form of milk for baby's bottle. Yet this proven milk for infant feeding costs far less than prepared formulas. Ask your doctor about Carnation. It's the milk every doctor knows.



SEND TODAY for your free copy of "You and Your Contented Baby." 84 years of interest to mothers. Address Mary Blake, Carnation Company, Dept. FW-85, Los Angeles 38, California.

Aren't you tired of "special" hot weather problems?

How long will you put up with chafing, irritation—the whole bulky belt-pin-pad harness?



Think back to the "last time" ... the way you felt ... messy, hot and sticky ... not the least bit like your usual, charming, feminine, dainty self! Now think hard about all the ways Tampax could change

that. You know about Tampax ... worn internally ... the sanitary protection that never reminds you of its presence. It's inserted with a pure white, disposable applicator. Instantly Tampax takes over the task of preventing odor (by preventing exposure to the air). As you go about your usual activities (you can even go in swimming), you feel as unhampered, as free, as you do on "other days." You're more comfortable, less likely to be embarrassed ... you're a Tampax user for keeps! Try any one of 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior). At drug or notion counters. Month's supply goes into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS . . .

SHOULD YOU BE TAKING VITAMINS?



WHY RYBUTOL CAN MAKE YOU FEEL PEPPIER

in 7 days or money back

Are you "too tired" too often? Feel worn out and miserable day after day for no apparent reason? You may just need more thiamin and riboflavin, the B-complex vitamins your body uses to help rebuild energy-starved blood. If so, high-potency Rybutol can help you as it has millions of others, because it's the vitamin you really feel. And Rybutol gives you twenty other vital elements too. Try Rybutol for 7 days. You must feel peppier or money back.



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JEWELRY:
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HATS:
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Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Henri Janson.



FASHIONS

COLLEGE CLOTHES are in a class by themselves! They're long on looks and lean on price. Most of all, they're functional—ready to go places and do things in the gay spirit of collegiate living. No wonder wise coeds are so careful to fill their closets with fashions like the ones shown here.

Write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., for information if styles shown are not available locally.

Piped with leather, this handsome wool-tweed coat dress with a fitted silhouette collects compliments on and off campus.

Carolyn Schnurer about \$50

Accent on College



by Allyn Rice



Velveteen date jumper may be worn with or without striped surah shirt. High neckline features smart piping. "Suspenders" crisscross in back. Mr. Mort about \$35 (with shirt)

Coordinated wide-wale corduroys are casually dramatic. Jerkin has a knit cowl neckline; tapered pants are slit at ankles. Shirt is cotton.

Melba Hobson for Heatherlane jerkin and pants about \$9 each striped shirt about \$4



WITH A BIKE and a dollar a day, anyone can spend a happy week end traveling with the American Youth Hostels, which help young people to a "greater knowledge, understanding, and love of the world by giving them

A group of young bicyclists are on their way to an exciting week end.



Though the route is well planned, an occasional hill is inevitable.

Week End on Wheels



inexpensive overnight accommodations and assisting them in their travels over bicycle trails, foot-paths, and highways." The rules for all trips are the same: hostellers provide their own food and entertainment; no smoking or drinking in the hostels; separate accommodations for boys and girls.

Outdoor appetites run big so plenty of food is prepared.

There's always time to stop along the way to view nature's wonders.



One of the best features of an American Youth Hostel trip: lodging is only \$1.



For the best in beauty wear and easy care

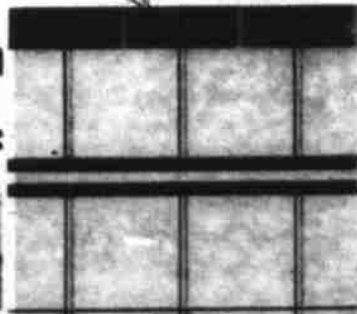
Washable beauty for your kitchen walls!

Easy to install • You do it yourself

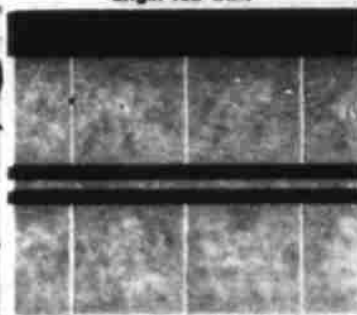
Look at these lovely, colorful tile effects in Armstrong Quaker® Wall Covering. Just think how they'll brighten up those old walls, hiding stains and patches . . . how they'll lighten your housework. The smooth, easy-to-clean surface is miracle K-99® enamel—lasts up to 50% longer than ordinary enamels—brighter, jewel-clear colors, too! Your floor covering dealer has these gay styles in stock now—see him, and insist on genuine Armstrong Quaker. * Trade-Mark



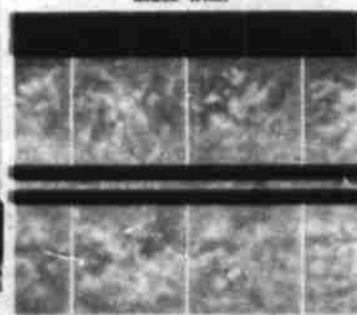
Wall is Style No. 8884, a cheerful jonquil yellow with black trim. Floor is Quaker Floor Covering, Style No. 2681, a smart yellow, black, and gray tile effect.



Style No. 8883, light gray with bright red trim.



Style No. 8887, a soft gray with black trim.

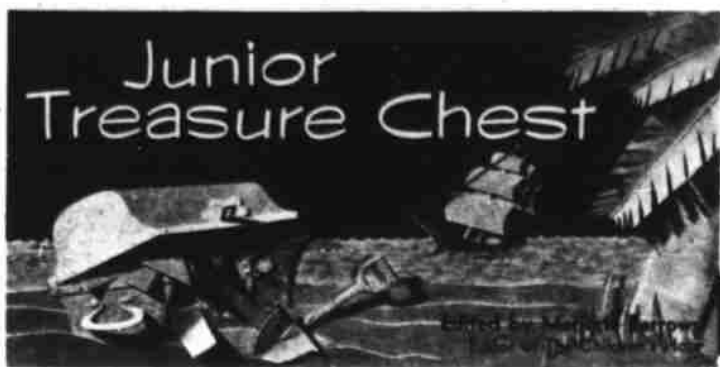


Style No. 8888, a gay green with deep green trim.

Armstrong QUAKER

WALL, FLOOR COVERINGS AND RUGS with miracle K-99 enamel finish

Junior Treasure Chest



Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:





I am the youngest Gombey dancer. I go around and shout and sing as they used to do in Africa long ago. The Gombey costume is black, red, green, yellow, and blue. I wear a masked face, long straight hair, a bell on my nose, and bells on my shoes. We dance Merry Christmas. There are 47 peacock feathers on my hat. On the back of my cape are bells, mirrors, ribbons, and pins that wave when I dance.



I like to ride on my bicycle and go sailing, swimming, and fishing. I went fishing May 24th, Queen Victoria's Birthday, and I caught a rockfish—a fine fellow.


Love from your friend,
Winslow Durrant
Pond Hill, Pembroke,

Aged 13 Bermuda

Dear Miss Barrows:

Here is a poem I made up. Here comes a  with a Toot! Toot! Toot! And a Choo! Choo! Choo! The  has stopped. The  is clear. The  is near.

I like to sit on a  and watch the  go by.

And I like to see the  fly

In the big blue sky!

Sincerely,

Willie Sorrels, Jr.

Aged 12 Greenville, Miss.

Dear Miss Barrows:

Here is my story:

Earlie Earthworm

It was a very rainy day and Earlie went out of his hole to get a drink. But it was so windy that Earlie was blown up on the pavement.

After the rain Earlie found that he could not wiggle off the pavement. He waited and waited and finally he had an idea. Why not dig a hole and crawl under the pavement?

So Earlie set to work but

he soon discovered that the street was too hard. Just when he was about to give up, a small bird flew by and picked him up.

Now Earlie had never been quite so scared in his life. But the bird was in for a scare, too, for just then a large clap of thunder sounded. In fact, he was so frightened that he opened his mouth and dropped Earlie!

Earlie decided he would like to go back to his old home. So he burrowed and burrowed and burrowed and burrowed, but he never got there. And for all I know, he is burrowing yet!

Sincerely,

Myla Archer

Aged 11 Champaign, Ill.

What I Like

I like rhymes,

I like dimes.

Sometimes I like

Porcupines!

Susan Johnson

Aged 6 Hamden, Conn.

LETTERS-HOBBIES-STORIES

Children! Send in your ORIGINAL ones to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUNIOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and address. The writers of the best contributions will receive \$5. All contributors will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.

Tip-Toss Game

Ask Mother for a kitchen chair or any old wooden chair with plain legs that you can take outdoors. Tip it over so its two back legs can be used as pegs to toss rubber fruit jar rings over. Line up the neighborhood and test your skill. Let the younger children stand closer and put the biggest ones 'way back. Work out any scoring system you like. One way is to give each player six rings and count the number of "ringers," with the prize going to the highest score. To make the game harder, try standing on one foot when throwing the rings.

Tricky Tongue Twister to Try!

1. If a doctor is doctoring a doctor, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctored wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doctoring the doctor doctor the doctor the way he usually doctors?

Sent in by—Donna Nandelstadt. Aged 11, Burdett, N. Y.

WHAT BIRD IS IT?

by Ruth Dixon

This bird, only ten inches long, eats sixty kinds of weeds—lots of them harmful to crops—as well as locusts, grasshoppers, potato beetles, and over 100 other insect pests. This bird eats more than his own weight of insects every day. No wonder farmers call him the most useful bird in the world.

Look for his grassy nest carefully hidden away in fields all over most of the United States. Eighteen babies hatch in each nest of

the bird called by scientists—*Colinus Virginianus*.

You guess the everyday name. The bird whistles it every day!

Rules for Contest

Guess the animal's name and color the picture neatly in its true colors. Send within one week to Ruth Dixon, Junior Treasure Chest, Family Weekly, 153 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill. Be sure to send your name, age, and address with your page. Prizes will be awarded to two boys and two girls for the best entries. Try your luck! It's fun!

Fifth Color Contest for June 5, 1955

Solution: Seahorse.

Colors: Pale ashy brown with iridescent tints around the head.

Winners

Theron P. Elliott, Aged 9

Alto, Mich.

James Rutkowski, Aged 10

New Haven, Conn.

Linda MacBride, Aged 12

Casper, Wyo.

Franna Ruddell, Aged 7

Spearfish, S. D.



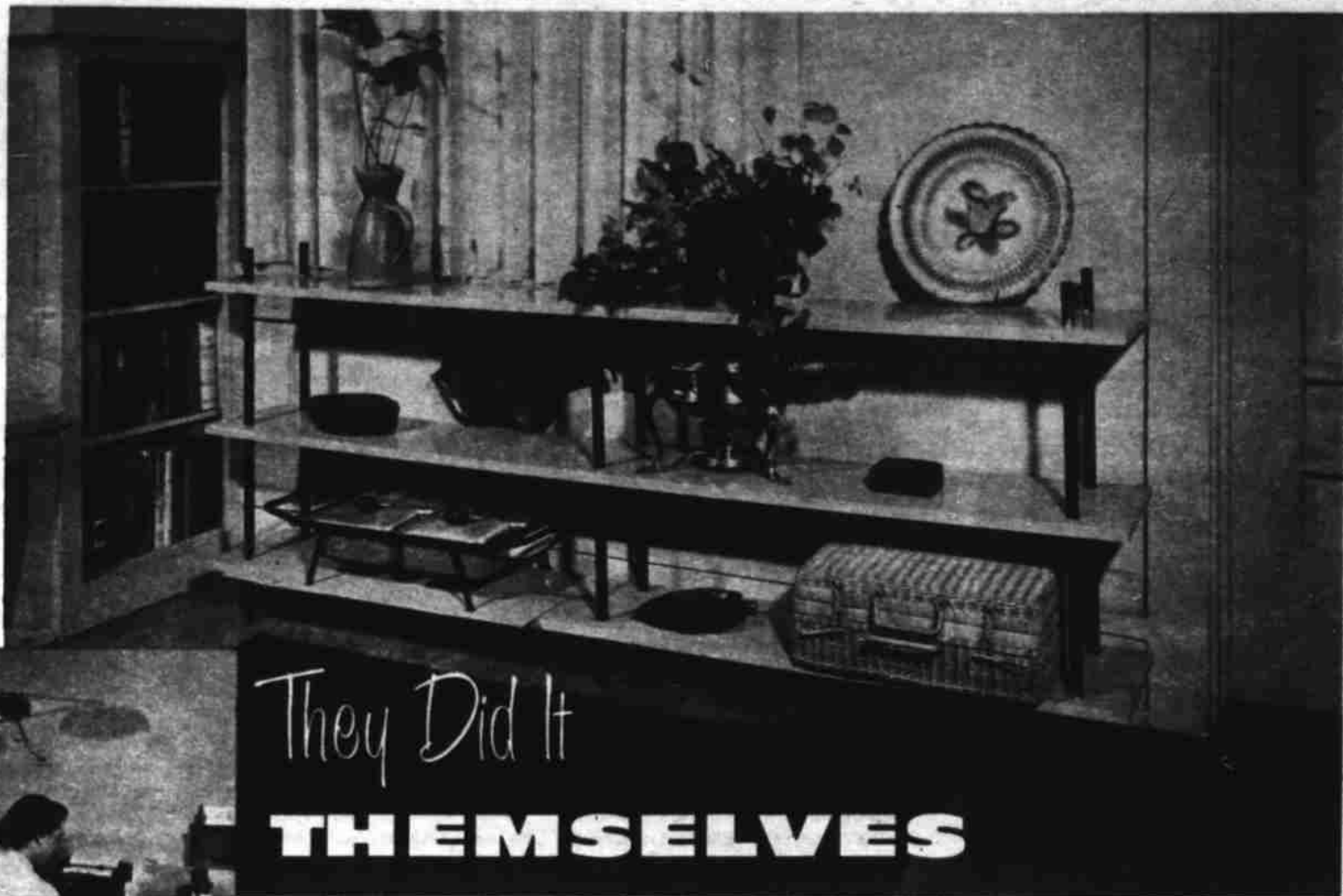
THIS BIRD IS A _____

MY NAME _____ AGE _____

STREET _____ CITY _____

ZONE _____ STATE _____ MY NEWSPAPER _____

BRING YOUR HOME
UP-TO-DATE



They Did It **THEMSELVES**

Framework of pumpkin-color shelves is black aluminum tubing. Black shaggy cotton rug adds dramatic contrast.



The Blomquists work at desk they made.

If you were to walk into the attractive home of Robert and Dorothy Blomquist, you'd be impressed at once by its gracious, functional furnishings. And many of these showpieces were made or redone by the career couple themselves!

Bob is a lawyer and Dorothy a fashion writer, so they had only meager experience to help them along with their projects. But they had a great abundance of creative ideas. For instance, in the sun room they built a double desk from a plywood door and a pair of old filing cabinets, then painted it with a quick-drying rubber-base paint that's easy to wash. Alongside his lounge chair in the

living room, Bob assembled shelves, using eight-inch pine boards and aluminum tubing, that serve as end table and "hold-all." Dorothy wanted a large painting over the double chests in the bedroom so she framed a wallpaper motif of the Place Vendôme. For the window, Dorothy made full-length embroidered batiste panels, a ruffled valance, and café curtains. Bob refinished an old rosewood chest for a bedside table, and fashioned a lamp base from a ceramic cone purchased at an art fair.

Pink shutters hide the radiator.

All these creative ideas underscore the fact that a little imagination can spark decorating wonders.

by Ruth W. Lee
Home-Furnishings
Consultant



Bob used a ceramic cone (bought at an art fair for five dollars) to make a lamp, and added a three-dollar shade. Rosewood chest is refinished; shutters hide old radiator.



Mounted on wallboard and framed with natural wood, this section of wallpaper mural (by Remien and Kuhnert) creates a striking decorative treatment over the twin chests.



Plywood door and old filing cabinets make a handsome double desk. Black paper holder and lighting fixture are fastened to wall—a convenient, space-saving arrangement.

The cry of the magazine salesman, "I'm working my way through college," is obsolete; students have more ingenious ways of paying for their education.

Put Yourself Through

by Stanley Roberts



Limited funds needn't discourage collegians willing to take jobs.

IF YOU'D LIKE to attend college this Fall, don't let a shortage of money stop you! Even without scholarships, more and more students are finding unusual, sometimes comical, ways to help finance their way through college.

The University of Wisconsin reports, in fact, that almost 90 percent of its coeds, work while getting their sheepskins. More than 5,000 students at Pennsylvania State College hold part-time jobs, as do some 2,500 at the University of Florida.

Depending on the courses you take and the type of work that interests

you, you too can arrange some part-time work in college — in many cases, before you even set foot on campus.

Most student jobs fall into four groups: (1) regular campus work; (2) student assistantships; (3) campus work for national firms; (4) off-campus work for local firms.

If you'd like a regular job on campus, write the college's director of student employment for a job application. At most schools, students work 2 or 2½ hours daily in return for meals. This equals about \$16 a week.

You may help meet expenses working as a waiter, soda jerk, cashier,

or salad-maker. At Michigan State College, several coeds earned nearly \$500 a year by forming their own food service and selling "homemade" sandwiches in the dormitories.

At the University of Alabama, one student takes care of the entomology department's beehives, receiving free lodging in a room above the hives. Other youngsters help to trim campus lawns, clean windows, paint, and serve as campus traffic policemen. Such jobs pay 75 cents an hour and up.

The "official cow-watcher" at the University of Oklahoma is a sophomore who works at the cattle experi-

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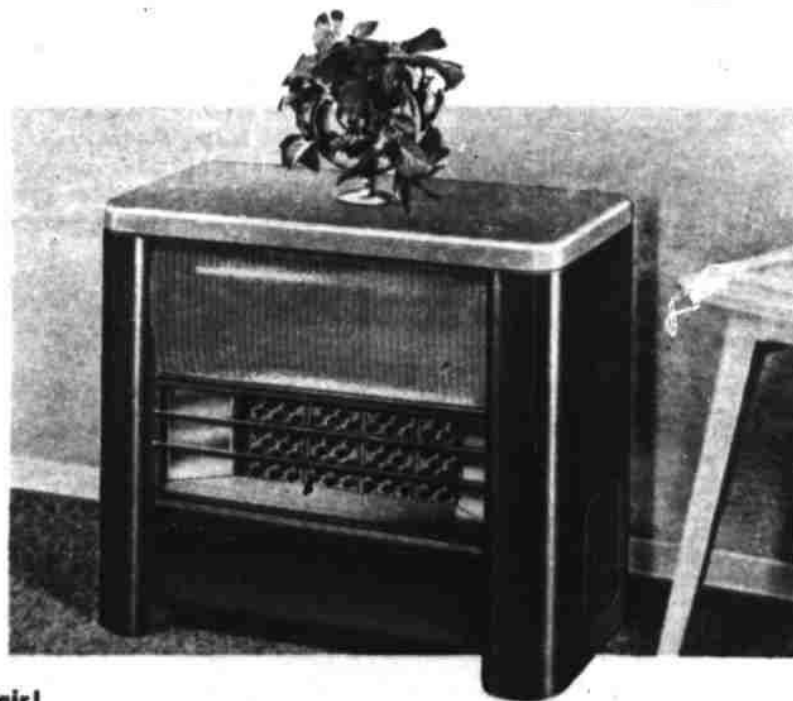
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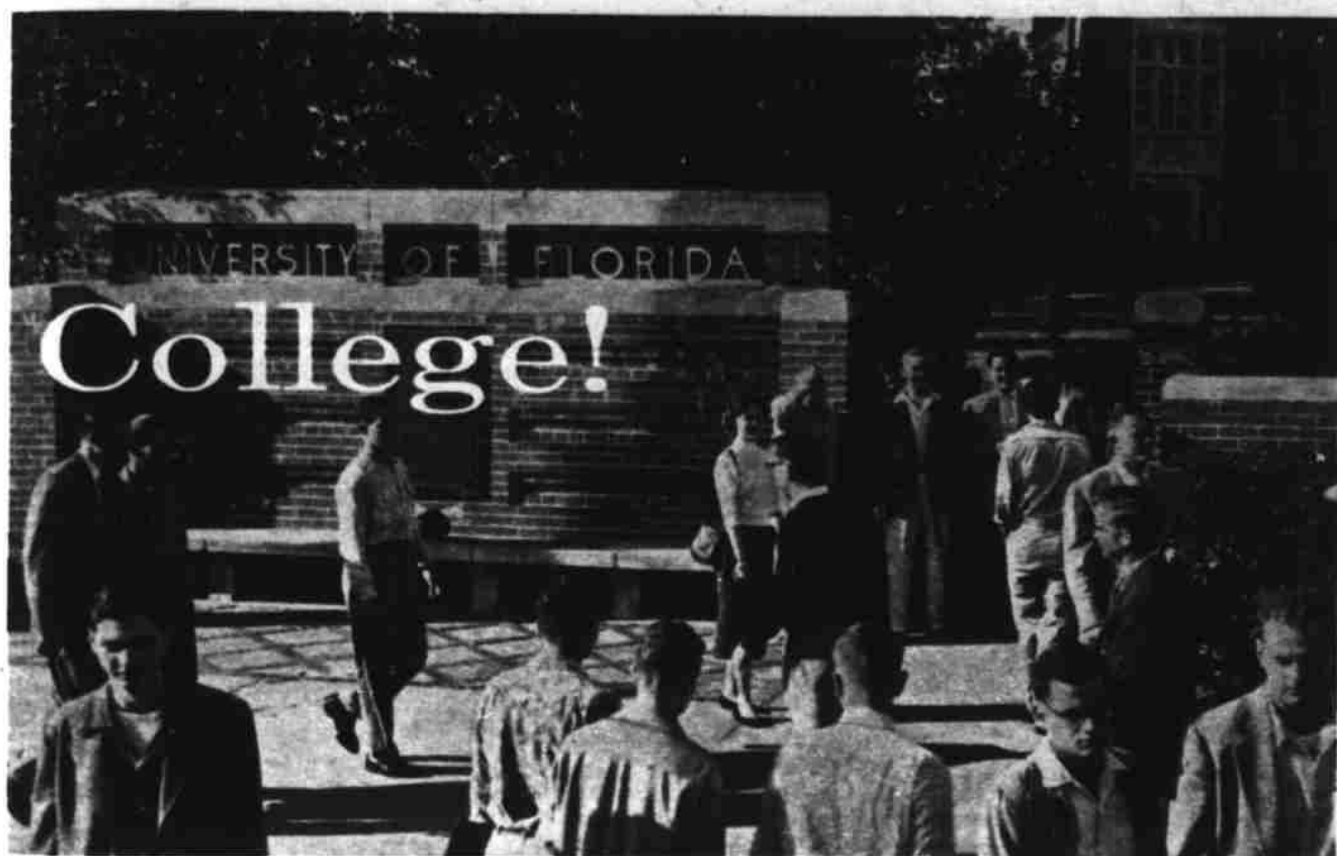


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Nowadays students help themselves to get college educations by arranging to take part-time work on or off the campus.

ment station in return for room and board. Many colleges hire undergraduates as dormitory superintendents, giving them free shelter in return for their counseling other students.

Student assistant jobs include secretarial work (\$35-\$45 monthly), giving tests (75 cents an hour), officiating at sporting events (\$1 an hour), and laboratory work (\$45-\$50 monthly). A student at a Southern college was earning more than \$40 a week tutoring others; he remained to do graduate work. If you're sharp enough to help others with their studies, you may earn \$4 an hour, even more.

College professors who are writing books frequently hire students to help them. At the University of Illinois, one girl did research on a book during her entire four years on campus while another girl did the typing. Besides the cash, they got credit in the book.

As campus representatives for a national firm, you may promote the sale of cigarets, clothing, soap, or cosmetics. Ask the Student Marketing Institute representative at your school for job information. This term, S.M.I. will be employing more than 1,200 students on 400 campuses at \$1 an hour.

To land off-campus work you should apply to local firms as soon as you arrive at college. Some merchants in college towns depend on part-time student help during the school months. These are some of the positions often filled by students: movie ushers, newspaper delivery boys, bus boys, salesmen, hotel clerks, and lifeguards.

Department stores use part-time help on Saturdays and holidays, and such jobs sometimes assure students of profitable employment during vacations. In fact, one student at Boston University proved to be such a good refrigerator salesman that after graduation he became head of the store's appliance department.

A student at Columbia University sleeps at a funeral home, handling emergency calls at night. He gets his room free and \$2 for each call he makes. Another student at Miami University drives a taxi five nights a week and has the cab for his own use the rest of the week. At Ohio colleges, students help farmers build grain elevators and are paid 75 cents an hour plus meals.



Job opportunities on college campuses are varied, but it is up to the student to find out about them. Here a couple of University of California freshmen turn their talents to painting school buildings.

Even the Government does its bit to help students work their way through college. At Christmastime the Post Office hires assistant clerks at about \$1.50 an hour. Apply in early October if you want one of these jobs.

Most working students attend class in the morning, work in the afternoon, and study in the evening, but this schedule can be rearranged to fit your particular class and work program. Remember that whichever college you select, limited funds can be increased by ingenuity and hard work.

If you're especially ingenious and hard-working, you may even find yourself in the same situation as the student at Yale who said:

"The only time I hear from my parents is when they need money!"

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Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day-to-day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys - leading to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable...with restless, sleepless nights...don't wait...try Doan's Pills...get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Just massage new Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In just 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth and pleasing glow right at the point that hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain disappear—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.



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FAMILY WEEKLY QUIZ



HOW HONEST ARE YOU?

by Charles and Jean Komaiko

EVERY CHILD KNOWS that "honesty is the best policy," but among grownups the fine distinction between truth and untruth is not always so clear. For instance, what is the surgeon to tell the hopelessly ill patient? Should one tell her best friend that a new hat is unbecoming? Below are 10 statements which you are to mark "dishonest" or "white lie." If you answer all of them correctly (knowing the difference) you are undoubtedly an honest soul. If you miss more than three, you're either too kind or a little shaky on "the best policy."

1. You promise to take your child someplace, then break your promise with an alibi. Dishonest White Lie
2. After a boring evening, you tell your hostess, "Thanks so much for asking me. I had a wonderful time." Dishonest White Lie
3. When a package is delivered to you by mistake, you fail to report the error. Dishonest White Lie
4. In order to get a job you want, you misrepresent your experience. Dishonest White Lie
5. When a busy clerk gives you too much change, you figure, "That's his tough luck." Dishonest White Lie
6. Cutting corners on your income tax return is O.K. Practically everyone does, and the government can't check all the returns. Dishonest White Lie
7. When your child is going to the hospital for surgery, you make light of the situation. Dishonest White Lie
8. You agree to give false testimony in order to help a friend with a divorce. Dishonest White Lie
9. A pest has called four times already. The fifth time, you're "not in." Dishonest White Lie
10. A proud parent shows you a picture of an unattractive child. "What a handsome youngster!" you say. Dishonest White Lie

Dishonest: 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, White Lie: 2, 9, 10.

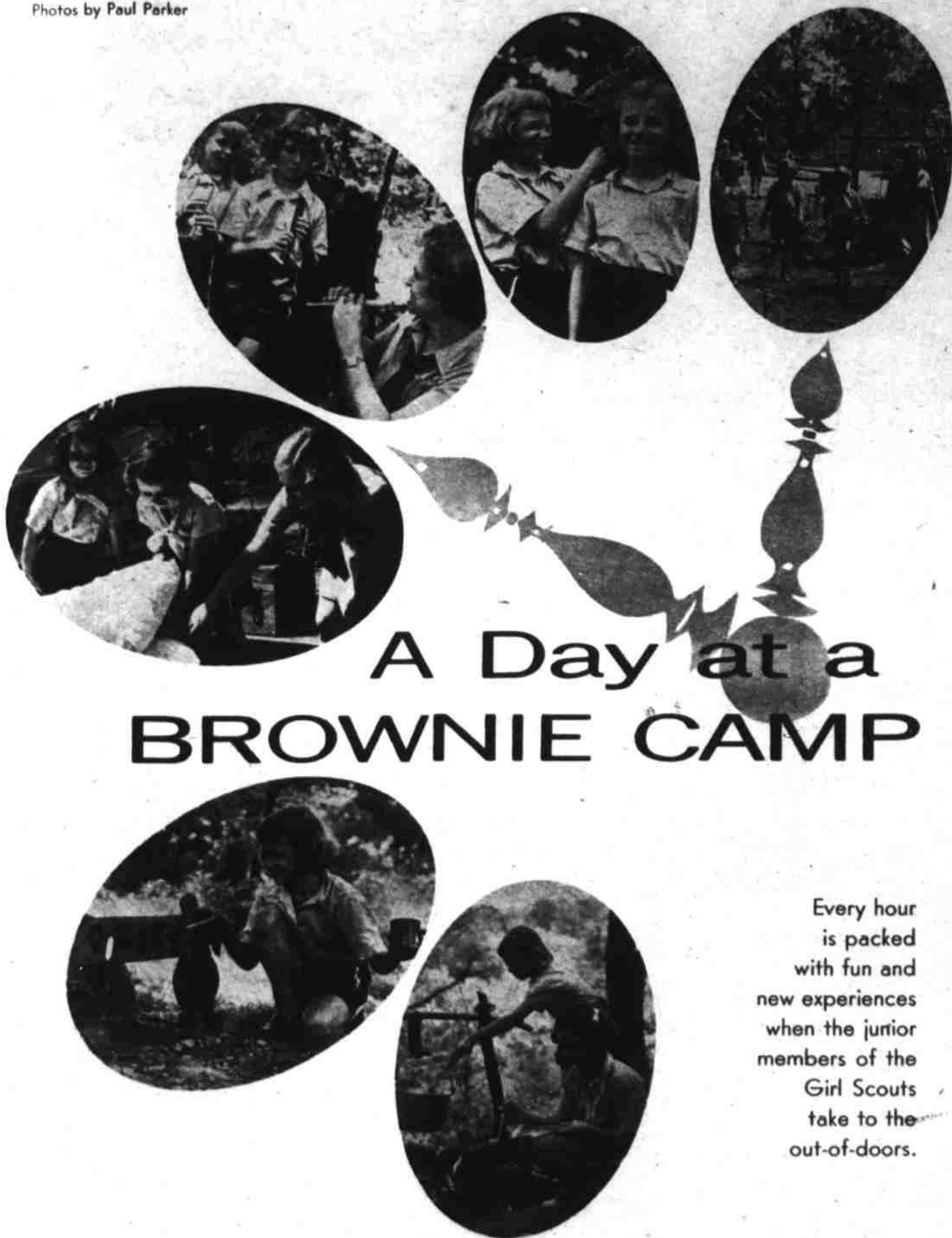
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No. 4629.—Especially for the shorter, fuller figure—this slimming step-in accented by new and dramatic collar detail! Half sizes 14½-24½. Size 16½ takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

No. 9252.—Sew-simple apron with nonslip straps, plenty of cover-up! Misses' sizes small (14, 16); medium (18, 20). All sizes, 100-lb. foodbag or 1¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 35 CENTS (in coins) for EACH pattern to: FAMILY WEEKLY, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 151, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Add FIVE CENTS for EACH pattern for first-class mailing.

Photos by Paul Parker



A Day at a BROWNIE CAMP

ANYONE who thinks little girls don't have as much fun as little boys has never heard of the Brownies! These seven-to-nine-year-old girls are the junior members of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., and when Brownies go camping, they have as much fun as a treeful of monkeys—or boys.

A Brownie camping trip may be only a day-long excursion to a patch of woodland borrowed from a farmer; or it may be a two-week stay at an established Girl Scout camp,

complete with cabins, main lodge, and a pool or lake. But either way, the youngsters have a glorious time. For some, it is their first chance to see a real squirrel, discover the difference between poison ivy and Virginia creeper, dabble their feet in a brook, or weave baskets out of grass. Add to these experiences the thrill of roasting wieners and singing songs around a campfire, and you have a small idea of Brownie fun—wholesome and instructive fun.

Every hour is packed with fun and new experiences when the junior members of the Girl Scouts take to the out-of-doors.

NEW FREEDOM

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You probably know this about Kellogg's All-Bran. It's the *original* whole bran cereal, scientifically milled to bring you natural food bulk in its most effective and appetizing form. But did you know this? Kellogg's All-Bran served with milk is a fine aid to fitness. This delicious, wholesome dish supplies 9 body-builders you need daily. Besides this, All-Bran can improve your "Intestinal Tone" (often below par when diets lack bulk) so essential to comfortable, regular elimination. So why not enjoy the natural benefits of these two fine foods, All-Bran and milk, for fitness *and* regularity? Be sure you get the original, the one and only, Kellogg's All-Bran. It *really* works. Double your money back if a daily dish of All-Bran and milk doesn't have you on schedule within 10 days. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.

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Another True Mutual of Omaha Story (ONE OF THOUSANDS)

Folks in Pittsfield, N. H. say it's tough about Cleon Plante, promising young business man, former star athlete and war veteran. But Cleon and his wife say things would have been a lot tougher if he hadn't been smart enough to take out a Mutual of Omaha policy against loss from accident and sickness.

It Happened Late One Night

Cleon Plante is a partner in a Pittsfield garage and service station. About 1:30 A.M. April 13, 1952, while towing a car in for repairs he pulled off the road to check the fastenings. Suddenly a third car crashed from behind. Helpless between two cars, Plante suffered compound fractures of both legs and smashed knees. On the danger list, infections developed but were stopped in time. Today young Plante, unable to bend either knee, gets around briskly on crutches. His athletic career is ended, but he hopes to get back to work some day, some how.

"Take it from me, folks, if you buy health and accident insurance, be sure it provides lifetime benefits. That's why I picked Mutual of Omaha."



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Cleon Plante's policy provided hospitalization as well as an income of \$150.00 monthly. Since the accident Mr. Plante has collected a total of \$6,118.00. Every month on the dot he gets his check for \$150.00 from Mutual of Omaha, and will continue to get it for the rest of his life if he is totally disabled! Without this dependable protection that one tragic moment on the highway could have plunged Mr. Plante and his wife into hopeless financial disaster.

The National Accident Rate is Climbing

Don't take chances with fate. Mutual of Omaha can provide positive protection when accident or sickness strike without warning.

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V. J. Skutt, President

Though his devoted wife is ever by his side, if needed, Cleon Plante gets around fine on cane or crutches, exercises regularly. His monthly check from Mutual of Omaha keeps cares away!



Though totally disabled, Cleon Plante keeps up his interest in baseball. Here he talks to Little Leaguers, a real idol for youngsters.



Nobody Leads A Charmed Life ... Protect Yourself NOW

You owe it to yourself and your family to inquire now. Think of the misery Cleon Plante and his wife might have endured without his Mutual of Omaha lifetime coverage. For FREE complete information on the plans available in your state, write today to Mutual of Omaha, Dept. 818, Omaha, Nebraska.

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