

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer. High today 90, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 94.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 29, NO. 74

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1956

PRICE TEN CENTS

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Garden City Jail Breakers Recaptured

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 1 (SC) — Two convicts who broke out of the Glasscock County Jail at Garden City at 7:20 p.m. Saturday were captured here shortly before midnight.

The pair ran into one of the roadblocks that were set up throughout the area shortly after their escape.

The two men got out of jail by slugging a deputy sheriff as he prepared to feed them.

The pair, brought here Thursday from the penitentiary, slammed the jail door into the face of deputy Otto Dozier, slugging him and escaped with his car and gun.

The escape occurred about 7:30 p.m. Roadblocks were set up on all roads leaving Glasscock County about 30 minutes later, and officers throughout the area were alerted.

Sheriff Buster Cox identified the escapees as William Carrey and William Jones, each about 30 or 35 years of age. He said they were transferred here from Huntsville.

Thursday to stand trial this week on burglary charges.

They are accused of burglarizing the Garden City School, a cafe, filling station and Cox's office, all last April.

The men were the only prisoners in the jail at the time.

Cox said Dozier was knocked unconscious by the pair. He was struck on the head after the heavy jail door was slammed against him as he prepared to deliver the evening meal.

A youth, David Young, who works in a service station across the street from the jail, saw Dozier's car head east on the Sterling City highway. He thought nothing of the incident, however, as the deputy lives in that direction.

Dozier regained consciousness and reported the break within a few minutes and the alarm was spread quickly throughout the area. Officers reported a box of ammunition and Dozier's pistol was in the deputy's car.

Both Carrey and Jones are from the Houston area.

Nations Gather For New Try At Suez Agreement

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 1 (AP) — Delegates from five nations east and west of Suez converge on Egypt tomorrow for canal crisis talks in which the Egyptians have been urged by Soviet Russia to refuse compromise.

The five-nation mission, headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, will try to determine how far President Gamal Abdel Nasser is willing to go toward acceptance of a Western proposal to put the Suez Canal under international control.

While saber-rattling could be heard in the background, the emphasis in the center of the stage was on peaceful negotiations.

The Menzies mission represents 18 of the 22 nations which took part in the London Suez Conference. Most of these 18 also advocate a peaceful settlement of the dispute, though Britain and France are strengthening their Mediterranean forces in what they call a precautionary move.

President Eisenhower Friday gave strong support to Egyptian hopes for a peaceful settlement with his statement recognizing Egyptian sovereignty over the Suez Canal while urging guarantees for international usage of the waterway. Egyptian observers said Eisenhower appeared to open the door for serious talks.

Eisenhower gave the Egyptians the impression he was not insisting on any particular solution being adopted, but genuinely was seeking a peaceful solution.

A similar attitude has been expressed from the other side of the fence by India's V. K. Krishna Menon. Although he was the architect of the London conference minority plan advocating only international advice for Egypt in running the canal, Menon this week declared he was not pressing Nasser to accept any specific plan.

At the same time Egyptians back to Nasser say he is eager to open doors to find some solution consistent with Egyptian sovereignty.

Nasser is ready to talk, talk, to negotiate, to explore, to do everything possible to solve this problem peacefully, an Egyptian source said, "although he cannot compromise on Egyptian sovereignty."

Highway Patrol Quiets Anti-Integration Rally



Heated Argument

Townfolk of Mansfield heatedly argue with Tarrant County Assistant District Atty. Grady Hight (at left, wearing coat, back to camera), about their views regarding the federal court order admitting Negro students to the Mansfield High School. Hight made the appearance as people of the community kept a strict watch over school registration as no Negro children appeared. (AP Wirephoto).

Guardsmen Sent To Tennessee Town

CLINTON, Tenn., Sept. 1 (AP) — Segregation leaders quieted a threatening, cat-calling mob tonight and then called off plans to shift an anti-integration rally away from the courthouse because of an approaching thunderstorm.

The crowd of about 1,500 then began dispersing quietly.

The windup came as an anti-climax to a tense day in which local officers swore in vigilante police and Gov. Frank Clement ordered 100 highway patrolmen and units of the National Guard to the scene.

While the crowd was still milling on the lawn, two rifle shots were fired into the second floor of the courthouse, according to Leo Grant, chief of the auxiliary police.

He said the shots apparently were aimed at Buford Lewallen, lawyer for the Clinton County schools and son of Mayor W. E. Lewallen.

The rally was called by five Tennessee pro-segregation groups to protest Clinton High School's action in admitting a dozen Negroes among its 796 white students last Monday under federal court order.

Clinton officials had feared tonight's rally would turn into another raging mob such as the one that rocked this little town in a reign of terror for several hours after a mass meeting Friday night.

Tonight's crowd began gathering early, and slowly overwhelmed efforts of more than 40 local police and vigilantes to keep the individuals moving along.

Gradually a crowd of about 500 pushed onto the courthouse lawn with catcalls and shouts of "nigger lovers!" and "Get their guns and kill them!"

The vigilantes drove them back into the street with tear gas and a shot fired into the air.

Minutes later the highway patrolmen roared into town with sirens blaring. They surrounded the square and almost immediately the segregationists' sound truck went into action.

Jack Kershaw of Nashville, secretary of the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government, and Arthur A. Canada, president of the Tennessee Society to Maintain Segregation, drove up in a sound truck just after Tennessee highway patrolmen roared into the square to support Clinton officers.

The patrol, to be followed tomorrow by National Guardsmen came in on orders of Gov. Clement.

They prevailed on the chanting, catcalling mob to quiet down.

The Clinton officers and Volunteers had held the mob at bay for an hour beyond the scheduled start of the segregation rally which had been called for 6:30 p.m. CST by the five Tennessee segregation organizations.

After ordering out the patrol and guard, Clement, taking note that outsiders have been blamed for most of the Clinton trouble, said in Nashville: "We're going to put those out-of-state agitators in jail if they get out of control tonight."

Within 24 hours, the guardsmen will take over to relieve the patrolmen for highway duty during the Labor Day weekend.

State Patrol Cmdr. Greg O'Rear will be made chief deputy to the Anderson County sheriff and will

be in charge of state troopers maintaining order in the county until the guard takes over.

Clement, in announcing compliance with the Clinton requests for help, said:

"I am not doing this to promote integration of segregation. I am doing this to promote law and order, to preserve peace."

Clement's announcement came after an emergency meeting at the governor's mansion after urgent appeals from Mayor W. E. Lewallen of Clinton and Sheriff Glad Woodward of Anderson County of which Clinton is the seat.

Traffic Death Toll Steadily Climbing

By The Associated Press

Labor Day weekend traffic deaths, running on a grim "schedule," climbed steadily upward Saturday as millions of Americans flooded the nation's highways to take advantage of the long holiday.

A safety expert predicted the automobile slaughter would surpass all record for the holiday "unless motorists increase their caution."

By 10 p.m., CST, 125 traffic deaths had been reported. There were 16 by drowning and 17 from other causes, raising the overall accident death toll to 158.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 480 lives will be lost in motor vehicle accidents in the period that began at 6 p.m.—local time—Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

A council spokesman checked the trend Saturday and remarked that it was "running distressingly on schedule."

The council's advance estimate—if borne out—would break the record for slaughter on the streets and highways during a Labor Day weekend.

The record traffic toll for a Labor Day weekend was set in 1951. It was 461—19 under the council's prediction for the current holiday period.

The record traffic toll for any holiday period was set during the three-day Christmas period in 1955. It was 609.

At least 13 persons had died on Texas highways between 6 p.m. Friday when the count officially started, and mid-afternoon Saturday.

Swimming Pools Close Tuesday

Citizens will have their last chance of the season to use the city swimming pools Monday.

The city annually closes the pool — this year both pools — the last day before school starts.

In most cases this coincides with Labor Day.

Although two pools, one in the city park and another in the Negro park, will close Monday, three will be opening next spring.

The third pool is being constructed in the block bounded by N. Main, Runnels, Seventh, and Eighth streets. The block will be made a playground, with the exception of the northwest corner where a fire station is being built.

Tot Stolen From Carriage; No Ransom Demands Made

HAMDEN, Conn., Sept. 1 (AP) — The 6-week-old daughter of a tragedized couple was kidnapped today from her carriage outside a crowded department store where her mother was shopping.

"It doesn't seem to be a kidnapping for ransom," said State Atty. Abraham S. Ullman. "It looks like it was done by a person who wanted a baby."

Police said they suspected a stocky, dark-complexioned young woman of taking blue-eyed, brown-haired Cynthia Ruotolo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ruotolo, who have also an 8-year-old boy and 19-month-old daughter. Two previous children died, one in an accident; the other of pneumonia.

Ruotolo is a salesman who starts a new job with a paint firm Monday. He quit his old job last week because it called for a transfer to Boston.

Mrs. Ruotolo said this was the first day she or the baby had left their \$16,000 home in a new development here since the birth. She had gone shopping with a neighbor and left the child in its grey carriage outside the store—Sears-Roebuck Co.

She said she made 10-minute checks on the child and when she went out the second time, the baby was gone.

The 33-year-old mother dashed back into the store, crying: "My baby is gone; my baby is gone."

Store officials called police after announcing over the store intercommunications system that the child was missing.

The FBI promptly jumped into the case, by virtue of a new federal law which permits immediate government action in kidnapping cases. Formerly the FBI had to wait a week.

State police and New Haven police also joined the search for the woman, whose description was pieced together by police receiving reports from shoppers who called into the police headquarters hours later.

Four years ago, the Ruotolos lost a daughter, Ruth, who died at the age of three weeks of pneumonia.

Two years ago, a son, Gary, 3 weeks old, died in an accident. A little neighborhood boy wandered into the house, picked up the week-old child and dropped him. He died of a brain injury two weeks later.

Both parents made dramatic radio appeals for the return of their child tonight.

Police said there were no ransom notes, no telephone calls to the shaken parents.

Ullman said if the kidnaper wanted money he or she had plenty of time to leave a ransom note or to otherwise contact the parents.

Commissioners, too

Salary Raises Add To County Budget

Growing Howard County has increased expenditures budgeted for 1957 on practically all fronts — including another salary raise for the commissioners.

County budget for 1957 has been completed by Auditor Lee Porter, and public hearing on the schedule is slated for 10 a.m. September 10. There, taxpayers have the opportunity to join in a study of proposed expenditures, before the Commissioners Court votes its final OK.

Total expenditures for the next year come to \$817,508.41 as against a budget figure for this year of \$710,132.41. While total expenditures for the current fiscal period will exceed the budget, the increase for next year is around the \$100,000 mark.

The budget anticipates total receipts, plus beginning balances, at \$865,624, and this foresees balances of \$74,087 at the end of next year. This total would be down from the figure at the end of this year by about \$45,000.

Assessed valuation of the county is set at \$46,300,000, an increase of over a million dollars from this year. Tax rate will remain at \$1.04, but the allocation for various funds has been changed. Jury fund is reduced from 15 to 11 cents, road and bridge from 15 to 11 cents, permanent improvement from 11 to 8 cents, while the allotment for the general fund is increased from 25 to 40 cents.

Ad valorem taxes are expected to bring in \$433,368, and delinquent taxes are listed at \$4,492. These estimates are against \$409,368.80 and \$3,460 for the current year. An increase of \$62,175 is seen in other receipts, from \$307,209.41 to \$369,384.41.

Budgeted expenditures by funds for the next year (with current year in parentheses) are as follows:

Jury Fund — 29,600 (and \$27,640). Road and Bridge Fund — \$374,800.41 (and \$336,954.41). General Fund — \$117,050 (and \$78,743). Permanent Improvement Fund — \$22,500 (and \$31,000). Officers Salary Fund — \$159,871 (and \$123,815). Interest and Sinking Funds — \$96,500 (and \$94,785). Li-

Floydada Lad Takes Junior Rodeo Title

The 11th annual World's Championship Junior Rodeo bounced and cavorted into history here Saturday night before an estimated 1,600 fans, the largest turnout of the three-day show.

Tommy Flenniken, Floydada, captured the title as best all-around cowboy, and with it a handsome trophy saddle. Winners in the five major events were being

tabulated and will be presented with trophy buckles.

In contrast to Friday evening's rugged display by stock, the final performance produced only an average quota of excitement. Calf roping time was fast with Donnell Echols, Lamesa, and Leroy Hodges. Tuscola, taking up a sizzling 12.8 seconds.

The junior rodeo, which drew 113 entries, is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Clubs.

Friday night's performance was filled with thrills as Brahma bulls took after unseated riders and kept clowns and railbirds on the fence a good part of the time.

Jimmy Whitefield of Big Spring brought the crowd to its feet as he hung to the side of a raging bull with one boot hung in the surcingle. Bugs Wright of Big Spring was dragged half the length of the arena by his mount when he slipped while trying to climb aboard for the last leg of the flag race. He finally fell free.

Crown Kenneth Williams found out how hard a bull's head is. Williams couldn't get up the fence for the cowboys, and the Brahma

Choate's Condition Is Still Critical

Mrs. Don Capansky returned Friday from the bedside of her brother, George C. Choate, who is a patient in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Mrs. Capansky reported that the condition of her brother is fair, but still critical. Jerry and Sharon Choate, who drove Mrs. H. R. Haygood to Galveston, returned Friday also. Choate's address is University of Texas Medical Branch Hospital, Department 8-A, Galveston. Mrs. Capansky requested that no flowers be sent.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

This is, unless you revel in the risk of becoming a statistic, a good weekend to remain at home for pure reason. We do one of the best jobs of the year in killing people on highways during the Labor Day holidays.

Youngsters Tuesday will try to get their barefeet back into shoes and point them toward school. Prospects are that the opening enrollment in Big Spring school will exceed 5,000 and will rise substantially before the week is out. Every faculty position has been filled. After a week of workshops, teachers have everything ready to swing immediately into a regular teaching schedule.

Trustees, incidentally, have come to an agreement with representatives of the Cole Estate for purchase of some 20 acres of land south and east of College Heights school. This is to be the site for a new junior high and will be acquired at \$2,000 per acre. The board also has under consideration a new elementary site.

They tell us that Elvis Presley was here one day last week but — thank heavens — kept going. Elvis made a personal appearance here a few years back but that was before he suddenly caught on and was catapulted into fame or something or other.

Soil bank payments will come to

See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 1

Anglo-Russ Relations Boil Over Slipped Discus Miss

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP) — Russian and British athletes staged a chummy unofficial sports meeting today while Scotland Yard pondered the mystery of Nina, the slipped discus thrower.

Arm in arm, jumpers, runners and hurdlers of the two nations trained with one another at Hurlingham Park despite the fact the Russians, in a burst of Communist anger, had called off a scheduled two-day track meet to have opened last night.

"Such a small misfortune!" commented Soviet sports official Pavel Potapkin, "and such a big boom."

That was the way he summed up a \$40,000 competition that was cancelled because Nina Ponomareva, the discus pitcher, was accused of taking \$4,600 worth of feathered hats from a London store Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the whereabouts of Nina, a red-haired 168-pounder who won an Olympic gold medal in 1952, remained a secret. She jumped ball of \$14 and failed to appear in magistrate's court for a hearing.

"We don't know where she is," said Konstantin Krupin, manager of the Russian team.

Moscow newspapers condemned the British handling of the case.

"A dirty provocation engineered by reactionary British forces," thundered Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ. It said Nina was held incommunicado for an hour and a half "in violation of all accepted standards."

Nina was arrested Wednesday on busy Oxford Street by a store detective, who turned her over to the police.

She was accused of stealing five hats from the women's wear store.

COMMISSIONERS, TOO Salary Raises Add To County Budget

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brary and Law Library Funds — \$17,100 (and \$14,450).

The budget provides salary increases for nearly all elective officers, with provision for additional deputy pay.

Currently drawing \$6,000 annually and due to be upped to \$7,200 are: county auditor, tax assessor-collector, district clerk, county clerk, county judge, sheriff and county attorney. The county treasurer's salary is increased in the budget from a current \$4,800 to \$5,400.

Officers' salaries were raised last spring. At the same time, members of the commissioners court upped their own pay from \$3,600 annually to \$4,104. The new schedule boosts them to \$4,500, plus \$300 travel allowance.

The county engineer's budgeted salary also has been upped to \$7,200, and \$8,900 is provided for assistants. Juvenile officer's salary is up \$300 to \$3,600; case worker's pay from \$3,600 to \$3,900. Assessor deputy salaries are up to \$8,000; district clerk's deputies to \$5,200; county clerk's deputies to \$13,000; sheriff's deputies to \$21,000; county attorney's aide to \$2,820; Justice of the Peace Place 1 salary is increased \$300 to \$3,600; and salary for Place 2 is upped \$1,200 to the same level.

Bells To Ring In New School Year In Big Spring Tuesday

School bells will ring in the new school year Tuesday.

While Knot start last week, practically all other school districts in Howard County are beginning their 1956-57 school year Tuesday morning.

More than 6,000 youngsters will be enrolled in the four independent and half a dozen common school districts, and more than 5,000 of the number will be in the Big Spring system.

Before the week is out, Howard County Junior College will be launching its new freshmen orientation program. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, is anticipating another record enrollment there.

Both the junior and senior high cafeterias will be open in Big Spring on Tuesday noon, said Pat Murphy, business manager, but not Park Hill. It opens on Sept. 10. Meats charges (for meat, vegetables, bread, milk and dessert) will be 35 cents. Most cafeterias in other districts of the county will open Tuesday.

Bus routes will be the same for the Big Spring district, said Murphy and will operate on the same schedule. Another route is to be added. It will start at the Ferguson Texaco station on west U.S. 80 at 7:45 a.m. daily. The itinerary takes it into the Air Base, around FM 700 and thence on the old San Angelo Highway to Wasson-Corner. From that point the route doubles back to junior and senior high schools. Only junior and senior high students may ride the bus, except in the case of any elementary children who would be west and south of Wasson-Corner. This is because state law does not permit bus transportation aid for pupils residing within two miles of the nearest school with their grade level.

Supt. Floyd Parsons said there had been no later enrollment reports than those of last week, when more than 4,700 were registered.

Starting time is 9 a.m. Tuesday, and all children who have not registered, as well as those who have, will report to the building for the district in which they reside. At high school and junior high, there will be a general assembly where pupils will get their schedules. Immediately afterwards, they will go through a test schedule.

Instruction actually will start in some schools Tuesday and Wednesday will have a regular schedule of instruction, according to the superintendent.

Teachers and administrators concluded a workshop Friday and Parsons termed it "most satisfactory." All supplies and books have been distributed so that they may be issued quickly to pupils Tuesday.

Dr. Hunt announced there would

See SCHOOLS, Pg. 4, Col. 2

Escape Vehicle Believed Found

LAMESA, Sept. 1 — An automobile believed to have been used by escapees from the Big Lake jail last Sunday was found near Punkin Center 10 miles northwest of here Friday.

Sheriff's officers said the 1953 Chevrolet is owned by James G. Wilson of Big Lake. The machine was stolen last Sunday shortly after Debs Crawford and Wayne Crowley broke out of the Big Lake jail. The two, still at large, were being held on theft charges. Wilson is to pick up his car Sunday.



PART OF SAC'S SALES PITCH TO PILOTS
Webb students inspect jet B-47 bomber

Student Pilots See B-47 Jet At Webb

A seven-man team from the Strategic Air Command visited Webb Air Force Base Friday. The purpose of the visit was to give the Webb students a close-up of the B-47, SAC's 600-mile-an-hour jet bomber and to interest students in choosing SAC, on graduation.

Members of the team included Lt. Col. R. B. Shea, headquarters, 15th Air Force based at March AFB, Riverside, Calif. Crewing the fast-sweeping bomber were Capt. J. J. Murphy, instructor-pilot; Captain J. P. Fogarty, aircraft commander; and 1st Lt. T. J. Pickett, observer.

The sleek craft was parked near the operations office and students visited the airplane in small groups, where crew members met them and conducted them through the aircraft and answered questions about its operation and capabilities.

While these tours were being conducted, other groups were attending meetings in the classrooms at Section III, where staff officers from SAC Headquarters explained the advantages of selecting the Strategic Air Command as a career.

Maj. Gerald Fall, personnel director for SAC, outlined the command's place in the scheme of national defense and the necessity of maintaining SAC at peak efficiency. He dispelled any ideas that SAC pilots and crewmen had little or no home life.

Capt. Van Meter, assisting Maj. Fall, addressed prospects, using graphic illustrations to show additional training. He pointed to opportunities offered Webb graduates in SAC, called attention to advantages of the Air Force as a career, and urged men to choose an assignment on the basis of satisfaction with the job rather than on a locale or other factors.

He predicted that the more the student learned of other assignments, the better chance SAC had to interesting him.

The visit to Webb was the second stop on an itinerary which includes all the advanced bases in the Air Training Command. The first stop was at Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, and this week the team will be at Bryan AFB.

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City To Shut Down For Labor Holiday

Monday is Labor Day and Big Spring, in accordance with custom and in harmony with the rest of the nation, will be closed down for the holiday.

The day is one of the official holidays scheduled by the Retail Merchants Association and it was indicated that while not all business establishments would shut their doors, the majority of stores and shops in the city will not be open for business.

The banks will be closed. Howard County Commissioners Court last week officially declared the day a holiday for all appointive employees including the road gang. It was indicated all offices will be closed with the exception of the sheriff's office.

Federal offices will not be operating. No mail delivery will be made by the Big Spring post office with the exception of special delivery. Windows in the office will be closed. Box mail will be put up and incoming and outgoing mail handled.

Herbert Whitney, city manager, said the city hall goes along with the Chamber of Commerce holiday schedule and that the majority of offices at the municipal building will be shut down. The firemen and police, of course, will be on duty and emergency crews for the water, sewer and other departments will be on the job.

Thousands of Big Springers are expected to take advantage of the long holiday for trips out of town. Highway patrol officers sounded a warning to all motorists to exercise caution on the roads, citing the heavy traffic that the holiday has created as an added possibility of accident.

The holiday will enable golfing fans to follow the progress of the current tournament at the Country Club and a sizable gallery will probably be out for the match.

Fishing, as usual, will draw its hundreds of followers and the popular fishing places in the area are expected to have big turnouts.

Many families will avail themselves of the day to go on picnics and short outings and parks and assure places will do a thriving business it is anticipated.

County Jury Panels Picked

Howard County Court jury commissioners Friday drew the names of 150 citizens to serve the county court for the next six months.

The 150 prospective jurors will make up six panels of 25 each. Jury commissioners for the court were Mrs. Clara Zack, John Noble and Burl Cramer.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said the first of the newly chosen jurors will be summoned to court on Sept. 24. He has scheduled a criminal docket to open on that date and to continue for three weeks.

His plans call for a jury docket of one week duration in December and a second in January. He said he would probably adopt a program of regularly scheduled jury sessions of the court in order to diminish the mountainous number of criminal cases which have piled up on the docket and need disposition.

Jurors to serve the first week of the court will be notified several days ahead of Sept. 24, he explained.

It will be the last big summer weekend before the opening of schools for the fall term.

Boat racing addicts will be at Lake J. B. Thomas for the speed events slated there as a Labor Day feature.

Bull fight fans were on their way to Del Rio or to Juarez where the Mexican communities have scheduled special events for the day.

And, of course, scores and scores of other Big Spring residents, free from their ordinary chores for a day, will devote the period to rest and relaxation around their homes.

It will be the last big summer weekend before the opening of schools for the fall term.

Boat racing addicts will be at Lake J. B. Thomas for the speed events slated there as a Labor Day feature.

Bull fight fans were on their way to Del Rio or to Juarez where the Mexican communities have scheduled special events for the day.

And, of course, scores and scores of other Big Spring residents, free from their ordinary chores for a day, will devote the period to rest and relaxation around their homes.

Stabbed To Death

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 1 (AP) — Aaron Mims, 38, a Negro, was stabbed to death early today. Murder charges were filed against another Negro, Cecil Davis, 19.

THE MANAGEMENT WISHES TO ANNOUNCE
EFFECTIVE AS OF AUGUST 1, 1956

THE CHANGE IN NAME OF
West Texas Stationers
111 MAIN STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

TO
Westex Printing, Inc.

AND TO CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR
CONTINUED PATRONAGE AND
GOOD WILL

M. W. (BILL) HORNE T. B. ATKINS
M. B. HORNE ROBERT L. WADE

The Latest In Photo-Lithography Equipment
Has Been Added To Better Serve Your Needs

'Books' Unit To Open 4th Year Of Discussions

C. A. Benson, re-elected leader of the Great Books group, will open the fourth year of discussions Sept. 10 with a discussion of the Analects of Confucius. The meetings, sponsored nationally by the Great Books Foundation and locally by Howard County Junior College, will be held in the Permian Building until the college, which expects an unusual enrollment, is prepared to allot classroom space.

Another group, concentrating on world history, will begin its study Sunday, Sept. 16, taking up H. G. Wells' Outline of History. Charles Cain will prepare the outline for the initial discussion which is to cover the first 116 pages from the Introduction to the beginning of the chapter on "Early Thought."

In addition to Benson and Cain, participants in the joint planning of the two series of meetings have included Mrs. Frankie Boyd, Ray F. Broussard, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Dr. and Mrs. Norman B. Furlong, Mrs. Ann Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Orland W. Johnson, Mrs. Olen Puckett, and the Rev. Jack R. Ware.

Membership in either group is open to anyone interested. There are no requirements. Great Books meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Monday evenings (7:30 o'clock) of each month; history sessions for the third Sunday at 2 p.m. The history group will consider a second unit for interested persons unable to attend on Sundays.

Memberships in either group is open to anyone interested. There are no requirements. Great Books meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Monday evenings (7:30 o'clock) of each month; history sessions for the third Sunday at 2 p.m. The history group will consider a second unit for interested persons unable to attend on Sundays.

Release From State Hospital Is Ordered

Lillian Coldiron, Reagan County, was ordered released from the Big Spring State Hospital by R. H. Weaver, county judge, Friday afternoon.

The plaintiff had petitioned for her release on an application for a writ of habeas corpus. She contended that her commitment to the institution was illegal and that she was being held unjustly.

She appeared in court as a witness. Judge Weaver heard testimony and argument in the case and issued an order for her release.

"I WAIT WITH JOY THE COMING YEARS"

(Author's name below)

You have much good living to look forward to because modern research is rapidly learning the secrets of how to live a healthier and longer life. In the medical and pharmaceutical journals we read to keep informed, are reports of perfected discoveries that will bring joy to your coming years.

Keep in close touch with your physician, for he can now treat you better than ever before. In our prescription department are the medicines, new or old, that he will prescribe to help you.

YOUR PHYSICIAN
CAN PHONE
905 Johnson AM 4-2508
Petroleum Building
AM 4-8292
WHEN YOU NEED
A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

CUNNINGHAM
AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

*Quotation by John Burroughs
(1897-1971)
Copyright 1955 (GW1)

Bradford Leaves Thursday For Air Force Job In Japan

Maj. Leo G. Bradford, stationed at Webb AFB since September of 1951, has cleared the base and will depart for his new overseas assignment Thursday. He is scheduled to report to the port of embarkation at Parks AFB, Calif., Sept. 23, from where he will proceed to the 41st Air Division, Irumigawa, Japan.

The major's first job at Webb AFB was base operations officer, which he held until June of 1955 when he was reassigned as wing O&T officer. He was relieved by Lt. Col. Clyde L. Johnson, who reported to Webb early in August.

In addition to his primary duties, Maj. Bradford was the squadron commander of Headquarters Squadron Section 3560th Pilot Training Wing, and the officer in charge of the Base NCO Academy.

Maj. Bradford is a veteran of 17 years' military service, which includes both enlisted and commissioned time. During the period from 1939 to 1942, he progressed from grade of private to sergeant and in August of 1943 was commis-



LEO BRADFORD

sioned second lieutenant. He was promoted to major in 1954.

Maj. Bradford, a native Texan, was born in Bryson, where he graduated from high school. Later he attended the John Tarleton Agricultural College in Stephenville. During the period of 1943-45, Maj. Bradford received training in B-17, B-24 and B-32 bombers. He also graduated from the B-24 instructor school in Smyrna, Tenn. Since becoming a pilot, he has logged 4,850 flying hours of which 300 are in jet aircraft.

Married to the former Elizabeth Younger, Maj. Bradford is the father of four children, Delinda Ann, 10, David and Don, 8 (twins), and Dana Leigh, 3. The major's family will follow him to Japan 60 days after his arrival at the port of embarkation.

Maj. Bradford, who now claims Big Spring as his legal residence owns a home at 306 Birdwell Lane.

No Commissioners Meeting Is Planned

No meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court is planned for Tuesday, R. H. Weaver, county judge, said Saturday.

Monday, being Labor Day, will be a holiday. The commissioners court generally meets on Monday. Weaver said he had no knowledge of any matters which would require the commissioners to convene on Tuesday.

23 Certified In YMCA Training

Twenty-three persons received certificates Friday evening for completion of the YMCA leadership training course.

The period of instruction covered five evenings of last week, and 30 persons participated in one or more sessions. Bobo Hardy, general secretary, was pleased by the response and predicted that the results will be expressed through improved club work for young people.

Bill Dawes, chairman of the boys and girls work committee, made the presentations at a dinner affair at the Wagon Wheel.

Receiving certificates were Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. W. H. Bain, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Gene Lads, Mrs. Sunny Edwards, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. W. V. Senis, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Joan Young.

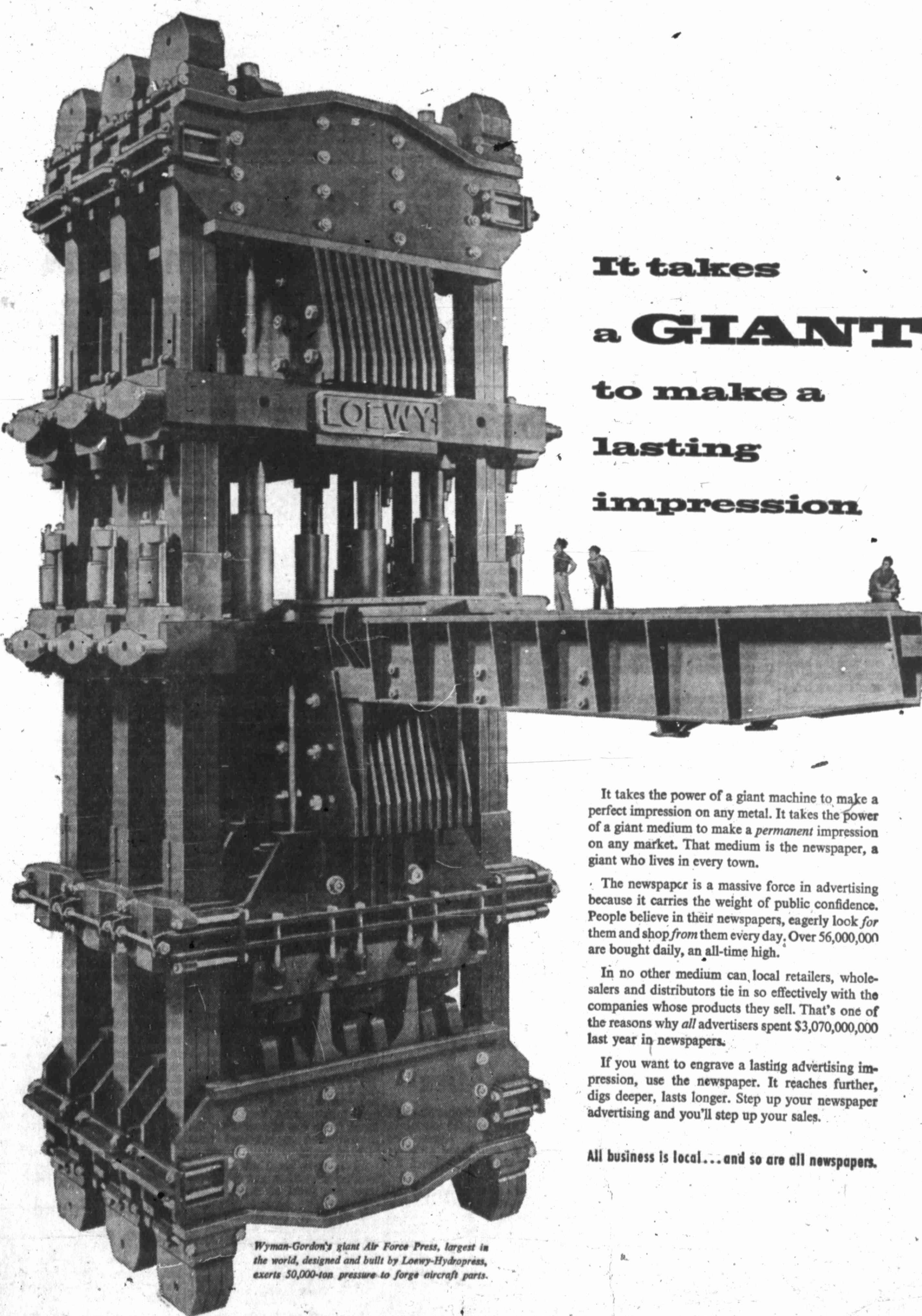
Also, Bill Dawes, Howard DeShazo, Gordon Myrick, George Oldham, Don Richardson, Louis Stallings and Gary Tidwell.

HAMILTON
OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

and
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

106 West Third

Dial AM 3-2501



Wyman-Gordon's giant Air Force Press, largest in the world, designed and built by Lowey-Hydropress, exerts 50,000-ton pressure to forge aircraft parts.

It takes
a GIANT
to make a
lasting
impression

It takes the power of a giant machine to make a perfect impression on any metal. It takes the power of a giant medium to make a permanent impression on any market. That medium is the newspaper, a giant who lives in every town.

The newspaper is a massive force in advertising because it carries the weight of public confidence. People believe in their newspapers, eagerly look for them and shop from them every day. Over 56,000,000 are bought daily, an all-time high.

In no other medium can local retailers, wholesalers and distributors tie in so effectively with the companies whose products they sell. That's one of the reasons why all advertisers spent \$3,070,000,000 last year in newspapers.

If you want to engrave a lasting advertising impression, use the newspaper. It reaches further, digs deeper, lasts longer. Step up your newspaper advertising and you'll step up your sales.

All business is local... and so are all newspapers.

Divers For 2 M

George Homan, trash-moving rain version terrace, up to two million can be trapped a sloping field ins the soil.

This big earthen contains approxi yards of soil, w gallons if ever a burst should occu constructed the t off the land every occurred. The in terraced because race would do t

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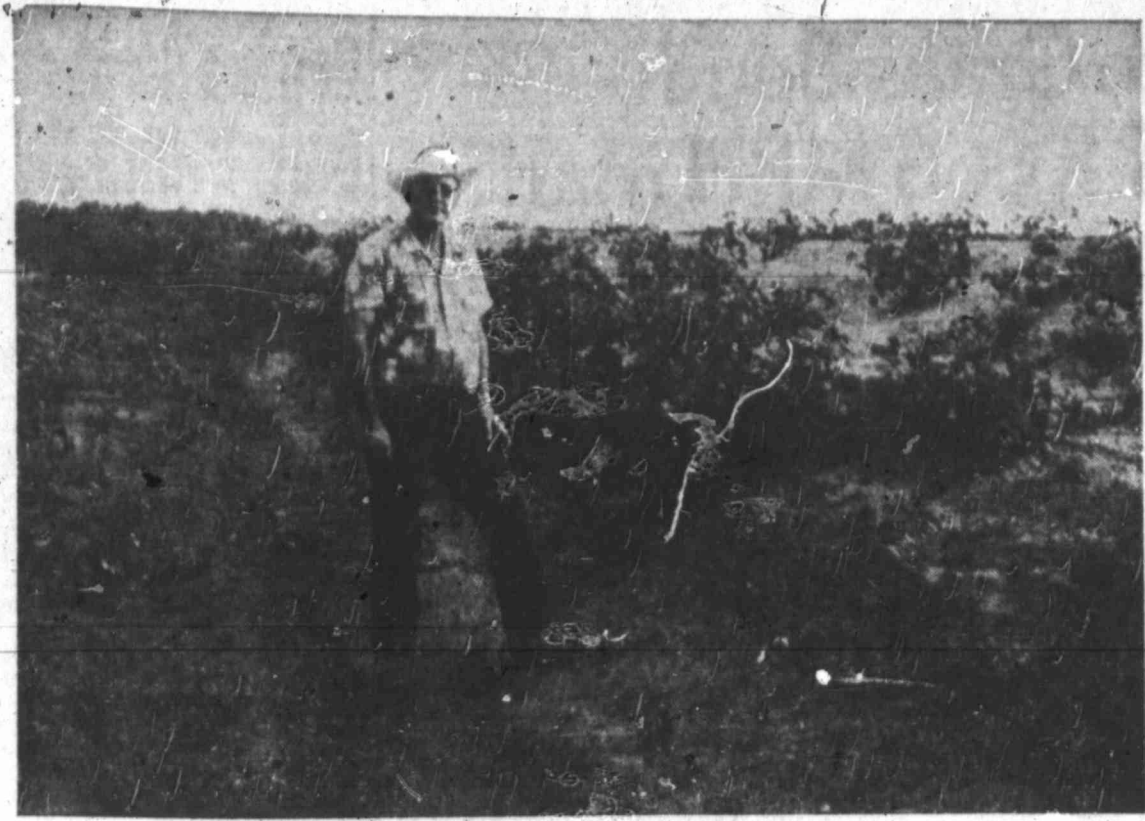
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BIG TERRACE SERVES AS BUFFER
George Homan stands beside 4,279 cu. yd. diversion

Diversion Terrace Ready For 2 Million Gallon Rain

George Homan is waiting for trash-moving rain to fill up his diversion terrace. When it comes, up to two million gallons of water can be trapped at the top of the sloping field instead of eroding the soil.

This big earthen structure, which contains approximately 4,279 cubic yards of soil, will hold 2,025,540 gallons if ever a rain should produce that much run-off on the slope.

It isn't often that a rainstorm should occur that will fill this level closed end diversion, but it is constructed to perform the job whether a little rain or a cloud-burst should occur. Before it was constructed the topsoil was ripped off the land every time a good rain occurred. The land could not be terraced because no ordinary terracing would do the job. Now the

land is shielded by terraces constructed this spring. The land is located five miles northwest of Knott. Besides the diversion terrace and a complete set of new terraces the field has a 71-foot-wide waterway that was laid out to discharge the runoff water from the adjoining pasture. This waterway will be sowed to a mixture of grasses to prevent erosion.

The diversion terrace will be stabilized with grass after it has settled. Homan plans also to build up the soil on his field by using a rotation that includes soil building crops. Now that he has controlled the rains that used to wash away the plant food (back in the days when it rained), he can go ahead with a balanced farming program. Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisted the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District in designing and laying out these conservation practices.

TO JAMBOREE

Leaders Chosen For Scout Trek

Marshall V. Day, advisor for Explorer Post No. 9, Boy Scouts of America, has been designated as scoutmaster, and Harvey Hooser Jr., scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 136, Midway, has been selected as assistant scoutmaster to supervise the 36 boy scouts and explorers from this area who will attend the National Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., July 12-18, 1957.

Announcement of their selection was made Saturday by Bill McRee, field scout executive.

McRee said that Day has an enviable record as a scoutmaster, having served for four years in the movement. He has made an excellent advisor for Post No. 9 sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church.

Hooser has had three years service as scoutmaster of Troop 136, sponsored by the Midway School PTA.

They were chosen by the council to supervise the troop to be selected from the scouts and explorers of Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Sterling Counties to make the trip to the jamboree.

It is planned to select one boy from each troop or explorer post—the boy to be chosen by his own troop. These will be selected next June. Each troop will finance its own representative on the 20-day trip to the historic site of the big encampment. Fifty thousand boy scouts from all over the United States and a delegation from Europe will be at Valley Forge for a full week, starting July 6.

The council will pay most of the

expenses of the scoutmaster and his assistant chosen to make the trip with each troop.

McRee said that the Buffalo Trail Council, which comprises 19 West Texas counties, plans to send five "troops" to the jamboree. This means, he said, that 180 boys and at least 10 adult leaders will represent this council at the jamboree.

The scouts will travel to Valley Forge in special trains from all parts of the nation. Local scouts will board their special train here. The local troop will leave Big Spring in time to reach Valley Forge on July 6 three days before official opening of the jamboree. After the big session ends, the boys will make a sight seeing tour of Washington, New York, Chicago and other points before they return home.

Severe Storms Hit Some Areas Of The State

By The Associated Press

Continued showers were promising in parts of Texas as a cool front which passed through the upper two-thirds of the state left generally fair and sunny skies in its wake Saturday.

The cool front spawned severe thundershowers and at least two tornadoes late Friday and early Saturday. A tornado ripped into the Concord north of Cleburne Friday unroofed a barn and house and damaged other small buildings.

Another twister was reported near Sherman in North Texas where rain and hail fell.

South San Antonio reported the heaviest rainfall early Saturday. Up to five inches fell, flooding underpasses, stalling cars and knocking out power and telephone service.

A three-county area south of Austin was hit by hail and rain which measured up to four inches. New Braunfels reported the worst storm since 1952 as hail and rains measured at four inches flooded streets and drowned out traffic. Some damage was done by winds, and electrical service was interrupted frequently.

A severe electric storm occurred at San Marcos, where almost three inches of rain was reported. It was the first good rain for months for Hays County. Lockhart, in the same general area, had only .65 of an inch.

Guadalupe County farm agent Henry New said York Creek in Guadalupe County overran its banks Saturday after a thunderstorm which loosed 1.2 inches of rain. New said stock tanks collected quite a bit of water and there was no serious flooding.

In Gillespie County, farm agent Charles Stone reported scattered rain up to 1.7 inches at Tivdale. Cherry Springs got 1.30 inches and Fredericksburg .75. Stone said farmers should get some grass from the moisture if it rains again in the next two weeks.

Beaumont and Galveston were getting light showers at noon Saturday.

Dispute Settled

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 1 (UP)—Settlement of a contract dispute with the Typographical Union returned newspaper production here to normal Saturday. Several editions of the San Antonio News and the San Antonio Light were missed Friday when union printers called a meeting to discuss a wage offer and did not work until 8 p.m.

Dr. J. Glenn Allen, Dentist Announces

The Removal Of Office To JONES BUILDING 116 East 5th Room 1

Yarborough Clings To Thread Of Hope

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Staff

Ralph Yarborough clung to a straw of hope Saturday that the statewide canvass of the runoff primary next week would give him the Democratic nomination for governor.

However, the apparent winner of the bitterly campaigned—and counted—governor's race, Sen. Price Daniel, appealed to Yarborough's supporters "to accept the decision of the majority and join with us in our work for progress and good government."

The Texas Election Bureau reported a recheck of its tabulations after the county canvassing of the Aug. 25 vote showed Daniel with 696,187 and Yarborough 694,444—a lead of 3,343.

"If we won the election we want the people of Texas to have the benefit of the victory," Yarborough said when asked for comment on the totals. "If I have lost the election I have no desire to claim anything I have not won."

Yarborough's utterance, given slowly in a voice that seemed to quiver at times, was the first indication he might be giving up his repeated claim to outright victory. Again he said he wanted to see "official tabulations" to show the winner of the runoff.

"We still are awaiting information to reach our headquarters from different sources," he said. "There will be no obstruction just for the sake of delay."

Yarborough had no comment on the possibility of entering the crowded race for the Senate seat Daniel has not yet vacated. Daniel's headquarters said he would not resign until after the state Democratic convention at Fort Worth Sept. 11.

A statement from Daniel said: "Again I wish to thank the 696,000 Texans who helped us gain this important victory." Daniel said after Texas Election Bureau reports showed him with a 3,343 vote lead in the Aug. 25 voting.

"With God's help I shall do my best to be worthy of their confidence and trust. I now appeal to those who voted for my opponent to accept the decision of the majority and join with us in our work

for progress and good government.

"Of course there are a few extremists to the left and to the right who live upon dissension and strife and who will not work together, but I believe a large majority of our people are ready for the type of leadership which will banish bitterness and foster unity and good will in the fight for the future progress and glory of Texas."

Reporter Gets News At Source

TEAGUE, Sept. 1 (UP)—Mrs. Estelle Dodd, correspondent for the Waco Times-Herald has a ringside seat for reporting Labor Day holiday accidents for her newspaper. She is undergoing treatment for a minor ailment at a hospital here. But she has a bedside telephone which she uses to report details of accidents that she gets from the victims at the hospital. She reported four accidents today.

Transport Arrives

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 (UP)—The transport Gen. Sultan arrived today from Manila, Guam and Kwajalein with 995 service men.



Family DRUG STORE...

• We are here to help your household—we want to serve every member in every way possible. Call on us often for your varied family needs. And do be sure to bring as your Doctor's prescriptions. We'll compound them carefully—at uniformly fair prices.



DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND PHARMACY
WAYNE GOUND, F.A.C.A.
419 MAIN PHONE AM 4-5232
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



BUY NOW FOR SCHOOL

69¢ Fri.-Sat. Only 69¢
This Certificate is Worth \$4.31

This certificate and 69¢ entitles the bearer to one of our genuine indestructible PRESSURE FILLER FOUNTAIN PENS. INSTANT-TOUCH WRITING! NO MORE LEAKING! NO MORE SHAKING! A lifetime Guarantee with each pen. One size only for ladies, men, boys, and girls. Assorted Colors!

The Pen With a Lifetime Guarantee



This Pen Will Be \$5.00 After Sale. Add 10¢ For Mail Orders

COLLINS BROTHERS DRUG

Toyland

1608 GREGG DIAL
AM 3-2642
FOR FREE DELIVERY

We have just received a tremendous shipment of toys and games for all ages, including many novelty toys being shown for the first time this year. This gives us one of the finest and most complete stocks between Fort Worth and El Paso. We invite you to see these.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Shop in leisurely comfort while selections are at their best by putting your purchases in layaway. You'll be glad you did Christmas!

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION IN OUR LAYAWAY SALE. A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION IN OUR LAYAWAY SALE. A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION IN OUR LAYAWAY SALE. A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION IN OUR LAYAWAY SALE. A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION IN OUR LAYAWAY SALE.

Shop Early

Pay only a small amount now and reserve your selections... You'll never find it easier to shop nor selections more complete... Whether you're ready to buy now or not... come in and browse around.

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION IN OUR LAYAWAY SALE. A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION IN OUR LAYAWAY SALE. A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION IN OUR LAYAWAY SALE. A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION IN OUR LAYAWAY SALE. A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION IN OUR LAYAWAY SALE.

SAVE ON MOTORS

Brand New 1956 Models Scott-Atwater
ONE WEEK ONLY

10 HP REGULAR	ON SALE	251.75
\$320.00		
16 HP REGULAR	ON SALE	289.00
\$370.00		
33 HP ELECTRIC STARTER	ON SALE	446.49
REG. \$575.00		

ATTENTION HUNTERS!

We have a most complete stock of Guns, Cases, Ammunition, and all needed accessories, including your hunting license. See us before you start hunting.

SPORTSMAN CENTER TOYLAND
FREE DELIVERY

1608 GREGG

Dial AM 3-2642

Mrs. Bucher Dies At Temple

Mrs. J. M. Bucher, 72, resident of Big Spring for about 15 years prior to 1953, died Saturday afternoon in a hospital at Temple. She was a victim of cancer and had been hospitalized for approximately a year.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but plans will be announced from the Davis-Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucher moved to Big Spring in 1937 from Brownwood. They established the City Bus Lines here and operated the concern until 1953 when they sold out and returned to Brownwood. Their home is near Lake Brownwood.

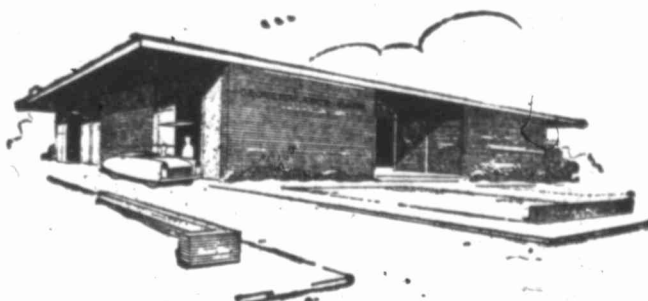
Their daughter, Mrs. B. P. Bolding of Big Spring, was with Mrs. Bucher at the time of her death at 12:50 p.m. Saturday.

Survivors include Mr. Bucher, Mrs. Bolding, a son, Jerry Bucher of Corpus Christi, and two grandchildren.

Fishing Protest

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 1 (UP)—Norway asked Russia today to keep Soviet fishing trawlers out of Norwegian territorial waters, a foreign office spokesman said. Four Soviet trawlers were reported chased off fishing grounds in northern Norway this week.

It's EASY



To Do Business With SECURITY STATE BANK

Whatever banking problem you may have, bring it to the Security State Bank... Our friendly staff here is interested in helping you with all your banking problems. Whether you need a loan, open a savings or checking account... you can count on our staff to give you courteous service and sound advice... Come in tomorrow and see how easy it is to do business with the Security State Bank.

SECURITY STATE BANK

15th and Gregg Streets

Lost Credit Card Leads Big Springer To Save Life

By DON HENRY
Big Spring has a lifesaver — one who didn't tell anyone about it.

The lifesaver is Steve Wells, 59, an employee at Pinkie's Northside Store, and the life he saved is seven-year-old Donald Thomas of Dayton, O. Wells pulled the boy from a swimming pool in Flagstaff, Ariz., July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells, their daughter, Mrs. Gene Skelton, and her two children, Stephanie, 9, and Jimmy Wayne, 8, were on vacation at the time.

Wells said that when they stopped at the Flamingo Motel in Flagstaff, the youngsters raced for the swimming pool. He naturally went to the pool to watch them. Two other children playing in the pool were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Thomas of Dayton.

Like Wells' grandchildren, the Thomas boys went for a swim before their parents unpacked the car.

While playing in the pool, the younger son, Donald, slipped, hit his head on the edge of the pool, and sank.

Wells noticed the boy on the bottom, dived in, pulled him out, and administered artificial respiration.

He was aided by the manager of the motel, who had been notified. An ambulance was called and the boy was rushed to a hospital.

He was in perfect condition however the next morning, Wells said.

Wells said he talked to Mrs. Thomas later that afternoon, but she did not know she was speaking to the man who saved her son.

Wells didn't tell her. Since the Wells family left the next morning, the Thomases did not get to personally thank Steve for his action.

Wells mentioned that it was just an accident they were in Flagstaff at the time. He had left his credit card in a service station earlier and lost a day retracing his route to get it.

The Wells family, leaving Flagstaff the morning after the accident, went to Las Vegas, Nev., and on to Grand Canyon before returning to Texas.

It was after he returned to Big Spring that he heard from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, who wrote him thanking him for saving the boy's life. They obtained his address from the owner of the motel.

At the same time they wrote The Herald, stating they thought he deserved some recognition for his act.



FOUND BOY ON POOL'S BOTTOM
Steve Wells kept story to himself.

Labor Force Noted By Ike At Ceremony

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (U)—President Eisenhower today credited American labor with producing so strong an economy that it is the "envy of the world" and the "terror of any who would be our enemies."

After he said, in a brief informal speech, labor has helped create respect for the ideals of freedom and human dignity, being today the "greatest enemy of enslaved labor in any corner of the earth of which I am aware."

Painting a healthy picture of this country's labor force, the President said there are 66 million people now employed at the highest real wages in world history.

"Moreover, as the years have rolled on, and with governmental cooperation and leadership," he added, "there has been built around all labor a system of protection represented in our old age security, unemployment insurance, minimum wage laws, and the rights of collective bargaining."

The President spoke at a ceremony on the south lawn of the White House marking the issuance of a new three-cent "Labor Day" postage stamp.

Present were members of the Cabinet, labor leaders and nine descendants of Peter J. McGuire, credited with having proposed Labor Day as a national holiday.



Honor Student

A-1C Robert B. Boyer, of the 3560th Flight Line Maintenance Squadron was honor graduate of NCO Academy Class 56-13 which graduated Friday at Webb Air Force Base.

Airmen's Roles In AF 'Team' Are Emphasized

Graduates of the Webb AFB NCO Academy class 56-13 Friday evening heard Lt. Col. Leslie F. Garrett, Webb's new personnel officer, emphasize the importance of their individual roles as part of the Air Force team.

Honor graduate of the school was A-1C Robert B. Boyer, of 3560th Flight Line Maintenance Squadron.

Garrett opened his short talk by asking the graduating class for definition of "air power," then gave his own definition as "gaining and holding a dominant position in the air."

He went on to explain the relationship of the Navy and Army air units and the job they do in supporting the Air Force in its mission of gaining and holding air dominance.

All work together like a big team, he said, pointing out the NCO's importance as a member of the Air Force's part of the team.

He pointed out that, though each individual is like a small cog in a big machine, when all work together they form the greatest and most powerful team the world has ever known.

Members of the NCO Academy Class 56-13 were S.Sgt. Joe M. Garrison, Edward L. Strickland; A-1C Samuel J. Kopack Jr., Russell L. Nelson, Ralph R. Saum, John T. Martin, Richard Correa, Ramon Salinas, Everett M. Ramos, Donald R. Gussion, Robert Boyer, Dennis H. Berry, James E. Campbell, Luther C. McCall, Burrell F. Sullivan Jr., Richard G. Weston and James L. Luther.

Bill McRee, Scout executive, emphasized the importance of the Thursday meetings because quarterly program material will be distributed. It will mark the revitalizing of the Scout program after the summer lull.

Meeting with the district committee Friday were Vic Alexander, D. M. McKinney and A. Swartz, representing the United Fund. The Buffalo Trail Council is contemplating a capital funds drive for camp and improvements, and is seeking to clear the matter with the United and Community Funds.

Grandson Visits In Simmons Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons and family of Big Spring and their grandson, Mack Watson, and his wife visited Carlsbad Caverns when he and Mrs. Watson stopped here en route to their home in Washington.

Watson recently was discharged from the Army at Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Simmons also visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons, in Roswell, N. M., recently.

Committee To Keep An Eye On Campaign Gifts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (U)—The Senate Elections subcommittee announced today it "will make a deep and thorough scrutiny" of the presidential and senatorial campaigns—and the money spent on them.

In a surprise move, Chairman Gore (D-Tenn.) summoned the Republican and Democratic national chairmen and other top level political figures to public hearings Sept. 10 and 11.

He said the hearings will launch a study that will continue right through the campaign.

"I pledge that the conduct of the subcommittee will be fair and impartial," Gore said in a statement announcing his plans.

He made public virtually identical letters to GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall and Democratic Chairman Paul Butler summoning them to the hearing and informing them the subcommittee will want statements of the "exact amount of funds" each national committee has on hand as of Sept. 1.

Thereafter, the letters said, "the subcommittee study will require an identification of all contributions and expenditures made."

The letters also asked for the "studied opinion" of the chairmen on the need for new and better election laws, which the subcommittee has the duty of helping to enforce. Each letter said the chairman was "invited and requested to appear" Sept. 10.

Gore said there are two "primary purposes" behind the subcommittee's continuing study: "1. Honest public reporting of campaign contributions, election expenditures and political practices, and

"2. The preparation of constructive and corrective legislation in the next session of Congress."

Reserve Duty In Air Force Offered To Younger Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (U)—President Eisenhower has issued an executive order permitting men 17 to 18½ years of age to enlist in the Air Force ready reserve for eight years, the White House announced today.

The enlistment obligation includes six months of active training and 7½ years of reserve duty. The White House described the order as similar to one of last May 9 extending the enlistment privilege to Navy and Coast Guard reserves. The Army also has a similar program.

More Data On Soil Bank Program Is Expected Soon

Howard County Agricultural Stabilization committee is waiting for additional details on the proposed full operation of the Soil Bank Program scheduled for the years ahead, Gabe Hammack, office manager, said.

Robert G. Shrauner, chairman of the State ASC, said that meetings are being held throughout the state to bring details of the "Acreage Reserve" features of the Soil Bank Act to winter wheat growers and of the "Conservation Reserve" to all farmers.

Hammack said that some similar meeting will be scheduled in this area as the program develops. At that time, he believes, information which has not been received locally will be made available.

The acreage reserve part of the program enables farmers to reduce basic crop acreages below the acreage allotment level for their farms while maintaining income. The conservation reserve part provides financial assistance for farmers who reduce their acreage of general crops and carry out an approved conservation practice on the designated land.

To participate in the acreage reserve, the farmer "must remove part or all of his basic crop acreage from production, harvesting a crop from it and not grazing it."

To participate in the conservation reserve, the farmer will designate a certain acreage of cropland other than the acreage for the acreage reserve and carry out an approved conservation practice. To reduce the regular-rate annual payment, there must be a "reduction in the acreage of crops which are generally called 'depleting crops.'" The farmer may receive a conservation reserve payment for the conservation practice covering up to 80 per cent of the cost, and also annual payments for each acre in conservation reserve.

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First National Bank

in Big Spring

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

Al Hibbler's vocalizing bears an amazing bit of resemblance to that of "Tennessee" Ernie Ford, both being trademarked by a deep baritone. Of the two, however, Al Hibbler seems to have hit the jackpot, professionally speaking.

Without a doubt, Hibbler's "After the Lights Go Down Low," on Decca, is headed for the top. With a follow-up like the ballad, "I Was Telling You About You," it seems certain that Al Hibbler is in the spotlight to stay.

Ernie Ford's recording of "Sixteen Tons" hit an unexpected high just a while back. His next on wax, "Call Me Darling," received a much less enthusiastic reception, fading with little fan fare.

Here's a humorous note: Remember the Pepsodent toothpaste ad-stint on TV that began something like, "You'll Wonder Where The Yellow Went . . ." Then the jingle finished with a plug for the toothpaste. Now Decca has made a record based on the ditty, bearing the title of the above portion of the jingle. A new singing group, the Jumping Jacks, does the vocal.

Doing especially well in the world of rock and roll is "Let The Good Times Roll" by Shirley and Lee. Something new in this type music is "Honky Tonk" on King label by Bill Doggett.

Dene in the swing and sway fashion of Sammy Kaye is his latest instrumental record release, "Cherokee." We may rest assured that if the time fails to catch on over here in the "states," that the English lassies, who have taken a fancy to Kaye in the past few years, will do the necessary boosting, in all probability.

What attraction does the late James Dean hold for the public? A rising star at the time of his death last year, the moody hero of only a handful of movies, is now receiving tributes and publicity that would turn even the most seasoned star's head. Dick Jacobs, with his orchestra and chorus, joins the train paying tribute. He is in the form of a record release entitled, "A Boy Named Jimmy Dean" with the "Ballad of James Dean" on the flip side.

From the movie "Friendly Persuasion," comes a number of recorded variations of the theme. Perhaps the most outstanding of the lot is the vocal version by Pat Boone. Bearing the exact title of the movie, the flip side is perhaps the big side, "Chains of Love."

Another prominently standing version of the theme from "Friendly Persuasion" is the instrumental

version by George Cates on Coral. Perry Como, a standard vocalist, who can always be depended upon to deliver an outstanding performance, is remaining true to form with his latest, "Somebody Up There Likes Me," from the movie of the same title.

The G-Clefs apparently know what the young public likes, for their recording of "Ka-Ding-Don" is presently a favorite around Big Spring. Eddie Haywood, presenting an entirely different mood with "Soft Summer Breeze," is also doing quite well around this area.

"Rock and Rollin' with Fats Domino," an Imperial album done in hi fi, should go over with a bang with rock and roll fans. Containing such favorites as "Don't Blame It on Me," "Bo Weevil," and "Ain't It A Shame," the nation's top purveyor of rhythm and blues also sings his classic, "Tired of Crying," and "The Fat Man," the tune that first introduced Fats to record fans the world over.

As a TV entertainer, Jackie Gleason knows that people want pure amusement. This knowledge has earned him undisputable first place in national entertainment popularity. As a musician he realizes that from music, people desire something different, so this gifted song writer and conductor creates romantic arrangements of songs that inevitably rank among the top.

Selections of his special kind of music are contained in his Capitol hi fi "Music To Remember Her." Jackie Gleason lends his special touch to 18 native songs including "Ruby," "Dinah," "Stella (By Starlight)," "Marie," "Charmaine," and "(Sweet) Sue, (Just You)." The magic violins of Helmut Zacharias cast an individual mood on his recording of "When The White Lilacs Bloom." Far from being the only recording of this particular number, Helmut Zacharias' is only one in more than a half dozen. But his is the best. The flip side of this recording is "Blue Blues."

That newest major recording company, Dot, has started campaigning for one of their new recording stars, Sanford Clark. After hearing his version of "The Fool," and "Lonesome For A Letter," I would say that this sort of campaigning would be quite easy.

George Oldham Is With Elmo Wasson

George Oldham Jr., Saturday assumed new duties as an associate of Elmo Wasson in operation of Wasson's Men's Store in the Petroleum Building.

Oldham, Big Spring born and raised and active in many civic affairs here, was at one time an employee of Wasson's. He left that post to become first executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, but recently resigned the CTC to return to private business.

George has been active in YMCA, Rotary and Chamber of Commerce affairs. He extended an invitation to his friends to come in and see him at his new post.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Recently, Harold Bentley — who didn't know at the time that he was to become co-coach of the Big Spring Steers — appeared before a local service club and commented on the extreme pessimism that had gripped the local community concerning the football outlook here. Bentley got the club members to "thinking by posing the question: 'How do you expect the boys to get any confidence in themselves when you, the fans, are making nothing but pessimistic predictions about them?' ... It was a point well made and quite probably reflects the enthusiasm with which Bentley and his co-workers, Roy Baird, tackled their job. ... There are any number of factors working for the Steers this year. ... Here are some of them: (1) The school's promotion to Class AAAA, it is bound to give the boys more incentive; (2) the team's first season in a new 10,000-seat stadium that meets all requirements in Class AAAA ball; (3) a wide-open fight for every position on the team; (4) a determination on the part of all the boys to 'do it for the team' — perhaps this will be as dedicated a bunch as we've ever had; and (5) the respect all the athletes have for Baird and Bentley — the two have worked with most of their present hands for the past five or six seasons. ... They're a 'no nonsense' twosome, these two coaches, who demand top condition and attentiveness on the part of their boys and give, in return, the benefits of their knowledge and skills, praise where it does the most good and a special kind of fellowship that does wonders for morale. ... The fans and parents can help by seeing that the boys respect the training rules and by joining the live wire booster group, the Quarterback Club. ... These are no reason why it can't be a good season, one the fans can look forward to with pride.

Tourney Entry Ex-Baylor Griddler

Stone Wells, one of the linkers Obie Bristow invited out to play in the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament this year, is one of the top executives in the Tennessee Gas Company, with headquarters in Houston. ... Stone is a former Baylor University athlete. He played football back there in the days of Boehey Koch and Jake Wilson, was a crackerjack basketball player and later had a brief career in professional baseball. ... Dr. Russell Mays of Our Town broke two digits on his right hand while serving as a catcher on the Washington and Lee baseball team a few years ago. ... Mays taught Emerson Dickman, who later experienced some success as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, and played against Charley Keller, a future outfield star of the New York Yankees. ... Bobby Blum of Big Spring, will try to win a spot on the varsity golf team at Texas A&M when he returns to school later this month. ... The

Local School Loses Another Griddler

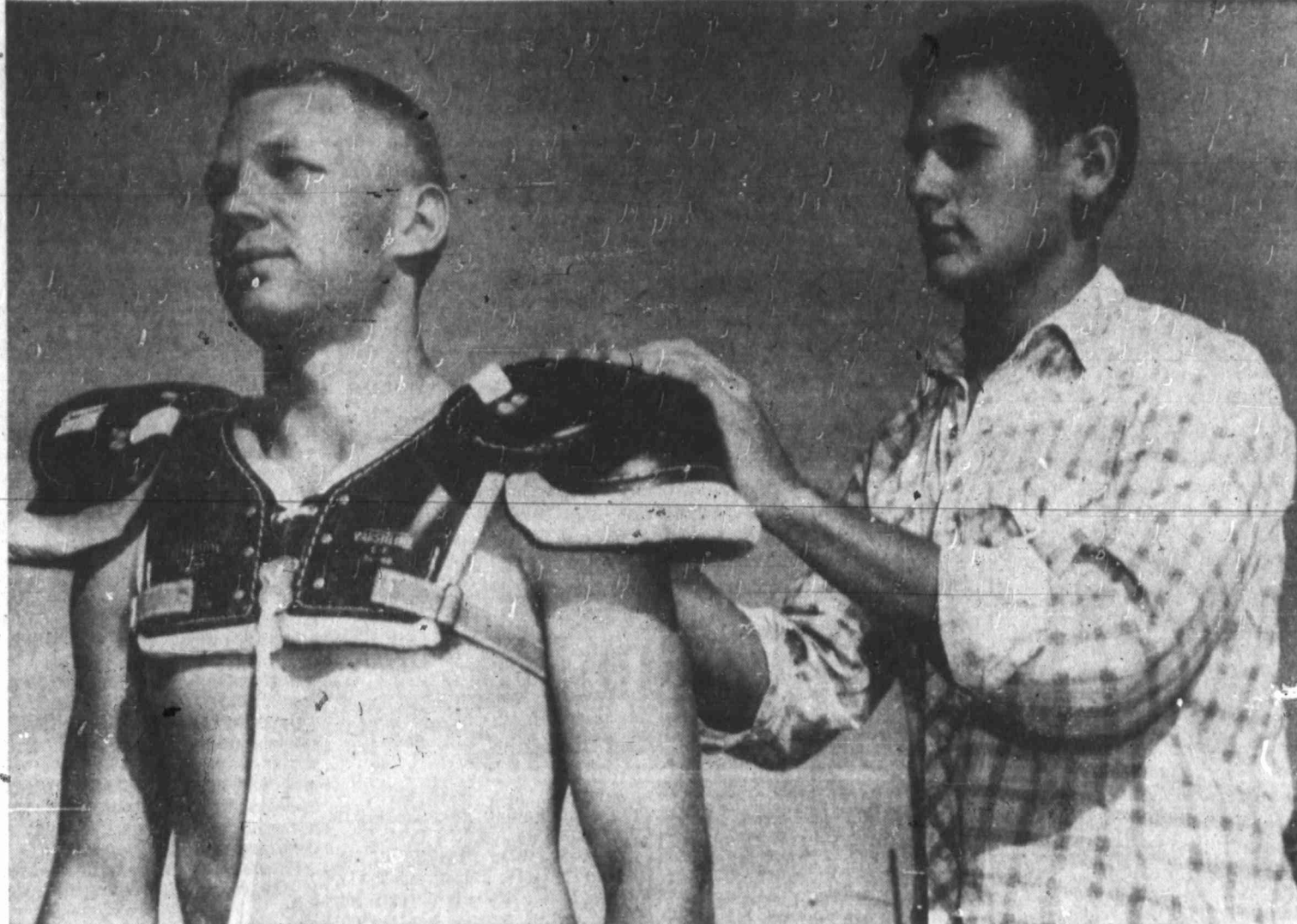
Herschel (Red) Ramsey, who came up from San Angelo to play in the local golf tournament, recently turned down a proposition to return to coaching. ... He could have gone to Trinity University as an assistant to W. A. McElreath. ... Frank Powell, the Big Spring quarterback, is three inches taller than he was in 1954. ... Ted Dawson, a real success as the football coach at Temple a few years ago, made inquiries about the Big Spring coaching post after Carl Coleman submitted his resignation. ... Earl Reynolds, the Big Spring mashie wielder, became so vexed with the slow play in the Premier golf tournament at Longview earlier this summer he withdrew from competition after nine holes of play. ... Earl was four up on his opponent and three under par at the time he decided to quit. ... Reynolds hasn't yet missed a Premier meet but says this was the slowest one of them all. ... W. E. Ramsey played a practice round with a foursome at the Country Club the past week and was high man, although he had a

'TERRIBLE BLOW'

Aggies Lose Ace Tackle, Powell

Keith Clark, who had experience on the 1953 team, rejoined the squad. ... Sixty-two reported at Texas, including all 17 lettermen. Everybody on hand was in shape and the only casualty was Clifford Shaw, a squadman, who was in a hospital with a throat infection. ... Rice had 61 in camp and Coach Jess Neely, declaring that his experienced squad had "a lot of work to do," began contact work with the afternoon practice. Neely was pleased with the physical condition of his squad. Two sophomores did not report—Charles Shalley, end, and Marvin Kunkel, tackle, who have transferred to other schools. Wade Rogers, another sophomore, wasn't present but will report later. He is a quarterback. ... Southern Methodist, another inexperienced outfit, also plans to dash into the hard work right off. Coach Woody Woodard had them all out in pads Saturday as 56 varsity candidates reported. There was contact work in the opening session. ... Arkansas had 73 in camp and Coach Jack Mitchell was relieved to find everyone physically fit in contrast with last year when a half-dozen players were on the ailing list. "We've held our breath all summer, fearing a recurrence of the trouble we had a year ago," Mitchell declared, "but the men have not only taken good care of themselves but have maintained the weights we asked of them in May."

Otherwise 50 candidates reported for the team that's expected to give Texas Christian its hardest fight for the championship. ... Texas Christian, favored in most every book to repeat with the title, had its largest turnout in history as 72 took places on the team that took the championship last season with the loss of only one game then bowed to Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl. ... The first team pretty well shaped up in opening practices with Chuck Curtis, Jim Swink, Ken Wineberg and Vernon Hallbeck in the backfield, Joe Williams at center, Jay McCullough and Vernon Uecker at guards, Norman Hamilton and Don Cooper at tackles and O'Day Williams and John Nikkel at ends. ... TCU probably is the best "set" team in the league to start the campaign. ... Baylor also had 72 in camp to greet new head coach Sam Boyd. Smiling Sam found his boys in top condition—all were even under their weight during spring training. The Bears picked up a player they hadn't expected when guard



Big Spring Co-Captains

Lewis Porter (right) helps Johnny Janak adjust his shoulder pads as the Big Spring Steers make preparations for their first day of football drills Friday. The two boys serve as co-captains of the team. Janak is a back, Porter a guard.

Burns Gain Ground By Winning 2 Tilts

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sixth-inning home runs by Jim Gilliam and Sandy Amoros sparked the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 5-0 victory over the New York Giants tonight.

The two victories moved the Dodgers within two games of the front-running Milwaukee Braves who beat the Cardinals 3-1. The homers were the only hits off the combined hurling of 34-

year-old Max Surkont and Windy McCall through the first eight innings. But they were enough, as Sal Maglie, former Giant ace, and Don Bessant blanked the New Yorkers on two hits. The last three Dodger hits and their final two runs came off Hoyt Wilhelm in the ninth before Ruben Gomez put out the fire by getting Carl Furillo to hit into a double play.

Chuck Stobbs Stops Mickey Cold As Washington Wins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Lefty Chuck Stobbs, the only Washington pitcher able to beat the New York Yankees all year, did it again tonight and batted in two runs as the Senators won a 4-3 victory over the American League leaders.

Stobbs limited the Yanks to eight hits and, in the process, blanked Mickey Mantle without a safety, let alone a home run. Mantle slipped a notch in his race with Babe Ruth's 60-homer pace of 1927 and is now only three games ahead of the Babe's production rate.

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Ernie Vossler Tied For 3rd

DETROIT, Sept. 1 (AP)—Walter Burkemo, often challenger but seldom a champion in medal play, banged into a one-stroke lead today with a 211 total after three rounds of the \$200,000 Motor City Open Golf Tournament.

The husky veteran from Franklin, Mich., clipped one stroke off par with a 36-35-71 to claim a one-stroke advantage over San Francisco's Bob Rosburg.

Rosburg, a 29-year-old, matched par 72 today and with a 212 total was all alone in second place.

Burkemo, who shared the first day's lead with young Don Fairchild of Casey, Ill., and led along with three other golfers at the halfway point, had four birdies against three bogies that put him at the top of the 100-golfer heap.

Five professionals were locked in a third-place tie. Ed Furgol of St. Louis, the 1954 National Open titlist, put together rounds of 70, 72, and 71 for his share of third place.

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SEASON GRID TICKETS WILL GO ON SALE AT 1 P.M. TUESDAY

Season tickets for Big Spring High School football games will go on sale Tuesday afternoon. Tickets, overdue from the printers, arrived Saturday and the school business office began, immediately to package them for distribution. Holders of season tickets last year will have first chance starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday. They will be assigned identical seats in the old stadium for the first three home games and be given a season's supply of comparable tickets in the new stadium. As soon as the new stadium is ready, outstanding old stadium tickets will become outmoded and the new ones in force. General sales will begin at 9 a.m. on Sept. 10. Season tickets go at \$7.50 each, the same price as for the five games at \$1.50 each, a figure set by the 2-AAAA committee. In AAA competition, tickets had been \$1.25. All sales will be at the business office in the frame building on the South Ward campus.

Bulldogs Sharp In Scrimmage

COAHOMA, Sept. 1 (SC)—The Coahoma Bulldogs, who will compete in District 6-A this season, scrimmaged both Big Lake and Post here Friday and Coach Bud Behrens said he was pleased with the results.

Big Lake scored once against the hard-charging Coahoma line. That was on the opening play on an 80-yard run. Post was completely outplayed by the Bulldogs.

Behrens said he was especially impressed with his team's defensive play. He singled out Joe Hill, Frog Harrington and Don White as the boys doing Trojan work. Others who looked to advantage included Royce Hull, Bobby Null, Cariker Roy Wright, Ted Thomas, David Stoker, Shorty Barr, Rickey Phinney and Bobby Myrick.

The coach said he believed the team was further along now than it was at this stage last year. He added the club was going to be shy of depth but has displayed an excellent spirit.

Mac Robinson, the Bulldog quarterback, was "on target" with his passes, although the Bulldogs didn't throw very much. Behrens said the team had a long way to go on blocking but he seemed confident that would improve. The Coahomans open their season next Friday, meeting Hermleigh in Hermleigh.

All the Bulldogs' non-conference games start at 8 p.m. on Friday. On Oct. 19, the Bulldogs meet Roscoe in Roscoe in their 6-A debut and the starting hour will be moved up to 7:30 with that contest. Merkel is favored to win the conference title.

The schedule: Sept. 7—Hermleigh there. Sept. 14—Roscoe there. Sept. 21—Lorraine here. Sept. 28—Open. Oct. 5—Roscoe here. Oct. 12—Hermleigh here. Oct. 19—Roscoe there (C). Oct. 26—Rohy there (C). Nov. 3—Merkel here (C). Nov. 10—Roscoe there (C). (C)—Conference games.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Veteran righthander Bob Lemon of Cleveland turned back the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, tonight for his 199th major league victory and his 18th of the season.

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Chosen For Engineering Scholarships

R. L. Tollett, president, left, congratulates Robert Boadle upon being winner of one of the engineering scholarship awards posted by Cosden. Floyd A. Dixon, recipient of the other scholarship, looks on smilingly. Both will draw full wages from Cosden while they are studying toward their degrees.

(Keith McMillin Photo)

Cosden Selects Boadle, Dixon For Engineering Scholarships

Floyd A. Dixon, 35, and Robert Boadle, 26, have been named first recipients of Cosden Petroleum Corporation's new technical scholarship program.

Under the plan announced by R. L. Tollett, president, the two men will enter college at regular pay rates and continue until they earn their degrees.

Boadle, who has enrolled at Texas Tech, will graduate in 1958 with his bachelor of arts degree and also with a degree in electrical engineering.

Dixon has enrolled at the University of Texas and will concentrate on earning his degree in chemical engineering in the summer of 1959.

Cosden's scholarship arrangement, offered as a contribution to overcoming a shortage of personnel specially trained in the technical fields, is the first of its kind so far as is known.

Those chosen by a scholarship committee may enter the school of their choice so long as they can emerge with an engineering degree. The company continues their salary at the scale they were earning when chosen. Cosden also pays the tuition, but the men pay all other expenses.

Because they are not confronted with the problem of earning a living, they will go to school the year around. They also will be free to devote all their time to their studies.

Cosden does not require that they return to the company although it would like to place them on its various engineering staffs.

The International Union of Operating Engineers local has joined in the program by granting a leave of absence to the men.

Boadle is a native of Big Spring, having been born here Oct. 12, 1929 to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Boadle. He attended West Ward elementary school and was graduated from Big Spring High School in May of 1946. He attended Howard County Junior College from 1946-48 and earned his Associate in Arts degree.

Upon his graduation from high school, he declined a service appointment to the United States Military Academy because he did not wish to make the military a

career. At the time he was serving with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Boadle joined Cosden on Oct. 24, 1951, as a yardman, progressing to his present position of assistant stillman at the catalytic cracker. He is married to the former Cynthia Anderson, Brattleboro, Vt., and they have three children, Martha, 4, Marie, 3, and Mona, 2.

Dixon was born in Childress on Nov. 21, 1920, but he has lived here since he was a small child. He is the son of Mrs. Della E. Dixon and the late B. Y. Dixon.

All of his secondary schooling was in the Big Spring elementary and high schools, and he was graduated in May 1938. He was employed one year by the United States Weather Bureau and another year by American Air Lines as a

weather observer, using skills he had gained with the U. S. Navy as a chief petty officer.

It was in the early days of World War II that Dixon was trapped on Wake Island when it fell to the Japanese, and he spent 44 long months in an enemy prison camp. After the slow process of regaining his health and strength, he returned to active duty and was discharged in 1949.

His first connection with Cosden was on April 26, 1954 as a yardman. From that he progressed to his present position as helper at the Refiner. Dixon is married to the former Betty Joyce Kinman, and they have two children, Benjamin Lloyd, 7, and Roger Floyd, 4. Their home is at 1611 Cardinal Street.

Howard 11 (12), Irion 8 (8), Jeff Davis 0 (0), Kent 3 (2), Kimbell 0 (0), Lamb 0 (2), Lea 79 (63), Lubbock 2 (2), Loving 1 (0), Lincoln 0 (0), Lynn 1 (2), Martin 1 (1), Midland 16 (16), Mitchell

plus 50 per cent water, in 24 hours. The well is seven miles northwest of Big Spring, 330 feet from north and east lines, 11-34-in. T&P Survey.

Gas-oil ratio is 200-1. The well was treated with 250 gallons of acid before potentiating.

Top of the pay zone is 3,174 feet, and total depth is 3,790 feet. Five and a half inch extends to the bottom of the hole.

Saturday, operators at the Cosden No. 1-B Barnett-Congally in the Moore field were waiting on cement to set seven inch casing at 3,068 feet. It previously drilled to 3,105 feet.

Location is five miles west of Big Spring, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines, 21-33-1s, T&P Survey.

Nine miles southeast of Coahoma in the Snyder field, Theiss Drilling Company No. 2 M. H. O'Daniel projected to 2,376 feet in line.

The location is 330 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter, 34-30-1s, T&P Survey.

Roark Hooker, and Hill No. 1 J. T. Masters finished as a pump for 30 barrels of 29 gravity oil.

Tulsa — Arthur F. Truex, veteran division manager of Sun Oil Company's mid-continent production division, will retire from active service at the end of 1956. Jno. C. Few of Philadelphia, vice president in charge of production, announced Saturday.

Truex To Retire

UP TO THEIR EARS IN TICKETS

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Three separate dances will be held each night in conjunction with the oil show. A giant barbecue will be staged by the famed Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20th. The Frontier Follies, a variety show

presented four times daily on the show grounds at the re-built replica of an old-time boomtown, will feature Tex Ritter.

All these attractions are included in the \$2.50 purchase price of ticket books from Permian Basin Oil Show, 219 W. Third, Odessa.

PROBABLE DEVONIAN STRIKE TESTING IN S'WEST TERRY

The Texas Company has a prospective Devonian discovery in Terry County, as the No. 1 Aileen C. Black, six miles southwest of Gomez.

Operator ran drillstem test for two hours between 12,760-801 feet and recovered 2,000-foot water blanket, which was oil cut. It reversed out drill pipe and produced 63 barrels of pipe line oil, with no shows of water.

Flowing pressure was 1,215-4,345, and shut-in pressure for 15 minutes was 4,345.

It is now running logs and will probably set casing and make production tests.

The prospector is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines, 123-D-11, CMRR Survey. It is also one and a half miles south and west of the Texaco No. L. D. Spradling, a Devonian discovery completed in August of 1955. The Spradling pumped 43 barrels of oil and 329 barrels of oil on potential, through perforations 12,742-542 feet.

Basin Drilling In Another Decline

A sharp drop in rotary drilling activity during the two weeks ending Aug. 25 showed in the monthly report made by Reed Roller Bit Company.

Their survey showed 517 units in operation Aug. 25 and 541 were drilling Aug. 10. The figure on July 25 was 554. July 10 however it stood at 605.

Lea County, N. M., continued to lead the single county totals although dropping four rigs. The total on Aug. 25 was 79. In second place was Andrews County with 65 — a decrease of 10 from the Aug. 10 reading.

Counties reporting 20 or more active rotary rigs include Andrews, Borden, Crane, Ector, Gaines, Lea, Nolan and Pecos.

Winkler County showed the biggest increase, jumping from 13 to 19 rigs in the two weeks. Ector gained five — from 34 to 39. Borden picked up two in moving to 20.

The entire Permian Basin survey (with the Aug. 10 total in parentheses) are Andrews 65 (75), Bailey 0 (0), Borden 20 (18), Brewster 0 (0), Cochran 1 (0), Coke 1 (2), Chaves 4 (6), Concho 0 (0), Crane 41 (41), Crockett 12 (14), Crosby 0 (1), and Culberson 0 (0).

Also Curry 0 (0), Dawson 4 (7), Dickens 3 (3), Ector 39 (34), Eddy 8 (7), Fisher 11 (16), Floyd 0 (0), Gaines 22 (22), Garza 8 (6), Glasscock 2 (2), Guadalupe 1 (0), Hale 1 (0), Harding 0 (0), and Hockley 6 (6).

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Fusselman Discovery Completes In Borden

J. D. Wadler and Republic Natural Gas Company have opened a new Fusselman discovery in Borden County as the No. 2-16 T. J. Good.

The well is two and a half miles northeast of Vealmoor, 662.32 feet from north and 657.98 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter, 16-32-3n, T&P Survey. It is 5 1/2 miles northwest of nearest Devonian production in the Luther south east field.

It potentialized 295 barrels of oil through a 19-64th-inch choke in 24 hours. Gravity is 41 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 821-1. The test was after treatment with 250 gallons of mud acid.

Perforation interval is 9,808-15 feet. Tubing pressure is 130.

Operator is shut-in and moving off rotary and emptying tanks. It is expected to re-treat with 1,000 gallons acid next week, as formation appears to be tighter than had been anticipated or the perforations are partially plugged.

It is one and a half miles north of the Vealmoor (Canyon reef) field.

Five miles southwest of Gail, Brennan No. 1 J. R. Roper drilled ahead Saturday after taking a

drillstem test. The wildcat venture is 1,980 feet from south and west lines, 9-31-4n, T&P Survey, on a 160-acre tract.

The packer point was not reported, but the tool was open 45 minutes. Recovered was 7,600 feet of salty gas-cut water.

Operator has deepened below 8,344 feet.

Cosden and Tri-Service No. 2 E. Y. Murphy is projecting below 4,509 feet. The venture is in the Reinecke field, 19 1/2 miles southwest of Snyder, 660 feet from north and east lines, 66-25, H&TC Survey.

In the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) pool, Amerada Petroleum Corporation

finished the No. 4-A Dorothy Cates for 43.28 barrels of oil, plus 16.4 per cent water, through a 24-64th choke in 24 hours. Treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid preceded the test.

Gravity is 34.6 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 604-1. Tubing pressure is 200.

Flow is through perforations between 7,274-554 feet, and commercial pay is reached at 7,274 feet. Total depth is 8,010 feet, and 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at 3,181 feet.

The well is seven miles northeast of Ackerly, 1,900 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 22-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Depletion Changes Should Be Upward, Declares Brown

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP) — A spokesman for independent oil operators says, if Congress makes any change in the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance permitted oil operators in their federal income tax returns the figures should be increased.

Russell Brown, counsel for the IPAA, said today any "fair review" of the allowance provision would show the 27 1/2 per cent should be retained or increased because of "hazards."

Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the Senate Interior Committee said earlier he had "in mind" ordering a study by a subcommittee of the effects of depletion allowance on the production of oil and other minerals.

Murray said the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance has enabled oil operators to "accumulate vast capital." Depletion rates for other minerals range from 5 to 23 per cent.

Murray's office said that whether the depletion allowance for specific minerals is too high or too low to develop maximum domestic production has "not been adequately studied."

Brown said he assumed Murray wanted to determine whether the depletion allowance is adequate and that "we have no objections to hearings."

The Interior Committee is not a tax writing group. The 27 1/2 per cent depletion provision is in the tax laws. The Interior Committee could make recommendations, but any change in the tax laws would come from the House Ways and Means and Senate Revenue and Taxation committees.

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Wildcats Set In 3 Counties

Location of new wildcats in Hale, Runnels, and Pecos Counties have been reported this weekend.

The Hale County prospector will be drilled 10 miles northwest of Hale Center, as a 10,000-foot test. It will be W. C. Murphy and O. L. Johnson No. 1 T. D. Randle.

Plotted site is 660 feet from south and east lines, 30-0 D&SE Survey.

Thomas Humphrey is drilling the No. 1-A Andy Spreen 3,500 feet from north and 3,000 feet from west lines, 234, Alford Survey in Runnels. Rotary tools will carry to 2,500 feet.

The location is 10 miles east of Ballinger and one mile southeast of the PWC (Serratt) field — but separated by a dry hole.

Signal Oil and Gas Company has staked the No. 1 J. R. Alexander in Pecos County eight miles south of Girvin. The prospector is 330 feet from north and east lines, 64-11, H&GN Survey.

Contract depth is 5,600 feet.

Welch Field Gets Location

Cities Service Oil Company located the No. 8-B Dupree in the Welch field 660 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter, 69-M, EL&RR Survey, on a 480-acre lease.

The prospect is two and a half miles southwest of Welch and will be drilled to 4,950 feet.

Humbel No. 1 R. C. Koger wildcat four miles southwest of Sparenburg, prepared to drillstem test at last report. It is bottomed at 11,919 feet. Operator was to test from 11,853-919 feet.

It drillstem tested in the Ellenburger from 11,784-983 feet, with the tool open one hour, and a 1 1/2-inch choke used. Operator recovered 25 feet of drilling mud, and 1,100-foot water blanket, with no shows of oil.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines, 32-35-4n, T&P Survey.

Martin Explorer Is Now Deepening

After failing on a drillstem test, operators at a Martin County wildcat have deepened.

The test above 8,326 feet was tried at the BHM Drilling Company No. 1 G. H. Cowden seven and a half miles northwest of Midland. Last reported drilling depth after the test was 8,346 feet in line.

The venture is a 12,000-foot test, 1,990 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey.

Million Applicants Signed By Employees

K. S. Adams, chairman of Phillips Petroleum Company, Friday was presented a plaque by J. B. Booth, of Alvin, Texas, representing the one-millionth credit card application to be submitted through the Employees' Sales Assistance Program.

Booth, who turned in the one-millionth application, is a meterman in the natural gas department of Alvin, Texas, area. A typical employee sales booster. Booth has submitted over 1,500 Phillips credit card applications.

FRED LONSFORD

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



This is the fourth 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.

Fred Lonsford, gang pusher for a pipeline maintenance gang of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, is a man who holds down two big jobs and makes a success of both.

His first interest is his position with the Cosden company — a post he has held since 1941. Beginning as a pipeline worker in that year, he has served with the company continuously since 1941 and his present position is one of major importance in the organization.

He is a veteran of the oil industry, having first gone to work for Standard Oil Company at the age of 19. "I had to lie a little about my age to get the job then," he recalls. His plans for the future are to continue as a member of Cosden's staff. "I like working for Cosden — I think a man couldn't work for a better outfit," he said.

Born in Fort Worth in March, 1918, Lonsford attended schools there and later graduated from Forsan high school.

He prefers the Baptist church although he is not active in the church at this time. He and Mrs. Lonsford, the former Margaret Baker, of Strawn, Texas, were married in 1951 at Lovington, N.M. They have one daughter, Annita Kay, now four years old.

He and Mrs. Lonsford acquired ownership of the Park Inn, a restaurant near the city park, about two years ago. Operating this establishment is Lonsford's second job and, as he puts it, "my hobby." The Lonsfords are enjoying their work with the Inn and are making a success of it. His second hobby is fishing but the job at the Cosden and the Inn take up most of his time and he gets little chance to fish.

He is a member of Coahoma Lodge No. 992 A.F. & A.M., the Elks and recently he joined the Eagles.

He is an ex-service man with 32 months' service in the Navy.

COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION

PRODUCERS • REFINERS • MARKETERS



Odessa's Permian Basin Show Shapes Up As Record Breaker

Billed as the world's largest oil show for 1956, the Permian Basin Oil Show will be staged in Odessa Oct. 19-21.

A record number of exhibitors have signed for space, eclipsing the 1954 figures. Crowds also are due to be larger than that year, when cumulative attendance was 141,000.

The big display of oil well drilling and processing equipment is staged every second year, and some call it the "little international."

Exhibit space is reserved exclusively for businesses within the oil industry, and the list of exhibitors read something like a "Blue Book" of oil companies from all over the world. Over 500 exhibits are expected for the 1956 show.

To accommodate this record number, an additional 56,000 square feet of inside floor space have been added to the show's permanent home. Total exhibit space exceeds a million square feet. Admission to the grounds and exhibits is free.

The entertainment world, too, contributes its share to please oil-show visitors with a big round of shows and dances, aside from the regular oil exhibits. The ticket books, now on sale, admit patrons to six of the oil-show's biggest side features.

Main attraction is the Oil Show Varieties of 1956. Held twice daily in the giant Ector County Coliseum on the show grounds, this event will feature some very big names in show business — names



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Young Preacher

Brian Peay, 8, who says he is going to grow up to be a preacher, will make his first appearance in the pulpit tonight at the Baptist Temple Church. Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peay, 1811 Mittel, is a pupil in the College Heights school. He plans to discuss the Bible's Book of Samuel this evening.

Uncle Ray:

Dutch Government Promotes Emigration

By RAMON COFFMAN

AMSTERDAM — The long life span of the average person in Holland is a fine thing, but there are problems. This is a small country, and there is a limit to the number of people whom it can support.

The population of Holland is now above 10 million. It has about two-thirds as many people as Canada, a country which is vastly larger in area.

Among the nations of Europe, Holland has the most persons to the square mile. They are healthy and industrious and want to get ahead in the world.

So far as possible, the Dutch are solving the question by promoting movement to other countries, chiefly to Canada and the United States. Settlers from Holland are welcome because they make excellent citizens in the countries which they adopt as their own.

The wave of migration to Canada started several years ago, and still is strong. After people of British and French ancestry in Canada come the Hollanders. In many cas-

es the Dutch government pays the expenses of those who cross the ocean to make their homes in new lands. This is a far-sighted policy.

Q. What is the population of Amsterdam and how does it compare with other Dutch cities?

A. Amsterdam is the largest city in Holland. With suburbs, it has a population of close to 850 thousand.

Second comes Rotterdam, widely known port of the North Sea. Third is the Hague, which is the seat of government. Both Rotterdam and the Hague are above the half million mark in population.

Q. Is Volendam a large place?

A. No, it is a village of moderate size. Its chief claim to fame is the fact that the residents wear old-fashioned native costumes. The women wear lace bonnets, and all the people wear wooden shoes.

I have seen several residents of Volendam on the streets of Amsterdam, and have recognized them by their costumes. I have observed, however, that Volendam residents commonly leave their wooden shoes at home, and put on leather shoes, when they go to the city.

J. C. Sheppard, farming north of Vincent, says he will make a little cotton and some maize. At one time the crop looked good, but after a rain and hail in early July, he never got any more moisture.

He said most of the ranges had spots of grass, but it's very dry and brittle. Ranchers in that area have been selling livestock until few are left.

Vernon Wolf's irrigated cotton northwest of Vincent has been drying out lately. A month ago it looked good for a bale to the acre. It won't make that now, but should pick half that much without another drop of water.

Wolf irrigates from a pasture lake and used all the water several weeks ago. Another reason for the crop's burning is that the field is sodland and dries out quicker than the older fields.

Times must be getting tough. A local feed store is selling alfalfa tea. The directions on the package say to put several tablespoons of alfalfa seed in a quart of boiling

Jess Talkin'

by Jess Blair

The Luther Gin may gin 400 bales this fall, according to Luther Underwood, manager. No one farmer with the exception of C. H. Hyden and Louis Underwood will have many bales. But there are a lot of small patches which will add up if they are all ginned there.

Louis Underwood's irrigated cotton is opening fast and the stalks are well loaded. However, he has said that it wasn't as good as last year. Part of the field on the north side shows the results of not having enough water.

The veterans' agriculture training school in Howard County has, according to about 14 members, according to Harry Middleton, the teacher. This is a part of the G.I. training bill for veterans. Instead of going to college, they can take training in agriculture and shop work by attending the school once or twice a week.

One rule is that they must be engaged in farming or ranching, and cannot take an outside job for wages except for a few hours a week. Most of the men are quitting because they have been droughted out of the farming business, and must find work elsewhere.

At one time not long after World War II there were five or six such schools going in the county.

Dryland cotton in Martin County failed to make anywhere except in the extreme north around Three Leagues, and there is not much there.

Bill Orson, manager of the gin at Wakest, says he won't gin but a few bales of dryland cotton. He has had two or three samples sent off so far, and it all came back as spotted cotton.

He said cotton picking was going strong in the irrigated fields around Tarzan, but he doubts if some of it is as good as last year. Orson is a former manager of the Tarzan Marketing Association.

A farmer was talking about the premiums being paid for the first bale of cotton ginned in the county. He had a rather sad experience with this about 20 years ago. He hired a bunch of pickers to rake over a big field in order to get the first bale. Wages were higher than usual for such a job, but he thought he'd get it back in premiums.

He finally got the first bale ginned in Howard County then waited for the cash prizes to come in. He was a little disappointed. The premiums amounted to \$14.

Most of the Howard County caged-hen farmers have full houses now. They bought replacements in the early spring, and the hens are now coming into full production. Two or three poultrymen have so many hens they have put them two in a cage.

For awhile Dub Coates had three hens to a single cage. However he has the large 12-inch cages. Gus Martin is keeping two in a cage and says they do just as well as where each bird has a room of her own.

Egg prices are holding steady, according to Jay Cunningham, a local egg dealer, and will probably take a rise later in the year.

J. C. Sheppard, farming north of Vincent, says he will make a little cotton and some maize. At one time the crop looked good, but after a rain and hail in early July, he never got any more moisture.

He said most of the ranges had spots of grass, but it's very dry and brittle. Ranchers in that area have been selling livestock until few are left.

Vernon Wolf's irrigated cotton northwest of Vincent has been drying out lately. A month ago it looked good for a bale to the acre. It won't make that now, but should pick half that much without another drop of water.

Wolf irrigates from a pasture lake and used all the water several weeks ago. Another reason for the crop's burning is that the field is sodland and dries out quicker than the older fields.

Times must be getting tough. A local feed store is selling alfalfa tea. The directions on the package say to put several tablespoons of alfalfa seed in a quart of boiling

water, and in a few minutes the tea is made.

I've lived through a lot of things, such as the home brew period back during the depression, the cotton leaf tobacco stage, and even smoked a few buggy whip cigars. But I never thought we'd be drinking alfalfa.

I suppose every farm boy has smoked a few cotton leaves or maybe swiped a little coffee from his mother's cupboard. Cotton leaves were not bad smoking. They burn a little too fast, but with corn shucks for cigarette papers, the ingredients were unlimited.

There are probably a lot of farm products that could be eaten or drunk if people took the time to prepare them. We had a family of cotton pickers once who parched corn and used it like breakfast food. The woman would pick certain tender weeds in the field and cook them as 'greens.'

When they killed a hog, they used everything but the hair. They made chitlins, pickled the feet, used the head for a confection called sausage, and then made soup out of the hide.

That was the workingest woman I ever saw. She took the worn-out cotton sacks and made clothes for the children, and even knew how to tan cowhides in order to get shoe and harness leather. Nothing went to waste around that house.

They probably saved enough money that they don't have to pick cotton any more. But whatever they are doing, I'll bet that woman knows all about alfalfa tea.

Adlai Will Get Government's Secret Reports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP) — President Eisenhower is going to get secret intelligence reports to Adlai Stevenson so the Democratic presidential nominee will know what moves the United States makes in foreign affairs during the campaign.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, disclosed this today and said a formal offer of the reports, to be compiled by the top secret Central Intelligence Agency, probably will be made next week.

Newsman had asked Hagerty about a statement by Stevenson yesterday that he would "welcome such an offer very much."

Both Eisenhower and Stevenson received such weekly reports from former President Truman during the 1952 campaign and Truman had extended the same offer in 1948 to Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presidential candidate that year.

Last Of State Insurance Laws Goes In Effect

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 (AP) — The last of the new "get tough" insurance laws goes into effect Thursday but it is not expected to create much of a ripple in the industry.

After that date, an insurance company must have a minimum of 100 policy holders and \$200,000 of insurance in force. A top insurance Commissioner official said "That's not going to hurt anybody."

The last Legislature made more than 100 changes in the insurance laws, all billed as "reform" measures. This particular law was effective Sept. 6, 1955 but contained a one-year delaying clause.

Insurance scandals in the past few years created one of the state's blackest hours. The failure of several dozen companies, including the big General American Casualty of San Antonio and U.S. Trust and Guaranty of Waco wiped out savings of many Texans and dealt the industry a blow.

With the new laws, the commission thinks Texas now has a model code and will be able to keep such a bitter period in the state's history from returning.

The Insurance Commission plans to send a notice of the new law to the companies requiring them to meet minimum requirements. A spokesman said any companies that did not send back an affidavit in a reasonable time would be investigated.

Here is the fly in the ointment: Limited capital stock companies can no longer be formed and their certificates of authority are therefore of increased value. Now you have to have \$200,000 to start a life insurance company. In the past many companies were begun with only \$25,000.

And \$200,000 insurance in force is not much insurance. For instance, top notch insurance salesmen have a "one million dollar club" which requires them to sell one million dollars in insurance in one year, or five times the amount required for one company to meet these minimum requirements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.P. 2nd and 4th Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Thursday nights 8:00 p.m.

STATED CONVOGATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 2nd Thursday 8:00 p.m.

STATED MEETING S.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1386, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Crawford Hotel.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 21 E. Monday, September 19th, 7:30 p.m.

STATED MEETING S.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1386, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Crawford Hotel.

SPECIAL NOTICES

POSTED—POSITIVELY no hunting on my ranch. O. D. Daniel located Southeast of Coahoma.

The undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located at 504 1/2 Northwest Third Street, Big Spring, Texas. Operated under name Mary's Package Store.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: PINK billfold. Name "Linda" on back. Reward: Mr. J. N. Woodall, A-2153.

BUSINESS OP.

PROFITABLE PART time business for sale. Good mechanical apt. A-21213.

\$18,000 PROFIT \$40,000 INVESTMENT \$25,000 DOWN

Restaurant on new Highway 77, proposed new federal highway between Dallas and Oklahoma City. \$40,000 includes land, two buildings, ample equipment and \$5,000 inventory. If you have about \$25,000 cash or trade and can operate a 24-hour money-making restaurant, this is a good location as can be had in Texas. Come and take a look. You will buy! Potential is increasing constantly. Write, wire or call immediately.

M. C. SIMS

Box 238, Gainesville, Texas. Ph. HO-9302

FOR LEASE BY OWNER

Skyline Supper Club. 150 seating capacity. Completely furnished. Call or write MRS. GRACE GRANDSTAFF

Box 1167 Big Spring, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES, C

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks. 1409 Seberry. Dial AM 4-5115. Night AM 4-5057

I. G. HUDSON
PHONE AM 4-5106

For Asphalt Paving — Driveways
Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—Fill
Dirt—Catchall Sand.

FOR SALE — Top Sandy soil \$3.50 dump truck load. Phone AM4-4062. J. O. Hull.

TOP SOIL, tractor and truck work. B. J. Huchins. AM 4-2778.

WAITING PRODUCTS. Sold at 1000 Gregg. Dial AM 4-5057 for free delivery. Dealer wanted.

KNAPP SROE Salesman A. W. Windham. Dial AM 4-5797. 419 Dallas, Big Spring.

ELECTRIC SERVICE C4
ELECTRIC MOTORS
REPAIRED
Oil Well
Electrification
Motor Controls
K&T ELECTRIC CO.
1005 W. 3rd. Dial AM 4-5081

EXTERMINATORS C5
TERMITES, CALL or write Wells Hester. Hester Company for free inspection. 1117 West Avenue D, San Angelo, 5028.

FOR COMPLETE pest control Dial AM 4-5000. Miller's Exterminator Service.

PAINTING-PAPERING C11
FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call Miller. Phone 7000. Dial AM-5465

WATCH, JEWELRY REPAIR C21
CLOCK REPAIRS
Complete Repair Service
Antique Clocks A Specialty
YE OLDE CURIOSITY
SHOPPE
E. 10th & Johnson
(Across from Junior High School)

WELDING C24
Electric & Acetylene
Welding
Specializing in Trailer Hitches
and Grill Guards
BURLERSON MACHINE
AND WELDING SHOP
1102 W. 3rd. Dial AM 4-2701

EMPLOYMENT D
HELP WANTED, Male D1
VETERAN — ELIGIBLE for on-the-job training, to learn office machines, sales and service. AM 4-7232.

CAS DRIVERS wanted. Must have valid permit. Yellow Cab Company. Greyhound Bus Depot.

WANTED!
CONTACT
MARVIN HAYWORTH
in person
TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO.
403 Rannels

WANTED
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Must be sober and willing to work. Good working conditions and plenty of work. 60% commission.

APPLY
Rite-Way Motors
500 Gregg

WANTED!
Desk Clerk—Hours 3 p.m. to midnight. Preferably with knowledge of switchboard.

WESTWARD HO MOTEL
PHONE
AM 4-4341 after 11 a.m.

HELP WANTED, Female D2
WANTED!
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Must be neat and clean
Apply in Person
MILLER'S PIG STAND
510 East 3rd

EARN UP TO \$50 DAILY
Sell Americas Finest Christmas Cards. Write for Samples.

WESTERN ART STUDIOS
DEPT. 469
2030 Commerce, Dallas, Texas

SALESMEN, AGENTS D4
SALESMAN
\$12,000 YEARLY
POTENTIAL
A GENUINE
OPPORTUNITY
AGE 28-38

Salary of \$80.00 per week plus hotel allowances during training. Liberal commission with drawing account upon commencement on territory. Excellent opportunities for alert, aggressive, qualified man to associate himself with America's leading food service equipment and supply company. Schooling in Chicago to sell China, glassware, silverware, kitchen utensils, and equipment, furniture and furnishings, linens, paper goods, liquor supplies to hotels, restaurants, hospitals, clubs, and institutions. Territory now available consists of: Big Spring, Roswell, Amarillo, Childress, Stamford, Abilene Area.

Free profit sharing and retirement plan, hospitalization and surgical benefits.

Current model car required or we will help finance one. We will keep correspondence confidential. Write full particulars to:

PHILIP J. GREEN
Sales Personnel Director
Edward Don & Company
2201 South LaSalle Street
Chicago 16, Illinois

WOMAN'S COLUMN G

SEWING G6
ALL kinds of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tippie. 207 1/2 West 6th. Dial AM4-4014.

REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, sweaters re-knit. Hour 1-4 p.m. Private nursing studio 209 West 2nd.

SEWING AND alterations 711 Rannels. Mrs. Churchill. Dial AM 4-5115.

SEWING WANTED: Specialize in children's clothes. Apply 606 San Jacinto. AM 4-5540.

WANTED: All kinds of sewing. AM 4-5554. 1005 Seberry.

SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES, and bedspreads. 415 Edwards Boulevard. Mrs. Peaty. AM 5-2505.

MICKIE'S
Fabrics, Draperies, Bedspreads, Curtains, Headmades, Slipcovers, Upholstery, Foam Rubber, Refinishing and Repair of Wood and Steel Furniture, Venetian Blinds, Shades and Blind Rods.

FREE ESTIMATES
PICKUP AND DELIVERY
2005 Rannels. Dial AM 4-5564

MISCELLANEOUS G7
FOR SALE: Baby bed, baby toilet seat, outdoor slide, fire engine, girl's bicycle. See at 1100 11th Place or Dial AM 4-5592.

FARMER'S COLUMN H
POULTRY H4
1000 ONE YEAR old Day's — — — — —/ing hen. Apply John Davis Feed Store, 701 East 2nd.

MERCHANDISE J
BUILDING MATERIALS J1
PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 & 2x6 8-FL. through 20-FL. \$7.25
1x6 sheathing (dry pine) \$5.95
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge strongbrn) \$9.75
Oak flooring (premium brand) \$9.95
Competition shingles (215 lb.) \$6.95
24x24 2-light window units \$9.95
2 x 8 x 8 mahogany slab door \$6.40
2 x 8 x 8 mahogany slab door \$5.30

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber

LUBBACK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H. Lamesa Hwy.
Ph. SH 4-2329. Ph. 3-6612

DOGS, CATS, ETC. J3
SPECIAL: VALLINERIA, three for 10 cents. Floating plants, 13 cents. Tropical Fish Aquarium, 1007 Lancaster. AM 4-7047.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES for sale. Also male for stud service. Dial AM 4-5023.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Boxer pups. Seven weeks old. Terms if desired. Dial AM 4-5559 after 5:00 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4
TODAY'S SPECIALS
1—Gas Range. Good condition \$44.50
1—Whirlpool Washer. Excellent condition \$139.95
1—Maytag Automatic Washer \$129.50
1—Maytag Automatic Washer in good condition \$97.50
1—Used Lawn Boy Power Mower \$75.00

STANLEY
HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Rannels. Dial AM 4-6221

OUTSTANDING VALUES
Simmons sofa-bed. Like new \$99.95
3 Piece bedroom suite—9 drawer triple dresser — 4 drawer chest — bookcase headboard. Lined oak \$199.95
Leonard Refrigerator. Good \$99.95
Used sofa. Color gold \$49.95
5 Piece oak dinette \$19.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping
Furniture
AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson. Dial AM 4-2532

UNFINISHED
Chest Of Drawers
and
Bookcase
\$9.95 up

THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg. Dial AM 4-5531

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sears has openings for ambitious men interested in a merchandising career. These positions offer all employee benefits and other advantages, which include merchandise discounts, profit sharing, and paid vacations. Experience is desirable but not necessary.

If you are between 24 and 35, in good health, and have a high school education, you are invited to apply in person to the local manager.

Sears, Catalog Sales Office
213 South Main
Between the Hours of 9 and 5

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WILL BUY or trade for good used furniture. Everything's Furniture, 804 Laneside Highway, AM 4-3901.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

For comfort combined with beauty—see our Hide-A-Beds with foam rubber reversible cushions. Reg. \$249.95 at \$199.95 and Reg. \$219.95 at \$179.95.

Living room suites in 2 or 3 sections in lovely colors and materials.

NOW—Made possible by KELVINATOR—11 ft. Refrigerator for \$199.95 (and your old box). You'd expect to pay as much for any 8 ft. box. FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY! Many other bargains in our Used Store.

We Buy, Sell And Trade

Wheat's

115 East 2nd • 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

- Used Sofa-bed — Beige Frieze cover. Good condition ... \$38.88
- Grey Metal Executive Desk, 34x50, 7-drawer ... \$114.88
- Metal Cabinets — Base & Wall and Outdoor Furniture. Close out Prices.

TOWN & COUNTRY

205 Runnels Dial AM 4-7901

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

- 1—Bendix Economat Washer for portable or permanent use ... \$89.95
 - 1—Apex Wringer Washer ... \$39.95
 - 1—Voss Wringer Washer ... \$25.00
 - 1—Speed Queen Washer ... \$69.95
 - 1—40" Gas Range. Looks like new ... \$129.95
- All models of wringer-type Maytag Washers completely rebuilt and full year warranty with set of double tubs and stand, also 30 boxes of Tide.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

FOR SALE: Maytag Automatic Washer, completely reconditioned; Maytag wringer, type reconditioned; also dryer. Dial AM 4-7281 or AM 4-5197.

7-PC. CHROME DINETTE SUITE

\$59.50

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER ... \$39.95

MATCHING DRYER ... \$49.50

With the purchase of above washer.

Warson & Prantham

211 West 4th Dial AM 4-7532

Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER

New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon

BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL

1507 West Third Dial AM 4-6971

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

\$89.95 New Falcon 5-Pc. Chrome Dinette Suite for only —

\$59.50

We Buy, Sell And Swap FURNITURE BARN

And Pawn Shop

2000 West 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

FOR SALE: Kroehler 3 section divan. See at O.K. Trailer Court. Space 46, 5:00 to 8:00.

REPOSESED SEMI-Automatic washer. 85% Terms. Western Auto Store, 206 Main.

THIS IS ALL NEW FURNITURE

No. 4281—Glamorous Gold Metallic 2-pc. Sectional with airfoam rubber cushions.

Reg. \$219.95 ... NOW \$188.88

No. 10112—2-pc. Sectional in Turquoise Nylon. Foam Rubber Cushions.

Reg. \$289.95 ... NOW \$199.88

No. 4128—2-pc. Suite in beige Nylon. Frieze with T' cushions.

Reg. \$239.95 ... NOW \$169.88

No. 1001 Beautiful Nylon Avocado Green Airfoam Cushions and Back.

Reg. \$299.95 ... NOW \$199.88

Montgomery Ward

214 W. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8261

MORE COMFORTABLE MORE DURABLE RESTONIC

The Modern Mattress with the firmer center cushion and with Good Housekeeping Magazine Guarantee.

Why sleep on the uncomfortable mattress one more night? When your work is done, sleep like a bear!

See and buy a quality RESTONIC mattress at exceptionally low price.

L. M. BROOKS

Appliance & Furniture Co.

112 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-3522

USED FURNITURE

Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Refrigerators, Apartment size Stoves, Dining Room, etc.

Because of Low Low Rent We Pay High Prices For Good Used Furniture

Patton Furniture & Mattress Co.

817 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4511

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE: Bundy Clarinet. Excellent condition. \$75.00. Dial AM 4-6972 after 4:30 p.m.

SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE: My 2nd in 12 ft. Fiberglass boat. May 20 Motor and Ruckey trailer. AM 4-7379.

NOTICE

Dove Season Opens September 1, 1956

- Hunting License
- Guns and Ammunition
- Hunting Supplies

R&H HARDWARE

S&H GREEN STAMPS Big Spring's Finest "Plenty of Parking"

504 Johnson Dial AM 4-7732

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW AND used records, 25 cents each at the Record Shop, 211 Main.

HAND LAWN mower, living room suite and floor lamp. 1200 Nolan. Dial AM 4-6441.

MERCHANDISE

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: USED Burlap Bags. Will pay top market price. Dial AM 4-8112.

WANTED: 1959 or 1960 Ford or Chevrolet. Must be reasonable. 2010 South Gregg. Apartment 3.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT

● Servel Refrigerator

● Crosley Refrigerator

● Simplex Motorcycle

● Used Bicycles, all sizes

WESTERN AUTO

206 Main Dial AM 4-6241

RENTALS

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On bus line; safe. 1801 Scurry. Dial AM 4-6464.

BEDROOM WITH meals if desired. On bus line. 1801 Scurry. Dial AM 4-6464.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87 1/2 block north of Highway 80.

BEDROOMS WITHIN one block of town. Air-conditioned. 411 Runnels. Dial AM 4-7288.

GARAGE BEDROOM and front bedroom. Each with private bath. 900 East 13th. Dial AM 4-5253.

VERY PRETTY furnished bedroom. Air conditioned. large closets. private entrance. AM 4-6791.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private. outside entrance. 1200 Lancaster.

NICE ROOM for rent in quiet home. Garage. 419 Edwards Boulevard.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms. 411 Runnels. Phone AM 4-6285.

FURNISHED APTS. ... K3

MODERN FURNISHED 3-room duplex apartment. Park-like setting. 600 Nolan. Dial AM 4-3186.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment for couple. 1200 South Gregg.

4-BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex. Private bath. bills paid. Adults only. 1004 Gregg. Dial AM 4-6663.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 305 East 8th. See and buy. No pets. Dial AM 4-6791.

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Air conditioned. bills paid. Located 1109 North Ayfield.

DESIRABLE 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. AM 4-3708 or apply 1908 Scurry.

NEW, MODERN furnished duplex. 202-A Scurry. 404 Ryan. near VA Hospital. Bills paid. AM 4-5146.

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Upstairs. 404 Ryan. near VA Hospital. Bills paid. AM 4-5146.

NICE FURNISHED efficiency apartments. 100 Elm Drive and West Highway 80.

DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN furnished apartment. Bills paid. 305 East 8th. Dial AM 4-6791.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms and bath. AM bills paid. \$2.50 per week. Dial AM 4-3213.

3 AND 4 ROOM apartments and bedrooms. 404 Ryan. near VA Hospital. Bills paid. AM 4-5146.

1 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. bills paid. E. L. Tule. Plumbing and supplies. 3 miles on West Highway 80.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Private bath. Refrigerator; close in. bills paid. 605 Main. AM 4-2282.

3-BEDROOM and 2 room furnished apartments. Apply Elm Courts. 1228 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-6411.

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath. Bills paid. Air-conditioned. Reasonable. Dial AM 4-6411.

DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. laundry facilities. Ranch Inn Apartments. near Webb Base. Dial AM 4-6411.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room duplex. Close in. couple only. Dial AM 4-6411.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Bills paid. 305 East 17th.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Couple only. no pets. 107 1/2 West 13th. Apply 1300 Main.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Would like working couple. Apply 1601 Johnson.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. 505 South Nolan. Dial AM 4-3202.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. 655-N. Main. Near Airbase. 301 Madison. AM 4-2218.

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Apply 907 Scurry.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM and bath with furnished apartment. Newly painted and papered. Nice clean, air-conditioned. Bills paid. Located Main Street. Apply 626 Dallas.

FURNISHED HOUSES

RECONDITIONED 3 ROOMS. modern, air-conditioned. Kitchenette. 525 month, nighty rates. Vaughn's Village. West Highway. AM 4-5251.

CLOSE IN furnished house for couple. New air-conditioner. garage. 207 West 6th.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house for rent. 108 Madison. Bills paid. Air-conditioned. Dial AM 4-5707 or AM 4-9088.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 411 Ayfield. Dial AM 4-5096.

FOR RENT: 25 ft. 2-bedroom trailerhouse. No children. Dial AM 4-3682.

4-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Couple or family with baby. AM 4-4716.

4-BEDROOM FURNISHED house; also 3-room furnished apartment. Dial AM 4-3463.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Airport Ad. 1100. Dial AM 4-6108.

SMALL 3-BEDROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Dial AM 4-3683.

2-BEDROOM and bath furnished house. Bills paid. Located 204 East 18th.

RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. Apply 1304 Main.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Air-conditioned. floor furnace. wall-to-wall carpet. 1005 Johnson. AM 4-5621.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished house. Call Dr. Harbaly. Dial AM 4-8116.

WANT to rent 2-bedroom unfurnished modern home. Permanent party. V.H. lease. Capt. Smith Webb. Ext. 313 during duty hours.

2 ADULTS WANT 3 room house. 2 bedroom furnished house. Write Box 1-827 Care of Herald.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

WAREHOUSE FOR rent. 4th and Galveston. Dial AM 4-7467. D. R. Wiley.

FOR LEASE

Store Building. 25x100 feet with new hardwood floors, adjoining Settles Hotel. See Wyatt Eason or call

Dial AM 4-8451

LARGE BUILDING for rent. Good location. 311 Gollad.

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE

80x24' Combination office and warehouse building and 5-room cottage located on leased property 3 miles North of Vincent, Texas. In Borden County on paved road. Has water well and also on Lake Thomas. Has 1/2 acre water main. For further information contact.

AMERICAN OIL

PIPE LINE CO.

Phone 3-5701 Snyder, Texas

Write Box 1348 Snyder, Texas

ONE ACRE good business property East Highway 80. See Aubrey Methoat, 2044 Kendall Road.

HOUSES FOR SALE

3-BEDROOM and bath house for sale to be moved. Apply Mrs. Earl L. King. Ross City. AM 4-8725.

FOR SALE: 20x26 store building at No. Correll. Will set on lot in Big Spring for \$1500. Call H. H. Squires. AM 4-3423.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM house with bath to be moved. Newly painted outside. Inquire 602 North Gregg.

BY OWNER: Nice 3-bedroom home. Park-like setting. See to appreciate. Dial AM 4-3283.

PRICED FOR quick sale. Nice 5-room house. completely furnished. \$4,000. For appointment call AM 4-8725.

SLAUGHTER'S

Near College—Pretty large 2 bedroom duplex. \$1,300 down. Only \$10,000. Duplex furnished. Total \$7,000.

6-room and bath near school. \$6,000. 2 bath duplex. \$7,500.

Large 5-room. No city tax. \$4,000. See BULLETIN FOR GOOD BUYS

1305 Gregg Phone AM 4-2662

STOP RIGHT HERE

Three Bedrooms

3 Bedrooms, Den, Carpet, Drapes, Central Heat, Refrigerated Air.

3 Bedroom, Newly Decorated, Corner Lot on Pavement, \$11,500.

Two Bedrooms

2 Bedroom, Carpet, Double Carport, with one bedroom apartment in rear, \$14,500.

2 Bedroom, Carpet, \$60 month.

2 Bedroom, Carpet, Fenced Back Yard, Corner Lot, \$56 month.

SHAFFER REALTY

908 Main Home Phone AM 4-6200

FOR SALE

Two bedroom house to be moved. Has hardwood floors, mahogany doors, tub with a shower, shop built cabinets, double sink, hot water heater and Textone walls. This house constructed to be moved. Ready to move into when set on your lot. Priced to sell. \$4,600.

S&M LUMBER CO.

1609 East 3rd AM 4-3521

GRIN AND BEAR IT

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 2, 1956

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"It's from cows 50 feet tall, who live on Saturn and Captain Zorex has to fly the stuff through space at 80 times the speed of light to bring it to you ... NOW DRINK IT!"

7-PC. CHROME DINETTE SUITE \$59.50

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER ... \$39.95

MATCHING DRYER ... \$49.50

With the purchase of above washer.

Warson & Prantham

211 West 4th Dial AM 4-7532

Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER

New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon

BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL

1507 West Third Dial AM 4-6971

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER. BUSINESS LOT WITH FOUR - ROOM HOUSE. ONE BLOCK FROM SETTLES HOTEL. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

CALL

WALNUT 7-5243

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

FOR SALE by owner. Nice 2-bedroom house. carpeted. Low equity down payment. balance 4 per cent of loan. Dial AM 4-7394 or AM 4-5483.

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

ZENTH

Everything You Want In A TV Complete TV Service

R&H HARDWARE

Big Spring's Finest

504 Johnson Dial AM 4-7732

FAMOUS AIRLINE

By

MONTGOMERY WARD

For The Finest In TV Reception Try And Buy An Airline.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

We maintain a staff of three trained TV Technicians. Prompt Installation On Any Type Antenna.

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 West 3rd Dial AM 4-8261

TELEVISION LOG

Channel 2—KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4—KBST-TV, Big Spring; Channel 7—KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11—KCBT-TV, Lubbock; Channel 13—KDUB-TV, Lubbock. Program information published as furnished

BE ALERT! YOUR CHILDREN ARE GOING



Back to School

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

School Time Is Safe Driving Time—

The Child You Save May Be Your Own!



STOP AND WAIT
when school buses are taking
on or discharging passengers.



KEEP ALERT for children walking to school in the city or on country roads.



GIVE RIGHT-OF-WAY to children at cross-walks. Be sure they arrive safely.



FOLLOW THESE RULES FOR SAFE DRIVING

- Be doubly careful near schools or where children play. Children don't realize the danger and may take chances. That's why you, the driver, must take extra care.
- Slow down. Speed is dangerous at any time—doubly dangerous when visibility is cut by rain, fog or darkness.
- Keep lights and windshield wipers in good condition during rainy or snowy weather. You have to see danger to avoid it.
- Keep your car in top mechanical condition. Use chains when roads are slippery.
- Obey traffic laws. Know the traffic laws wherever you travel and don't break them.
- If you drive, don't drink—if you drink, don't drive. Remember, death takes no holiday.
- Be a courteous driver. Yield right-of-way, even when it should be yours. It's better to stay alive than to be dead right.

FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAKE, THIS PAGE WAS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING:

Montgomery Ward
221 West 3rd AM 4-8261

Thomas Typewriter & Office Supply
"Everything for the Office"

Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry

Wagon Wheel

McEwen Motor Co.

Gandy's Creamery

Gregg Street Dry Cleaners
1700 Gregg AM 4-8412

Jones Motor Co.
Dodge — Plymouth

E. P. Driver Insurance Agency

A. J. Pirkle Insurance

201 East 2nd AM. 4-5053

Higginbotham-Stroup Agency
"We Insure Everything"

Lockhart-Collins Nash Co.

Odell's Pit Bar-B-Q

Wooten Transfer & Storage
 805 East 2nd AM 4-7741

McKinney Plumbing Co.
1403 Scurry AM 4-2812

Pettus Electric Co.
"We Service What We Sell"

Tidwell Chevrolet Co.

Shorty's Pay-N-Take

Jack's Drive-In Grocery & Market

No. 1 - 910 East 3rd
No. 2 - 510 Lamesa Hwy.

1805 W. 3rd AM 4-5723

Ideal Laundry & Dry Cleaners
401 Runnels AM 4-6231

River Funeral Home

J. H. McCann Butane-Propane

Western Ice Company

Culligan Soft Water Service

503 East 16h AM 4-6812

908 West 3rd AM 3-2322

1005 West 3rd AM 4-5081

602 West 3rd AM 4-8401

500 Gregg AM 4-7136
SRS Wheel Alignment

401 East 3rd AM 4-6841

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

2-bedroom of home, \$1850 equity. Residential lot \$1200 on highway. Large level lot in Kennebeck Heights. \$1000.
1 Bedroom and den. Entrance hall, living and dining rooms wall to wall carpet. Water connection, carport and side yard. \$11,500.
R. E. HOOVER
Dial AM 4-5206 1213 E. 16th

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

H. H. SQUIRES
404 Douglas AM 4-2423
2-bedroom on Johnson. Newly redecorated. \$8300. Some terms.
3-room house on Bell. \$6000. Close to school. \$475 down payment. 3-room and bath in Coahoma. \$1500.
Other Listings

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-room house. Air conditioned, fenced back yard. Very reasonable down payment. Payment \$61 per month.
DIAL AM 4-6457
For Appointment

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Marie Rowland
AM 3-2072 107 West 21st.
Lovely 3-room, carpeted, drapes, garage. Choice location. \$9800. Vacant.
6-rooms, 2 baths, 75' corner lot. \$17500.
New large 3-rooms, carpeted. Level residential lots, \$700.
New 2-bedrooms, good well of water. 5% cash. A real buy.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR SCHOOL
Extra nice 2-bedroom home really worth the money.
2-bedroom home, attached garage. Located on McEwen. \$9500. \$2000 cash.
A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg
Dial AM 4-8532 or Res. AM 4-2475

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

EXTRA NICE 2-bedroom home. One block College Heights school. For sale by owner. Dial AM 4-2105.
GOOD BARGAINS!
3-bedroom home, double garage, wash room.
3 Unit apartment house. \$150 month income. Will consider good 2-bedroom home trade in on this property.
DIAL AM 3-2288
after 6:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 ROOM AND BATH HOUSE
Completely furnished. Garage with room on side. Nice level lot. \$700 down.
P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
1600 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6543 or AM 4-7279

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

GOOD PROPERTY!
Good 6 room house and 50x140 ft. lot — 507 South Gregg. To close an estate. Must be all cash. This is very close in property. Also 5 room brick residence on pavement. Large lot—near school. \$8500 cash.
J. B. PICKLE
Room 7
AM 4-7381 217 1/2 Main
AM 4-2063

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
New large 2-bedroom home in Kennebeck Heights. Will consider smaller house in trade. Dial AM 4-4960.
GOOD BARGAINS!
3-bedroom home, double garage, wash room.
3 Unit apartment house. \$150 month income. Will consider good 2-bedroom home trade in on this property.
DIAL AM 3-2288
after 6:00 p.m.

IT'S TIME TO MAKE A PERMANENT HOME

Time to start enjoying the thrill and pride of ownership combined with a new type of happiness for the entire family that you have never before experienced. Don't put it off any longer. See this 3-bedroom Brick Home today.



\$10,750 To \$11,600

G.I. OR F.H.A. LOAN — SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

- Birch Cabinets
- Formica Brain
- No Heavy Traffic
- Double Sink
- Tile Bath With Shower
- Mahogany Doors
- 40 Gallon Glass Lined Water Heater
- Plumbed For Washer
- 1 and 1 1/2 Tile Baths
- Paved Street
- 60' to 75' Frontage Lots
- Ducts For Air Conditioning
- Carport
- Central Heating

We Are Now Ready To Receive FHA Applications In The New Area
Two G.I. Homes Ready For Occupancy

MONTICELLO DEVELOPMENT CORP.

BOB FLOWERS — SALES REP.

Sales Office 1501 Birdwell Lane On Building Site
Sunday Dial AM 4-5998

Day Phone AM 4-5206

Night AM 4-5998

whether you build, buy or remodel...
contentment costs less in a brick home

You can enjoy the beauty, comfort, economy and pride that is always yours in a maintenance-free BRICK HOME.

You can't afford less!
Ask The
Progressive Big Spring
Home Builders
About The Low Cost
Of Quality

American BRICK
"Contentment Costs Less in a Brick Home"
H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison
Manufacturers Agent



New Appliance? Get it! 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!

Easy payments — and time!
Time to pay for the new washer or any new appliance you want — with easy payments you can meet!



SOS for SIC!

The Southwestern Investment Company
410 E. 3rd St. Big Spring Phone AM 4-3241
Ask your dealer to finance your next car purchase through S.I.C.!!

OUR ANNUAL FALL CLEARANCE SALE ALL PRICES WHOLESALE

This Is The Finest Stock Of Used Cars We Have Had To Show You!
HURRY! HURRY! THESE CARS WON'T LAST LONG AT THESE PRICES

1956 FORD DEMONSTRATORS, LOADED, READY TO GO, LESS THAN 6,000 MILES. BARGAIN.

1955 BUICK 2-door Sedan	Loaded, less than 6,000 miles.	\$2550.00
1950 MERCURY 4-door Sedan		\$250.00
1950 JEEPSTER		\$600.00
1950 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan		\$100.00
1951 BUICK 4-door Sedan		\$450.00
1952 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan		\$600.00
1954 MERCURY 4-door Sedan		\$1250.00
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan		\$400.00
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan		\$450.00
1952 BUICK 2-door Sedan		\$700.00
1953 ENGLISH FORD		\$497.00
1953 DODGE 4-door Sedan		\$600.00
1953 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan		\$850.00
1953 FORD Mainline 4-door Sedan		\$600.00
1954 CHEVROLET Station Wagon		\$1250.00
1951 FORD Mainline 2-door Sedan		\$400.00
1954 STUDEBAKER 4-door Sedan		\$850.00

1954 FORD Custom 2-door Sedan	\$875.00
1955 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan	\$1300.00
1955 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan	\$1200.00
1955 FORD Fairlane 4-door Sedan	\$1850.00
1955 FORD Ranch Wagon	\$1600.00

COMMERCIALS

1946 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2 Ton	\$275.00
1948 FORD	\$500.00
1952 FORD F-500	\$700.00
1953 FORD Courier	\$550.00
1954 FORD F-600	\$850.00
1949 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$300.00
1955 FORD F-600	\$1500.00
1954 FORD F-100	\$697.00
1954 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton	\$700.00
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton	\$1000.00
1955 FORD F-600	\$1700.00
1956 FORD F-250	\$1650.00

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED ON ANY OF THESE CARS AND TRUCKS.

TARBOSX-GOSSETT

500 WEST 4TH



DIAL AM 4-7424

REAL ESTATE
FARM & RANCH
200 A
Good land in Martin county, not leased, 10 season in 30 days.
J. W. J.
1800
AM 4-
150 ACRE FARM 1/2 mile southeast of Half in cultivation; or write Kate Parks, Texas.
AUTOMOBILE
AUTOS FOR SALE
1955 FORD EIGHT 1/2 ton, 11,000 miles. Full sidevalve. Sale East 3rd. Hayworth's
Going To Buy Or Used? Trade with home make loans in y We appreciate y urance business.
FREE
3-BED
G.I. H
\$50.00
Plus Cl
PRICE
\$9350.
APPROX
\$60.00 M
Including
Insur
Located I
Park I
The Fe
• Asbestos
• Brick Tri
• Birch Cal
• Tile Bath
• Aluminum
• Double S
• Formica
• Attached
• Duct For
• Condition
• Paved St
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KEETON'S A
Feed Pens, v
100 Acres of
Cattle in the
Plus the Exp
market price
OPENIN
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CLAUI
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"40"
Ph. She
5 Mile

REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES

200 ACRES

Good land in Martin County. All lease rights not leased. 100 acres royalty. Possession in 30 days.

J. W. ELROD

1800 Main
AM 4-7108

160 ACRE FARM for sale. Located 5 1/2 miles southeast of Memphis. Improved. Half in cultivation; half in pasture. See or write Kate Parks, Box 106, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE: The N. Kaderli old home place 1 1/2 miles south of Stanton, comprising 200 acres of good land, all in cultivation, with two sets of improvements and excellent indications of irrigation water. W. A. Kaderli, Stanton, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1905 FORD eight passenger station wagon. 1200 miles. Fully equipped. White sidewalls. Sale or trade. See at 601 East 3rd. Rayworth's Service Store.

Going To Buy That New Or Used Car Soon?

Trade with hometown folks who make loans in your best interest. We appreciate your loan and insurance business.



304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

50 3-BEDROOM G.I. HOMES

\$50.00 Deposit

Plus Closing Cost

PRICE RANGE

\$9350-\$9725

APPROXIMATELY

\$60.00 MONTHLY

Including Taxes And Insurance

Located In College Park Estates

The Features:

- Asbestos Siding with Brick Trim
- Birch Cabinets
- Tile Bathroom
- Aluminum Windows
- Double Sink
- Formica Drainboard
- Attached Garage
- Duct For Air Conditioner
- Paved Street
- Plumbed for Washer
- Tub With Shower
- Natural Woodwork
- Selection Of Colors

OFFICE ON

11th Place

East Of College

Or

McDonald,

Robinson,

McCleskey

709 Main~ Dial AM 4-8901

Res. AM 4-5603, AM 4-4227, AM 4-6097

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Loaded. Like new.

1955 PONTIAC 4-door. This is a real buy.

1947 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. See this one and you will buy it.

Marvin Wood PONTIAC

504 East 3rd

Dial AM 4-5535

BEST VALUES DAILY

'52 BUICK Special. Has radio, heater and standard shift. A good one. \$595

'49 CHEVROLET 4-door. A good second car. \$235

'49 PLYMOUTH 4-door. A good second car. \$235

'50 BUICK Special Priced this weekend. \$295

We have four 1/2-ton pickups to choose from. Good price.

FWLER & HARMONSON

1810 W. 3rd

Dial AM 4-8312

BY OWNER 1935 Mercury Montclair convertible. Perfect condition. For sale or trade. Dial AM 4-2394 or see at 1405 East 14th after 5:00 p.m.

SALES SERVICE

'55 CHAMPION 4-door. \$1450

'54 CHAMPION 4-door. \$1250

'54 CHAMPION Club Coupe. \$1050

'52 CHAMPION 4-door. \$585

'52 COMMANDER 2-door. \$685

'52 CHAMPION Hardtop. \$650

'50 BUICK 4-door. \$250

'49 MERCURY Club Coupe. \$195

'49 FORD 4-door. \$75

'47 CHEVROLET Panel. \$135

'47 PLYMOUTH 4-door. \$95

'53 STUDEBAKER 1/2 ton. \$350

'52 STUDEBAKER 1/2 ton. \$350

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson

Dial AM 3-2412

MOTORS IN STOCK

30 HP Electric Starter \$60.00

50 Firestone 5 HP \$25.00

51 Sea Bee 5 HP \$30.00

SHOTGUNS

12 ga. Double \$35.00

20 ga. Double \$35.00

12 ga. Winchester pump \$55.00

12 ga. Remington pump \$45.00

12 ga. Savage Automatic (like new) \$80.00

All Brands New Guns in Stock.

Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry

Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer

106 Main Dial AM 4-7474

DENNIS THE MENACE

AUTOS FOR SALE

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'49 FORD 4-door. \$75

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SALES SERVICE

Key Chairmen Named To Head Divisions For United Fund

Organizational activities preliminary to the annual United Fund Campaign in October will be getting into high gear soon, said Campaign Chairman D. M. McKinney, with announcement of a group of divisional leaders who have accepted major assignments in the fund solicitation. McKinney said that a number of people had agreed to serve in key positions in the drive. Appointments include:

Advance Gifts — R. T. Piner and Truma Jones, co-chairman; Special Gifts — Dr. W. A. Hunt; General Solicitation — John Taylor; Employees Division — J. B. Wington; Out-of-town solicitation — Marvin M. Miller; Women's Division, Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr.; Area Gifts — M. M. Hines of Forsan.

Month-Long Drive For Safety Closes

The main cause of the majority of traffic accidents today is failure of the individual driver to use the driving knowledge which he should have. Patrolman Fred D. Marshall, Lubbock, district safety officer, for the Texas Highway Patrol, told Webb audiences during safety lectures Thursday and Friday.

All Webb personnel were required to attend the lectures as part of the Base's "Operation Courtesy" campaign. The drive, which ran a month, reached its climax before the Labor Day weekend to caution Webb personnel against adding to the nation's usually grim accident statistics for the holiday. The safety patrolman said that last year more than 38,000 Americans were killed in motor vehicle accidents and over one million were injured; the economic loss for all these accidents totaled approximately \$1 billion.

Marshall urged all personnel to

drive exactly as they would expect others to drive when they are on the highway. He appealed to everyone to take special care on the road on the Labor Day weekend.

All Webb personnel who own private automobiles have been asked to give wholehearted support to the program. Each individual also was asked to sign a pledge sheet, which reads as follows: "As a member of this squadron and as an owner of a private vehicle, I believe that it is to my best interest to practice safe driving and obey traffic laws. I hereby pledge that I will do so to the best of my ability for my safety and for the common safety of all others."

A "Digest of Texas Motor Vehicle Laws," explaining everything about good driving techniques, also was distributed to automobile owners.

Larson Lloyd again will serve as campaign chairman, and McKinney is assisted in over-all direction of the drive by Champ Rainwater, UF president.

Office manager will be Andy Glenn. Glenn's services, which will constitute practically a full-time job for two months, are made possible through cooperation of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Rainwater and McKinney announced, and it is through his administrative work that the fund this year will be operating without professional help. This volunteer system means that the UF is cutting down appreciably on its campaign costs.

This saving has been passed on to participating agencies; all of which were granted increases this year. The United Fund's goal, however is \$87,550, the same as it was last year. Ten agencies share in the distribution.

The UF already has opened temporary offices at 607 Permian Building, McKinney said, and prospect cards are being brought up to date.

General campaign headquarters will be on the ground floor of the Settles Hotel (old Chamber of Commerce offices), and a move to that space will be made sometime this month. The United Fund's telephone number is AM 4-4673.

McKinney expressed gratification at the acceptance of division leaders for the drive this year. Several other key posts are to be filled within the next few days, he said.

"We're going to have a strong team," said McKinney. "Everybody is aware that more volunteer labor will be required this year, and they have expressed willingness to help. If everything goes as nicely as our first organizational work has started, we're in for quick success."



CECIL D. PETERS

Webb Has New Safety Officer

Capt. Cecil D. Peters has taken over the duties of wing ground safety officer and commander of headquarters squadron of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb AFB.

Capt. Peters has just completed a tour of duty in the Far East where he was an operations advisor to the Republic of Korea Air Force. His Korean tour lasted one year.

Prior to his Korean assignment Capt. Peters saw service in Japan from 1944 to 1947.

A senior pilot, he received his commission and wings in February of 1943. His active duty in the military service covers the periods from 1942 to 1947 and from 1953 to the present.

Peters is married to the former Juanita Stidham of Hazard, Kentucky. They have one son, Eric A. 11; they reside at 1604 Settles in Big Spring.

Peters is native of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Hill Opens New Motel

Arrow Motel, replacing an antiquated station and court, has been opened at 1001 E. 3rd by A. F. Hill, long time business man in Big Spring.

Hill obliterated an old service station and demolished existing structures. Now he has 15 modern cabins of stucco and tile, plastered inside.

The cabins have been set back about 100 feet from the front line to provide off street drive-in parking for trucks. Of course parking facilities are available beside the individual cabins. Among new facilities is a completely new expansive driveway.

Hill came to Big Spring in 1928 and has operated several businesses, including two tourist courts, which he later sold.

Most Schools Open Monday

With the exception of Knott, all schools in Howard County will start their 1956-57 terms Tuesday. The term opened at Knott last Wednesday. Vealmoor had announced a Monday opening, but the time has been changed to Tuesday, officials reported Saturday.

Ackerly begins its new term Monday. Stanton and Garden City will start school Tuesday along with Forsan, Coahoma, Gay Hill, Vealmoor, Center Point, Midway, Elbow and Big Spring.

Killed In Mishap

LUFKIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—Reuben Hardy, 25, of Corrigan, was killed when his car overturned south of Lufkin today.

Letter Written By Rebel Soldier 94 Years Ago Found By Boy Here

I. T. Long leaned his shotgun against a tree. He unbuckled the worn leather saddle bag and took out two sheets of bluish stationery and a quill pen. A bottle of ink came next.

Then Long sat down, his back to the tree, his saddle bag on his lap for a desk and began a letter to his wife.

Carefully he wrote in the upper right hand corner: "White River, Ark."

He sat for a while staring absently toward the woods which led down to the rampaging White River. He picked up his pen and resumed writing.

"Aug. 17," he scrawled, "1862." Ninety-four years later, within two weeks of the very day on which I. T. Long wrote that letter, a small Big Spring youngster was busily wielding a broom in a vacant shop building at 700 East Third. He was cleaning out the accumulated rubbish at the request of his mother. The floor was littered with papers, cartons, — the odds and ends which are always left when an occupant moves.

His eye was caught by a small bluish tinted bundle which his broom had unearthed.

It was Mr. Long's letter, folded four times.

Inside the letter was an odd, handmade tool. This tool resembled a knife in that it has three blades but obviously it was designed for some special purpose since the blades do not catch but swing freely in arc through the hinges on the brass handle.

The boy is W. L. Wise Jr., 10-year old fifth grader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wise, who live at 701½ East Third.

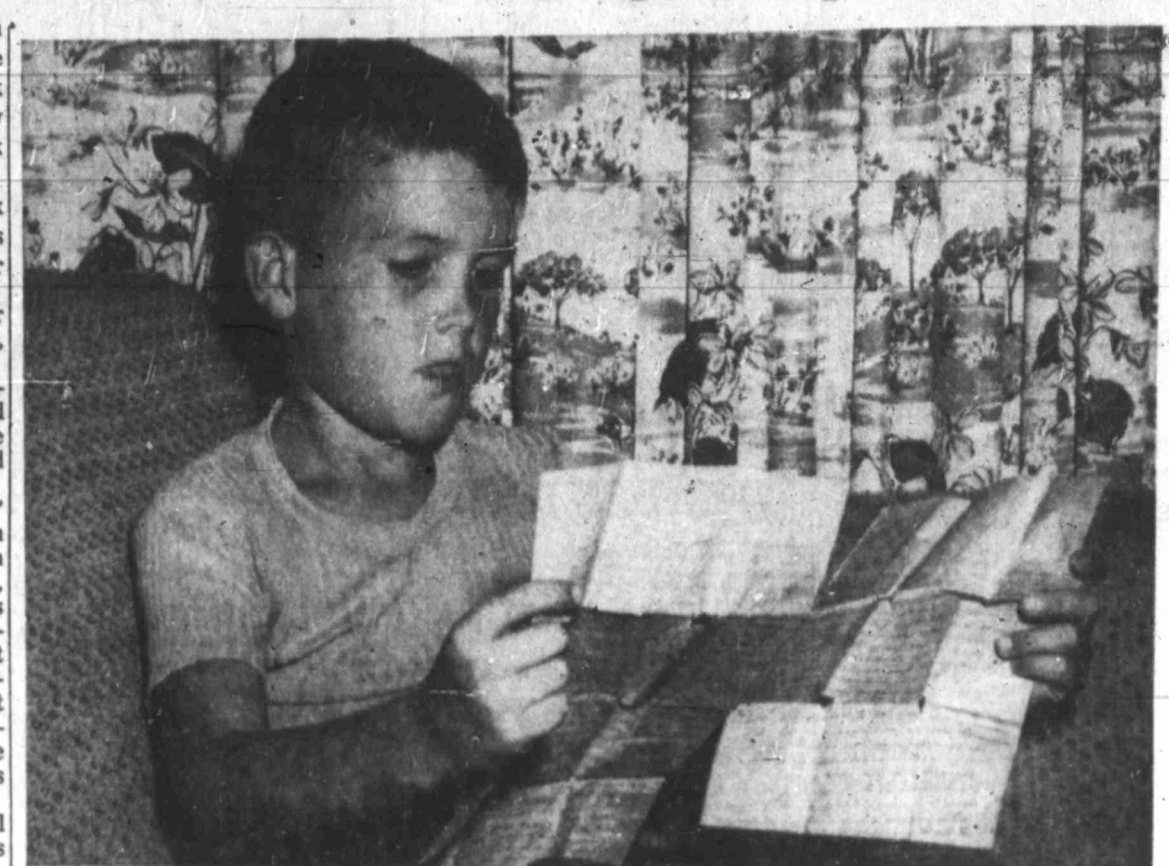
W. L. Jr. is a boy possessed of more than normal curiosity. The knife interested him but not nearly as much as the letter in which it was wrapped.

W. L. Jr. carefully unfolded the crumpled sheets. He looked at the writing—faded to a faint brown. And he read the date — Aug. 17, 1862. Then he read further — "My Dear Wife."

He placed the nearly century-old document between clean sheets of transparent plastic and is proud of his relic of the Civil War.

Long's letter must have reached Lizzie Long. Where Lizzie lived is not revealed. The envelope was not with the letter although W. L. Jr. said he searched carefully for it through the rubbish on the floor. What happened to Long, what rank he held — all of these things are gone.

A little research shows that considerable action took place in Arkansas during the War Between the States. Not far from White River, where Long wrote the letter that August day in 1862, is Pearidge — scene of a bloody and prolonged fight between Union and



W. L. WISE JR. WITH CIVIL WAR LETTER
Writer 94 years ago was ready to fight Yankees.

Confederate forces.

It is quite possible that the march Long tells his wife his outfit is to start as soon as he completes his letter may have been to Pearidge.

Long was not a illiterate man. His spelling was sometimes erratic, and his grammar may be questionable but he possessed the art of being most vigorous and articulate. His letter may not be of great historic importance but it does have one valuable feature — it recites in plain unvarnished fashion the thoughts and motions of one lone Confederate soldier, far from home, hoping for peace and yet knowing all of the time that peace was far in the future.

Here is Long's letter, copied verbatim and with no attempt to edit or correct in any way:

White River, Ark.
Aug. 17, 1862

My dear wife:

I sent myself by a tree to inform you of a few incidents that has occurred since my last letter to you from Pine Bluff. Everything went on in a regular way until we crossed Byou Meter and we have seen the elephant since, a riding both day and night — scouting & marching all the time. Some days go all day and night — nothing to eat at all except plenty of ripe peaches, apples, pears &c in abundance. Thence strike camp & not stay long enough to feed horses and broil our beef. We never stay over twelve hours at one camp. But, my dear, I am not disposed to complain for I think & look for better times a coming.

We have been expecting a fight for days and days but reports say the feds have retreated back to Helena. We are now under Col. Parsons of Texas and we are well pleased for we think we will make our mark of we have a command Col.

Had a fight two weeks ago. Killed and taken prisoners including the negroes who fought like horses. About two hundred & twenty five, a great many horses, wagons, mules, arms of every description, clothing, steel plated vests &c. and among the rest — a good hot breakfast that the yankees had prepared for themselves and it was very acceptable says the boys for they had not eat meat or bread for two days.

What we will do I cannot say but I think we will cross over the river tomorrow where we can get forage & something to eat. This is a very poor country and inhabited by poor peoples and would rather see & have the yankees among them than us.

At every house young men plenty & the woods full of conscripts. They say that the people on the other side are very clever to us and have plenty and live in a rich country.

Yesterday Col. Parsons marched us all down to the river, formed in line of battle, planted the cannon and fired four times to let the scouts we have out go that we wear their. We have now three hundred scouts gone over to prospect & report. Immediately a and then we will march somewhere.

We taken a few days ago six prisoners, horses, guns, pistols &c. and Capt. Lusk killed one yesterday. We taken another but he

claims to be one of our men to and says been a prisoner but he lies for he knows too much about the movements for that.

I have glorious news says Col. Parsons. Bragg has captured Buel's whole army. That he told us when we formed in line of battle yesterday and if so I have great hopes of peace soon but things are far from it. Hear the Federal flag was hanging at Clarendon yesterday but I reckon it has been ridled before this time.

We went out on a scout into the river and took a look at them and day before yesterday some of our boys went out among them again. Bill Gibson and Bill Gates of our Co. and got into the river through their pickets and the feds about two hundred rode down and seen them and commenced firing on them but without effect. We returned the fire and wounded a horse badly. We had but one rifle and that was Bill Gates and our shot guns would not reach. The boys are nearly spoiling for a fight with few exceptions.

Lizzie if I had not have lost a federal letter that was given me by one of Parson's boys I would enclose it to you. They taken a great many letters which I read that was very amusing to me.

One a lovier writing to me. I intended and wishing him come home . . . as time was almost out and also stating they would squash this rebellion in three months. How many Negroes we had &c and the poor fed was buried in Ark as many more will be. Lizzie you think you have a hard time and do to a certain extent and I feel very sorry indeed to be parted from you but if you were hear I would be miserable. We go marching along and the Ladies run like deer in woods unless they are informed of our march for they think it is the end and will be assassinated on the spot. I have reference to those in this immediate neighborhood. Those back between hear and Pine Bluff I could not curse if the federals had them all but hear they they have felt the sting of war and are still feeling it. They take just anything they want — use any kind of language to the ladies that is vulgar and disrespectful. I stopped at a house this morning where there was four young ladies who told me that when we had marched to the river yesterday they run into the house and locked the doors and was very certain we were the enemy that had crossed over as the enemy had shelled her mother's house last week, destroyed her ferry boat, and tried to steal her negroes.

It is certainly very painful to me to think that the southern ladies have to endure such treatment but where I meet them I shall show them no quarters at all.

Dear Lizzie we have a great deal to undergo in Service. A soldier's life is a very hard one but so far I have stobd it fine, and hope I may continue to stand it. I want to live to see this war ended very bad.

For I want to live a freeman once more. (two lines unreadable) to only look and think how those are treated hear and think y o u might be treated the same way if you were in reach of the feds.

We have orders to saddle up at 4 p.m. and march but where I do not know.

My dear write to me soon for I have not gotten a letter from you since I left but I know you have written. But we are about 75 miles from Little Rock and the mails have been stoped Ark. until Aug. 1. I am looking every day and every courier. Tell Mrs. How that Houy is well and makes a No. 1 soldier, never shrinks from his duty. Tell Mrs. Mitchell that Jim is well but plenty of exercise and starvation has reduced him to 170 lbs. They boys are generally well. If they could get tobacco & plenty to eat they would do fine. Tobacco — there is none hear only green tobacco which we take it & dry it and use it for a substitute.

Write me all the news and tell the Col. to write. I wrote to him a few days ago but in a hurry. Tell them all howdy and tell Molly that I love her better than ever and I think of home very often but that is as far as I can get towards it. Capt. H. has not come up yet. So farewell my dear and remember your condition and take good care of yourself and tell me all of the perics in your next letter. Your affectionate husband until death. Saddle up. I. T. Long.

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Abilene Revives W. Texas Fair Sept. 10 To 15

ABILENE —West Texas progress will go on parade here once again Sept. 10-15 with the revival of the West Texas Fair after a five-year wait for a new exposition center.

Exhibitors will compete for \$18,454 in prize money at the six-day historical extravaganza that will be held at the new Taylor County Exposition Center located east of Abilene on State Highway 36. The fair had its beginning in 1884.

Bill Harnes Shows and carnival will be here with rides, games, and tented shows.

Booked to get the fair off to a headstart in a free program on Monday night at 7 p.m. are three nationally headlined attractions. They are the topnotch song stylist Skinnay Ennis, and his orchestra; Tex Ritter, America's best-loved cowboy and movie star; Preston Foster, the "Cap'n John" of TV's top-rated "Waterfront," with Sheila D'Arcy, star of stage and screen. There will be several circus acts on the midway.

Early entries include the livestock departments will be major events for breeders from throughout West Texas.

The Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association is holding its annual show and sale at the Fair for the first time on Sept. 14.

Hereford, long the stand-by of West Texans, have their day Tuesday. Roy Largent of Merkel, known the world-over as "Mr. Hereford," will judge. The day is named "Roy Largent and Hereford Day."

Other departments include Holstein, Jersey, swine, Angora goat, sheep, poultry and rabbit. The agriculture and horticulture departments will draw entries from many areas. There are county exhibits and a junior division.

Dr. Tinkham Due To Receive Award

AUSTIN — More than 100 chiropractic leaders from all parts of the state will gather in Austin Sept. 8 for the second annual district officers conference of the Texas State Chiropractic Association.

The purpose of the conference is to orientate officers of the 12 districts in Texas with the aims and accomplishments of the association and to promote a closer unity between individual practitioners and the state organization.

Dr. T. C. Tinkham of Big Spring will be one of 42 chiropractors presented a certificate in recognition of being selected a "Chiropractor-of-the-Month" during the past year.

Our country's workers, while earning for themselves the highest standard of living in the world, know that the most precious of all American possessions is our free way of life, with liberty and equality of opportunity for all. Working together throughout our land, they are dedicated to one goal above all others . . . to keep America strong and free.

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Hereford Tour Is Slated Thursday

Jimmy Taylor, Howard County agent, and Humberto Reyes, new field man for the Texas Hereford Association, will speak during the noon recess of the annual Hereford tour Thursday.

Loy Acuff, president of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders Association, said Saturday that Taylor would talk briefly about the selection, feeding and grooming of animals for shows.

Reyes, who holds his MA degree in animal husbandry from Texas A&M College, recently returned from a visit to Mexico. He will evaluate the prospects for marketing breeding cattle in Mexico.

Acuff urged all interested persons — businessmen as well as farmers, ranchers and breeders —

to join in the one-day tour. Eight herds will be inspected during the day, and at noon Winston Bros. will be hosts at a luncheon given at Towle Park in Snyder.

The touring party will assemble at the Charlie Creighton Ranch immediately west of town on U. S. 80 and after inspecting Creighton's herd will leave at 8:30 a.m. for the Sam Buchanan farm. The next visit will be to see the Leland Wallace herd, followed by visits to C. A. Walker and Jack Buchanan.

After the luncheon and program at Towle Park, the group will visit the Odom Ranch northeast of Snyder, then double back to see the Youngblood herd in eastern Dawson County for the last stop of the day.

Howard County

Howard County's representative in the District Farm Bureau contest will be eighteen-year-old Natha McMinn, Coahoma. Miss McMinn and her parents live in the Green Valley community, near Coahoma. Natha is a graduate of Coahoma High School and will enter Mary Hardin Baylor College at Belton as a freshman this fall. At college, Natha will major in Home Economics.



Mitchell County

Mitchell County's nominee is Gaylene Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Loraine. She is a graduate of Loraine High School and will be a freshman at McMurry College this fall. In high school Gaylene was a member of the band and FHA. She played in the band for six years and was a majorette for three years. In her spare time Gaylene likes to cook and does her sewing.



Farm Bureau District Queen To Be Chosen

A group of girls will be vying for the title of District 6 Farm Bureau Queen when the contest is held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the HCJC auditorium.

Each girl will be representing her respective county. To be eligible for the contest, a member of the girl's family must be a member of the Farm Bureau, she must be 16 years old and not over 22 years of age, and unmarried. Her family must have lived the greater portion of the year at their farm and their major income must come from farming.

The five judges will choose the queen on poise, appearance, and personality. Leon Lane, Waco, state field representative of the Farm Bureau, will be master of ceremonies. Each county that has entered a candidate will also sponsor a talent act.

The winner of the District Queen title will compete in the state contest which will be held in Houston Nov. 12. For winning the district title the girl will receive a wrist watch. Her expenses to the state contest will be paid by the Farm Bureau. Each of the 13 district winners will also receive a week's paid stay at the Crazy Hotel in Mineral Wells.

After the district contest, the winner of the State Farm Bureau Queen contest will have an expense paid trip to the National Farm Bureau convention, which will be held in Miami in December, where she will be presented as queen from her state.

There will be no national queen named, but states represented will be honored at the convention.

A dinner will be held Tuesday evening at 6:15 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for the contestants.

C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, state director of the Farm Bureau, will crown the District 6 Queen.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Sun., Sept. 2, 1956 Society

Dawson County

Doty Echols (above) is the candidate for Farm Bureau District Queen from Dawson County. She will be a senior at Lamesa High School this fall. She is a cheerleader, member of the Booster Club, FHA, National Honor Society, A Capella Choir, Latin Club and the FHA. For hobbies, Doty likes to swim and ride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Echols, Route 4, Lamesa.



Midland County

Candidate from Midland County in the District Farm Bureau contest is Ruby Tredaway (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tredaway of Midland. As a hobby, Miss Tredaway raises cattle. She is raising a White Face calf for the 4-H Club to enter in this year's shows. Ruby helps her father with most all phases of farm life and enjoys working in the garden with her mother. She will be a senior in Midland High School this fall.



Gaines County

Sixteen-year-old Billye King, of Loop (pictured above), is Gaines County's nominee. Miss King will be a junior in high school this fall where she is a member of the Loop basketball team. She is active in the Baptist Church young people's organizations, and is queen regent in the GA of the Baptist Church. She has just recently returned from a trip to Colorado which she won through her achievement in 4-H work. She was one of eight girls from Texas honored with this award.

Fisher County

Janice Murff, 17 (at left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murff, of near Roby, will represent Fisher County Farm Bureau in the Big Spring district FB queen contest. A senior at Roby High School, she was chosen the Roby High School beauty last year.





MRS. ALVIS HARRY

Reba Riddle And Alvis Harry Wed In Saturday Ceremony

Before an altar of greenery, flanked with candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and callilies, Reba Joyce Riddle became the bride of Alvis Harry of Ackerly Saturday evening.

Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple where the ceremony was held, read the informal, double ring service for the couple. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harry of Ackerly.

Martha Winans sang "Because" and "O, Promise Me." She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt who also played the wedding marches.

Entering on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage, the bride was gown in a white imported lace wedding dress worn over white satin. The bodice was fashioned along princess lines and

the skirt flared to ballerina length. The sleeves, extending from the scalloped neckline, were three-quarter length. The heels of her white slippers were lace covered. The veil was of white tulle and fell to fingertip length from a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls. Her nosegay was of white gardenias and carnations and with it she carried a white Bible.

For something old the bride carried the gold wedding band belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Jackson, and something new was her dress. The Bible was borrowed from Jolene Reynolds; she wore a blue garter and a penny was in her shoe.

Mrs. Charles Warren was her sister's matron of honor and the maid was Miss Reynolds. Their dresses in aqua and pink, respectively, were identically styled of

crystallite. They were made with low necklines, three-quarter length sleeves and the full skirts were attached to the long torso bodice. Mrs. Warren's and Miss Reynolds' flowers were asters that matched their frocks.

Nelda Garrison and Patricia Iden wore orchid dresses styled as the attendants, when they lighted the candles. Their flowers were orchid glamelias.

Jerry Hall of Ackerly was best man and groomsmen were Harold Rasberry of Lamesa, Ancel Harry and Ed Billingsley both of Ackerly.

The bride's traveling costume was a sheath dress of black Italian silk with scooped neckline. With it she wore a matching black jacket trimmed with white silk. Accessories were black and white. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Riddle chose a dress of Rosewood imported cotton with which she wore black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Harry wore a black and gray cotton sheath with gray and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

When the couple returns from a trip to Rudisore they will make their home at 1606 11th Place.

Mrs. Harry is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is now employed at Webb Air Force Base.

The bridegroom was graduated from Ackerly High School and is presently employed by the Wm. Cameron Lumber Co.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the entertainment hall of the church.

Mrs. Joe Blasingame, a cousin of Mr. Harry, Tommy Hill and Jane Hill served refreshments.

The table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations. The three tiered bride's cake was served with punch.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Saffell and family of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson and family of Midland.

Mrs. J. B. Riddle and Mrs. Jack Harry, mothers of the bride couple hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Temple Baptist Church.

The head table was decorated with a miniature bride and groom surrounded by white summer flowers and greenery and flanked by white candles. Thirty attended the dinner.



To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Coahoma, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Daria, to Johnny Swindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swindell, Big Spring. The wedding will take place on Oct. 16 in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Jack Power, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church will perform the ceremony.

Standefer-Davidson Wedding Announced

The marriage of Max R. Ridings, Davidson, Okla., and Sue Standefer, Lenora, has been announced. The wedding took place in Stanton, Aug. 18 at the Reorganized

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Parents of the bride couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Standefer, Lenora, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ridings, Davidson, Okla.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered organza over white satin. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The couple will make its home in Kansas City, Mo., where the bridegroom will attend Kansas University.



New Agent

Elinor Harvey was recently appointed as Mitchell County Home Demonstration Agent. She is a graduate of Texas State College for Women and taught school in Houston for two years prior to coming to Colorado City. Mitchell County has nine HD Clubs and five 4-H Clubs under the direction of the agent.

Patsy Shoults Repeats Vows With Mr. Girdner

Patsy Jean Shoults, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults of Forsan, became the bride of C. L. Girdner Jr. in a ceremony performed Saturday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The service was read by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church of Big Spring, in the Forsan Baptist Church.

The informal, double ring ceremony was read as the wedding party stood before an arch of greenery with a cluster of wedding bells at the peak of the arch. Candelabra stood on either side.

Gaye Griffith sang "Because" and "O, Promise Me" and she was accompanied by Mrs. Bill Conger who also played the wedding marches.

Mr. Shoults accompanied his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a semi-formal princess style dress of white lace over taffeta. The short bolero jacket had wrist length sleeves and a mandarin type collar. Something old was a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Mattie Shoults, her grandmother; something new was her dress; she wore a blue garter and a penny in her shoe for luck.

The bride's bouquet was of yellow roses and white French carnations which she carried on a white Bible that was borrowed from Mrs. Jesse Overton.

Judy Shoults of Forsan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a pink lace dress over taffeta. The neckline was low and the full skirt fell from the fitted bodice. Her bouquet was of blue carnations.

Bridesmaids were Gerry Lynn

Girdner, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Freddie Blalack. They wore dresses of pale blue fashioned along princess lines with elbow length sleeves and scooped necklines. They wore wristlets of pink carnations.

Mr. Girdner was attended by Charles Howie and groomsmen were Wayne Glenn and Dewey Byers.

The couple left immediately following the reception for Lubbock where they are enrolled in Texas Tech.

Mrs. Girdner wore a yellow linen suit with brown accessories and her yellow rose corsage was from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and was a member of the basketball and volleyball teams and served as president of her senior class.

The bridegroom finished high school in Big Spring and is a student at Tech where he is a member of the Agronomy Club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Sr.

The reception was held at the Forsan school where the parents of the couple, the bride and groom and their attendants received guests. The table covered with a cloth of lace was centered with a blue colonial bouquet of carnations. The three tiered wedding cake that was decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom was served with punch.

Serving were Mrs. Jimmie Shoults, Mrs. Vernon Cannon and Lovelle Fletcher.

Mrs. Elbert Strickland of Monument, N.M., presided at the register.

Mrs. Bradford Honored With Farewell Coffee

Using a Japanese theme of Sayonara (Japanese for farewell), civilian and military friends honored Mrs. Leo G. Bradford with a coffee Friday morning at the officers' Club at Webb.

Maj. and Mrs. Bradford will leave for California next week where they will then embark for a tour of duty in Japan.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. Roy Roberts and Mrs. J. G. Turner.

The centerpiece on the serving table was an authentic Kikugora Japanese doll, Japanese china was used for serving. The china, which is 500 years old, and the doll were presented to Col. and Mrs. Morris when they were

stationed in Japan. In keeping with the Japanese theme, the tablecloth was lettered with Japanese characters.

About 60 guests called between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

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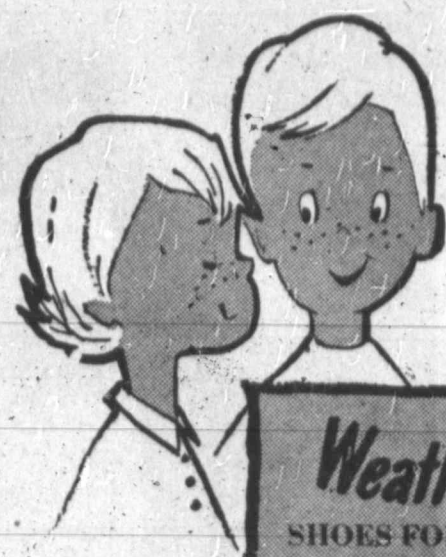
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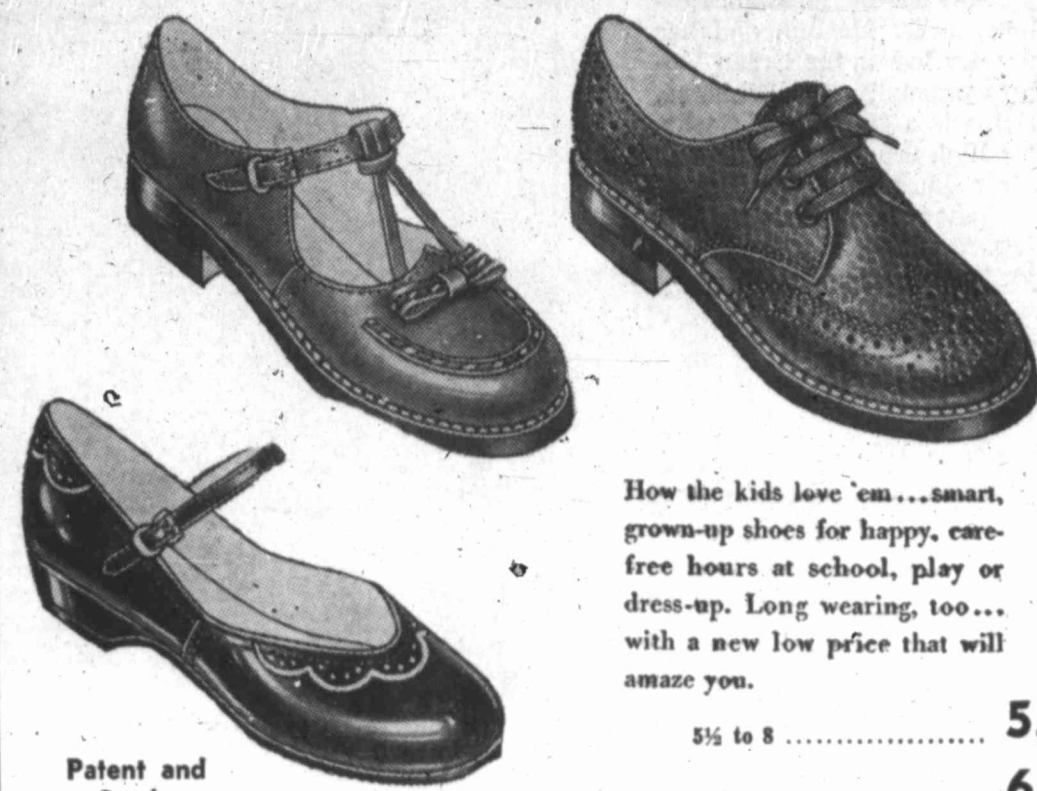
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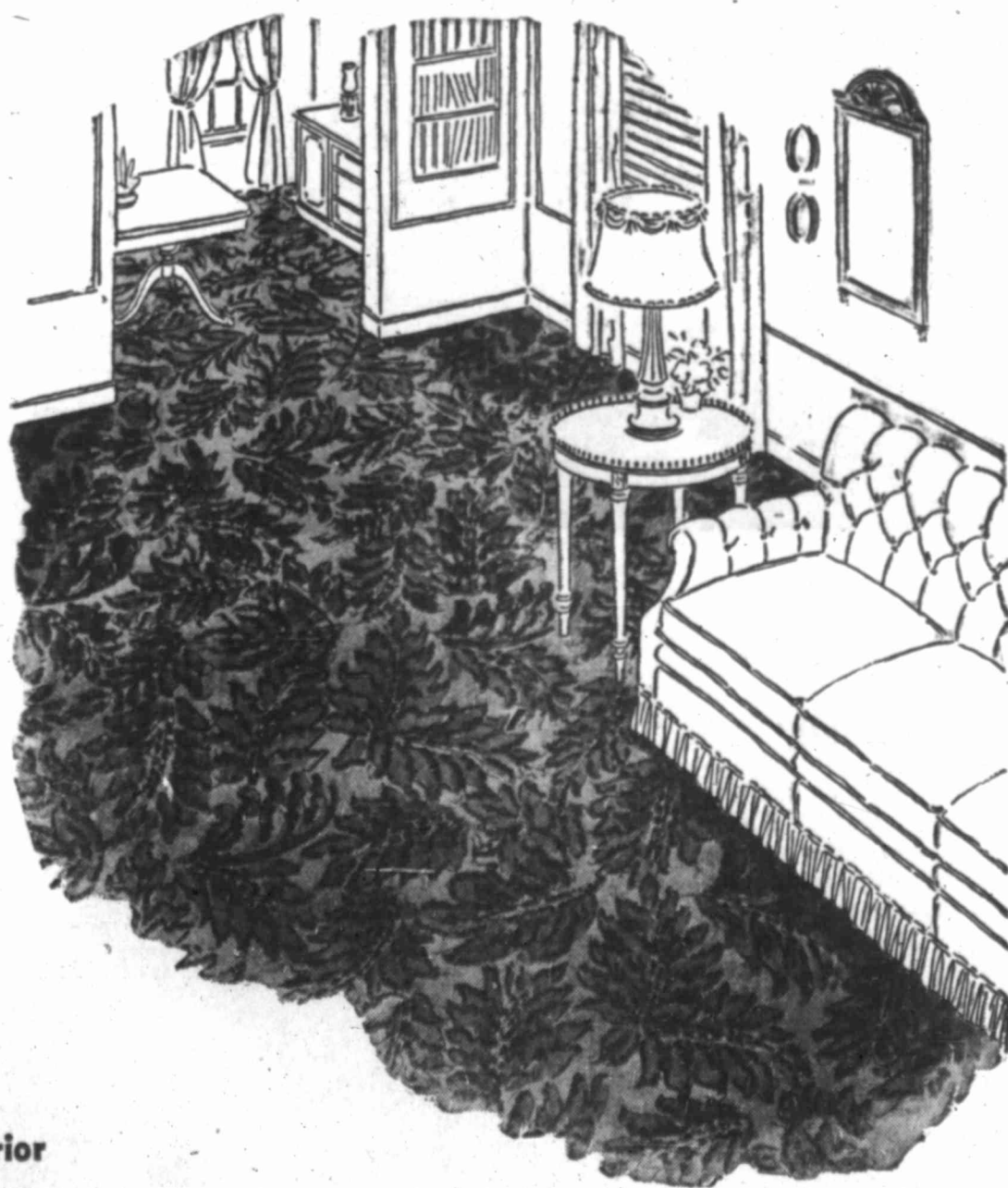
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MRS. GEORGE A. MCGANN

Mary White Becomes Bride Of Mr. McGann

Mary Elizabeth White, Stanton, and George A. McGann, Big Spring, were married Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGann.

Father John Ward performed the double ring rites before an altar decked with baskets of white gladioli and greenery. Lighted candelabra were placed on the altar.

Mrs. Harold Talbot, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Green, sang "Ave Maria," and "Blessed Be This Day."

Given in marriage by her brother, Stanton A. White, the bride wore a white calais lace. The bodice featured a low round neckline trimmed with white satin and tiny white satin buttons extended to the waistline.

The bride's white satin tiara headband held a shoulder length, silk illusion veil and was adorned with pearls. She wore white satin hand-mitts and white satin shoes.

The bride's bouquet was of white roses. Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Billy Mac Sheppard.

Mike McGann, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were E. L. Tucker Jr. and Marcelus Weaver.

The reception was held in the basement of the church with the bride couple, Mrs. White, Mrs. McGann and Mrs. Sheppard receiving guests.

The refreshment table featured the three-tiered wedding cake and silver appointments.

Serving was done by Mrs. Ray Simpson Jr., Houston, and Mrs. Sadler Bridges, Odessa. At the register was Bettye Harris, Dallas. Assisting with other hostesses were Mrs. Shirley Chessier, Mrs. Gerry Hanson and Mrs. Lee Graves, of Stanton.

For a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico the bride wore a turquoise tweed suit featuring the tunic style. She chose black accessories and a white beaver pill box hat.

Mrs. McGann is a graduate of Stanton High School and attended HCJC. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

McGann is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended HCJC and Odessa Jr. College.

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosdenites Have Visitors From Many Cities, States

Glynn Jordan has her sister, Mrs. Charles Leaty of Fort Worth, Ark., visiting her for two weeks.

Papa Blanco of Uruguay visited the refinery Thursday.

J. Bowlin of Mine Safety Appliances Company visited the refinery Tuesday.

Bob Hallat of Treco is visiting the refinery this week to assist in the startup of the Polybutene Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chandler are spending the Labor Day week-end visiting friends and relatives in East Texas.

Tom Lumley of Treco visited the refinery Tuesday.

Al Orr, Carroll Belton, George Grimes, "Speedy" Nugent, and a Mike Phelan were among the Cosdenites who participated in the golf tournament held at Big Spring Country Club over the weekend.

Paul Meek spent Monday and Tuesday in Florida on company business.

A. B. Mason returned to work after an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Broughton are spending the Labor Day week-end in Llano visiting with Mrs. Broughton's parents.

Florine Davis spent the past week attending an IBM school in Dallas. Evelyn Merrill will spend the next week in New Orleans attending a Desk and Derrick convention.

Jo Collier resigned August 31 and will make her home in Midland.

The following visitors were reported in the engineering department during the week: Lou Mautz of Mueller Company, Decatur, Ill.; Milton W. Jennings of Johns-Manville Sales Corp., Amarillo; W. D. (Doug) McLaren of I. W. Hynd Co., Midland; Bill Spero of Vinson Supply Company, Odessa; B. E. Keeling of Vinson Supply, Odessa; Ralph Nelson of Hy-Bon Engineering Co., Florida; James R. Turner of Crane Packing Company, Midland; Elvin H. Ryder of Crane Packing Company, Midland; Elvin H. Ryder of Sivalis Tanks, Inc., Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cox spent

'Angels Unaware' Is Reviewed For Club

"Angels Unaware" was the book reviewed by Mrs. Skeet Porter for members of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club Friday. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Dwain Williams.

Refreshments were served to the eight members present.



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Holder, 504 1st St., Stanton, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to James (Jimmie) H. Butcher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Butcher, Stanton. The wedding will take place on Sept. 28 in the home of the bride's parents.

HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



After three months of lifelessness, BSHS will come alive Tuesday morning. The halls will again ring with voices and the closing of lockers that mark the change of classes. The blank walls and bulletin boards will again hold campaign posters and football slogans.

Teenage activities will change too. Conversations will change from picnics and swimming to classes and football games. But it's a welcome change for most.

Just as we were ready for vacation to begin last spring we are anxious for school to begin this fall.

The 1956-57 school year will start with "Howdy Week," an activity sponsored by the student council. All students should be at the school at 8:30 Tuesday morning in order that each may get his "Howdy Week" card, with his name and class on it. Stars will be placed on cards of new students so that they may be given a special welcome by older BSHS'ers. Cards may be obtained from tables in the foyer designated for each class.

The 1956 Steer football team believes in the motto "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise" — or rather "makes a winning and successful football team." The boys have been in training for some time, but regular workouts and skill practices began last week. The Steers play their first game against Andrews Sept. 14 at Andrews.

All the cowboys and cowgirls of

BSHS enjoyed the Junior Rodeo last week. The event opened with a parade Thursday afternoon and closed Saturday night.

The fun of the rodeo was hampered somewhat by an accident Thursday night. Leslie White suffered a broken ankle when the wild bronc he was riding fell on his leg. Leslie was taken to the Big Spring Hospital and is doing fine. Be sure and go by to see him during visitation hours.

In preparation of the beginning of school, several clubs and organizations had special meetings last week. Jacqueline Smith, Janet Hogan, Lou Ann White, Danne Green, Carol Rogers, Nancy King, and Barbara Shields met at Jacqueline's home Thursday to plan programs for the Feta Tri Hi Y Club No. 1.

The programs, varying each week will include educational, religious, and social activities. Joint meeting with the H Y and other Tri Hi Y clubs will be held every month.

Jacqueline's home was the scene of another meeting. This one, held on Saturday afternoon, was of the El Rodeo staff members to further plans for the 1957 yearbook. Present were Nancy King, Sue Boykin, Danne Green, Carol Rogers, and Jacqueline. Other staff members, Jean Robison Young and Johnny Janak, were unable to attend the meeting.

"Howdy Week" plans were completed Monday night at a Student Council meeting at the home of Sue Boykin. Several other projects

of the council were discussed. The Senior Department I of the First Baptist Church bade the summer farewell Wednesday night with a weiner roast at Linda Coker's home. The group enjoyed hot dogs with all the trimmings, cold drinks and homemade ice cream. Those attending were Barbara Shields, Clara Freeman, Jacqueline Smith, Betty Anderson, Joyce Horne, Marlene Mann, and Linda. The Student Council members attended the reception given for the teachers at HCJC Thursday night. They met at Walter Dickenson's home and attended the reception as a group.

The second reception attended by the student council was held Friday morning at the high school. Ronnie King, president, acted as emcee, while George Peacock, Sue Boykin, and Johnny Janak gave short talks on the different phases of student council activities.

Carol Letcher spent several days last week in Maynard. She accompanied her parents, on the business trip. She left Monday and returned home Friday.

Appearances presented a topic of much laughter Saturday morning at the "Come as you are" breakfast given for Linda Weiner by Susan Landers and Brenda Gordon. Some of those eating breakfast at Brenda's home were Lynn McMan, Sandra Sloan, Valjean LaCroix, Brenda Barr, Mary Lane Edwards, Nita Beth Farquhar, Linda, Susan, and Brenda.

Linda is visiting here for a few days with Susan and Brenda. She is from San Antonio but attended junior high school here.

The Rainbow organization honored Mrs. Tracy Roberts with a surprise gift shower Tuesday night following the regular meeting. Mrs. Roberts has held the position of mother advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls for the past ten years.

Many BSHS students danced in



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolander of Wrenshall, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, A-3C Laurel Joyce Bolander, to A-1C Bill W. Windham, son of Mrs. T. G. Jones of Big Spring. The wedding is to take place in December.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 2, 1956 3

"Lemonade Land" Saturday night. The dance sponsored by the DeMolays and Rainbow Girls was held at the Settles ballroom. The gigantic lemonade glasses were the center of interest for several couples. Marlene Mann, David Dibrell; Barbara Coffee, Robert Whittington; Lou Ann Lawson, Jackie Touchstone; Valjean LaCroix and David Ewing.

Don't forget church today and to be at school early Tuesday morning!

OWC Meeting

Members of the OWC will meet at Ellis Hall Thursday at 1:30 for their regular business meeting. A salad luncheon will be served. A demonstration on table setting will be the program. Reservations must be in by noon Tuesday. For reservations call Mrs. J. F. Esterbrook, AM 4-2478 or Mrs. J. M. Carson, AM 4-8169.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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Bow-Twist Suit

To take you beautifully into fall, the pert and saucy Bow-Twist Suit. The jacket feminine and curvy that hugs the hips, flows into a narrow skirt for a slender, unbroken line. The bows centered with a rhinestone dewdrop for that fresh look.

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Fresh new couture designs in an exclusive collection of hat fashions by Schiaparelli and other well-known brands.



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In this high backless wedge... you've been calling for it and here it is... and it's Pierre handcrafted for detail.

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Corkette with cork heel in Cinnamon or Beige.

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A Bible Thought For Today

For the priest's lips should keep knowledge, and they should seek the law at his mouth: for he is the messenger of the LORD of hosts. (Malachi 2:7)

Editorial

The Fourth R

Most schools, in this area will open their doors this week for another term.

Well over 6,000 boys and girls will be taken under the watch care and tutelage of the various systems in Howard County alone, and the year's investment to sustain their schooling will be on the order of \$2 million. Including the junior college, the average per student will be in the neighborhood of \$330.

Everyone, and especially schoolmen, will agree that we ought to get something for this money. Supt. Floyd Parsons pointed clearly to this in his opening address of the teachers' workshop during the past week. Schools are costing vastly more than they formerly did, and they are apt to cost still more as efforts are made to raise standards and to stay abreast of expanding physical needs. School teachers have the obligation to make each dollar invested yield a greater return for our democratic society, he told the faculty. Doubtless, all dedicated professional workers in education will subscribe to this objective.

This is not an easy task. The demands of today are far greater than a generation ago, and tomorrow the complexities of our civilization with its breath-taking technical advance will impose even more exacting demands.

Pupils must continue to be well grounded in the basic subjects which have become known popularly as the "three R's." None can argue that reading is the cornerstone, for unless a child can comprehend what he sees, he cannot attack problems or apply solutions. He cannot readily shake, the wheat from the chaff, and cannot properly appreciate and value the wisdom of preceding generations. Unless he masters this skill with sufficient

speed, the parade of progress may go off and leave him.

Our moment in history has re-emphasized the necessity for fundamental skill in handling figures and cold facts. The natural and physical sciences at least require an understanding if not mastery. Ages ago a club and an arrow may have yielded a living; today weapons are the slide rule and the test tube.

The art of expression remains basic, too, for the genius is not necessarily the brainiest fellow. He is the highly intelligent individual who not only goes purposefully into new frontiers but who also can tell where he has been. His discoveries of great truths must be expressed in terms for others to grasp, else they are nothing more than personal discoveries. It is noteworthy, too, that here is the arena for creative achievement which issues from the hardest assignment of all—penetrating, searching, soulful thought.

Upon solid foundations in these, and perhaps other areas, teachers can extend the program to develop the ability to earn honorable livings; to enjoy happy relations with one another; to contribute something worthwhile to the sum total of man's journey toward the stars.

They can, if dedicated to their calling and given the wise support of the home, turn out young citizens able and worthy to perpetuate their heritage of freedom.

And this points up a fourth R, that of responsibility. If, somehow, our schools can imbue our children with a realization that our birthright must not be sold for a mess of pottage and that each individual has a solemn obligation to preserve the dignity and freedom of soul and mind, then our investment in education can never be too high.



Big Furniture Sales

J. A. Livingston

We're Consuming Our Way To Stable Economy

Surprisingly, this has been an extremely trying summer for sidewalk superintendents — in spite of (1) element weather, neither too hot nor too rainy in most sections of the country, and (2) night-to-night easy accommodations. Any old-place knotholes of yesteryear have yielded to specially cut level openings in the wooden fences for superintendents of all sizes, including juniors.

Yet, prosperity has its penalties. To be a courtier in Oklahoma City, Portland, Ore., Kansas City, Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Philadelphia, or any other city that's been pushing at its boundaries, sidewalk superintendents have been forced to spread themselves thin, kibitzing the record volume of new construction of factories, garages, apartment houses, hospitals, churches, underpasses, overpasses, hotels, and office buildings. A record-breaking 400-billion-dollar economy requires a record number of engineers, doctors, scientists, more construction foremen, and of course, more sidewalk superintendents. Therefore, the sidewalk superintendent has no just complaint. The construction industry has not boomed out of all proportion to the nation's growth. Quite the opposite. It's barely inline.

Capitalism requires constant renewal — putting up new industrial plants, adding locomotives and freight cars to the railroads, putting up apartment buildings, installing new machinery, keeping up with modern automatic developments. The bigger the economy, the greater the capital formation.

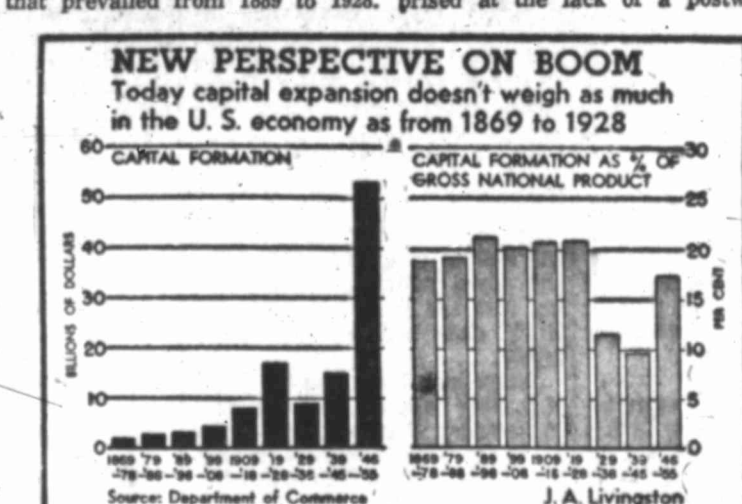
In the late 1800s, it was common for this country to plough 20 per cent of its resources into capital goods of all kinds — railroads, factories, tenements, schools, delivery wagons, horsecars in large cities. That percentage of capital formation persisted through the turn of the century and into the 'twenties. It didn't fall sharply until the depression (see chart).

It was also low during World War II when the needs of the armed services took precedence over the durable goods which make for greater production and better living. Then came peace and the capital goods boom that really isn't a boom at all. Percentage

wise it doesn't break from the past, as you can see:

Period	All Goods and Services (Ann. Avgs.—in Billions)	Capital Formation As Per Cent of Total Output
1899-79	\$ 7.9	13.7
1899-99	10.7	13.7
1900-09	12.7	13.7
1910-19	11.6	13.7
1920-29	16.1	13.7
1930-39	21.2	13.7
1940-49	28.2	13.7
1950-59	33.3	13.7
1960-69	40.0	13.7

In the 1846-1855 period, the proportion of capital formation to gross national product was 17 per cent — or below the proportion that prevailed from 1889 to 1928.



In the single year of 1955, at 1.9 per cent, it was still below the peak period. This suggests that important rethinking about our economic system is in order.

Ours is a rich country. Incomes have risen rapidly in the post-war era. Living standards are high. We are spending an increasing proportion of our production on ourselves, on consumption. As a result, capital formation does not bulk as heavily as it used to in our economy.

This is a basic economic fact. It is the answer to Soviet economists who argue that capitalism is inherently unstable. In the past, our instability has been associated with rapid changes in production of producers' durable goods. Boom then bust! But if capital formation is proportionately less than it used to be, our depressions should be less severe.

The richly capitalistic economy of the 1950s can spare more materials and manpower for the consumer than the growing economy of two generations ago. This suggests a new stability.

We know from experience and textbooks that workers in the food, clothing and service industries have been less severely damaged in periods of recession than persons in the upsy-dowsey heavy-goods industries. We also know, from our postwar experience, that well-off consumers spend an increasingly large proportion of incomes for consumption.

So, we no longer need to be surprised at the lack of a postwar

recession. And perhaps we have less need to worry about severe recessions in the future. We're consuming our way to greater stability. High levels of consumption will provide plenty of work for future sidewalk superintendents without causing capitalistic crises. Maybe we're using an obsolete term. Maybe capitalism is un-descriptive. Maybe we ought to call it "consumerism," meaning more and more for the many.

Statute Of Last Union Soldier At Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A statue of an ancient warrior—last surviving member of the Northern Army—sits proudly erect on a fallen tree to survey the meadow across which Pickett led the famous charge of his gallant Confederate forces in a losing cause a century ago.

The Albert Woolson bronze depicts the Union veteran in his declining years, his gnarled hand resting on a walking stick. He wears the blue uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic, which he donned as a young drummer boy in the waning months of the Civil War.

The statue, slightly larger than life, is the creation of Dr. Ovard Fairbanks, noted Western sculptor. It arrived yesterday at this national shrine — scene of the bloody battle that historians have called the turning point of the war, where the strife-torn nation's president later delivered his immortal address.

The memorial will be formally dedicated Sept. 12, Maj. Gen. U.S. Grant III grandson of the famed Union general, is to deliver the principal address.

The national auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans raised \$17,000 to commission the statue as a tribute to Woolson and all his comrades in arms who have long since passed on.

Woolson died at the age of 109 Aug. 2 in Duluth, Minn., the last of 400,000 GAR veterans. He did not participate in the battle of Gettysburg. Three veterans of the Confederate Army survive. The oldest now is 113.

Around The Rim

Sad Story: It Might Have Been—Green

As a horticulturist domesticus, which is a way of describing-gook trying to grow his own grass and flowers, I am a dismal failure. The worms got me.

It has been recorded in the columns before, I believe, of the trials and tribulations of sowing Bermuda seed on sloping terrain, only to see a spring freshet (this was years ago, you understand) wash the little seedlets down the street. Of the blood and sweat and toil and tears — not to mention the water bill — that went into carefully nurturing the seed into sprouts, the sprouts into a solid mat, the mat into a veritable velvet carpet of verdant growth. Of the moving and the trimming, the irrigating and the fertilizing. And, I repeat, of paying the water bill.

Well, with some direction from the Distaff Side of the household, and an assist from Floyd Green, a yard boy of no mean facilities, I have kept that yard going just as the book said to do. The grass did come along OK, and as it got more luxuriant, I suppose my chest swelled all the farther in paternal pride.

Pride goeth before a fall, for sure. One can get too smug. Any number of axioms will apply.

The bitter truth is that all of a sudden, dreary, yellow spots began to show up in that lawn. Discerning other members of the order of horticulturist domesticus warned at the time that worms may be encroaching, but I just couldn't conceive of such a devastating thing happening to me.

I poured on more water — and watched the bills climb — I "aerated" the lawn just like the book said, I purchased and scattered more plant food and all that sort of thing. And I stood back and mildly swore at the yellow spots, which refused to disappear.

Indeed they grew and grew. The lawn

began to look a good deal like those advertising illustrations of old, which depicted a child's scalp being overcome by the ringworm.

It seemed time to consult Floyd, or at least to chide him a bit about letting the yard get away from him. I timidly ventured that maybe there were worms at the roots of the grass, but Floyd, noting that the same condition existed in other yards, reassured me that it was just Nature's hand. Nature, indeed!

Finally, in desperation, and a good month later, I began to dig up divots. Sure enough, my toes the grubs were there, in profusion. Don't ask me what kind of worms they are. I haven't read my book that far. They ain't fishing worms, and they ain't caterpillars. They are a variety that absolutely adore grass roots, and the more they eat, the more they want. And it seems that when grass roots are digested by worms, the top of the grass dies. That's what Floyd meant by Nature.

So, at our place, Operation Poison has been going on at a crash pace. We have determined to kill those worms if it takes up every grass shoot on the place. If you see humans garbed in asbestos suits, dashing in and out of the fumes, and if you see great clouds of smoke arising from the place, mushroom cloud-fashion, and you see forks spading and blades turning, it will be because open war has been declared on the worms.

O, sure, I know that when all of this is over, it will take more water — and here comes that bill again.

It's not original, I know, to suggest that an entire yard be covered with concrete. This gets to be more of a temptation all the time. But can those worms eat through concrete?

—BOB WHIPKEY

Walter Lippmann

Television And The Conventions

The conventions appeared to have annoyed a sizable number of television fans who found them a very boring interference with their favorite entertainers. There were also many others who were repelled by the noise and the hubbub to a point where they wanted somebody, the networks or the party managers, to do something about the boredom.

I am not myself much of a fan when it comes to entertainment or television. But as a feat of reporting the peculiar, indeed the unique, business of these national conventions, the networks can do what no other journalistic medium can do. They have in fact become not only a medium for reporting the story of the conventions to the general public. They have become also a prime medium of communications for those participating in the convention itself as candidates, managers, and delegates.

Except for part of an evening toward the end of the two weeks vigil, when the audience was sentenced to eight seconding speeches, I watched and usually listened rather conscientiously. A lot, perhaps most of the oratory, canned and packaged by automation, was hard to take. It taught me, however, how to tell the difference between a Democratic and a Republican orator. If everybody and if every state and every act was "great," then the speaker was a Democrat. If they were "of all time" and "dedicated," the speaker was undoubtedly a Republican. For re- from those who were unbearably intoxicated with the exuberance of a ghost writer's verbosity we would turn to the other networks, hoping to find one of them engaged in interviewing, uncanned and unrehearsed, and in an unresonant voice a real politician, or failing that, doing a singing commercial and station identifications.

Often, however, there was no escape from the orator, all the networks feeling themselves in honor bound to broadcast him. Then, the best remedy was to turn off the voice until the picture on the screen, which cannot bite you, showed that someone else, anyone else, was talking.

Speaking as a member of the audience, and with no experience in the television

business, I would say that the problem, which must be studied arises from the fact that a national convention operates at two levels — on stage in the convention hall and off stage in the hotels. For the most part, except when a contest goes to the floor, the on stage performance is a bore. The fascinating part of a convention is what goes on off stage, in the caucuses and in the negotiations and the bargaining. Speaking broadly, the more the television directors favor the off stage reporting, which they do so very well, at the expense of the on stage, the more they will interest it.

We must look with much suspicion, it seems to me, on the idea that the managers of the convention should arrange it so that it produces a good television show. The effect of that, as witness the San Francisco convention, is to hide the real business of the convention, to keep it out of sight and sound in the private meetings of the political managers.

A national convention is a kind of market place at which political leaders from all parts of the country meet, get to know one another, count noses, make deals, and come to working arrangements. Our parties are rooted in the states and the localities, and they become national parties every four years by federating for the contest for President. Our party system, which is the cement of the union, could not work without the convention. But much of their working is off stage, and the more fully and accurately it is reported, the more will the people understand how they are governed.

By favoring the reporting from off stage, the television directors will promote what is at once the serious and interesting work of a convention. And what about the orators? Let them be edited to make time for the off stage reporters and for the analytical commentators. There are, of course, a few, a very few, speeches that should be heard in full. But for the most part the audience will be served by a brief look at the orator and by hearing for a few minutes the sound of his voice, followed by a summary of his speech from the broadcasters themselves.

1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Norman Vincent Peale

The Secret Of Reaching Your Goal

Labor Day is an important holiday, not only for those who think of themselves as belonging in the ranks of labor, but for all of us.

In Europe, the great holiday of labor is May 1st, May Day. It is often observed with demonstrations and many years it is marked by riots. In our country, there is another way of celebrating labor's holiday.

Americans celebrate by simply enjoying the fruits of their labors. What are these fruits? Ask any European who has been amazed by the creative genius of America and the goods and services which it has created. This has thrilled the world and is the reason that the United States fascinates mankind today.

The fruits of American labor are leisure and the means with which to enjoy it. Life is becoming rich and full for more and more people. The highest productivity rate in the world has produced the highest standard of living the world has ever known. And there seems to be no end in sight for the continuous expansion of opportunity for every American. The late Russell Davenport, in seeking a phrase to describe this dynamic condition of our society, called it "the permanent revolution." That is to say things are ever improved for the average man.

All of us know many individual instances of people who have dramatically taken advantage of such opportunities. There are the typical American "success stories" being written by men and women every day. The novels of Horatio Alger are no longer read by young people, but still there is no dearth of inspired people who

work hard and get ahead nowadays as well as in the past.

Horatio Alger's name is perpetuated in the annual Horatio Alger awards given to individuals who have conquered manifold difficulties to rise to positions of eminence in their fields. I have the honor to be Chairman of the Horatio Alger Committee of the American Schools and Colleges Association. A few months ago I had the privilege of presenting the Horatio Alger award to a Jewish realtor in Chicago, Arthur Rubloff. As a boy, he was forced to leave school at the age of twelve. He worked as a galley boy on a Great Lakes freighter. Today he heads a forty million dollar real estate company and is active in other businesses; he is a leader in Chicago civic improvement activities.

When he received his award he was asked to name the quality to which he attributed his success — in other words, how he had reached his goal. He said, "Persistence."

And how do you get this persistence and determination to reach your goal? As always, the Bible has the answer, this time in St. Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians: "I labored more abundantly than they all: yet not I, but the grace of God which was with me."

Men who humbly ask God for His grace and who work persistently are those who accomplish things in this life.

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The Gallup Poll

GOP Facing Battle For House Seats

PRINCETON, N. J. — Fresh evidence of the battle facing the Republican party comes from the latest Institute survey dealing with the race for control of Congress.

In the crucial battleground area of the 35 states in the North, the GOP today is running a point and one-half stronger than it did in the 1954 Congressional elections, but is running three points behind the vote it got in 1952.

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state — the Republican party or the Democratic party?" Outside the South, 52 per cent of the voters today say they favor the Republican party to 48 per cent for the Democratic party.

Recent experience shows, however, that the GOP must poll approximately 55 per cent in the North to offset the Democrats' advantage in the South.

In 1954, GOP candidates in the North polled 50.5 per cent and lost the House by the margin of 29 seats. In 1952, with Mr. Eisenhower at the head of the ticket, Republican candidates for Congress in the North polled 54.9 per cent and won the House by the narrow margin of 8 seats.

Today's test of party strength outside the South finds the Republicans ahead in the East, the Democrats leading in the Far West, and the two parties running a 50-50 race in the Midwest.

Sentiment in the Midwest today is evenly divided, whereas Republican candidates in 1954 polled 51.6 per cent. In the Far West, the GOP polls 47 per cent today, compared to a vote of 50.4 per cent in the 1954 elections.

A quick picture of what is happening to the trend of Congressional sentiment in the various regions can be seen from the following tables:

EAST		
(Conn., Maine, Mass., N.H., R.I., Vt., Del., Md., N.J., N.Y., Penna. and W.Va.)		
In the East, there has been a GOP gain of 5 per cent since 1954 and one per cent over 1952.		
Dem. Rep.	Per Cent	
1950 election	49	51
1952 election	46	54
1954 election	50	50
July 1955 survey	50	50
Nov. 1955 survey	46	54
June 1956 survey	44	56
TODAY	45	55

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Sunday, Sept. 2, 1956

Expensive Wolf

RYLIE, Tex. (AP)—Buss Everett, plagued for three years with a timber wolf which had taken up residence on his 200-acre farm ranch, finally trapped the beast and killed him. But the wolf cost Everett \$2,000 before it's death.

He says the wolf killed 300 turkeys, 38 sheep and a great many chickens. Numerous possums had tried to run down the animal without success.

Bible Words for Today

I JOHN 2:6—"He who says he abides in him ought to walk in the same way in which he walked." (RSV)

This is at once a law and a promise. It is a law in that the abiding life determines the conduct. It is a promise in that the source of life is abiding in Christ. It is a law because we must reflect the Christ-like life if we are truly Christian. It is a promise because we have the assurance of his strengthening grace to enable us to rise above the human to the abundant life. God makes no standards for us that he does not also make possible by his grace. His "ought" is at the same time provision for our possibility. Here is the Parable of the Vine. The life of the branches is received from the vine, therefore the fruitage of the branches is the fruit of the vine. It is God who sustains us in our daily walk. His promise is "Lo, I am with you, always."

The Rev. Stimson R. Smalley, Ph. D.
Professor of Religion
McKendree College
Lebanon, Illinois



Received RYN Diplomas

These seven women received their RYN diplomas at graduation exercises Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Medical Arts Hospital. The Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor of the First Church of God, gave the invocation. Judge R. H. Weaver was the speaker. Presentation of stripes was by Mrs. Haley Haynes and Mrs. A. J. Blakeney. Dr. Neil W. Sanders presented the diplomas. The benediction was by the Rev. Richard Deats, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church. The next class to train for RYN work will begin Sept. 1. Those pictured in the eighth graduating class are: front row, left to right, Mrs. Edward Duckworth, Mrs. Jerry Sandidge and June Fortune. Back row, left to right, Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Louise Key, Nell McCutchan and Mrs. Leon Massey.

Church Council Lists Calendar Of Events

A calendar of coming events was listed Thursday noon when members of the executive board of the United Council of Church Women met for lunch at the West Side Center.

Mrs. Shine Philips presided and listed the following dates as important ones to this body: Sept. 27, National Day of Prayer; Oct. 21, United Nations Day; Nov. 2, World Communion Day. All Parcells for Peace and duffel bags must be in before Nov. 2.

Nine churches were represented and 14 attended.

Don't Chop Walnuts

Don't chop walnuts very fine when you are adding them to drop cookies. Flavor seems to strike taste buds best when the nuts are in rather coarse pieces!

Sunday Brunch Treat

Just for fun string strawberries and cubes of pineapple alternately on skewers. Serve as a first course for Sunday brunch.

Bologna Cornucopias

Make cornucopias of thinly sliced bologna, securing them with toothpicks. Fill the centers with cottage cheese mixed with minced parsley or chives. Garnish with parsley sprigs.

Pink Theme Background For Dance

Four foot glasses of 'pink lemonade' set the theme for 'pink lemonade land' when the Leon Moffett Order of DeMolay held its public installation and dance Saturday night at the Settles Hotel.

The Rainbow girls were guests of the boys along with parents and friends of those who took new offices.

The orchestra platform served as the setting for the glasses that were covered with pink paper and silver foil. Pink and silver drinking straws were inserted in the containers and a rubber ball served as the "cherry." Refreshments were pink lemonade and cookies.

Continuing the theme, the ballroom was decorated with pink balloons and pink streamers.

Preceding the semi-formal affair, Wesley Grigsby was installed as master counselor, George Peacock as senior counselor and Julius Glockman as junior counselor.

Tangy Salad

Marinate cooked cauliflowerrets in French dressing to which dried crushed thyme has been added. Serve with sliced tomatoes.

Grilled Sandwiches

Grilled sandwiches take to a main filling of cheese. Add a side effect of chutney, pickle relish, thinly sliced boiled ham or crumbled crisply-cooked bacon.

Spadea's american designer pattern



by Mollie Parnis

FUNCTIONAL SHEATH

Belt Defines Waistline In This Fitted Sheath

Mollie Parnis cuts a sheath with a new ease using a belt to define the waistline. As is customary with this designer, she darts the bodice for smooth fitting shape, crisply tailors the collar that stands but a little from the neck.

A dress that is as functional as it is new, you'll be wearing it like a uniform all season long. Easy to make by reason of its great simplicity, the job is further simplified thanks to the carefully perforated pattern, with its exclusive retail sizing and clearly written instruction sheet. Choose light weight worsteds, tweeds, gabardine and other novelty wools, faille, linen or interesting cotton weaves.

Size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 14 bust 36 1/2, waist 26 1/2, hips 37 1/2, length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches; size 20 bust 42, waist 32, hips 43, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches.

Dress: Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for dress with Pattern 1278, state size, enclose \$1.00. Airmail handling requires 25 cents extra. Address American Designer Patterns, P. O. Box 535, G. P. O. Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. 144-page Pattern Booklet XII - 50 cents. If paid by check add 4 cents.

(Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by Ceil Chapman.)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale



In keeping with the changing times and with changing conditions, a proper shift in position is being planned for HCJC.

Our college is rapidly growing, as statistics over the past few years show. To house this growing college enrollment, the campus "Halls of Learning" have been enlarged to a wide extent, and new buildings have been added in accordance to the present need, and with an eye to the future.

Perhaps, other colleges may have learning facilities on a much larger scale, but no college will have more complete facilities.

Something new has been added. Or, more accurately, something new is in the process of being added to the extra-curricular activity at HCJC for next fall.

A College YMCA group, which will be under the leadership of Bob Hardy, General Secretary of the local YMCA, and several young persons who are backing the project have had one general meeting in which they conferred with Dr. W. A. Hunt.

Clyde McMahon left Tuesday morning, accompanied by his father, for Las Vegas, Nev., where he will spend a short time before leaving for college.

After spending the past week at the Baptist retreat in Glorietta, N. M., Frances Reagan, Sue and Walter Wheat and Robert Morehead came home to Big Spring through Carlsbad, where they spent Tuesday afternoon that actually served two purposes. One was to honor three friends who will attend SMU with Kenda in the fall: Sarah Simmons, Lubbock; Patsy Douglas, Pecos; and Susan Slater, Amarillo, who had spent the week.

Similar to the double-feature movies and double-header baseball games, Kenda McGibbon was hostess to a swim-get together last Saturday afternoon that actually served two purposes. One was to honor three friends who will attend SMU with Kenda in the fall: Sarah Simmons, Lubbock; Patsy Douglas, Pecos; and Susan Slater, Amarillo, who had spent the week.

Plain And Fancy

-Canadian production of plain and fancy biscuits during 1955 totalled 188,783,584 pounds.

Coahoma Folks Enjoy Visitors, Vacations

COAHOMA — Mrs. Evan Baker, Odessa, visited her sister Mrs. Donald Lay this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates, Lubbock, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates, and left this morning for North Dakota where they will visit her father and other relatives before returning to Lubbock where they plan to enter Texas Tech again in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Elvon DeVaney attended the graduation at Texas Tech Friday evening and spent the weekend with the Wayne DeVaneys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller visited Sunday in Plains with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner spent this week on vacation visiting relatives in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller have returned home after spending the past week in the mountains in Colorado and New Mexico.

Mrs. Mary Massey spent several days this week in Lovington, New Mexico visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Bishop.

Mrs. Ola McGuire is in Hurlock where she is visiting friends and relatives.

Bill Tindol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol Sr., and Bob Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrett, left Friday for Alpine where they are training with the football team for fall practice. They both plan to enroll in college there.

Mrs. Artie McPherson of Cleburne and Mrs. W. L. Carroll of Godley will arrive Friday to spend the next several days here with their aunt, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and Phil will spend the weekend in Gatesville where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale made a trip to Brownsville this week where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wolf, Arizona, have been here this week visiting friends and relatives.

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Meat Eaters

Greatest meat eaters in the world are the Uruguayans with consumption of 277 pounds each a year.

Asparagus Topping

Make a white sauce (using light cream) and mix with a little grated Parmesan cheese. Pour over asparagus and sliced cooked chicken. Put under broiler to brown top.



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...Hand-blocked effect for a beautiful cotton print (Cortley's Transitions) to span the seasons. The sort of exotic but simple dress you dress up or down... and love it! Marcy Lee builds up its cor-digon neckline for more shape and flattery. Black with brown, red, blue, or green. Sizes 8 to 18.

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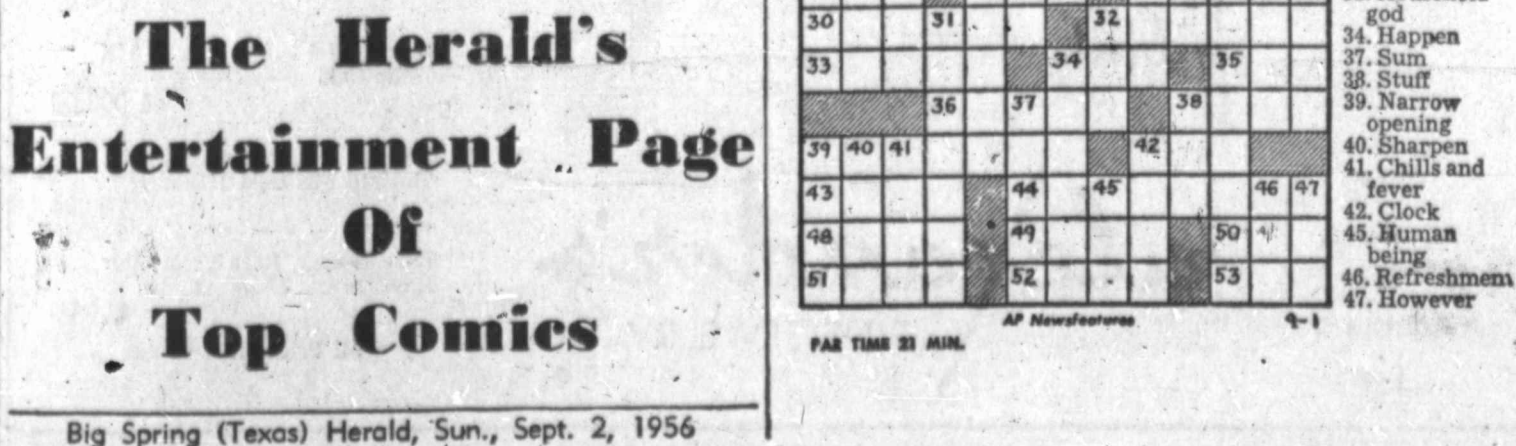
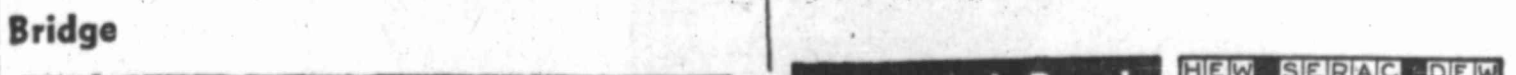
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The Finishing Touches

Adding the finishing touches to one of her paintings is Mrs. Lawrence W. Gholson. Watching and perhaps gathering some pointers are her husband, the Rev. L. W. Gholson and their two children, Patty, age seven, and Michael, 13. Rev. Gholson is the new pastor at the Church of Nazarene.

They have just recently moved to Big Spring from McKinney where his pastorate was the Northside Church of Nazarene.

Lawrence Gholson Family Is Kept Busy With Many Hobbies

A family that's always busy and has many activities to fill their time are newcomers to Big Spring. They are the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Gholson and their two children, Michael, 13 and Patty, age seven.

Rev. Gholson is the new pastor

of the Church of Nazarene at 4th and Austin. The Northside Church of Nazarene in McKinney was his pastorate before coming to Big Spring.

A family of many interests is true of the Gholsons. Rev. Gholson is kept busy with his church activities, but as outside recreation he enjoys watching football and baseball. "I've even tried a little golf too," Rev. Gholson said. Painting is a hobby which Mrs. Gholson enjoys when she finds time from her housewife duties. She has been painting about two years and took lessons while they were living in McKinney. While there, she was treasurer of the P-TA and a member of a local art club. "I like to paint pictures of real flowers better than anything," Mrs. Gholson said, "but just being able to paint is my delight." Mrs. Gholson hopes to join an art class here or else belong to an art club.

Patty's main interest is playing paperdolls, which is natural for any second grader.

Michael has many interesting hobbies to keep him busy. In McKinney he was catcher on a Little League baseball team which went

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

That fall feeling is now in the air and it's about time . . . if that sandy haze would leave the horizon we could all enjoy the cool weather much more. It gives all of us that have been here, lo, these many years an uncertain feeling because we know with the sand stirred up a good north west wind makes a sandstorm. That we can do without.

DR. AND MRS. N. B. FURLONG were to leave this weekend for Atlanta, Ga. where they will attend the wedding of their son, Lt. (jg) N. B. Furlong whose station is in Dayton, O.

All of the Furlong children will be in Atlanta for the occasion. They are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Furlong of St. Louis, Mo. who with their children, Jack and Sally, have recently visited his parents here. Sgt. Jas. W. Furlong of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cook and three children of Detroit, Mich.

This will be the first time all the family has been together in three years. If the son in the marines can't get a leave long enough for him to come home with his parents, they will take him back to Miami.

MR. AND MRS. W. N. KING and Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Charles and Randy, are at Buchanan Dam for the weekend. Other members of their family will gather there including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lozano and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fleming of Dallas. Mrs. Lozano and Mrs. Fleming are daughters of the Kings.

MR. AND MRS. C. W. TILLEY have moved to McKinney where he is associated with the Moore Funeral Home. Mr. Tilley is a former employee of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

The Tilleys visited here shortly Friday morning. They were returning from their vacation which they spent in various places in Texas

including Buchanan Lake, Alvin, their former home, Dallas, Fort Worth and Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. OLEN PUCKETT and their children, Phil, Ann and Lynn attended the wedding last night of their nephew, George Puckett of Fort Worth to Marcella Wilson of St. Louis, Mo.

The wedding was held in the Levelland home of Miss Wilson's aunt, Mrs. Frank Lawlis.

The bridegroom is the son of George E. Puckett of Fort Worth, a brother of Olen Puckett.

MR. AND MRS. LEROY TIDWELL and their children, Fulton, Lee Margaret and Martha, returned from Elk Creek, Colorado, where they have been for several weeks.

Weekending in Ruidoso are MR. AND MRS. CLYDE ANGEL and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, and their son who is also Robert.

MRS. B. L. LEFEVER and her sister, Mrs. Leon Churchill are spending the weekend in Ruidoso.

Mrs. Thurman Feted At Pink, Blue Party

At a pink and blue shower Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Olney Thurman was honored. The shower was in the home of Mrs. T. A. Douglas.

Hostesses for the party were Members of the Fellowship Class at the Park Methodist Church. Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Lamesa, presented a musical skit. The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and held three cakes decorated in pink, blue, and yellow. Crystal appointments were used for serving the 16 guests present.

N. M. They will be at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bliss who are former residents of Big Spring. Mrs. Churchill's children, Ken and Leanne, are in Abilene with their Grandmother Mathews. The Churchills live in Columbus, Ohio.

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ALSO

TAP-BALLET-TOE AND

ACROBATIC FOR CHILDREN

FROM 4 YEARS OF AGE

CLASSES WILL START FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE DIAL MRS. SOLDAN AT AM 4-5784

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will have an executive board meeting at 2 p.m. at the general business meeting at 3 p.m. at the church.

TUESDAY
DESK AND DECK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Country Club. This is a temporary change in dates.

WEDNESDAY
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284, meeting at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

THURSDAY
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 153 meeting at 8 p.m. in Carpenter's Hall for formal initiation.

FRIDAY
BAPTIST COLLEGE CHAPEL WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study.

SATURDAY
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Big Spring Chapter 167, meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

SUNDAY
FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet with Mrs. W. H. Ward at 3 p.m. Elizabeth Pace will meet with the club.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN ST. Church of Christ meeting at 10 a.m. at the church.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will have the Ro al Service program at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY
STERLING TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, 43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall. This is a temporary change in meeting time.

OPIT-MRS. CLUB will meet at 7:30 in the

home of Mrs. W. D. Peiers, 814 Ridgeway.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY meets in the education building at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH and Bible study at the church, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH at 8:30 o'clock at the church.

HILBERT BAPTIST WMS at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of Salvation Army meeting at 3 p.m. at the Citadel.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

CAYLONA STAR TRETA RHO OIA Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY luncheon at 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Officers Club.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB luncheon at 12 noon at the Colonial Room of the Howard House.

SPADES GARDEN CLUB meets with Mrs. Joe Moss, 1104 Douglas, at 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meets at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 614 Steakley.

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FREE

With Purchase Of A
Plus \$100 Trade On
This Gas Range!

Range, Reg. . . . \$289.95
Pantry Set 40.00
Total Value \$329.95
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Pay Only \$11.66 Monthly or \$3.90 Weekly

Be Here Tuesday And Save
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The Week's Playbill

RITZ Sunday through Thursday "THE KING AND I," with Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner. Friday and Saturday "DAKOTA INCIDENT," with Dale Robertson and Linda Darnell. Saturday Kid Show "RETURN OF JACK SLADE."	STATE Sunday through Tuesday "HOT ROD GIRLS," with Lori Nelson and John Smith; also, "GIRLS IN PRISON," with Richard Denning and Joan Taylor. Wednesday and Thursday "SQUARE RING," with Jack Warner and Joan Collins. Friday and Saturday "FIGHTING CHANCE," with Rod Cameron and Julie London. TERRACE Sunday and Monday "KETTLES IN THE OZARKS," with Marjorie Main and Arthur Hunnicut. Tuesday and Wednesday	GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER, with Dennis O'Keefe and Marie McDonald; also, "UP IN MABLE'S ROOM," with Dennis O'Keefe and Marjorie Reynolds. Thursday through Saturday "GREAT DAY IN THE MORN-ING," with Robert Stack and Virginia Mayo; also, "RUNNING WILD," with William Campbell and Mamie Van Doren. JET Sunday and Monday "BHOWANI JUNCTION," with Stewart Granger and Ava Gardner. Tuesday and Wednesday "LARCENY," with John Payne and Joan Caulfield; also, "SHAKE-UP," with Howard Duff and Brian Donlevy. Thursday through Saturday "TOY TIGER," with Jeff Chandler and Laraine Day. SAHARA Sunday through Wednesday "SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME," with Paul Newman and Pier Angeli.
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LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

Quentin Reynolds is justifiably recognized as one of the best reporters in this business. Unlike most of us, he is possessed of the ability to branch out into the book writing field and do just as good a job as he does when he is assigned to cover a story.

I have just received a reprint edition of one of Reynolds' latest books. This is "Headquarters," being issued in paper covers by Popular Library Inc. The book will go on sale at the newsstands on Sept. 6.

Reynolds tells the story of a policeman in this book — not a fictional tale but an actual and factual account of the career of one Frank Phillips, who is now an inspector on the New York Police Force. Phillips was selected as the typical cop by Reynolds when he set out to glorify the work and heroism of the police and the role they play in safeguarding the public from crime. Probably the choice was not a perfect one. Phillips is not a typical policeman. He is a most unusual cop and his record is an exciting as the newest whodunit.

He arrested the notorious Willie Sutton on two occasions; he has been involved in the solution of many of the most sensational cases the New York police have had to solve. He plays a leading role in these dramas — not because he shoves himself into the forefront but simply because he is a capable, conscientious and honest officer.

This book is recommended by this department as a good answer to all of the average novels in which police officers are painted as grafters, crooks, and sadistic monsters. Reynolds' tale tells a general story of the entire law enforcement organization in the world's biggest city and Phillips moves through it all as the central character. You meet a great many of the most famous — or infamous — gangsters and find out just how they really click rather than the distorted and garbled versions so widely circulated.

Today, when the entire world is reviewing the basic American ideals and goals, Putnam's announces the publication of a volume in which five well-known Americans examine the challenges to American life and set forth a blueprint to progress. The volume is "The Challenge to American Life," edited by Andrew S. Berky. The five contributors are James MacGregor Burns, Henry Steele Commager, Gaylord P. Harnwell, Ralph Cooper Hutchison, and Joseph E. Johnson. Tentative solutions are presented in five areas — world peace, individual liberty, spiritual growth, science and industry, and the democratic process.

Scheduled for Sept. 17, "The Challenge to American Life" should prove of great interest to the voting population.

Story Of Boy Seeking Father

"Toy Tiger" is the amusing story of what happens when a small boy is caught in a lie, and attempts to pass off the responsibility to a grown man.

Tim Hovey portrays a youngster, penned up at a boy's school, who, having no father of his own, invents one, building him up beyond reason into a famous big game hunter and world traveler. Other boys threaten to expose him, so Tim promises that his father is coming to the school for a visit.

That's where Jeff Chandler comes in. He is waylaid by Tim and finds himself an unwilling guest of honor at the school, and with a new name given him by the youngster.

That's not trouble enough. Tim's mother, played by Laraine Day, arrives for a visit. But it seems Miss Day is also Chandler's boss, and neither knows exactly what's up.

This is the situation for a humorous and rather wistful comedy that shows Thursday through Saturday at the Jet Drive-In.



Fan Dancers

No, it's not Sally Rand. It's Deborah Kerr learning an Oriental fan dance (an innocent variety) in this group from "The King and I." Miss Kerr plays the role of a Victorian school teacher imported to the Siamese court to teach Western culture to the royal household.

'The King And I' On Screen After Long Run On Broadway

"The King And I" the film version of the famed Broadway musical, plays Sunday through Thursday at the Ritz, starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical classic was rated as the most beautiful musical show ever presented on Broadway. It is the first CinemaScope picture with a Siamese background and the elaborate Oriental settings and rich costumes make it the costliest musical ever produced by 20th Century-Fox.

There are 14 Rodgers and Hammerstein musical numbers in the screen version, including "I Whistle A Happy Tune," "Getting To Know You," "The March Of The

Siamese Children," "Hello Young Lovers," "Shall We Dance?" and "We Kiss In A Shadow." "The Small House Of Uncle Thomas," is one of the highlights of the film. The ballet's title, incidentally, is "Uncle Tom's Cabin" translated into Siamese and back into English. Famed Oriental dancers Yuriko and Michiko are featured in this weird dance.

The story of the brash king of Siam and the prim Victorian school teacher, who travels all the way from London to Bangkok to bring Western culture to the king and his 67 wives and children, was taken from Margaret Landon's book, "Anna And The King Of

Fighter's Life Told In Movie

The unusual story of Rocky Graziano, who rose from an environment of squalor, reform school and the New York City penitentiary to become not only middleweight boxing champion of the world but a regenerated human being as well, is depicted in "Somebody Up There Likes Me." showing Sunday through Wednesday at the Sahara Drive-In.

Based on his autobiography, with Paul Newman portraying Graziano and Pier Angeli as Norma, the girl who married him and who was largely responsible for his "turning the leaf," the film is a drama about a no-good punk who was determined to be top dog.

Graziano's real name was Rocco Barbelia. An incorrigible hoodlum, street fighter, petty thief, gang leader and cop dodger, he was the toughest kid on the East Side. Up to the age of twenty he spent more than half his life in various jails, detention homes, reform schools and the prison on Rikers Island.

But the turning point in his life came after he had served nine months in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for being absent without leave from the Army and for knocking out first a corporal and then a captain. When he left Leavenworth, Rocco Barbelia went on to become professional fighter Rocky Graziano.



Facts Of Life

Paul Newman, portraying prizefighter Rocky Graziano, learns the meaning of life and love from Norma, played by Pier Angeli, in this scene from "Somebody Up There Likes Me." The film is based on the middleweight champ's autobiography.

TOPS ON TEE-VEE

Pro Grid Season Opens Sunday On Channel 4

Football fans will get a "sneak preview" of two of the teams in the National Professional Football League next Sunday when KBST-TV launches football coverage for the fall season with a game between the Baltimore Colts and the Philadelphia Eagles.

The tilt will be televised nationally from New Fair Grounds in Louisville, Ky., with game-time locally at 5 p.m.

According to advance information, the Colts will be supported by a marching band, a full complement of cheer-leaders, and a travelling rooting section. Stars expected to shine on the Colt squad include Alan Ameche, 1952 Heisman-Trophy winner, Billy Vessels, George Shaw, L. G. Duple and fleet-footed Buddy Young. The Eagle line-up includes quarterbacks Bobby Thomson and Adrian Burk, Dick Bilecki, Tad Weger and Don Schaeffer.

PRO GAMES
Other pro games to be carried by Channel Four will include Washington-Baltimore, Sept. 16; Washington-Detroit, Sept. 23; New York-San Francisco, Sept. 30; Los Angeles-San Francisco, Oct. 7; Los Angeles-Detroit, Oct. 14; San Francisco-Detroit, Oct. 21; Detroit-Los Angeles, Oct. 28; Chicago-Los Angeles, Nov. 4; San Francisco-Los Angeles, Nov. 11; San Francisco-Green Bay, Nov. 18; Los Angeles-Baltimore, Nov. 25; San Francisco-Baltimore, Dec. 2; Green Bay-San Francisco, Dec. 8; Baltimore-Los Angeles, Dec. 9; New York-Philadelphia, Dec. 15; Green Bay-Los Angeles, Dec. 16; Washington-Baltimore, Dec. 23.

"NATIONAL HONEYMOON"
Tonight at 8:30, C & H All-Star Theatre shares honors with regulars, "GE Theatre" and "The Ed Sullivan Show" with the presentation, "National Honeymoon." Diana Lynn, Dick Haymes and Alan Mowbray star in the story of young newly-weds who appear on a television show known as "National Honeymoon." Although the young husband is furious at the plan, he consents so that the young bride can get the gateway prizes. But, at the last moment the bridegroom balks and trouble begins.

PIGGY WIGGLY

Presents
THE NEWS
7:00 P. M. Sundays
BETWEEN THE LINES
Saturday 12:00 Noon
PAUL HARVEY
Monday Thru Friday 12:00 Noon

On
KBST
RADIO
1490 ON YOUR DIAL



Angelo Offers Top Artists' Program

SAN ANGELO — Drama, music, dance — all these ingredients, expertly blended, come alive in the most fabulous entertainment season in the 26-year history of the San Angelo College Entertainment Association this year.

The association announced it is bringing, for two night stands each, the following international, street-fighter, petty thief, gang leader and cop dodger, he was the toughest kid on the East Side. Up to the age of twenty he spent more than half his life in various jails, detention homes, reform schools and the prison on Rikers Island.

But the turning point in his life came after he had served nine months in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for being absent without leave from the Army and for knocking out first a corporal and then a captain. When he left Leavenworth, Rocco Barbelia went on to become professional fighter Rocky Graziano.

the greatest woman keyboard artists in history — April 24 and 25. The Philadelphia Orchestra, recognized as the finest orchestra in the world, Eugene Ormandy conductor — May 29 and 30.

The two-night appearances of these six attractions have necessitated the highest budget ever, assumed by the entertainment association and one of the highest in the United States.

The famed Philadelphia Orchestra will be making its only stop in Texas in San Angelo, a fact that has drawn national attention to the activities of the association.

Weldon Surber, president of the association, stated that 850 season tickets will be available to those who did not purchase last season. No individual tickets will be sold. Mail orders may be sent to Box 445, San Angelo, or may be purchased at ticket booths in Hemphill-Wells Company or Cox-Rush-Greer Company. Prices are \$14.75 for adults and \$7.50 for students.

To The Citizens of **BIG SPRING**

"The San Angelo College Entertainment Association"

Invites You To Join
and Enjoy the 1956-57 Entertainment Series

The Most Fabulous Season In Twenty-Six Years

- ★ The Philadelphia Orchestra Eugene Ormandy, Con. Only Texas Appearance
- ★ The Pajama Game Broadway Musical Comedy Hit
- ★ Mantovani And His 45-Piece Orchestra
- ★ Gina Bachauer Celebrated Pianist
- ★ Jose Greco And His Spanish Ballet Company
- ★ The Best of Steinbeck Starring CONSTANCE BENNETT, TODD ANDREWS, ROBERT STRAUSS AND FRANK McHUGH

Season Tickets
Adults—14.75
Students—7.50

ORDER BY MAIL

San Angelo Entertainment Association
P.O. Box 1335, San Angelo, Texas
Please send me the following tickets:
Number
for 1st night for 2nd night
Adult at 14.75 Student at 7.50
Check enclosed for total of \$.....
To
Address
City State

No single performance tickets sold — All attractions presented two nights in Municipal Auditorium — Dates:
(1) May 29-30
(2) Feb. 27-28
(3) Nov. 22-23
(4) April 24-25
(5) March 23-24
(6) Nov. 8-9

TRULY A GREAT PICTURE

EXCLUSIVE BIG SPRING SHOWING

SAHARA

TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WEST HI-WAY 80 Dial AM 3-2631

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

OPEN 6:45

SCREEN 1 "SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME" 7:30
SCREEN 2 9:21
SCREEN 1 11:32

SCREEN 2 "HALF-BREED" 7:30
SCREEN 1 9:47
SCREEN 2 11:40

LIFE-INSPIRED STORIES MAKE POWERFUL MOVIES!

This is the story of an amazing guy — his "Blackboard Jungle" youth, his uphill fight for a place in the sun and the beautiful love of a tenement girl that gave him a reason to live.

M-G-M brings you every heart-beat of the book that thrilled millions.

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME

EXCITEMENT AS NEVER BEFORE

'LET HER GO...
you Half-Breed!

Jealousy and revenge light the fuse that sets the frontier aflame...when white man and Half-Breed turn all SAVAGE!

THE HALF-BREED

STARRING
ROBERT YOUNG JANIS CARTER
JACK BUETEL

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

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RTIE'S GAR-
s O'Keefe and
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with Dennis
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Outcasts in India

Stewart Granger and Ava Gardner are social outcasts in modern India, he because he is a British officer, she because she is half-caste. The romantic team stars in "Bhowani Junction," showing Sunday and Monday at the Jet Drive-In.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

Back in 1944, Margaret Landon wrote a novel based on the true life story of one Anna Leonowens, a Victorian school teacher who went to Siam to teach Western ways to King Mongkut's court. "Anna and The King of Siam" fast became a best seller. Actress Gertrude Lawrence read the book and prevailed on the noted Broadway team of Rogers and Hammerstein to write a musical especially for her. As a result, "The King and I" became one of the top musicals in Broadway history. Darryl F. Zanuck of 20th Century-Fox got into the act, and as a result, "The King and I" may be seen on the screen by those millions who can't afford train fare to Broadway. The musical has been changed very little for the movie version, the main switch being the replacement of Miss Lawrence by Deborah Kerr. It's a picture worth seeing.

Somebody Up There Likes Me" would be good film fare for those concerned with the problem of juvenile delinquency, for it is the story of Rocky Graziano, the middleweight champ, and the way he fought his way upward from the gutter. Graziano admits he had a rather violent past, including terms in various jails, petty theft, and general hoodlunism. Matter of fact, his earlier life might be summed up with the title of "Somebody Down There Hates Me."

"Bhowani Junction" has a fairly good dramatic and romance theme, woven around the troubles playing the half-breeds since the British left India. But it is an excellent vignette of life in modern India since that country won its independence.

It's a family affair with "Toy Tiger" and a Bugs Bunny review on the same billing. "Toy Tiger" is a wistful tale of a youngster who, having no father, invents one, only to find himself in danger of being discovered in a lie. So, he "drafts" a rather unwilling father.

Concert Uncovers A Bit Of Texiana

By MARSHALL COMERER
Associated Press Staff

The musical benefit, "Jazz — 1956," at Texarkana last week to raise funds for building St. Mary's Episcopal Church brought to light a bit of Texiana not widely known. One of the six orchestras taking part played "Maple Leaf Rag" as a salute to Scott Joplin.

Joplin was an itinerant Negro piano player born in Texarkana in 1868. He wrote "Maple Leaf Rag" in 1898 and named it after the Maple Leaf Club in Sedalia, Mo., where he had once appeared. It was the first of some 50 tunes he had published.

George Beazley Sr., who has done considerable research on Joplin, says Joplin's tune was the first hit of the ragtime era, fore-runner of the jazz age. It helped bring Joplin national fame and is a jazz classic today.

The Port Arthur Little Theater reports that the fire, which destroyed its building July 14 is helping its membership drive.

Mrs. Lloyd Watkeys of the Little Theater said many persons did not know of her group's existence until the fire. As a result new members have been obtained. The theater building is a one-

was in the old Westminster Presbyterian Church building which it purchased several years ago. It hopes to erect a better theater, providing a wider selection of productions than has been possible in the past.

When people want a theater they find a way to make it. That is the story of the little theater of Ft. Hood, composed of military people and some civilians as far away as Temple.

Mrs. Lister Moore persuaded the post's special services to give permission to launch the project last season and was president last year and this, until her husband was transferred. Kay Edwards, a sergeant major, is now president. The theater building is a one-

time mess hall, which members remodeled and painted as a theater-in-the-round seating 90 persons. The Little Theater of Ft. Hood has given serious plays — "Detective Story," "Bernadine," "All My Sons" and "Night Must Fall." It also gave the first production to a play by Charles Cooley, a Temple teacher. It was "A Penny's Worth," which closed two weeks ago.

Brief notes: Children 8 to 14 are being enrolled by the Mid-

western University Theater for Children at Wichita Falls for its second season — "Desperate Hours" will open the Corpus Christi Little Theater's season Sept. 27...The Convar Wing and Masque Players of Fort Worth will open their season in October with the light-hearted comedy "Gilt"...The Abilene Fine Arts Museum will open its first exhibit of the season Sept. 30 with the College and University of the United States of American Exhibit; it will hold its 15th annual local artists exhibit Oct. 16-22...The Amarillo Little Theater opens its season Oct. 9 with "The Old Maid"...The El Paso Symphony Orchestra season opens Oct. 15 with soprano Zinka Milanov of the Metropolitan Opera as guest artist.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 2, 1956

WIDE SCREEN THEATRE

OPEN 7:00

Adults 50c
Children Free

STARTS TONIGHT

GARDNER AND GRANGER
DRAMA AFLAME WITH LOVE & REVOLT

FROM THE PAGES OF THE FLAMING NOVEL!

Sultry AVA has her best role since "Mogambo"—as a girl with three loves—all of them forbidden—in a passion-packed spectacle!

M-G-M presents

"BHOWANI JUNCTION"

starring Ava GARDNER Stewart GRANGER with Bill TRAVERS Abraham SOFAER

CINEMASCOPE and COLOR!

Screens Play by SONIA LEVINE and IVAN MOFFAT
Based on the novel by JANE MASTERS
Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by PANDOR S. BERMAN

PLUS — 2 COLOR CARTOONS

STARTS TONIGHT THRU MONDAY

STARTS THURSDAY AT THE JET

TIM'S BACK... with a tiger by the tail and the world by the heart!

TOY TIGER TECHNICOLOR

JEFF CHANDLER LARAIN DAY and TIM HOVEY

PLUS — ON THE SAME PROGRAM BUGS BUNNY ALL-STAR CARTOON CARNIVAL 8 COLOR CARTOONS 8

WIDE SCREEN THEATRE

OPEN 12:45

ADULTS 60c
CHILDREN 20c

STARTS TODAY

MORE THAN YOUR EYES HAVE EVER SEEN

YOUR RICHEST ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK PRESENTS

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

The King and I

COLOR by DE LUXE

IN THE COMPLETE GRANDeur OF CINEMASCOPE 55

from 20th CENTURY-FOX starring

DEBORAH KERR YUL BRYNNER

with RITA MORENO Martin Benson • Rex Thompson • Terry Sanders • Carlos Vives

Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT Directed by WALTER LANG Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN

RICHARD RODGERS and Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II Choreography by JEROME ROBBINS

from their musical play based on "Anna and The King of Siam" by Margaret Landon

PLUS: LATE NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT AND MONDAY

OPEN 7:00

ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN FREE

YOU'LL HAVE A GRAND TIME AT OUR BIG DOUBLE LAUGH SHOW

THE KETTLES START A BOOM IN THE OZARKS... and the hills are howling with FUN!

The KETTLES IN THE OZARKS

Starring Marjorie MAIN Arthur HUNNICUTT with UNA MERKEL TED de CORSIA

It's an ALL NEW CROP of LAFFS!

Directed by CHARLES LAMONT — Story and Screenplay by RAY LEONARD — Produced by RICHARD WELSON

PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

This is AFRICA! And Here's the FUNNIEST Safari in Fun History!

LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS "Jungle Gents"

HUNTZ HALL and LAURETTE LUEZ

STATE WIDE SCREEN THEATRE

OPEN 12:45

ADULTS 40c
CHILDREN 10c

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

TWIN SHOW — TOPS IN THRILLS

CHICKEN RACE... ROCK N' ROLL... YOUTH ON THE LOOSE!

HOT ROD GIRL

LOUI NELSON SMITH and CHUCK CONNORS

ROZANNE ARLEN • MARK ANDREWS

FRANK J. BOESCH • CAROLYN BEAUMONT ED HEDDER • PAUL BRUCKSON Directed by LESLIE MATHIASON Produced by NORMAN HERNAN Executive Producer DAVID T. YOROSKE Original Screenplay by JOHN MCGREYKEY Released by AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN? Teen-age terrorists tearing up the streets

WHAT HAPPENS TO WOMEN WITHOUT MEN? THE SHOCKING STORY OF ONE MAN AGAINST 1000 WOMEN!

Girls in Prison

RICHARD DENNING

JOAN TAYLOR • ADELE JERGENS LANCE FULLER

with HELEN GILBERT • JANE DARWELL A GOLDEN STATE PRODUCTION

Screen Play by SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF Adapted by EDWARD L. CAHN Directed by ALEX GORDON Screened by LOUI RUSOFF

PLUS: COLOR POPEYE CARTOON



A Salute . . .

to the men who founded our country and worked to achieve their ideal of a free America, a place where they could continue to work as they think best for the growth of this blessed land. A place they could work at jobs they have chosen for themselves to achieve even greater goals.

On Labor Day . . .

To them and their ideals, we pay tribute.

Hemphill-Wells



STORK CLUB

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Quinn, Odessa, a son, Kenneth Wayne, at 7:12 p.m. Aug. 27, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Violette, 506 East 15th, twin sons, at 9:25 a.m. Aug. 31, weighing 7 pounds and at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 31, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mata, Sterling City, a son, no name given, at 9:05 a.m. Aug. 26, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan F. Gallardo Sr., 704 Northwest 5th, a son, Juan Francisco Gallardo Jr., at 5:30 a.m. Aug. 27, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barrow, 1111 Scurry, a son, Roger Dale, at 12:53 a.m. Aug. 27, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ward, 209 Wright, a son, Gary Don, at 10:42 a.m. Aug. 27, weighing 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cesario Ontiveros, 509 Northwest 7th, a son, no name given, at 9:54 a.m. Aug. 27, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Nixon, Coahoma, a daughter, Susan Marie, at 1:23 a.m. Aug. 30, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sawyer, 1204 1/2 Scurry, a son, no name given, at 3:10 p.m. Aug. 27, weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Esequial Valles, 1109 N. Goliad, a daughter, no name given, at 7:34 p.m. Aug. 30, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

Born to A-1c and Mrs. Paul J. Della Rocco, 504 Goliad, a daughter, Theresa Marie, at 3:44 p.m. Aug. 24, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to A-1c and Mrs. Claude T. Garrison, 1502 W. 2nd, a son, David Andrew, at 9:47 a.m. Aug. 25, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert

C. Richards, 902 NW 2nd, a son, Michael Cecil, at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 25, weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to A-2c and Mrs. Billy J. Smith, 202 B Harding, a daughter, Kathy Gale, at 10:44 a.m. Aug. 26, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert R. Lowry, 1501 B Wood, a son, Douglas Robert, at 5:20 a.m. Aug. 27, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to A-1c and Mrs. Marion L. Streigle, 509 Lancaster, a son, Marion Dale, at 1:56 p.m. Aug. 27, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harry T. Cornelius, 1211 Runnels, a daughter, Karen Lee, at 6:40 a.m. Aug. 27, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to A-1c and Mrs. Dean R. Conrad, Box 1443, Coahoma, a son, Billy Michael, at 12:05 p.m. Aug. 28, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to A-1c and Mrs. Freddie J. Shannon, Rt. 1, Sand Springs, a son, Chad Von, at 8:23 p.m. Aug. 25, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to A-1c and Mrs. Donald P. Shultz, 202 Goliad, a daughter, Patricia Elaine, at 3:26 p.m. Aug. 30, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. David Whitaker, 1100 Nolan, a daughter, Donna Beth, at 5:53 p.m. Aug. 25, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogue, 1217 Ridgeroad Drive, a son, Teddy Ray, at 8:40 p.m. Aug. 25, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Rodriguez, 306 Alford, a daughter, Betty Patricia, at 5:45 p.m. Aug. 27, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia, Vincent, a daughter, no name given, at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 30, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Tate, Tarzan, a daughter, Rhonda Janine, at 3:05 p.m. Aug. 30, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Richardson, Odessa, a daughter,

Rhonda Gay, at 1:50 p.m. Aug. 25, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stepp, 504 1/2 Douglas, a daughter, Sheila Dianne, at 1:21 a.m. Aug. 27, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Nall, Snyder, a son, Rex Douglas Nall Jr., at 4:27 a.m. Aug. 28, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Underwood, 1104 Lancaster, a daughter, Donna Maureen, at 12:43 a.m. Aug. 30, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fincher, Stanton, a son, no name given, at 6:55 a.m. Aug. 31, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walton, 1205 Lloyd, a son, Kenneth Wayne, at 8 a.m. Aug. 31, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Bicycle Camping Is Fun For Big Group

Bicycle camping is lots of fun. Every year more young people go in for hosting, riding off on day trips and spending the night at hostels. Once they are accustomed to the fun, it becomes even more adventurous to plan to camp out.

Six girls may make a good group for the camping trip. The idea is to map out the trip along a route that is familiar (and safe) with each girl supplying a relative or friend who has a house on that particular tour, so that their property may be used as a camping site each night.

Bicycling is a good deal like skiing — you must get your legs in shape before you start on your trip. Equipment must be carried to cope with all emergencies, that's why it's a good idea to have a good sized group so that each can carry some of the necessities for the group. You'll need a small ax, compass, first aid kit, flashlight, field glasses, maps, bicycle tool kit, pump, soap and towels. Matches and a canteen must be carried too.

Buying Sheets?

Buying sheets? Remember that the lengths shown on labels describe the sheets before they were hemmed; subtract about five inches from label figures to allow for the hem.

Girls Learn Dutch Dates Have Pitfalls

By VIVIAN BROWN

It looks like there'll be a new era in dutch treat.

Summer vacations have taught some girls a lesson about money, and they're not going to forget in a hurry. Take the case of Mary B:

"I worked weekends and after-school for a long while so I could have a good vacation this year with some new clothes and make-up. So what happens? I met a very nice boy at the lake, and he acted so broke that I decided to treat him to a few parties. One picnic alone cost me \$5. Now I find out he's been saving his money for a new car, and has a steady girl friend at home."

Another girl became a real chilly-filly when she gave some consideration to her role in the dutch treat club, junior style.

Kathy explains: "My parents gave me their old car when they bought a new one recently. Suddenly, I found I was very popular. But I spent all my allowance on gas. Even boys who used to take me out and pay for the transportation never opened their wallets to fill up the old tank."

Kathy's fixed all that though. Now when one of her beaux asks for a date, she merely says "there's no gas in the car." They either put up or walk, she says.

You can't expect the boy to pay for everything, the girls agree, although most students have good paying spare-time jobs.

Debra King Honored On 3rd Anniversary

Debra King, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. King, celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party at her home Friday afternoon.

Favors were miniature chairs that were decorated with flowers. The refreshment table was covered with a birthday cloth and the cake served as the centerpiece. Suckers formed streamers that led from the cake to the table edge.

Guests were Johnny Watkins, Sammy Jones, Nancy Jo Pendleton, Nancy and Celia Smith, Pamela and Lance Youngquist and David Pickle.



junior Accent

Silk-cotton herringbone tweed with a fabulous nubby texture . . . that combination is heading for a harvest of compliments this fall. Superbly designed for the fashion minded.

Jr. size 9 to 13 . . . 34.95

Woolen Blends In Fall Weight Fashions



Striped beauty of enticing orlon and wool knit by Almac. Easy living stem-to-stern buttoned sheath. Brown with multi-colored stripes. Regular sizes . . . 39.95

A David Crystal Fashion as seen in September Vogue

Look to David Crystal . . .

for this matchless 50% dacron and 50% wool suit. Ideally climated to perfection . . . tailored to a glamorous fit. Now, only in solids of charcoal and brown.

10 to 18 . . . 49.95

a David CRYSTAL Fashion

Store will be closed Monday, September 3rd, in observance of Labor Day

get used to

Soft living in the smart, perfect fitting Soft Pedals by Queen Quality.



Soft Black Suede AAA to B Widths Sizes 5 to 9 10.95

Black Smooth Leather AAA to B Widths Sizes 5 to 10 10.95

J&K shoe store

Tweeds with subtle surface intrigue . . .



. . . bursting with lady like luxury . . . a richness of color . . . of comfort

MILLIKENS Lorette . . . 55% orlon and 45% wool blends. Solids in white, pink, red, turquoise, dark grey, heather brown, and heather grey. Plaids in blending tones of brown. Ivy league stripes in brown or black. 54 in. wide . . . 4.98 yd.

ANGLO fabrics in imported English wools. Suit and coat weights in tweeds and herringbone weaves. Shades of black and brown, copper and red. Sponged and shrunk. 54 in. wide . . . 5.95 to 9.95 yd.

ANGLO'S 100% cashmere in 58 in. widths camel shade for a skirt of luxury . . . 17.95 yd.

MILLIKENS all wools in suiting weight tweeds and herringbone weaves. Brown, turquoise, copper, black, and red. 54 in. wide . . . 4.98