

Judge Ouster Hearing To Be Opened Monday

By MAC ROY RASOR
AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—The first hearing of its kind in Texas history is set to begin Monday on removal charges against a district judge in politically embroiled South Texas.

Short, stocky C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice faces eight charges challenging his fitness to serve on the 79th District bench.

Twenty-seven witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear. Two were called by the judge, the others by his opposition.

Laughlin, 39, contends the charges are "politics." His court serves four counties—Jim Wells, Brooks, Duval and Starr—long rocked by political feuds between friends and foes of political boss George Parr.

Laughlin won his office last year with Parr's backing in a bitter contest that ousted incumbent Sam G. Reams. Parr had split with Reams four years earlier.

A big array of legal talent has been lined up on the side of the 11 South Texas lawyers who brought the suit against the judge. Their counsel includes State Senator William H. Shireman, Corpus Christi, and Elton M. Hyder Jr., Fort Worth. In addition, the State Bar moved to enter the case on their side this week, bringing in the attorney general and Earl P. Hall, former judge of the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals at Fort Worth.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd assigned four top assistants to the job—Willis Gresham, Robert Trotter, Mrs. Mary K. Wall and Burnell Waldrop.

Only announced counsel for Laughlin so far is former State Senator C. C. Small of Austin. State Bar President Everett L. Looney of Austin had withdrawn ten days ago. He said his reasons were illness and objections from his bar colleagues.

The hearing will be conducted before District Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown, named master in chancery by the Supreme Court to take evidence and report back to the court by Oct. 1.

The high court ordered the hearing on eight of the 12 charges brought against Laughlin by the 11 attorneys, all of whom practice in his court. The procedure was written into the State Constitution in 1876 but has never before been used.

The charges allege that Laughlin:

1. Ordered impounded ballot boxes delivered to Parr's nephew, then sheriff of Duval County, subjecting them to possible inspection in his court.
2. Obstructed a Jim Wells County grand jury's inquiry into the "murder-by-mistake" slaying of Jacob S. Floyd Jr., son of a Parr political foe.
3. Made his own selection of a judge to try two criminal cases involving Laughlin himself.
4. Dismissed 68 Starr County indictments including 60 based on allegations of fraud and irregularity in last July's primary.
5. Discharged a Jim Wells County grand jury before it could complete an investigation into a property sale by his brother, W. M. Laughlin, Jim Wells County commissioner.
6. Ordered Starr County jury commissioners to violate the code of criminal procedure by instructing them not to select grand jurors.
7. Permitted the state to be represented in a criminal case by an attorney he knew would not endeavor to obtain a conviction.
8. Continuously delayed acting in a suit involving D. C. Chapa of Duval County, active political leader of the party that elected Laughlin to office.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

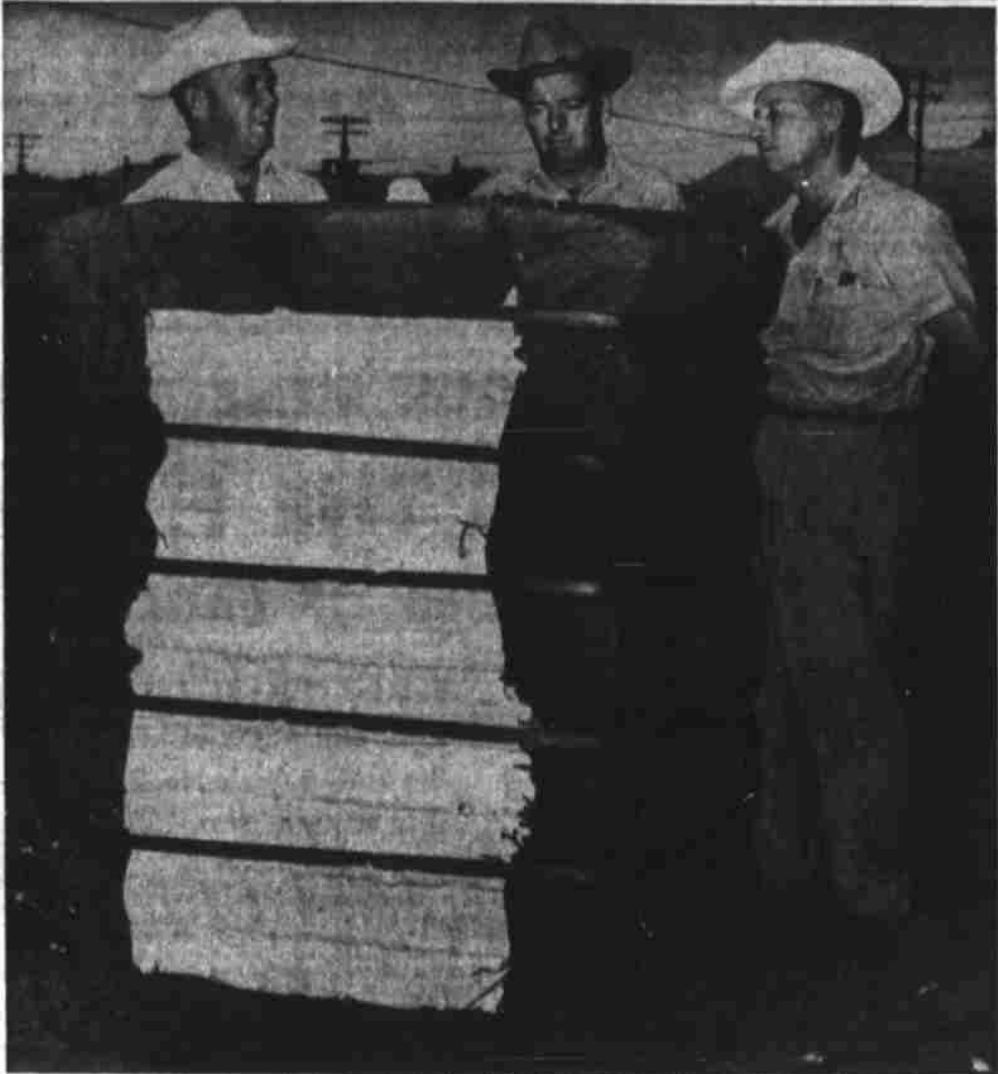
With Joe Pickle

Howard County's first bale of 1953 cotton comes to town Saturday, approximately two weeks ahead of the initial bale last year. It would have been turned out Friday, but the grower, Ernest Newsom, lacked enough at that time to weigh out a qualifying 500 pounds. One of the minor mysteries is what's keeping cotton alive. Even at this late stage a good rain could mean several thousand bales... a surprise pleasant to contemplate.

Thomas Tubb might lay claim to having been hit hard enough on the head to break a foot. Actually, a brick which fell of the slat floor of the Permian Building grazed his head and went on to strike his foot.

One of the brighter developments was on the oil front. In southeast Dawson County, Seaboard, et al No. 1 Feltaway has yielded oil from at least 100 feet of reef and has cored another 25 feet in the formation. This venture, 10 miles southeast of Lamesa and 30 northwest of Big Spring, looks more and more like an important discovery.

Our nomination for the best beautification job, of public nature, See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 1



First Bale . . . How Many More?

Howard County's first bale of the 1953 cotton harvest came to town here Saturday morning. Produced by Ernest L. Newsom, two miles west of Vealmoor, the bale weighed a robust 550 pounds from 2,300 pounds of seed cotton. Newsom, a tenant farmer, picked over 100 acres. The first bale was ahead of last year when Ralph White brought his 505-pound bale in at Coahoma on Aug. 28. Pictured with the bale at Guitart Gin here are County Agent Durward Lester, Newsom and Ray Smith, who ginned it. Perhaps they are wondering how many more there will be.

Martin County First Bale Edges Howard's Although Planted Last

The area saw two "first bales" within a few hours late Friday afternoon and early Saturday morning.

The Martin County bale was planted last but was ginned first Friday afternoon. The Howard County bale came out of the Guitart Gin managed by Ray Smith at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. It was grown by Ernest L. Newsom on the Dick Simpson farm west of Vealmoor. Newsom picked 2,300 pounds of seed cotton from 100 acres to produce the 550-pound bale of Macha Storm Proof. He has been farming in Howard County for three years and has 300 acres of cotton. This cotton was planted April 27-28.

The first Martin County bale, now on exhibition on the Bank Corner in Stanton weighs 440 pounds, and in spite of the large acreage of irrigated cotton in Martin County, it is a product of dryland farming.

It was grown by H. Preston Morrison on his own farm a little more than two miles southwest of Stanton, was ginned by the Co-Op Gin managed by Earl Douglas and reached town four days earlier than last year's first bale.

Morrison says he planted this cotton April 26 following two days of bad blowing.

Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of

the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the Morrison bale will be sold in a Chinese auction on the Bank Corner, where the bale is now on display, at 3 p. m. Friday afternoon, and it has been announced that committees of Stanton businessmen will visit both Big Spring and Midland to solicit the attendance of bidders at the sale.

The sale of the first Howard County bale, also by Chinese auction, will be at 3 p. m. Saturday on Main Street on the east side of the Courthouse, Jimmy Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce said yesterday.

"We hope that the people will come out and support this sale, not only with their money but with their presence," Greene said. "We want them to come out and see the bale and attend the sale whether they can bid or not. This is a big event any year, but in this year of the drought it is a bigger event than ever before."

Preliminaries to Big Spring's United Fund drive—a coordinated campaign for all welfare agencies—got under way last week, and more activities are scheduled for the week ahead.

A budget committee headed by R. L. Tullett held conferences with various agency representatives, and will submit a proposed overall UZ budget for the UZ's executive committee. This latter group will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 at which time the campaign goal is due to be established.

Meanwhile, it was announced that campaign headquarters will be in Room 5 in the Settles Hotel, the ground-floor space just off the north lobby entrance. The space is being made available through courtesy of Carter Belew, Settles manager. United Fund directors expressed appreciation for his quick expression of assistance.

Jimmy Beale, who has the task of directing the fund-raising, was studying names and conferring with all-comers this past week, to select top aides in the campaign. He expects to announce soon various division chairmen to direct various phases of the solicitation.

Beale emphasized that manpower will be the UZ's greatest need, and he expressed the hope that citizens at large will be willing to carry a fair share of the campaign chores. "We earnestly solicit volunteers," said Beale. "We don't want to have to 'pressure' anybody but we will need help. I invite any citizen who will offer to contribute any services at all to the campaign to call either me or D. M. McKinney at phone 4-5383. We will be grateful for any expression of help."

The campaign's goal is due to jump sharply over the old Community Chest sum of last year, since the United Fund is bringing in four new agencies. These will

be the Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, the local Milk & Ice Fund, and the West Side Youth Center. An effort has been made to get all fund-raising into one "package."

Only the National Polio Foundation's March of Dimes has not joined the effort.

Tullett pointed out, however, that his committee had considered drought conditions affecting local business in an effort to trim the over-all budget to a practical sum. He has notified the agencies that every consideration is being given to grant them their needs in line with the community's welfare-financing abilities.

As the South Koreans coming home, the Red Koreans traveling north through Panmunjom had thrown away most of their prisoner clothes. They sang Communist marching songs as their trucks rolled past the Allied repatriation center.

The exchange today was bringing 75 Americans, 75 British and 262 South Koreans back to their own side.

Although the exchange was only 12 days old, the Allies already had passed the halfway mark toward their target date for completion of the movement of Communist prisoners northwards.

They promised to give back about 2,400 North Koreans in today's exchange.

This brought to better than 50 per cent the number of Red prisoners the Allies promised to return, while the Communists have re-

leased a little better than 40 per cent of U. N. troops they held.

As the exchange reached the halfway point Saturday, South Korean civilians vigorously stoned two groups of Red POWs who were hurrying heavy boots and canteens, along with insults, at watchers along the route. The civilian South Koreans have been pelting regularly by the Red returnees, but yesterday was the first time they had retaliated.

The U. N. Command announced that 214 Reds were injured slightly and that nine Americans were hurt, two badly cut by flying glass.

The exchange began on July 28 and is scheduled to continue with weather which delays transportation, to be completed by Sept. 3.

Including those exchanged today, the Allies have returned 39,824 Red prisoners, among them the 5,952 Chinese who wished repatriation. A total of between 74,000 and 75,000 Communist prisoners were listed at the start of the exchange.

By contrast, the Communists will have turned over 4,790 of the 12,373 Allied prisoners listed at the start of the operation.

Only 31 per cent of the Americans held—1,032 out of 3,312—have been repatriated.

Hurricane Barbara Boils Out To Sea

BOSTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Hurricane B-for-Barbara boiled out to sea tonight, passing south of Nova Scotia after giving the New England coast a buffeting—but causing little damage.

The storm passed within 20 miles of the Massachusetts island of Nantucket—crowded with summer vacationers—during the night. Only minor damage was reported there despite 60 mile an hour winds and more than 2 inches of rain.

On the mainland of Massachusetts and Rhode Island winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour lashed coastal cities and towns, and the storm left near-record rains in some places.

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Russian Seat At Peace Meet Formula Decided

Radford Sworn In As New Joint Chiefs Chairman

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—President Eisenhower today got a new senior military advisor and the military services saluted a new skipper as Adm. Arthur W. Radford took the oath as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He was sworn in by his predecessor, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, at a Pentagon ceremony attended by high civilian and military leaders.

The unusual procedure of having a new chief sworn in by his predecessor was approved by both men and by Defense Secretary Wilson to underline the orderly turnover of the military high command.

In another Pentagon ceremony Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway took over from Gen. J. Lawton Collins as Army chief of staff.

Adm. Radford accepted his mission and congratulations with a brief: "I will try my best." Ridgway delivered a 4-minute speech in which he pledged "unquestioning loyalty" to civilian authority and dedicated himself to gaining full respect from all civilians for the men and women in uniform.

A third member of the new military team, Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff, witnessed both swearing in ceremonies today as a veteran of six weeks in his job. He succeeded Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg on June 30.

Adm. Radford's team will be complete Monday when Adm. Robert Carney succeeds Adm. William Fechteler as chief of naval operations. As chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Radford actually commands no forces, but he is charged by law with being the principal military advisor to the defense secretary and the President.

The new chiefs have been given the task of making an exhaustive survey of the nation's defense needs. They will make recommendations which will not only serve as the basis for next year's military budget but which also could change the course of this nation's global strategy.

Radford has gone on record with his belief that the United States cannot hope to compete with the Communists on a manpower basis but he believes "we can build up an organization that can apply superior power at the right time and places."

An outspoken champion of positive policy and action, Radford has also stated that U. S. armed forces must contain mobile elements that can quickly be dispatched to "future Korea."

United Fund Drive Preliminaries Start

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New Senator

Robert W. Upton, 65-year-old Concord, N. H., lawyer (above), was appointed to the U. S. Senate seat vacated by the recent death of veteran GOP Sen. Charles W. Tobey.

U.N. POW Swap Halfway Through

By MILO FARNETI

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Aug. 16 (AP)—Truckloads of happy American and British captives and exuberant South Koreans rode out of the Communist northland into this big prisoner exchange center today in rumbling Russian-built Molotov trucks.

The repatriates waved at observers and shouted greetings. They jumped spryly down from the trucks as their names were called.

The South Koreans arrived singing boisterously and beating time with their hands on the sides of the Communist vehicles. A few were perched precariously atop the truck cab roofs and canvas canopies.

Most of the repatriates in the first two groups appeared to be in sound condition. Four of the South Koreans, however, were emaciated litter cases.

The first American repatriated today was an Indiana soldier, Pfc. Lawrence E. Bridgewater of Logansport.

The prisoners carried Red Cross packages, apparently distributed earlier in the morning at the Communist assembly center of Kaesong.

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Plan Ratification May Come Today

By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—The 16 United Nations allies who fought together in Korea reached virtual agreement today on a formula to seat Russia at the Korean peace conference.

A 3-hour harmony meeting to heal a U. S.-British breach on the question broke up with a formal announcement of substantial progress.

From some sources, however, it was learned agreement was so near that delegates were cabling home to their governments tonight to approve their ratification of it at another meeting of the 16 tomorrow.

It was learned that a series of resolutions on the makeup of the peace conference has been decided on.

A U. S.-backed resolution, in which most of the others would join, would invite any of the 16 U. N. members and South Korea—all of whom had fighting forces on the Korean front—to be members of the peace conference, representing the U. N. side.

A second resolution would invite countries to serve as conference

members in their individual capacities. Separate clauses would cover Russia and India and let the entire 60-nation U. N. assembly make a final decision on each. The United States would not appear as a sponsor of this kind of resolution.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, told newsmen "we are rapidly reaching an area of agreement on many subjects." He declined to discuss details of the near-agreement but he left an impression that the United States had backed down on insistence that the Russians must be nominated by the Communist side.

Selwyn Lloyd, British minister of state, and Maurice Schumann, French under secretary of state for foreign affairs, flanked Lodge at the brief news conference and appeared to be in smiling agreement with him.

Other delegates in private statements confirmed that the group had made substantial progress on agreement. "The situation is much better than at this time yesterday," one said.

The U. S. position up to now has been that Russia should not be delegated to represent the United Nations at the conference. Lodge has said that if the North Korean and Chinese Communists want to nominate Russia—linking her with the aggressors—that would be all right.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) forecast today that federal spending would total 72 billion dollars in the current fiscal year, two billion less than the latest Eisenhower administration estimate.

However, such a spending figure still would leave the budget unbalanced by 3½ billion dollars on the basis of the administration's revenue forecast.

Bridges' estimate was contained in a report on the record of the 1953 session of Congress on money bills. He is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, as well as president pro tempore of the Senate.

He did not explain how spending could be pushed down to the 72 billion figure, which compares with the most recent estimate of \$74, 100,000,000 in spending for fiscal 1954 made by top administration officials.

But an Appropriations Committee aide who assisted in preparing the report said that Bridges believed the administration would find ways to cut off the additional two billion in the remaining 10½ months of the fiscal year.

The President and his budget director, Joseph M. Dodge, already have issued orders for strict economy in the months ahead.

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He told a press conference farmers don't want to employ wetbacks.

"The farmers are interested in getting workers who are here legally. . . . We are anxious for a sufficient supply of legal labor. But we must be careful to see that American workmen are not displaced or wage levels depressed by alien labor."

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Europeans Doubt Man Is Ready To Accept Any 'One World' Idea

By CONWAY CRAIG

Europeans want Russian satellite nations brought back into the Western fold; but they disagree as to the means by which this can be accomplished.

They also believe in the "One World" principle over isolationism, but, on the whole, are convinced that man is not yet ready for such a Utopian idea.

These facts were brought out in a poll conducted by this writer during a recent European tour. The poll was an individual project and the people interviewed were the "average" citizens of Germany, France, Spain and Italy and not the political leaders. Their opinions may not be those of the countries as a whole. However, their answers prove that Western Europeans in high and low positions are cognizant of their situation between communism and democracy and are attempting to arrive at a conclusion that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

In preceding articles the small group polled answered such questions as:

"Do Europeans appreciate or resent financial aid from the United States?"

"Should America pull troops and all government agencies out of Europe?"

"Are you in favor of a 'United States of Europe' and of your country giving up its sovereignty?"

"Are you in favor of a national European army? Should Germany be a part of it?"

"Are you in favor of the United Nations recognizing Red China? Why?"

"Should the Big Three stop fighting in Korea and Indochina and let Asia work out her own problems?"

"Are you in favor of a Big Four meeting? Why?"

The next question on the pollster's list was "Should the Western nations—short of war—try to get the Soviet satellite nations back into the Western union by use of propaganda and sabotage?"

"Naturally. You can't fight a brutal enemy just by sitting back in a chair. It would be criminal negligence. Proof: June 17 has weakened the Russian position more than anything. Constant repetition of such riots, whether spontaneous or with a little assistance, will keep the Russians busy with themselves."

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"Are you in favor of a Big Four meeting? Why?"

so they have no time for major mischief." This statement was made by Hermann Herrmann, a 32-year-old German.

Hilde Koslowski, 45, a German employed woman, answered the same question as follows:

"Yes, by use of fair and clever propaganda, but not by sabotage."

Opinions by Frenchmen included that of Dr. Alec d'Obolensky, 37—

"Yes, but you won't succeed. Many people in Europe believe that, unfortunately, a war will be the only way."

Marcelle LeTaux, 27, widowed stenographer—"Yes. You cannot end a plague by killing the patients."

Virginia Bosoyan, 31-year-old dressmaker—"By way of propaganda."

Paul Pluen, barman—"Utopian."

Robert Corniere, 44, advertising agent—"Yes, of course."

Spanish citizens polled, and their

reactions, were:

Maria Lopez San Juan, 40, a teacher—"Certainly yes. Everything possible should be done to terminate the present cold war."

Rafael Chico Perez, 38, a lawyer—"No. There are other methods to get the Soviet satellite nations back into the Western union."

Pedro Toquero Celemin, 31, automobile parts assembler—"I hate war. Well directed propaganda is enough."

Carlos Matilla Hernandez, 37, industrial engineer—"A well directed propaganda would be sufficient to liberate these countries."

Fernando Munoz Alta, 35-year-old fine arts student—"I think they ought to look for other methods which are neither propaganda nor sabotage."

Lando Nugoli, Italian journalist, commented at length on the subject. He said, "Western nations should try to get Soviet satellites back into the Western union by use of propaganda but not sabotage, as the Communist regime is not suitable to highly civilized countries like Czechoslovakia and Poland and some other countries of Eastern Europe. The trend toward the Western standard of life would be natural in those countries after a period of Communist experience. The propaganda should speed up the time."

Bruno Pieroni and Riccardo Ehrman, Italian journalists, each answered the question with an unqualified "Yes."

The final question for the group was, "Do you believe in the 'One World' principle or are you in favor of isolationism?" It was answered as follows:

GERMAN

Herrmann—"If the One World principle could be effected it would be grand. Isolationism, with the present state of communications and transport, is a relic."

Koslowski—"This question is not clear. 'One World' principle is of course the ideal idea; however, realization will need a long, long time. In the meantime the task of European integration seems to be more important."

FRENCH

d'Obolensky—"Yes. I do believe that the far future will realize the 'One World' principle as it is the only logical solution to all international problems and the answer to the problem of general survival (the strongest helping the weakest instead of the other way around as it is now in many parts of the world). But man is not yet a mature or logical creature and must probably learn the hard way."

LeTaux—"For isolationism on a large scale."

Bosoyan—"One World—if possible."

Pluen—"Utopian."

Corniere—"Politically and economically, yes, but each country

should retain its tradition and way of life."

SPANISH

San Juan—"I believe in the ideal of a 'One World.' Isolationism is not possible in present world conditions."

Perez—"I believe in the principle of Christian confraternity."

Celemin—"I do not understand this. I should like to live in peace and happiness. The rest does not matter to me."

Hernandez—"My opinion is that this 'One World' is very far off and that meanwhile all countries should collaborate and help one another until a real peace is reached."

ITALIAN

Nugoli—"I do not understand the question."

Pieroni—"The 'One World' principle."

Ehrman—"No."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1953

Altas—"I believe in the Christian peace."

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PRODUCTION OF COUNTY'S FIRST 'CAGED EGG' CAUSES EXCITEMENT

The county's first egg from the "hens-in-cages" production system arrived Friday, and it was hard to tell which was the most excited by it—the hen that laid the egg, Jimmy Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager, who has promoted the project, or Howard Massey, operator of the plant northeast of Big Spring, where he has more than 1,000 pullets in cages.

"Things are certainly moving fast these days," Greene commented yesterday morning, "the first 'hen-in-cages' egg and the year's first bale of cotton all within a few hours."

Then he recalled the sale of the first bale of cotton next Saturday at 3 p.m.

"Will you also hold a Chinese auction on the egg?" a reporter asked.

"Goodness gracious!" Greene exclaimed. "I was so excited when I heard the egg was here I didn't think to ask what happened to it. I'll bet Howard Massey fried it."

Farm, Ranch Prices Rise 13 Years In Row

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 15 (AP)—Market values of Texas farm and ranch lands in 1952 maintained an upward trend unbroken for 13 consecutive years.

According to a study conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the index of prices paid for land was 376 in 1952 against 351 the preceding year, and 100 in the five year period, 1935-39. The increase in the average acreage price was seven per cent, or from \$62.15 in 1951 to \$66.54 the succeeding year.

Notwithstanding, there are indications that Texas land prices are leveling off, observes William G. Adkins, technical assistant department of agriculture economics and sociology, who directed the study. The 1951 price also marked a record since it was 24 per cent higher than the preceding year, 1950.

C-C May Seek An Armory For National Guard

Chamber of Commerce directors Monday will consider adoption of a resolution urging the Texas National Guard Armory Board to construct an armory here.

J. H. Greene, manager, said the matter will be on the agenda for directors at their luncheon meeting. Officials of the local National Guard unit already have requested construction of an armory here. Site was secured several years ago when the State Parks Board authorized location of an armory on the northwest corner of Big Spring State Park grounds, near the east entrance to Webb Air Force Base.

The City of Big Spring, which furnished land for the state park, at that time agreed to waive reversion rights provided an armory was erected on the land.

Greene said Chamber directors also will have opportunity to request the highway department to pave roads in the state park (Scenic Mountain). Frank Quinn, chairman of the state parks board, said in Big Spring recently that the park roads "must be paved." However, such work must be performed by the state highway department.

Discussion of the opening of West Second Street is slated, and reports on the city's paving program and highway department plans for improving Fourth Street will be heard.

Col. Fred Dean, WAFB commander, and Col. Henry Tyler, executive officer, will be guests of directors. Col. Dean will address the group, Greene said. Meeting is set for the Settles Hotel.

Excitement Forces Grandma To End Vigil On Equipment

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15 (AP)—Excitement did today what a construction company couldn't—it forced a 57-year-old grandmother to relax her vigil over construction equipment she's impounded in her front yard.

Only yesterday Mrs. Wanda S. Sienkelewski had driven off a landing party bent on recapturing some of the equipment.

Today she was in bed. "Too much excitement," her son, Raymond, explained.

He said she has been ordered to bed by a doctor. When she'll get up and resume her vigil over the equipment Raymond couldn't say.

All he knew was that the doctor had ordered her to take it easy.

Mrs. S. contends a construction firm has parked equipment on her lawn near Bear Creek without permission. And, she said, they haven't offered a fair rental fee.

Wheat Quotas Are Opposed In County

Howard County farmers expressed themselves as opposed to 1954 wheat marketing quotas by a margin of one vote in the referendum held Friday, according to Gabe Hammack, county FMA office manager.

The vote was three against the quotas and two for the program. Only five out of approximately 100 eligible voters bothered to cast their ballots.

Few POWs Seen Permanently Tainted By Communist Ideology

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—A noted psychiatrist predicted today that only a very few of the Americans released from Chinese prisoner-of-war camps in Korea will carry through life any permanent taint of communism.

"Some people sell out cheap," he said, "but not many. Most of these boys will come home strengthened in their belief that we have the right way of living because they have seen communism for what it is. The return home to normal life will be an antidote for any poison that was instilled."

This judgment came from Dr. Winfred Overholser of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, editor of the Quarterly Review of Psychiatry and Neurology, who has been studying the workings of men's minds for more than 30 years.

I went to Dr. Overholser to get the opinion of a psychiatric expert on why it was some of our soldiers apparently fell prey to Red propaganda in prison camps while others fought against it despite tortures and threats of death.

Prisoners returning to Freedom Village in Korea have told bitter stories of some Americans falling for the Red propaganda and carrying favor with their captors by turning informer on their mates. Some were reported to have chosen life with the Reds over freedom.

"You must remember," Overholser said, "there were only 12 apostates and yet there was one Judas among them. In any group there are the weaklings. But, thank God, the strong outnumber them by far."

There were some weaklings in Korea, virtual traitors to their prison mates. Yet there were men like Pfc. Leonard Brewton of Toledo, Ohio, who told of fighting Red guards and of being beaten because he refused to attend a lecture accusing America of germ warfare.

Brewton was beaten, thrown into solitary confinement, beaten again, bayoneted, stripped of clothing, left to freeze, and sentenced to hard labor. But men like Brewton didn't break.

His story reminded me of the

horror camp run by the Nazis at Buchenwald during World War II. Gen. George Patton's troops liberated the walking skeletons of Buchenwald, where Jews by the tens of thousands had been sent to die in torture chambers and furnaces.

Our troops found gaunt, emaciated ghosts of men stumbling about with the light of life snuffed out in their eyes. But the Nazis couldn't snuff out either hope or defiance entirely. It gleamed from eyes set deep in the skull-like faces of men who never could be crushed even by death.

What inner force sustained men like Brewton through these trials—while a prison mate's soul shriveled to Judas' size under the same

S. W. WINDHAM
KNAPP SHOE MAN
418 Dallas St. Dial 4-5797
Big Spring, Texas

conditions?
Only the men themselves can give a true answer, of course. For one it was a strong religious faith. For another it was hatred of communism. For another it was memory of home and family. For another it was early childhood training. Different men were sustained by different things.

But for some there was no such inner well of strength or powers of resistance. They had no reserves to fall back on.

MEN AND WOMEN TAKE OFF FAT

If you have decided to reduce, why not do it sensibly and easily, without starvation diet or back-breaking exercises. Just ask your druggist for four ounces of liquid Barconstrue. Mix with grapefruit juice as directed on label. Then take according to directions.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

Doyle H. Hooks, 2801 S. 14th St., Abilene, Texas, states he lost 12 pounds taking Barconstrue—and Eddie Faye Taylor, 2516 E. 8th St., Austin, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I have lost 25 pounds taking the new improved Barconstrue and five inches off my waist line. I am very pleased with the results I get from Barconstrue. It makes me feel so good and I have so much more energy."

Winter and Summer Air Conditioning Sale

(1) Select A Wright

AIR CONDITIONER Large Enough For Your Home.

(2) Select A Dearborn

HEATER That Will Meet Your Home's Requirements.

(3) Pay \$10 And Get Immediate Delivery . . .

FREE INSTALLATION OF AIR CONDITIONERS AND HEATING EQUIPMENT.

PAY BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY TERMS

Big Spring Hardware

115 Main

Dial 4-5265

221 W. 3rd

Montgomery Ward

Dial 4-8261

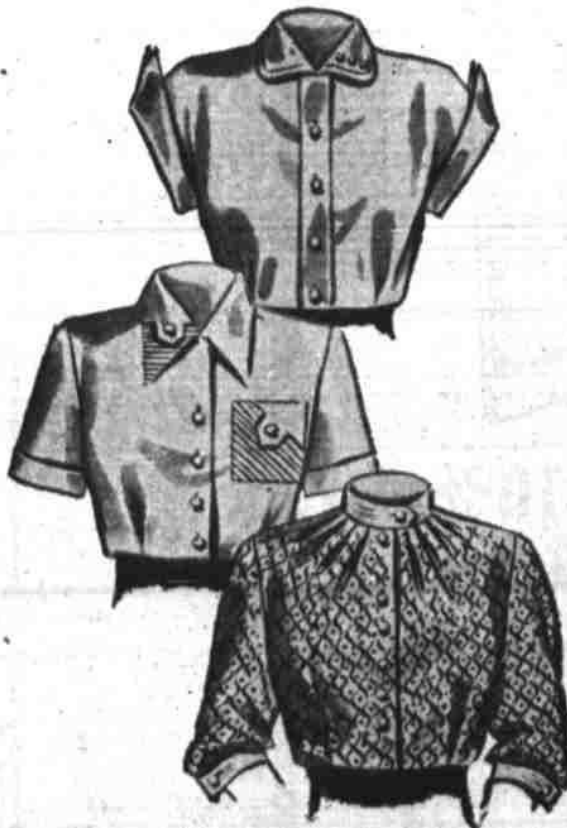
BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES



SMARTLY DETAILED COTTONS

Dainty and demure 3.98 Sizes 7-14

A host of brilliantly colored fall dresses. Outstanding for clever styling are the full skirts, new separate corduroy waists and knit shrug sweaters. Many new cotton weaves, woven stripes and gingham plaids.



BAND-BOX FRESH COTTONS

Prints, plaids 2.98 Sizes 32-38

Each blouse treated to resist shrinkage. Each so well made, smartly styled. Tailored or dressy types with V-neck, mandarin, Johnny or Peter Pan collars. Short or bracelet length sleeves. White, rich fall colors.

SWEATERS—REGULAR 2.98

Misses' Orions, nylons or all-wool slip-ons 2.67 in pretty new novel styles. 34-40.

MEN'S SHIRTS—REG. 2.39

2-Star Bretons in Sanforized broadcloth. Vat-dyed solid colors, stripes or white. 1.99

MEN'S JACKETS—REG. 8.98

Smart rayon sheen gabardine with quilted rayon lining. Fall colors. Sizes 36 to 46. 7.88

BOYS' SOCKS—REG. 39c PAIR

Vivid Argyles in washfast colors. Mercertized combed cotton. 8 1/4-11. 3 prs. 1

SPECIAL—WOMEN'S SLIPS

Sanforized cotton. Eyelet trims. White. 32 to 40. Buy 2 for \$3 and save. Ea. 1.58

NYLON SLIPS—REGULAR 1.98

Girls' strap styles with nylon lace, net and embroidery. White and pink. 4-14. 1.77

1.98 GIRL'S NYLON BLOUSE

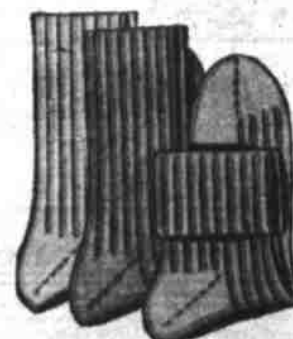
A quick-washing, no-iron sheer, trimmed with ruffles, shirring, embroidery. 7-14. 1.77

KNIT SHIRTS—REGULAR 59c

Children's short-sleeve style in assorted stripes. Combed yarns. Sizes 3-6x. 47c

GIRLS' POPULAR OXFORDS

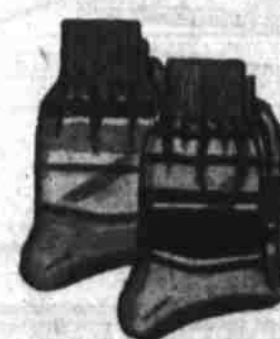
Regularly 4.98. In supple brown leather; durable cushion crepe soles. Sizes 4-9. 3.98



REGULAR 39c CREW SOCKS

3 for \$1

For girls and misses. Medium-weight combed cotton, nylon-reinforced heel, toe. Extra-long ribbed cuff. White. 9-11.



JR. BOYS' BLAZERS

4 for \$1

Mercerized cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe for extra long wear. Assorted washfast stripes. Sizes 6-8 1/2.



REGULAR 2.39 PANTY SET

1.99

Set of 6 gaily-colored "Scenty Panties." Band or elastic leg styles. Fine circular knit rayon. Women's sizes S-M-L.



BOYS' SADDLE PANTS

White-back denim 2.29 Sanforized

The Pants that boys all over are demanding! Authentic westerns with tapered legs, low waist, snug seat, orange stitching. 11-oz. denim. 6 to 16. Rayon-gabardine shirt. Solid colors. 6-18. 1.98



WARDS REGULAR 3.98 QUALITY

For boys, girls 2.98 Pr. Sizes 8 1/2-9

Wards practical Good Quality Green Bonds, specially purchased to bring you greater savings. Of selected brown leathers with long-wearing composition soles. Save a dollar an every pair.



On A Wheel And A Jar

Capt. Floyd Herbert, right, a jet pilot instructor in Webb AFB's Flying Section II, and his student, 2nd Lt. George M. Hendricks, give a troublesome jet wheel the once-over after landing. Capt. Herbert, through expert handling of his aircraft, brought the jet in on one wheel and jarred the plane onto the runway, snapping the ailing right wheel down into place. The aircraft rolled to a safe landing. (Official USAF Photo).

Jet Instructor At Webb Jars Balking Landing Gear In Position

Expert judgment plus cool flying skill probably saved taxpayers a flat \$124,000 worth of T-33 jet airplane at Webb Air Force Base recently.

The incident occurred when Capt. Floyd Herbert, flight instructor in Jet Section II at Webb, and his student, 2nd Lt. George M. Hendricks, brought their T-33 jet back for a training mission to land at Webb.

While in the traffic pattern, Capt. Herbert noticed that his landing gear indicator did not show that his wheels were down and locked for landing.

"I called the Mobile Control Tower," Capt. Herbert said, "and asked the operators to make a visual check of my landing gear. They replied that the right main landing wheel had not come down."

Capt. Herbert gave his jet plane the throttle and got back into the traffic pattern, trying several more times to lower his landing gear. Failing by normal means, he used the emergency system for lowering the gear, but still the indicator in the cockpit showed the gear was not down and locked.

To make sure, the captain again flew low over the Mobile Control Tower and asked for a check. He was told that the ailing landing wheel still was not down.

"By then I was down to 65 gallons of fuel," Capt. Herbert said. That much fuel is only enough for 15 minutes maximum time in the air for a thirsty jet.

"I called the Mobile Tower again," the captain said, "and told them I was going to attempt a landing on the next pass. They got the emergency equipment out on the runway, and I started in." "As I passed the Tower, the operator called to say the right landing gear still was not down,"

he said. Capt. Herbert set the ship down hard on the left main wheel, landing in a very difficult tilted position in order to keep the right wing from striking the runway.

The landing had a doubly beneficial effect. Not only was the right wing kept off the runway, but the instant the jet plane jarred against the runway on its left wheel, the ailing right landing gear snapped down and locked safely.

Capt. Herbert let the plane roll straight ahead until it stopped, and technicians rushed out to insert safety-locking pins before towing the plane to the flight ramp. The ship was undamaged.

The feat was made more difficult by the fact that a T-33 touches down at 115 to 125 miles per hour—somewhat faster than most sports cars will go "wide open."

Mechanical investigation showed that a small bushing pin in the outflaring door, which retracts with the landing gear, fit just a mite too snugly. When the gear was lowered, the flaring door jammed, and it would not allow the landing wheel to extend fully.

But just the proper bounce, administered by Capt. Herbert's expert hand, shook the heavy landing gear down with the aid of the

CROP Shipment To Be Sent To Germany

HOUSTON, Aug. 15 (U)—A shipment of food, clothing and dairy cattle will be loaded here Monday for shipment to Bremen, Germany.

The shipment results from donations made through the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Included will be six car loads of rice, flour, cheese and oats, 42 head of Jersey dairy cattle, five bales of clothing and 200 pair of shoes.

Stock Arriving For Colorado City Rodeo

COLORADO CITY — Stock began to arrive Friday in Colorado City for the 18th annual Roundup and Rodeo, set for Aug. 19-22. Nineteen bucking horses from the Triangle Bell Rodeo Ranch near Belton arrived in the first load brought in by Milt Ray of Belton. Six more loads of stock were enroute to Colorado City, according to Dan Coates, rodeo announcer who is in Colorado City assisting the Colorado City Frontier Roundup Association with preparations.

The rodeo will be held in the Frontier Rodeo arena, in the eastern edge of Ruddick Park, a half mile from U. S. Highway 86.

Mary Keeney, Triangle Bell secretary, will open books for entrants Tuesday morning at the Smith and Gunn Barber Shop in downtown Colorado City. Entries will be accepted until 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

A big rodeo parade will precede the first show Wednesday night with the kickoff time set for 8 p.m. Rodeo personnel, including trick riders and movie starlet Jerry Portwood of Hollywood will form a part of the parade, with floats by several local organizations as other features. The colorful riding clubs and sheriff's posse at Post, San Angelo, Roby, Coleman, Abilene, Big Spring, Odessa, Lamesa, Sweetwater and Snyder have been invited to enter the Wednesday parade, four grand entries and a parade that will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. through the downtown business section.

On the second day of the rodeo, the Mitchell County Pioneer Association will hold its annual reunion of oldtimers. The reunion will be held in Civic House at Main and Elm Streets. Registration is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, with Mrs. Everett H. Winn as chairman of registration. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charley Thompson and Mrs. Lois Bennett.

Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, president of the Mitchell County Pioneer Association, and Mrs. Oscar Majors, treasurer, are in charge of plans for the day's activities. Walter Grubbs, mayor pro tem of Colorado City, will emcee the program set for the afternoon. Among other features of the program will be the square dancing of an exhibition team from Sweetwater, directed by Jack Fomby; and dancing by the Tom Burrus square dance team of Colorado City. Dance numbers, readings, and music by a local string band are also scheduled for Thursday afternoon. The old fiddler's contest is set for Thursday morning, but prizes will be awarded during the afternoon. Other prizes will be given to oldest and youngest persons, couple married the longest, old timer from the longest distance away, and to the person who has lived in the county the longest.

Hostesses named for the reunion are Mrs. Harry Landers, Mrs. Pearl Shannon, Mrs. B. F. Du-laney, Mrs. Charles Mann Sr., Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Robert Terrell, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Mrs. Jesse L. Pidgeon, Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, Mrs. Edgar Majors, Mrs. Sam Majors, Mrs. Jerold Hordan, Mrs. George Plaster, Mrs. L. W. Sandusky, Mrs. Sam Wuljen, and Mrs. Robert S. Brennan.

\$100 Fine Assessed Man Who Wrecked Car And Then Ran

A \$100 fine was assessed Saturday against the driver who wrecked a car Thursday evening and disappeared before officers could reach the scene.

The man was charged with driving without license. He pleaded guilty. He had been arrested Friday by police.

The wreck occurred in the 1200 block of Lancaster Street about 6 p. m. Thursday. The car was demolished when it overturned and crashed into a mesquite thicket on a vacant lot.

Police said a passer-by started to a hospital with the driver, but that the man had got out at Third and Main. He was identified through the owner of the wrecked car, which he had borrowed.

Heart Attack Kills Ex-Travis County Sheriff Saturday

LUBBOCK, Aug. 15 (U)—Ernest Best, about 72, of Austin, former Travis County sheriff and Texas Ranger, died of a heart attack early today while visiting here.

Best and his wife, returning from a vacation in Washington State, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat King of Lubbock. Best and King were boyhood friends at Lovington, N. M.

Best died about 12:45 a.m. After serving as sheriff of Lea County, N. M., Best was a ranger many years. He was Travis County sheriff two terms, through Dec. 31, 1952.

Survivors include his widow, three sons and one daughter. Cook Funeral Home of Austin will handle arrangements.

PHILIPS OFF TO MEET IN UTAH

Shine Philips left Saturday morning to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Boards and Colleges of Pharmacy at Salt Lake City.

He is serving as honorary president of the association, the 13th man and the first Texan to be so designated. The convention opens on Monday and continues for four days.

Philips made the trip by air. At the party he will represent the Texas State Board of Pharmacy of which he is a veteran member.

Some Farmers Are Poisoning Cotton To Fight Insects

Poisoning of cotton is still progressing in scattered areas of the county with a new bollworm hatch due this week and one of leafworms the following week.

Application is being based largely upon a guess of the weather. At least that's the basis upon which County Agent Durward Lewter is advising use of poison. He is telling farmers that if they feel that it might rain and their cotton could thus make, then go ahead with poisoning. Otherwise, it might prove a useless gesture.

Cotton is holding on surprisingly well, he said. This does not mean that much of the approximate 30,000 acres is in good condition but that most of it is still alive and making a little growth.

The peak of the bollworm hatch is expected from Tuesday through Thursday. Lewter is expecting the biggest leafworm hatch of the year, especially if there are showers, around Aug. 25.

IOOF Holds Circle Meeting At Stanton

An IOOF circle meeting was held Thursday in Stanton. Following a business session, those attending were served refreshments by the Stanton lodge. Plans were completed for an outdoor meeting Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Boy Scout camp in Big Spring. Invitations to the Big Spring meeting have gone out to lodges within a 100 mile radius.

L. L. Miller of Midland, Grand Master of the IOOF in Texas, will be present.

Barbecue will be served to those in attendance. Directional markers will be placed near the camp site on the San Angelo highway, for those who do not know the way.

SPORT SHIRTS

SHORT AND LONG SLEEVES IN NEW FALL PATTERNS

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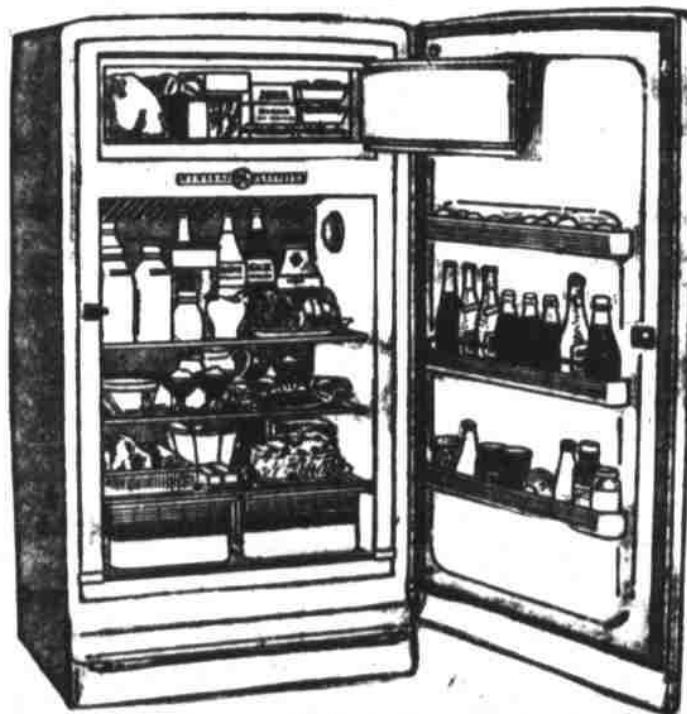
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10% DOWN \$13⁵⁰ MONTH YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR WILL PROBABLY MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT!

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You Hear Strange Things About Catholics

Yes, you can hear some strange things about Catholics.

You hear it said that Catholics believe all non-Catholics are headed for Hell... that they believe non-Catholic marriages are invalid.

Some think Catholics believe the Pope is God... that he can do no wrong... that they owe him civil allegiance and that he should have the political power to rule America.

It is said that Catholics want religious freedom only for themselves... that they oppose public schools and separation of Church and State as evils which should be destroyed.

The claim is made that Catholics pay the priest for forgiveness of their sins... that they must buy their departed relatives and friends out of Purgatory... that they adore statues... are forbidden to read the Bible... use medals, candles and holy water as sure-fire protection against the loss of a job, lightning or being run down by an automobile.

But what is worse, some say, Catholics corrupt the true teachings of Jesus Christ with the addition of pagan superstitions and practices that are nothing less than

the inventions of the devil.

If all these things—or any of them—were true, it would be a pity. For at least one out of every six Americans is a Catholic—and it would be a national tragedy if one-sixth of all Americans entertained such erroneous ideas.

The Knights of Columbus is an organization of 700,000 Catholic men of reason and intelligence. In our ranks will be found statesmen, scientists, historians, physicians, movie stars, lawyers, educators and others representing every cross-section of American life. And for each and all of them loyalty to the Catholic Faith is the act of a reasonable man.

We are deeply interested in the welfare of our Church and our Country. And we believe the interests of both will be served best when fair minded people know the Catholic Church as it is—not as it is sometimes mistaken to be.

If you have heard and believed any of these false claims, and want the truth, we will gladly send you a free booklet which explains many aspects of Catholic belief and practice concerning which people are commonly misinformed. Write and ask for Pamphlet No. 1-N.

SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Religious Information Bureau

4222 LINDELL BLVD.

ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

New Building Operation Will Hike County Budget

Anticipated move into a new courthouse will be a major factor in sending Howard County's 1954 expenses up by approximately \$30,000 over that of the current year, according to the proposed budget which will be submitted for a public hearing Monday.

The hearing is set for 10 a. m. in the commissioners court room. Proposed expenditures for next year total \$586,175, compared to \$557,291.75.

The general fund, which embraces various phases of courthouse maintenance, accounts for most of the increase.

"Actually we are just shooting in the dark, but have tried to play it safe on estimates for operating the new building for the first year," said County Auditor Lee Porter.

Although most phases of county business long since outgrew their quarters in the old building, the

county has never had experience in keeping up a modern structure, Porter explained.

Consequently, the estimated expenditures for such items as custodian service, heat, lights, etc., have been set at figures which county officials believe will take care of any eventuality.

For example the figure for custodian service has been elevated from \$2,900 to \$10,000. Heretofore a janitor with an occasional part time assistant has been able to keep the old building going, but it will require a head janitor and some two or three assistants to keep up the newer and larger building.

Expenditures for heat, power and light have been estimated at \$10,200, compared to \$4,000 for the current year.

Salaries for all county officials would remain the same if the proposed budget is approved, except

for a few isolated adjustments. In one case the salary allowance for the 118th District Court Reporter has been increased from \$3,300 per year to \$3,900 (including \$300 for expenses) in accordance with a measure passed in the state legislature. The legislative act put the court reporter here on the same salary scale as other court reporters in the state.

The fixed salary for Justice of the Peace, Principal No. 1 Place 2, would be reduced from \$800 per year to \$600 per year.

Allowance will be made for more jurors, and total jury fund expenditures have been estimated at \$15,860, compared to \$13,240 this year.

The county welfare fund is earmarked to receive \$12,300, an increase from \$9,600, and the county health unit share would be increased from \$7,836 to \$8,640.

From the Road and Bridge Fund the county expects to spend \$50,000 on road right-of-way, compared to \$20,000 budgeted this year. However, the over-all Road & Bridge Fund budget would be down from \$242,600 to \$241,700. The proposal for construction contracts is pegged at \$10,000, compared to \$40,000 for this year, offsetting the right-of-way item.

Interest and Sinking fund requirements will increase slightly from \$75,803.22 to \$79,200.

The Road Bond (1945) Fund is to require \$16,325, while the courthouse and jail fund will require \$57,775. These, of course, are "red" obligations.

The proposed budget is based upon a tax rate of 90 cents per \$100 valuation, which is the same rate as that assessed for this year. Collections of taxes are anticipated on 90 per cent of the tax roll.

However, valuations are due to increase to an estimated \$35-million, which would be about \$2.5 million above the total valuations for this year.

GOP Finding Slim Patronage Pickings

By ROWLAND EVANS, JR.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Despite two moves by President Eisenhower to make government jobs for Republicans more plentiful, some GOP senators are still singing the patronage blues.

The jobs simply are not opening up as fast as they would like, these legislators say. They say they are worried by countless requests for jobs from Republicans while thousands of Democrats remain on the federal payroll under civil service protection granted by previous administrations.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) put it this way to a reporter:

"One of the clearest and most effective jobs done by the Democrats in their 20 years in office was to make a Democrat spoils system permanent."

Back on April 1, the President signed an executive order stripping civil service protection from what a White House secretary called "more than several hundred" government policy-making jobs. He thus opened the way for presidential appointment to these key places filled during the 20 years the Democrats were in power with persons later blanketed into the merit system without competitive examination.

Then, on June 25, the President issued another order removing civil service protection from thousands of federal jobs held by so-called "specialists" and including hundreds of attorneys. This order called for a review—still under way—of about 134,000 jobs to see which should no longer come un-

der the merit system. Veterans, holding an estimated 60 per cent of these jobs, were exempted.

The order in effect reversed a 1947 order by President Truman blanketing the "specialists" into civil service.

To illustrate his complaint today, Sen. Watkins said 33,000 workers make their living in his state by federal employment. They work at government installations, in post-offices, in regional offices of the reclamation bureau, the soil conservation service, and other federal agencies.

So far, Watkins said, he has placed just two Republicans in office in Utah, a U. S. marshal and a U. S. attorney.

Another Republican senator said: "It's a hell of a mess. We don't have any jobs, period. Our people back home worked for 20 years to elect a Republican president. They just can't understand, now that they've done it, why there isn't some reward. They'd be satisfied with very little. But we can't even give them that."

These senators say they have no bone to pick with President Eisenhower, but that it isn't his fault. But they say explaining the situation to a Republican back home is difficult.

An indication of the poor patronage pickings can be found in this statistic: only 75 postmasters were appointed in 1953 and confirmed by the Senate during the first session of Congress. Last year the Senate confirmed 764 postmasters, the year before 1,177—undoubtedly most of them Democrats.

Charge Filed In Forced Loan Case

BOERNE, Aug. 15 (AP)—A charge of armed robbery was filed today against a polite young man who said he robbed the Comfort State Bank "to take care of my two children."

"I made one payment to pay it back, and I would have made another," William Henry Adley, 27, told Kendall County Sheriff Douglas Kugel in the presence of newspaper reporters.

Adley waived examining trial and was held in jail here under \$5,000 bond.

The Comfort State Bank was robbed of \$1,730 last July 21 by a man who first had asked the bank president for a loan and was denied it. Later, the bank received a money order for \$36 and a note saying it was in part payment of the money taken in the holdup.

Adley was arrested in Three Rivers yesterday, where he had bought a small upholstery shop, opened Aug. 10. He said he had worked in Karnes City before going to Three Rivers.

He told Mrs. Molly Anstiss, an Associated Press correspondent in Boerne, that he took the money "because I needed it to take care of my two children."

He said he was divorced and had a housekeeper to take care of the children.

When he was arrested yesterday he first denied any knowledge of the robbery. But he changed his statement after Sheriff Harper Morris of Karnes County showed a pistol he said was used in the robbery.

Kugel said that Adley had no previous record and a good reputation.

Greene To Address Jaycees At C-City

J. H. Greene, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, is to address Colorado City Jaycees at their weekly luncheon Wednesday.

He will discuss cooperation between Chambers of Commerce, Junior Chambers and other community organizations. The Jaycee meeting is to be held in the Civic House at Colorado City.

Car Is Recovered

A 1949 Nash reported stolen from Frank Timmons Jr. Friday apparently has been recovered. Police said the stolen report was cancelled Friday night.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1953

Closeout Sacrifice Prices For

Back to School!

SAVE During **THE UNITED** of Big Spring's

BIG CLOSEOUT of Midland Merchandise!

SALE

We lost our lease in Midland and moved the stock to Big Spring at final closeout prices. Yes, this is really a once in a life time opportunity to buy Back to School clothing as well as new Fall and Winter wear at sacrifice closeout prices. Don't forget, stock in our Big Spring store has been placed on sale too in order to make room for new fall and winter merchandise ordered for both stores. Shop UNITED and SAVE, NOW!

SALE

ONE TABLE LADIES' & GIRL'S BARGAINS Skirts—Shorts—Blouses and Many other Odds and Ends VALUES TO \$3.98 YOUR CHOICE 97¢	ONE TABLE MEN'S Dress & Sport Shirts NATIONALLY-KNOWN BRANDS Broadcloth . . . In White or Colored—All Sizes Values to \$4.98 Values to \$6.95 \$1.87 \$2.87	ONE TABLE BOYS' BARGAINS T-Shirts, Sweat Shirts and Chambray Shirts, Jeans with Elastic top—Biballs All Sizes and Values YOUR CHOICE 87¢	
BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE Blue Jeans Sizes 2 to 12 \$1.69 2 FOR \$3.00	ONE TABLE BOYS' Sport Shirts All Sizes, Colors & Patterns Your Choice \$1.87	LADIES' COTTON & NYLON Blouses Whites and Colors Reg. \$4.98 \$1.39	
CHIDREN'S TRAINING Panties Rayon Stripes—Regular 29¢ 25¢ 5 FOR \$1.00	One Group Ladies' SUITS Gabardines . . . In Black, Grey, Tan and Pastel Colors. Reg. to \$22.50 \$8.88	Ladies' & Children's SHOES Two Big Groups in Whites, Reds, Browns & Blacks. Oxfords, Pumps and Sandals Group 1 Reg. to \$7.95 Group 2 Reg. to \$10.95 \$1.00 \$2.00	
One Group Ladies' TOPPERS Wools and Gabardines New Fall Styles \$6.87 \$13.99	MEN'S WESTERN Straws 3 1/4" and 3 1/2" Brims Regular \$2.98 99¢	MEN'S RIBBED Undershirts 39¢ Each 3 For \$1	
MEN'S AIRTOWNE BRIEFS 59¢ Each 2 For \$1	One Counter—Odds & Ends Bargains Values to \$2.98 Your Choice 67¢	Ladies' Rayon with Flounce SLIPS Full and Half Slips That compare with \$1.98 Quality 87¢	
Ladies' Pastel & White Nylon Trim PANTIES Brief Style, Full Double Crotch Elastic Waist Band and Legs 44¢	Ladies' Dresses Famous Brands of Better Dresses In Three Groups Chambray-Batiste-Voiles-Nylons Reg. to \$7.95 Reg. to \$10.95 Reg. to \$12.95 \$2.87 \$3.87 \$4.87	CHILDREN'S SOX "Fruit of the Loom" 4 Pair FOR \$1	
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Don't miss this deal! These are first run, first quality Goodyear Delux Tires—the kind you find on more new cars and preferred by more motorists than any other. During this sale only, you get the BIG 25% allowance on new Goodyear Delux Tires when you turn in your old tires from your car. See us before it's too late!

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West Texans Should Know More About Grass, Says SCS Man

COLORADO CITY, (SC) — "West Texans need to know grasses better than most of us do," says Painter Wylie, who directs the activities of the unit of the Soil Conservation Service here.

He explains: "When we know them well enough to manage them right they will yield more and livestock will do much better. At the same time we will do a better job of saving our precious topsoil. Run-down ranges like run-down automobiles are poor investments and bad risks."

Wylie says there are more than a thousand species of grasses found in the Western Hemisphere, and that most of these are found in the United States, usually, he continued, there are less than 200 species in a given locality and perhaps 12 to 35 species make up from 80 to 90 per cent of the local forage that livestock eat. He believes that if West Texans could all learn to identify these 12 or 15 most common kinds and would learn to manage them properly we would soon be on the way to a sounder range economy.

The Colorado City conservationist puts it this way: "We have spent most of 200 years breeding up thick-bodied meat type animals, but not much consideration has been given to the grasses that feed these animals. Highly bred animals become scrubby when they graze scrub pastures. When livestock are forced to graze scant grassland, we cannot get from them the full yielding power of their inheritance, unless we give them roughages and concentrates along with their pasture and the grass alone. If good and bountiful would be much better. Besides these commercial supplements run production costs too high if they have to be fed very long. Green pastures are from three to five times cheaper than any other form of livestock forage."

Wylie says it is just as important for the stockmen to know the differences in the chief grasses as it is for them to know the differences in the breeds of cattle and sheep.

"So," he comments, "it is equally as important for them to know the requirements for growth and reproduction of key forage plants as it is for them to know how animals grow and reproduce. This drought has taught West Texas

stockmen that cattle without grass are a bad bet. The better known grasses become, the easier it is to work out plans for maximum safe grazing. Anybody who can tell different breeds of animals apart can learn to know one grass species from another. There are markings on animals that help us distinguish one from another. There are also markings or different characteristics which distinguish grasses also."

For the purpose of commencing a study of grasses Wylie suggests that they first be subdivided into three groups, (1) tall grasses, (2) mid grasses, and (3) short grasses. This, he explains, breaks the grasses down into growth habits or size of plants. The "tall growing" grasses range in height from five to eight feet or more. They are most abundant in wet valleys, along the edges of streams, on the plains, in the mountains, and in forest openings.

Some of the grasses of America are Big Bluestem, Indiangrass, Sand Bluestem, Sandreed, Giantreed and Gama. Very few of these tall grasses grow in this part of the state because of limited rainfall and the extreme drought during some summers. Traces of Indiangrass, Switchgrass and Sand Bluestem have been found locally along protected creek banks where cattle could not get to them. Under grazing these grasses are considered the most palatable to livestock; they are the highest forage producers, and they fade out first, therefore, under heavy grazing.

These taller grasses will produce from 5,000 to 7,000 pounds of forage per acre.

"The area west of Fort Worth was described by the old settlers," Wylie recalls, "as being a place where the grass was up to the saddle stirrups of horses and higher, and where cattle could hide in the grasses along the valleys and bottoms. This description was of some of the tall growing grasses which have now been killed out by overgrazing."

Wylie describes the "mid growing" grasses as those varying in height from two to four feet, and he says these were once the most abundant native grasses that grew on the best of West Texas' grasslands. Some of the grasses which belong in this class are the wheatgrasses, the fescues, Little Blue-

stem, Sideoats Gama, Purple Threeawn, Texas Wintergrass, and others. Mid grasses make excellent range for this area and they should be growing more profusely than they do, Wylie thinks. He says that about the only places the better of these grasses can be found are in protected spots such as bushy areas, thorny bushes, brush piles, and relic areas. Mid grasses will produce from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of forage per acre annually when properly managed and will provide excellent conservation of

the soil as well as paying substantial dividends to the ranchers in cattle and sheep gains.

The "short growing" grasses are those Wylie describes as the low and often mat-forming types that are from six to 12 inches high. These short grasses are useful for grazing, for lawns, parks, airports, and golf courses. Some of the best known of this group are Blue Gama and others.

Short grasses increase under grazing, Wylie says, until they become weakened by drought and overuse. Most of these grasses are palatable to livestock but they are not as heavy forage producers as the others mentioned and consequently will not support as many animal units. They usually produce from 1,500 to 3,000 pounds of forage per acre per year depending upon the condition of the soil and the amount of rainfall.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1953

Milk Sale Average Increases In Area

Average daily Class I milk sales, which include fluid milk, skim milk, buttermilk and cream, in the Central West Texas Marketing Area which includes Big Spring, increased 6.77 per cent or 16,346 pounds daily in July over June. Figures were announced at Dallas by Byford W. Bain, market administrator in charge of the operation of the federal marketing order which is in effect in this area, and which sets the price the processing plants must pay dairymen.

Total daily Class I sales amounted to 237,911 pounds as compared with 241,565 pounds in June, Bain said. During May these sales were 248,082 pounds daily. Average daily Class I sales declined each month from January through June in this area which includes a few more than 25 West Texas counties. The total decline for the six-month period amounted to 12.07 per cent. However, with the July increase Bain points out, Class I sales are 6.12 per cent below the January figure

of 274,723 pounds per day which was the largest for any month that the federal marketing order has been in effect.

During July there were 551 dairymen delivering milk to plants in the Central West Texas area as compared with 544 dairymen in May and June. On a daily basis these dairymen delivered 238,270 pounds per day or 359 more than was sold in the area. During June the dairymen delivered 261,063 pounds per day and the daily sales were 241,565 pounds. For May the figures were 273,681 pounds delivered and 248,082 pounds sold.

Deliveries by the dairymen in July decreased 1.07 per cent from June and 5.63 per cent from May. For July deliveries, the dairymen will receive \$5.77 per hundred-weight for four per cent milk with a differential of 7.8 cents per point variation over and under four per

cent butterfat. The average value of four per cent producer milk per farm at the minimum uniform price was \$336.42 for July as compared with \$773.35 in June.

Milan, Italy, has a woman zoo director.

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THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Jess Jenkins of the Lamesa unit of the Soil Conservation Service says that many Dawson County farmers are ready to plant cover crops just as soon as they can get enough moisture, and that several of these have already put their names on the list to use the drills owned by the Dawson SCD.

Jenkins says that if the next rain is pretty general there are not going to be enough district-owned drills to go around and so he is advising the farmers to be looking around their neighborhoods to locate drills they can use. He says there isn't a neighborhood in the district without some sort of drill in it that can be used.

For those farmers who aren't able to locate a drill at all he is advocating the use of cotton dust. He says some of the best small grain fields have been planted with a cotton duster. The seed are sprayed on the ground and are then plowed in shallow.

G. E. Cline of Pumpkin Center planted his cotton in a two-row-in and one-row-out pattern. He furrowed the out rows and ran his irrigation water down these furrows. Now he has these out rows planted to field peas. The advantage of these peas, he points out, will be to add nitrogen to the soil as well as aid in holding the land against the winds the coming blow season.

The conservationists say that irrigation farmers can now do a whole lot toward saving their soil from wind erosion by drilling their cotton middles to hairy vetch. The vetch will add lots of nitrogen and organic matter to the soil and will have the land matted over like a Bermuda lawn by next spring, and now is the time to plant the hairy vetch.

Talks with Dawson County farmers reveal that many of them are going to take advantage of the assistance offered by the PNA on seed for cover crops. This runs five cents on grain sorghums; 13 cents on millet; five cents on oats; four cents on barley; 10 cents on sweet sorghums; and 15 cents on Sudan. In some cases the PNA allotment will completely cover the cost of the seed.

If it rains by Aug. 25 much sorghum, millet and Sudan will be planted. If it doesn't rain until later wheat, rye, oats and barley will be planted as late as November. However, most of them would like to get their small grain planted this month or in September.

T. J. Geigher, who lives in the Horn Chapel area of Mitchell County has planted about 10 acres of his cropland to guar, the summer soil-building legume.

This was planted in the blank rows of his cotton which had originally been planted two rows of cotton and two rows of fallow. Thus he covered about 20 acres in this manner. The guar was planted at the rate of five pounds of seed to the acre with the use of a five-hole maize plate in his Ford planter. He had the good fortune of a light shower right after the planting and the guar was up to a stand in four days. Geigher is also greatly interested in seeing

just how well guar will do in Mitchell County.

The Mitchell Soil Conservation District has just accepted delivery of one of the range pitting machines such as the one purchased by the Martin-Howard District several weeks ago.

Originally both these pitting machines were fitted with four 24-inch discs and four 22-inch discs. They didn't operate with the greatest satisfaction with half the discs one size and half the other size, so the two districts improved the efficiency of both machines with a little swapping. Now one of them has eight 24-inch discs and the other eight 22-inch discs and everybody concerned is much better pleased.

The board of supervisors of the Mitchell Soil Conservation District is composed of Willie Taylor, T. J. Riden, and R. H. Bennett of Lorraine; M. A. Webb of Westbrook; and John McGuire of Cuthbert.

In a recent meeting the board approved soil and water conservation plans for the farms of M. A. Gann, W. S. Taylor, N. J. Rogers, John Craighead, Stafford Helm Jr., Mrs. Little Priddy, Richard Seals, Manuel Munoz, Mack Ritchey, Charles Stevens and the J. A. Buchanan Estate of Colorado City, and Roscoe Hudgins and Antonio Pantoja of Lorraine.

The supervisors also approved the regular annual auditing of the books as is required by the conservation laws.

At this meeting Painter Wylie, SCS work unit conservationist, showed a very interesting series of 40 color slides of terraces in the Lorraine-Hermleigh area immediately following a three-inch rain.

These pictures showed terraces with full end closures which held all the rain with no damage; some which showed full end closures where extra water from road ditches was turned into terrace intervals with no damage; and some pictures showing open-end terraces losing all their water and creating erosion hazards into the county road ditches. There were also others showing broken terraces and the causes of the breakages.

A pair of trim Hereford steers walked away with both grand and reserve championship honors at the first major competition between breeds during the fall fair season. They were named to the top spots in the open class competition at the North Montana State Fair at Great Falls. The judge was Jake Jacobsen, livestock specialist at Montana State College at Bozeman.

The champion steer was from the Buyers Hereford Ranch at Twin Bridges, and the reserve animal was shown by L. Hanson of Whitehall.

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Tom Sawyer long sleeve sport shirts in new patterns and colors. Gingham and plaids. Sizes 6 to 18. 1.95 up
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Tom Sawyer White Dress Shirts tailored to fit and easy to care for. 1.95 up

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All new patterns for Back to School. Made by Tom Sawyer. 1.00 and up

Underwear

Man's knitted briefs... a favorite for style, fit and comfort. Sizes 6 to 8. 59c
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SUITS

A wide selection of new fall suits by Tom Sawyer. Sizes 6 to 12. 15.50 up

JACKETS

Tom Sawyer Corduroy Sport Coats and School Jackets. A large selection of colors and styles at most attractive prices.

SLACKS

Tom Sawyer Slacks in new fall colors. Here are styles especially constructed for sturdy wear, cut for action and easy to care for. 3.95 up

Blue Jeans

By Lee: Sizes 1 to 5. 2.49
Sizes 6 to 12. 2.79
By Lee and Levi. Waist size 24, 26 and 28. 3.35
Waist size 27, 28 and 29. 3.55
Size 30 and up. 3.75

SOCKS

A large selection of boys' socks. Size 7 1/2 and up. 39c
All nylon stretch socks. 75c



Sport Shirts

New fall sport shirts are arriving daily. B.V.D., Mark Twain and Marlboro bring you new styling, new colors and new fabrics.

\$3.95 up

SLACKS

Just arrived for Back to School. All wool gabardine and flannel slacks by Haggard. Navy blue, grey, tan and brown.

\$12.95 up

SUITS

- Campus Togs
- Rose
- Timely

The flannels and gabardines in your favorite colors are here. Many new styles for campus wear. Single and double breasted models tailored for comfort, looks and long wear.

\$49.50 up

Dress Shirts

Mark Twain white dress shirts: regular collar with barrel cuffs; spread collar with French cuffs; and button down collar with barrel cuffs. 2.95 up

SOCKS

Your choice of a wide range of colors in short or regular lengths by Holeyproof. All sizes. 65c up

TIES

By Hollyvogue in new colorful patterns and solid colors. Come in and browse our large selection of neckwear. 1.50 up

Underwear

B.V.D., Hane's and Rals. Compare them for fit, for style, comfort and value. Cottons, rayons and nylons. 85c up

SHOES

Freeman and Nuno-Bush shoes are arriving daily in many new styles. 8.95 up

Sport Coats

- H. L. Block
- Campus Togs

Sport coats are a must! Corduroys and all wools in your choice of colors, plaids, solids or stripes in latest styles.

\$14.95 up



Victor Mellinger's
Store for Men & Boys
THIRD AND MAIN



No Polish, Please

Dean of N Bar N the 4th isn't 100 per cent for all the fuss as he gets a pedicure to look his best at the Minnesota State Fair in St. Paul. Owner Norman Findahl Jr., Waterville, Minn., files Dean's hoof while Harold Wobschall, assistant herdsman, holds the member with a stout rope. Dean, a Shorthorn, heads Findahl's 16 animal show herd. (AP Wirephoto).

CRMWD Nears End Of Building Stage

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is rapidly moving out of the construction stage, according to the semi-annual progress report of the general manager, E. V. Spence.

Thus far, a total of \$9,029,199 has been spent in construction. Engineering estimates ran to \$10,939,287, but there are contracts underway and commitments out which will account for a major portion of the difference. Still, Spence was optimistic of concluding construction well within estimates.

Except for sodding and fencing, the dam and reservoir are practically complete. The Bull Creek diversion is estimated to be about 40 per cent of completion. If agreement can be reached with the state highway department, this phase can be finished in October. District representatives are due to confer in Austin this week in the matter of the district's share of a bridge over the diversion.

The supply line from the lake (J. B. Thomas) to Big Spring (33") and Odessa (27") is intact, and construction has started on terminal storage at Odessa. The line from the lake to Snyder (27") also is operative and the district has been supplying Snyder since the initial tender of lake water on July 1. Spence anticipated the first tender of surface water to SACROC for repressuring late in the third quarter.

Pump station for Snyder and SACROC deliveries is 90 per cent complete. Contracts for the lake pump and booster stations for Big Spring and Odessa delivery are yet to be let.

At the time of the report, the district had 17 wells activated in central Martin County. Work is now in final stages on equipping and connecting the final five which will contribute to further spread production and thus ease individual pumping.

Water reserve in Lake J. B. Thomas was pegged at 4,500-acre feet or 1 1/4 billion gallons at mid-year. This has been accumulated without appreciable rainfall on the watershed.

Project expenditures through June 30, 1953, as disclosed by the independent audit of Neil G. Hilliard, showed this distribution:

Dam and reservoir \$2,628,085, Bull Creek diversion \$34,232, supply line to Snyder \$605,073, supply line from lake to Big Spring and Odessa \$4,402,949, well field development \$590,413, financing and other costs \$377,146, engineering \$391,299; total \$9,029,199.

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Search Greek Quake Ruins

Greek soldiers and sailors look over the wreckage of a building in Argostolion, naval base and chief town on the earthquake-ravaged island of Kefallinia, A. U. S. Navy dispatch termed Argostolion a ruined city. Eleven more tremors shook Kefallinia and the neighboring islands of Zakynthos and Ithaca in modern Greece's worst earthquake disaster. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Athens).

OLD TRADITION

Gypsy Girl Will Dance Nude To Appease Gods

By JAMES M LONG
ROME, Aug. 15 (AP)—Want to see a Gypsy girl, barefooted all the way up, dance by harvest moonlight to appease the ancient river gods?

Hasten by all means to tiny Gona-ga. In the wheatlands of Italy's Po River Valley, be there Sept. 7. But "come without illusions. Many cynical modern day observers doubt it will happen this year, for all that it's a tradition half a thousand years old.

Gypsies have gone modern, too. When reporters and movie cameramen start showing up in the village of Gona-ga next month, they'll find the sun-bronzed children of the highways looking down their noses at many of the old customs.

Some in modern limousines, many in trucks, and families by the score in horse-drawn wagons already are crossing north Italy for the annual Gona-ga fair of the "Romany folk."

They've entered northwest Italy from France and Spain in their annual trek. Others are filtering through from the mountain passes of the northeast, saying they are from Slovakia, Bohemia, Moravia, Transylvania, Hungary—and as far as Armenia.

Only they know how long their journey really was, or how they crossed forbidden borders.

The ceremony of the nude virgin dance dates back to the 14th century and — so the Gypsies say — has taken place regularly ever since.

Back in those days of knights and princes, the Duke of Mantova set aside a bit of land between the Po and Mincio Rivers, near Gona-ga, and said Gypsies could camp there as they would.

They did. But along came a flood one wet year and many drowned. So since that time, according to their tradition, they have had the dance once each year by harvest moon to appease the river gods and let the Romany folk camp in peace.

U.S. Carrier Greek Relief Mercy Ship

By PAUL HURMUSE
ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 15 (AP)—The U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt joined the international relief fleet off the Ionian islands today to serve as a floating base for air relief of the quake-stricken people.

The 45,000-ton giant from the U. S. 6th Fleet and seven supporting ships dropped anchor at Argostolion, the ruined chief port of Kefallinia, to help ease the misery left there and on the neighboring islands of Ithaca and Zakynthos by earthquakes estimated to have killed more than 1,000 persons.

More than 40 other ships—American, British, Israeli and Greek—were already on the scene, with labor details, medical teams and kitchen crews seeking to bring order from the chaos.

Vice Adm. John H. Cassidy, commander of the 6th Fleet, said the situation "still is serious," but the relief operation now is functioning smoothly and the tempo is increasing.

Some after-shocks still rumbled in the islands, where many among the population of 120,000 have had no shelter and little food for six days. U. S. rescue teams reached one group of 200 survivors who had had nothing to eat for 48 hours.

Mirror flashes in the sun and waving shirts showed afloat pilots the location of other groups seeking succor.

Officials of the Athens Observatory would not say the quake danger was completely passed, but expressed the view there probably won't be any further big ones immediately. Instruments have recorded 110 tremors during the week, ranging in intensity from "destructive" to this morning's "feeble."

Plowmen To Compete

COBOURG, Ont., Aug. 15 (AP)—Plowmen from 12 countries, including the United States, will compete here Oct. 6-9 for the "golden plow," emblematic of the world plowing championship.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

City Max. Min.

Aug. 15

'Progressive' POWs Not Actually Many

By FORREST EDWARDS

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea, Sunday, Aug. 16 (AP)—Nowhere near as many American prisoners of war succumbed to Communist indoctrination or turned informer against fellow POWs as stories told by men returning from Red prison camps would seem to indicate.

That is an opinion and a conclusion based on evaluation and correlation of the stories, the emotional condition of the men who told them, conditions under which they originated in prison camps and the conditions under which they were told.

Nearly every repatriate interviewed by newsmen in the first 11 days of Operation Big Switch told of "progressives"—the name prisoners used for men who fell or at least seemed to fall for Communist indoctrination. Those who resisted were known as "reactionaries."

Many said they either personally knew or had heard of American POWs who had turned informer. There is no doubt that each Red prison camp did have some men who played the Communist game. Some even spied on other prisoners and reported their activities to the Reds.

Some prisoners were beaten, tortured or thrown into solitary confinement because these spies carried tales to Communist guards and prison authorities.

But the constant repetition of the stories by repatriates after repatriate tends to distort the picture. Close analysis of the stories rules out any impression that there were large numbers of progressives and men who "squealed" against other prisoners.

Many stories, particularly those about informers, have differences that at first glance would make them appear to be separate actions. But on closer examination many of them apparently involve the same small group or individual informer.

A sizable percentage of the stories are hearsay only.

An American Army officer or censor sat in on each Freedom Village interview. He would stop any attempt by the returned POWs to name the alleged informer or to identify him in any other way.

In itself, this was justified. It prevents unjust accusation, by name. But it prevents newsmen from checking individual story against individual story and fact against fact.

It permits individual cases to be duplicated. Months in prison builds up strong, sometimes unreasoning resentment. It is easy for a man under such conditions to first start suspecting and then believing that another man is getting a bit more food, a bit better treatment. It is

Junior Chamber Sets Open House At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Open house will be observed from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Civic House at Elm and Main.

Jaycees, who purchased and remodeled half for their and other community uses, will be hosts for the occasion. Other half of the structure was purchased by the National Guard. The property formerly was known as the City-County Building.

All offices in the civic portion of the building, together with the public library which is operated by the County Federation of Women's Clubs, will be open for inspection.

Already housed in the building are offices of the chamber of commerce, the Lions, Kiwanis, and the state welfare agency. Luncheon clubs also have been holding their meetings at the center.

Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, former high school director, is in charge of this operation.

A portion of the building soon is to be renovated as a teen-age center.

There will be refreshments this afternoon and Ed Thrower will entertain with organ music.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

See Us For Livestock and Poultry Insecticide

only one step more to believing it is because the other man is collaborating with the guards or authorities.

Each repatriate had his own definition of "progressive."

Some lumped all men who attended Communist indoctrination lectures without protest as "progressives," even though attendance was compulsory.

Some said they did not consider a man a "progressive" unless he either informed on his fellows or tried to recruit others to communism.

A few said POWs were unjustly accused of being progressives just because they did not openly rebel against indoctrination lectures or openly defy the Communists.

Wheat Farmers Approve Quotas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson promised the nation's wheat producers today that he will carry out the rigid control program they have voted for next year's crop "in an equitable and constructive manner."

Benson, who has indicated in the past a preference for a different approach to farm surplus problems, issued this public pledge of co-operation after preliminary returns from yesterday's nationwide referendum showed that wheat farmers favored strict marketing quotas on the 1954 crop by a 7-1 margin.

The tabulation by the Agriculture Department showed that 361,392 farmers voted for the controls, while only 53,252 registered disapproval.

By accepting rigid marketing controls, the wheat farmers are assured of continued high government price supports.

The agriculture secretary said he feels the farmers "have made a wise decision—a decision in their own best interests."

Herb Shriner Added To KDUB-TV Fare

Herb Shriner, the Hoosier humorist, is being added to the KDUB-TV (Lubbock) fare this week.

He is on the CBS feature over channel 13 at 8 p. m. on Saturdays. Next Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Victor Veit, fire chief at Stamford, Conn., will be the guest star on "Life Begins at 80."

A new feature has replaced the detective story at 7 p. m. on Thursday. It is "From Hollywood," a series of programs on comedy, love, mystery, etc.

Machine Gone

Theft of a coin-operated vending machine from El Patio cafe was reported Saturday by L. M. Griffin, Lubbock, owner of the device.

He said the machine was stolen while the cafe was closed at some time during the past few weeks.

Mrs. Nixon Rites Held

Funeral rites were conducted at East Fourth Street Baptist Church Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Jewel Irene Nixon, 38, who died in a hospital here Friday.

The Rev. James Parks and the Rev. Maple Avery officiated.

Mrs. Nixon is survived by her husband, Joe B. Nixon, 1103 Pickens; three daughters, Mrs. Paty Ruth Stuteville of Big Spring, Mrs. Norma Jean Hargrove of Sweetwater and Sandra Jean Nixon of Big Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson Sr. of Coleman; three brothers, R. M. Wilson of Morenci, Ariz., and Billie Wilson of Coleman; one foster brother, S. D. Conner of Coleman. Three grandchildren also survive.

Special rites were conducted by members of the Order Of The Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Nixon was a member. She also had held membership in the Trainmen's Auxiliary for many years.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park, under direction of Eberley-River Funeral Home.

Palbearers were Milton Knowles, Ross Stuteville, Pete Stuteville, J. D. Steele, John Hooper and Jack Wood. All railroad men were considered honorary palbearers.

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McCarthy Calls For Press Investigation

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) called on a group of newspaper editors today to investigate his charge that James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post and a critic of McCarthy, has "prostituted and endangered" freedom of the press.

Wiggins immediately issued a statement saying nothing would please him more than to have a study made of the Post's "full, accurate and fair news coverage of and editorial comment on the public career of Sen. McCarthy."

He accused McCarthy of "evading the issues."

Wiggins was chairman of a special committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors which studied the question whether McCarthy's closed-door questioning of James A. Wechsler, editor of the New York Post, threatened freedom of the press.

The 11-member ASNE committee issued a report earlier in the week saying in effect that, after a 2-month study, they had failed to agree on any clear-cut answer.

However, four of the editors, including Wiggins, submitted a separate statement calling the interrogation of Wechsler a definite threat to freedom of the press.

The letter McCarthy made public today was addressed to the seven members of the ASNE committee who did not sign the minority statement—Paul Block Jr., co-publisher of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Raymond L. Crowley, managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; William H. Fitzpatrick, associate editor of the Wall Street Journal; George W. Healy Jr., editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune; L. D. Hotchkiss, editor of the Los Angeles Times; Joseph W. Lee, editorial director of the Topeka (Kan.) State Journal, and James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times.

None Injured As Two Cars Crash Saturday

Two cars collided about five miles east of Big Spring at noon Saturday. Although the automobiles were damaged considerably, no injuries were reported.

Earl Leman Lambert of Sweetwater was driving east in a Chevrolet at the time of accident. John H. Galland of Patterson, N. J., was traveling west.

Sheriff's officials, who investigated, stated that Galland apparently tried to turn into a roadside park just before the collision.

HCJC Budget Gets Approval

Howard County Junior college

trustees Saturday approved a \$172,404 operating budget and a \$37,627.03 budget for the college interest and sinking fund.

The budget was adopted shortly after 5 p. m., the announced hour for the required public hearing. Only the board itself, the college administration and the press were represented at the hearing.

The operating budget is \$45,146 less than that for the 1952-53 year, although instructional work is due to be expanded rather than retrenched. Instructional salaries, one of the few items showing a budget increase, will total \$75,000, compared to an allotment of \$70,000 and an actual expenditure of \$65,486.72 this year.

Most of the budget decrease stemmed from an anticipated decrease in veteran enrollment.

Classwork for the fall term at HCJC is scheduled to begin on Sept. 16. A general faculty meeting has been set for Sept. 12, and student registration will be on Sept. 14-15.

Tuition charges for residents of Texas have been reduced to \$25 for each student enrolled on six or more semester hours of work. Students taking less than six semester hours of work will be assessed tuition at the rate of \$3 per semester hour.

Two Minor Crashes Reported Saturday

Two minor accidents were reported on city streets Saturday evening. One was on the west viaduct and the other at 5th and Security.

Nick Theahary, 511 Donley and Cleveland Gossett, 1106 N. W. 8th, were in collision on the north side of the viaduct. M. T. Berry and Dancy James Kinard had an accident in front of the YMCA.

Eggs, Milk Stolen

Theft of a dozen eggs and a half gallon of milk at 907 Runnels was reported to police Friday night by Oren Weaver.

Fisherman's

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLEARANCE SALE

SALE STARTS 8:00 A. M. MONDAY

No Refunds—No Exchanges—All Sales Final, Please

BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANS

Sanforized and full cut. Sizes 2 to 12.

Regular \$1.98 Value

\$1.67 pr.

ONE TABLE MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Nylon, Rayon, Seersucker and Cotton

WERE	NOW
\$3.50	\$2.67
\$2.98	\$1.97
\$2.49	\$1.67
\$1.98	\$1.47

ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S WASHABLE CANVAS OXFORDS

In Red and Blue Values to \$2.29. Sizes 8 to 12.

\$1.47

ONE GROUP BOYS' BOXER SHORTS

WERE	NOW
\$1.49	97c
\$1.19	77c
98c	47c

ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S WASHABLE CANVAS OXFORDS

In Red and Blue Values to \$2.29. Sizes 8 to 12.

\$1.47

ONE GROUP GIRLS' BOXER SHORTS

WERE	NOW
\$1.98	\$1.47
\$1.67	\$1.27
\$1.49	97c

ONE GROUP MEN'S NYLON, RAYON, RAYON CORD DRESS PANTS

Values to \$6.95

Pair **\$3.47**

NO ALTERATIONS ON THESE

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Crisis In Kashmir Clouds Indian Scene

By SELIG HARRISON

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 15 (AP)—Indians and Pakistanis are starting their seventh year of freedom this weekend under the clouds of a new crisis in their struggle for the mountain-walled lakeland of Kashmir.

Kashmir Independence Day observances in Karachi yesterday and in New Delhi today showed a growing anxiety over that issue, amid internal danger signs within both nations.

A dramatic showdown meeting here tomorrow between Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Pakistani Prime Minister Mohammed Ali could ease the tension. Or it could bring a fresh threat of war.

A week ago, the outlook for friendly Indian-Pakistani relations had never seemed brighter. Nehru and Mohammed Ali had met cordially in London at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in June. They sat down together in Karachi late in July to seek a broad settlement of their differences. They scheduled further talks in September, and many observers predicted the future of Kashmir would be decided at that time.

Then a sudden chain of events inside the largely Moslem border state, climaxed by the arrest of independence-minded Premier Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah and the Nehru-backed installation Aug. 9 of a new, frankly pro-Indian regime, infuriated Pakistan's Moslem people. Mohammed Ali called an emergency Cabinet meeting and decided not to wait until September to see Nehru again.

Nehru, who was cheered and feted on his arrival in Pakistan's capital July 25, urged the citizens of New Delhi today to receive Mohammed Ali enthusiastically.

"He should be welcomed with the same warmth of spirit as I found in Karachi," the Prime Minister told a throng estimated at 100,000 in an Independence Day address.

Nehru declared that Indian troops, on duty in Kashmir since a shooting war developed briefly there in 1947, did not take part in quelling rioting that flared Aug. 9.

"Our army went there to protect the people against external aggression, not to kill them," he said. "The army had nothing to do with events in that beautiful but unfortunate land."

At the same time, he advised the great powers that, "to achieve friendship, it is necessary to shed fears and threats."

"India doesn't wish to interfere in the affairs of other countries, nor want other countries to interfere in her affairs," Nehru said.

The crowd obviously interpreted Nehru's warning as a reference to allegations of interference by the United States in Kashmir—allegations officially denied by U. S. Ambassador George V. Allen and disclaimed by the Indian government.

The city's general fund gained more than \$1,000 during July, when revenues amounted to \$65,396.10 and expenditures totaled \$62,519.13.

"Revenues" included more than \$50,000 transferred from other funds, however, report of City Secretary C. R. McClenny shows.

The water and sewer system revenue fund, which transferred \$25,000 to general coffers, had receipts totaling \$63,373 and expenditures amounting to \$74,596, winding up the month with a \$76,787 balance.

Water and sewer charges billed to customers during July amounted to \$61,382, McClenny said. This was an increase of \$11,373 over June and \$26,371 over July of 1952.

Water metered in July was 151,856,700 gallons, a gain of 37,338,400 over June and 92,651,100 more than in July of last year.

Current tax receipts totaled \$27,46 during July and delinquent tax payments totaled \$769.95. There were no disbursements from the interest and sinking fund and the city's bonded indebtedness stands at \$764,500 tax and \$574,000 revenue bonds.

Tyler Is Arrested
H. W. Tyler, charged here with concealing mortgaged property, was arrested in Hobbs, New Mexico, Saturday. Sheriff's officials were to have brought him back to Big Spring last night.

Two Polio Cases Diagnosed Here

Two cases of polio were diagnosed by a local doctor during the past week, boosting the Howard County total for the year to 10 cases.

Each of the latest victims of the disease has suffered "some involvement" of the left leg, although neither was paralyzed. The physician said each may require some later therapy and possible braces.

The two persons contracting polio during the week were Gloria Jean Smith, about 10, and Delores Henderson, 12, both of Big Spring. They were believed to be past critical period for muscular involvement.

None of the previous eight cases of polio reported here has resulted in any paralysis.

The 10 cases reported this year are well ahead of the 1952 rate of polio infection. Only 12 cases of infantile paralysis were diagnosed in Howard County in all of 1952. In 1952, the county had but 10 cases of polio.

Other communicable diseases diagnosed by local doctors during the past week were diarrhea, 25 cases; strep throat, 26 cases; gastroenteritis, seven; and gonorrhea, three cases.

Summary of the communicable diseases diagnoses was provided by Health Unit.

Man Wanted Here Nabbed In Arizona

William Henry Cato, charged in Justice Court here with forging five checks and passing them, has been arrested at Prescott, Arizona.

Cato is wanted in several other places besides Big Spring, according to Sheriff Jess Slaughter. The sheriff's office in Prescott has been instructed to hold Cato for officials here.

Cato is accused of passing four checks in Howard County on July 18 and the fifth last November. Two of the checks were allegedly passed in Coahoma.

Carl Bates received a worthless check for \$65 there, and the E. W. Hogue Grocery got one for \$75.

Brown's Trading Post got another \$75 check. Worthless checks also went to Mrs. T. H. McCann for \$74 and the United Inc. for \$25. All these checks had names Howard Fields, Ray Dennis or James Black on them.

POW EXCHANGE IN NEWSREEL

Up-to-the-minute films on the exchange of prisoners in Korea feature the MGM newsreel showing today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre.

The camera catches close-up scenes of "Operation Big Switch" as Americans and other U. N. prisoners arrive at Panmunjom.

Other sequences in the current release show Dulles and Rhee conferring on the Korean peace issue; the general strike in France and the finals in the Tam O'Shanter "World" golf tournament.

July Busy Month For City Court

July was one of the city court's busier months, from the standpoint of fines assessed.

The month's fines totalled \$4,143.50, of which \$3,003.50 was paid and \$1,140 was laid out or pending at month's end. The amount of pending fines was \$191.

Drunkness was responsible for \$1,530 of the fines. Traffic violations \$40, profane language \$75, and drinking after hours, \$25.

Twelve persons accused of driving while intoxicated were transferred to county court. Several cases involving forgery, theft, and assault also were transferred.

Total arrests made by police during July was 165. There were 1,033 traffic tickets issued.

Police handled approximately 2,800 radio messages and drove four prowl cars a combined distance of 19,743 miles.

Monahans Man Is Area AF Recruit

The first area Air Force recruit since enlistment was thrown wide open again last week was a man from Monahans — Travis L. Rosson.

Rosson left Friday for Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio to begin his basic training.

Sfc. A. M. Burt, local recruiter, stated that there is no longer a waiting list for people wanting to join the Regular Air Force. Enlistments were closed for a long time, and a large waiting list was worked up here. That waiting list is no more, Burt said.

New Courthouse Scaffolds Down

Scaffolding on the north and south entrances to the new Howard County Courthouse were torn down this week as workers started concentrating on the inside of the structure.

Construction engineers emphasized that some clean-up work and various "odds-and-ends" still have to be taken care of on the outside. Progress has been swift on the inside, but it's still a guessing game as to when the completion date will be. Some say October, and others are putting it as far away as December.

Acoustical sounding board is being installed on the ceiling of the basement now. Plaster work has already been completed, and the terrazzo flooring has been ground. Tiling is also in place in the basement.

Marble siding is in place on most of the first floor and part of the stairways. And all the doors have been hung. On the second floor foundations for the jury box and judges' stands have been made in Justice and County Courts.

Plaster work has been completed on all but the top floor — with exception of small spots. And the district courtroom is nearly complete.

In general it is just the finishing up and trim work that remains, with some major installation still lacking on the top landing.

Iced Tea is a U.S. innovation says the National Geographic Society.

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(Over Drug Store)
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BIGGER MONEY SAVING
UPSIDE DOWN
37% S
STILL GOING STRONG

We're Featuring

HONEST
TO GOODNESS VALUES IN
THE FINEST OF FURNISHINGS
STYLED FOR YOUR HOME!

Every Sale Item Is
REDUCED
DRASTICALLY UNDER THE
ORIGINAL FLOOR PRICES,
ALL TAGGED FOR YOU TO SEE!

We Only Ask You To
COME IN

TOMORROW, NEXT WEEK AND SEE
FOR YOURSELF . . . YOU JUST CAN'T
IMAGINE . . . MANY PRICES HAVE
BEEN CUT FAR BELOW COST!

This Sale Will Continue Until We Have
Cleared Hundreds Of New Fine Values
Out Of Our Stocks . . .

SEE WEDNESDAY'S HERALD
FOR MANY NEW VALUES, ALL
PRICED TO SAVE YOU MORE!

Town and Country
HOME FURNISHINGS

ASK ABOUT
EASY TERMS

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1/2 BLK. NO. OF SETTLES HOTEL

SHERWIN WILLIAMS
ANNUAL

Clearance!

SAVINGS IN
HOME DECORATING NEEDS!

WALLPAPER SALE

1/3 OFF AS LOW AS **10c** SGL ROLL

Lovely Patterns for Every Room in The House. See our Big Assortment.

ROOM LOT BUNDLES

Enough Wallpaper for the average room, all good **\$1.00 To \$2.50**
New Papers

Linoleum Remnants

Big Enough For Bath Rooms And Halls, many Patterns **\$3.00** UP

Unpainted Furniture

Many Pcs. Chests, And Bed Stands **30% Off**

VENETIAN BLINDS

One Group, Odds And Ends, Big Assortment **\$1.98** Ea.

MANY OTHER BIG BUYS, REAL VALUES OFFERED DURING THIS SALE!

INLAID LINOLEUM

Light Ga. Reg. \$1.90 Sq. Yd.

Your most economical floor covering at tremendous savings

STANDARD GAUGE
Regular \$2.75 Sq. Yd.
During This Sale

\$1.59 Sq. Yd.

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BUY NOW!
OPEN A
CHARGE
ACCOUNT



LET US RECOMMEND A GOOD PAINTER

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS



Pay 25% Down
Pay Bal. in 30-60-90 Days
No Carrying Charge



Rounding Into Shape Early

Texas Intercollegiate League rules forbid a football coach opening training before Sept. 1 but there's nothing says the lads can't take it upon themselves to work out. The above gridders are jogging daily at the city park, hoping to be in fair trim by the time the heavy work starts two weeks from next Tuesday. Others have been

training, too, but they weren't present when the above picture was snapped. Left to right, they are Jimmy Porter, Bob Jones, Brick Johnson, Freddy Robison, Glenn Jenkins, Tommy McAdams and Frank Long.

Giants And Phillies Split Double Bill

Mary Grissom Gains Verdict

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—The New York Giants broke their 11-game losing streak on Mary Grissom's 6th hit victory over Philadelphia in the opener today 4-1, but the Phillies bounced back to grab the second game 5-2 on Jim Konstanty's fine relief pitching.

Grissom, a 35-year-old American League refugee who worked his first complete game since the Giants bought him from the Boston Red Sox in mid season to whip Curt Simmons in the first game, The Giants had dropped 12 of their last 13 starts before the veteran right-hander pulled them out of the tailspin.

Del Ennis' double and an error by Catcher Ray Noble on Daryl Spencer's relay gave the Phils a 3-run lead in the first inning of the second game. Willie Jones' 2-run homer completed their scoring in the ninth.



GRISSOM

PHILADELPHIA AB H O A
Karl Lee 3 2 1 Williams 3 4 2 1
Ashburn 3 1 0 Dark 1 4 0 0
Torres 1 4 1 7 0 Penn 3 1 2 1
Eaton 1 3 0 1 0 Th. Mack 4 1 4 0
Hanner 2 4 1 2 4 Spencer 4 0 1 1
Burgess 4 1 0 0 0 Korman 4 3 1 1
Jones 3 1 1 3 Mueller 1 4 1 0
Walters 1 0 0 0 Westrum 2 0 3 0
Simmons 3 0 0 0 0 Grissom 3 0 1 2
Livan 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 14 8 Totals 32 17 12
a—Struck out by Jones in 9th.
b—Walked for Simmons in 9th.
c—Philadelphia 100 000-1
d—New York 100 000-0
e—Lockman, Mueller, Westrum, Thompson, Korman, E. Korman, R. H. Torgerson, Williams 3, Lockman, 2B—Korman, Williams 2, Thompson, DP—Simmons, Hanner and Thompson, Left—Philadelphia 8, New York 6, 3B—Simmons 2, O'Brien 4, NO—Simmons 1, O'Brien 3, R—Eaton 3, Simmons 4, O'Brien 1, W—Grissom 2, L—Simmons 1, O'Brien 1, U—Balfanz, Barlow, Gore and Jackson, T—2-20.

Roman's Shot Is Difference

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 15—Jerry Roman of Knott made good on one of two free-throw offerings in the last five seconds of play to give the West a 47-46 victory over the East in the All-Star basketball game played here Friday night.

Ronald Anderson of Orangeville committed the foul that enabled Roman to step to the penalty line. Roman missed on his first try but his aim was true on the second attempt.

Roman scored four points, all of them on free tosses, for the West while Arlen White of Fortson added the West's cause with an eight-point effort.

The East led at half time, 31-25. The game's top scorers were Wayne Hutchinson of O'Brien, West center, and Anderson of the East, each with 12 points.

The contest was a highlight of the annual Six-Man Coaching School held here.

TAAF Boxing Meet Begins Aug. 20

HOUSTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation boxing tournament will be held here Aug. 20-22. Entries already have been received from Fort Worth, El Campo, Austin and Houston. Tournament director Dick Gage, director of recreation for the city of Houston, said he expects entries from throughout the state by the 5 p.m. deadline Thursday.

There will be open and novice classes.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Add Coach Ray George of Texas A&M to those who think Texas Tech will gain admission to the Southwest Conference in a few years . . . George, who visited here several days ago, says he wouldn't be surprised if the University of Houston and Oklahoma were also voted into the circuit before long . . . George is expecting a busy evening when his Aggies play Georgia in Dallas in October . . . The Bulldogs have a versatile back in Zeke Bratowski who could give the Texans fight with his passing . . . He's so good, he could lead Georgia right into a bowl game . . . Bratowski is one of those Yankees who migrated southward for his higher learning . . . When George coached the South team in the annual Rebel-Yankee game at Montgomery, Ala., last year, the only Southerners on the team were Texans, he recalls . . . Think it doesn't cost to outfit a football team like the Big Spring High School Steers? . . . The Longhorns are going to use the same uniforms they had a year ago but orders for this season included 125 pairs of practice pants, 50 pairs of shoes, ten helmets and 30 footballs . . . Ray Masters, Brownwood's great back, is going to run from tailback in this year's Lion team, which means he'll handle the ball on about every play . . . Big Spring hosts the Lions on Oct. 2 . . . Bert Brewer, the ex-coaching school at Houston, apparently job hunting . . . Earl Crawford, another ex-coach here, almost landed a DO job with the Odessa school system recently . . . Good Graves, who attended high school here, will be an assistant coach at Plainview again this fall . . . He was at the coaching clinic with Head Mentor Don Mouser.

Steers Are Loaned Oxygen Tank

Owners of the T & T Welding Shop here have volunteered to supply the local schoolboy football team with an oxygen tank, complete with face cup, and a season's supply of oxygen . . . It will come in handy for boys tangled in the heat of battle . . . The Steers will take the equipment on the road with them . . . Omar Jones is the ideal man to head such an organization as the Big Spring Quarterback Club . . . He's a live-wire worker but doesn't let his enthusiasm run away with him, always asks school officials if they'd like assistance on an undertaking rather than to try to force it on them . . . Some who have seen him play are inclined to think that Doyle Traylor of Temple may be a mite too short to operate at quarterback on a T-Formation outfit, that he might go better at half . . . All agree that he's a tremendous footballer . . . Incidentally, Beaumont's Jerry Mallett, the state's most celebrated high school basketball player, was stopped by good by a diminutive Pampa guard in the recent all-star game at Houston . . . Lamesa will be no patry in this year's District 1-AA grid race . . . The Tornados return most of their fine forward wall . . . Carl Coleman is facing up to the matter: All coaches in the conference have placed him squarely on the spot and established the Steers as favorites to cop the pennant . . . If the Steers beat any one, they won't catch them looking the other way . . . Coleman got some bad news recently. One of the juniors he had been counting on, Dickie Milam, has moved to Arizona . . . Milam might have developed well enough to play regularly here this fall.

Some Of Steers Already Jogging

Some of the Big Spring High School football players have taken right idea. They've taken it upon themselves to jog daily . . . All the players should start such conditioning by the early part of this week since Sept. 1, when they go at it hammer and tongs, is just ahead . . . Glen Frazier apparently knew what he was doing when he left the coaching job at Wink to step in at Andrews . . . The Ponies are supposed to be loaded this fall . . . Big Spring's Frank Barton, who replaced Frazier at Wink, is apt to get the job done, however . . . The Wildcats have some fine material coming back from the club that won the State Class A championship last fall . . . Portland of the Pacific Coast League plays 12 fewer games with

McComb And White Named Captains

Earl Reynolds, chairman of the 1953 Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, announced Saturday that Sam McComb and Bill White have been named captains of the home and visiting teams, respectively, for the Hall and Bennett Trophy matches.

White hails from Lamesa. The matches will be held Friday, Sept. 4, coinciding with the qualifying day for the annual tournament. The meet itself extends through Labor Day, which falls on Sept. 7.

Members of the local team will be selected in 72-hole medal play, which must be completed by Sept.

Brooks Belt Bucs, 14 To 6

BROOKLYN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Brooklyn slugged its old Pittsburgh sparrows with four home runs in a 15-hit attack today to smother the Pirates 14-6 for the seventh straight Dodger victory.

Bob Morgan, Roy Campanella, Carl Furillo and Rube Walker homered off the parade of Pirate pitchers as Brooklyn won its 13th in 14 starts over the feeble last place club.

The Brooks started out at a 3-run-an-inning clip and held it through the first four frames before Jim Vaughn, second Pirate pitcher, finally held them scoreless. It was no contest long before that.

Ben Wade, who replaced starter Russ Meyer in the third following two Pittsburgh doubles and a walk went the rest of the way to win his sixth.

PITTSBURGH AB H O A
Abrams 3 2 0 0 Ollman 3 4 2 4
Bernier 3 2 0 1 Morgan 3 2 4 4
Smith 1 1 0 1 Snyder 3 2 1 0
O'Connor 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rice 1 0 0 1 Robinson 3 1 0 3
Thames 3 0 0 0 Cam 1 0 0 0
Atwell 3 1 0 0 Walker 2 1 3 0
Lindell 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
O'Brien 3 0 0 2 Hodges 1 0 0 0
E.O.B. 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
a—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
b—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
c—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
d—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
e—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
f—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
g—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
h—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
i—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
j—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
k—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
l—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
m—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
n—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
o—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
p—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
q—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
r—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
s—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
t—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
u—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
v—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
w—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
x—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
y—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
z—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.

BROOKLYN AB H O A
Abrams 3 2 0 0 Ollman 3 4 2 4
Bernier 3 2 0 1 Morgan 3 2 4 4
Smith 1 1 0 1 Snyder 3 2 1 0
O'Connor 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rice 1 0 0 1 Robinson 3 1 0 3
Thames 3 0 0 0 Cam 1 0 0 0
Atwell 3 1 0 0 Walker 2 1 3 0
Lindell 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
O'Brien 3 0 0 2 Hodges 1 0 0 0
E.O.B. 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
a—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
b—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
c—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
d—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
e—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
f—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
g—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
h—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
i—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
j—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
k—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
l—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
m—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
n—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
o—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
p—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
q—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
r—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
s—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
t—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
u—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
v—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
w—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
x—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
y—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.
z—Struck out by Morgan in 1st.

Native Dancer Wins Another

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Native Dancer won four races for almost a mile today, then sailed off by himself in the stretch to win the \$27,900 Travers Stakes by five and a half lengths and become the fourth leading money winning horse in the world.

Backed down to prohibitive 1 to 20 odds by a crowd of 28,260, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's powerful grey express train caught George Auebach's Dictator about three-sixteenths of a mile from the finish of the 1 1/4 mile race and galloped home an easy winner.

Mrs. Widener Wickfield's Guardian II was third, 2 1/2 lengths behind Dictator.

Harris Midland Tournery Entry

MIDLAND, Aug. 15—Chick Harris, former Southwest Conference singles champion, has entered the first annual Midland Open Tennis Tournament.

Harris, who prevailed as South-west Conference titlist in 1948 and 1950, now resides in Midland. Earlier this year, he won the El Paso Open Tennis title.

Entries for the meet should be mailed to Morris Howard, Box 831, Midland, so that they will be received not later than Aug. 25.

Joe Frazier Is Still Out Front In Mace Race

DALLAS, Aug. 15 (AP)—There seems no way for anybody to catch up with the Oklahoma City blaster—jolted Joe Frazier—in the Texas League batting race.

The past week found Frazier maintaining his average of .332, while Jim Clarkson, the Dallas third baseman, lost a little ground, falling from .332 to .332. In third place is Les Fleming, the big first sacker of the Beaumont Exporters, who slumped from .335 to .326.

Jolting Joe also is the leader by a good margin in doubles with his 49 two-ply knocks.

Bobby Balcells, San Antonio, still leads in runs but is only one ahead of Frazier. Balcells has 88. Saturday Escalera of Tulsa tops in triples with 12, Harry Heslet of Shreveport in homers with 36 and Forrest Jacobs, the Fort Worth pepper box, in hits with 158.

Russ Burns, Oklahoma City, is nearing the 100 mark in runs batted in. He has 97, five more than Frazier.

In stolen bases, two of the fleet men of Fort Worth are tied for the lead—Gale Wade and Jacobs. Each has 22.

If there's to be a 20-game winner among the pitchers this year, they better hurry. With fewer than 30 games to go, Wayne McLeland of Dallas is the leading winner with a 15-5 record.

Don Fracchia, Beaumont (14-9), Al Zilian, Oklahoma City (14-10), and Hugh Sooter, Shreveport (14-12) are next in line.

Osorio Holds Fast To Lead

Carlbad's Elias Osorio is holding fast to the batting leadership in the Longhorn League.

Grinore, Rowell, at last Monday, the Potomac outfielder was hitting at a .395 clip. He was 12 points 'up on Ike Jackson, a team mate, and 24 points ahead of Joe Bauman, Artesia first sacker.

Art Bowland, Midland, was fourth in the race with a .374 average. Trailing Bowland were Buddy Grinore, Rowell, at 352; Rick Gonzales, Rowell, 352; John Malgarini, San Angelo, 352; Julio Delatorre, Midland, 357; Wayne Batson, Odessa, 354; and Glen Burns, San Angelo, and Les Mulcahy, Artesia, tied at 349.

Pat Stacey, formerly of Big Spring and now of Rowell, was hitting .345, to rank 13th among the leaders.

Bauman had taken the lead in home runs with 31 to his credit, one more than Burns. His 104 RBI's was also tops in the league.

Elias Osorio also led in triples with 12. Bauman's 33 doubles led all others.

The league had 24 regulars hitting .300 or better.

Lee Ruyke of Artesia had won the most games among the pitchers. He boasted a 17-7 won-lost mark. Audie Malone, Carlbad, had notched 15 wins.

Marshall Epperson, Carlbad, had 163 strike outs, tops in the league. Bobby Gregg, San Angelo, had walked the most batters, 96.

Artesia led in team hitting with a .310 mark. Carlbad, at .308, was the only other club over .300.

San Angelo was tops in club fielding with a .962 average.

Black Bass Fishing Should Be Excellent

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Black bass fishing should be excellent in Texas as next spring as the result of an unusually good 1953 production.

A high hatching rate, combined with favorable water temperature and food conditions, is responsible for the upswing in black bass population, said chief aquatic biologist Marion Toole of the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

The All-Stars were virtually stymied, by comparison.

They connected on only nine out of 27.

Meanwhile, GIB Dawson of Texas and Buck McPhail of Oklahoma, and Don McAdull of Michigan State mustered most of the running power from scrimmage that totaled 107 yards.

The Lions jumped into a 10-3 halftime lead, scoring a touchdown in the first period on an 80-yard burst in 10 plays. Layne's toss to Hart, who lateraled to Walker, covered 47 yards and was the key play. Bob Hoernschmeyer ploughed the last yard on fourth down.

Walker booted a 10-yard field

Aber's Relief Work Gives Detroit Win Over Chisox

DETROIT, Aug. 15 (AP)—Southpaw Al Aber of the Detroit Tigers gave up only one hit in 4 and 2-3 innings of sparkling relief pitching today to save a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox and prevent them from gaining ground on the New York Yankees.

Aber replaced starter Ted Gray in the fifth and the only hit off him was a meaningless single by Bob Wilson in the eighth inning.

By losing, the White Sox remained 6 1/2 games behind the Yanks, who bowed in Philadelphia.

Led by Bob Nieman, who snapped out of a slump, the Tigers scored all their runs in the first three innings to tag Harry Dorish with his sixth setback.

Nieman, who had only 2 hits in 17 at bats, drilled a 2-run homer in the second inning and a run-scoring single in the third.

This helped to give Gray a 5-1 lead but the Tiger lefty weakened in the fifth and had to be bailed out by Aber after yielding three runs.

Bob Elliott hit a pinch-hit homer and Minnie Minoso a 2-run double but that's the closest the Sox ever got.

CHICAGO AB H O A
Carroll 4 3 1 3 Koonce 4 2 2 2
Felix 3 1 1 2 Peck 3 0 4 2
Minnos 3 2 1 0 Boone 3 0 4 2
Mule 3 0 1 0 Dropps 1 0 1 1
W. P. 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Rivers 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Kranich 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Dorish 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Gray 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Wilson 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
a—Struck out by Aber, p 1 0 0 1

DETROIT AB H O A
Nieman 3 2 1 0 Boone 3 0 4 2
Elliott 3 1 0 0 Dropps 1 0 1 1
Gray 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dorish 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Aber 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
a—Struck out by Aber, p 1 0 0 1

Totals 30 14 8 Totals 32 17 12
a—Honored for Dobson in fifth.
b—Walked for Dobson in fifth.
c—Fanned for Conners in ninth.

CHICAGO AB H O A
Carroll 4 3 1 3 Koonce 4 2 2 2
Felix 3 1 1 2 Peck 3 0 4 2
Minnos 3 2 1 0 Boone 3 0 4 2
Mule 3 0 1 0 Dropps 1 0 1 1
W. P. 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Rivers 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Kranich 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Dorish 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Gray 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Wilson 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
a—Struck out by Aber, p 1 0 0 1

GIB DAWSON WINS AWARD

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Halfback GIB Dawson of Texas, who scored a touchdown and a field goal at his collegiate mates last night lost to the Detroit Lions, 24-10, today was named the game's most valuable all-star performer by sports writers.

Dawson's running skill and his 23-yard field goal was credited with keeping the Lions from making a rout of the game.

Although not a unanimous choice, Dawson easily outdistanced the other nine players named in the balloting.

Jim Sears, Southern California's fleet halfback, whose handling of kicks constantly threatened the Lions, and Dick Mulezewski, 245-pound defensive tackle from Maryland, tied for second place honors.

Other collegians named included Val Joe Walker, Southern Methodist, and Harley Sewell, Texas guard.

Lanza Promoted

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Nick Lanza has been promoted from assistant coach to head coach of Del Mar College. He succeeds Ed Kelley, who resigned to become freshman coach at Texas.

Nellie Fox, second baseman with the Chicago White Sox, was born on Christmas Day, 1927 at St. Thomas, Pa.

BABE HONORED

Three Are Named To Hall Of Fame

DALLAS, Aug. 15 (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the greatest woman athlete of the half-century, today was voted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

The indomitable Babe, now waging what appears to be a successful fight against dread cancer, became the third living athlete to be named to this honor through vote of the Texas Sports Writers Association.

She received 239 votes to 207 for Sammy Baugh, the old Texas Christian and professional football star.

Mrs. Zaharias, who last week end electrified fandom by winning third place in the world's championship of golf at Chicago—less than four months after an operation—was delighted at the news that she had joined Tris Speaker, the baseball great, and Ben Hogan, world's champion of men's golf, in the select circle that makes up the Texas Hall of Fame.

"I am very happy and feel greatly honored to have been chosen to the Texas Hall of Fame and want to thank all Texas sports writers for thinking me capable of such an honor. My appreciation and best wishes to all." That was what the Babe wired Bill Rives, chairman of the Hall of Fame committee, from Olympia Fields, Ill.

Rives, sports editor of the Dallas News, will arrange a dinner at which Mrs. Zaharias will be honored.

At the same time that the Babe



BABE ZAHARIAS ... In Hall Of Fame

is inducted into the Hall of Fame, Bo McMillin and Billy Disch will receive posthumous glory. The Hall of Fame votes in one deceased athlete each year but McMillin, the football great of Centre who was a Texan, and Disch, famed baseball coach of the University of Texas who was from the Midwest, were so close in the balloting, the sports writers association decided to honor both. McMillin got 138 votes, Disch 137.

Porterfield Records 15th Win As Senators Cop Pair

BOSTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox succeeded only in snapping pitcher Bob Porterfield's string of 29 scoreless innings today while losing a doubleheader to the Washington Senators by 5-2 and 4-2 margins. Chuck Stobbs, Boston bonus discard, topped Bill Enry in the first game's southpaw duel.

Porterfield, who went on to win his 15th victory against nine defeats, saw his whitewashing job end in the first inning of the nightcap, during which the Red Sox scored on a base on balls and singles by Dick Gernert and George Kell.

The Washington right-hand-

er, however, had the satisfaction of breaking a 2-2 tie by driving in Jim Busby while the Senators were clinching matters with a 2-run rally in bet eighth.

FIRST GAME AB H O A
Washington AB H O A
Yost 3 1 1 3 Evers 3 1 0 0
Davila 3 0 0 0 Gernert 3 1 0 0
a—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
b—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
c—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
d—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
e—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
f—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
g—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
h—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
i—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
j—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
k—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
l—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
m—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
n—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
o—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
p—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
q—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
r—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
s—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
t—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
u—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
v—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
w—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
x—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
y—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
z—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.

BOSTON AB H O A
Yost 3 1 1 3 Evers 3 1 0 0
Davila 3 0 0 0 Gernert 3 1 0 0
a—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
b—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
c—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
d—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
e—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
f—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
g—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
h—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
i—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
j—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
k—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
l—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
m—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
n—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
o—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
p—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
q—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
r—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
s—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
t—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
u—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
v—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
w—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
x—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
y—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.
z—Struck out by Porterfield in 1st.

CHICAGOAN WINS
KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 15 (AP)—Top-seeded, 15-year-old Lorraine Williams, Chicago, served herself to the championship of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn.'s tourney for girls 15 and under today by defeating 12-year-old Patsy Palmer, Phoenix, Ariz.

The 1953 NCAA cross-country championship will be held at East Lansing, Mich., on Monday, Nov. 23 for the 15th straight year.

Second Game
Washington 100 000-3 11 0
Boston 100 000-3 6 3
Porterfield and Sears: Pitches, Sullivan (18), Nixon (8), Kinder (9) and White, L—Flowers.

CORRECTION NOTICE!
The Subline regarding Tax on the prices of Samsonite Luggage, LYNN'S Jewelry Advertisement, Thursday August 13, Reading: "Prices Include Tax" was in Error and should have Read: "All Prices Subject To Existing Taxes."

BUY-1 GET-2 FOR ONLY \$9.95 Extra
Any Size, Black Or White. FREE MOUNTING
Exchange Plus Tax (Recappable Tire)
SAVE NOW ON SEIBERLING "Premium" AIR COOLED TIRES
OTHER ECONOMY SPECIALS
6:00x16 4-Ply \$11.75
6:70x15 4-Ply \$13.75
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We're Still
Beatin' The Drum
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Dollar Saving

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1952 Plymouth
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dan. Radio and heater.
Light green color.
\$1,535.00

1948 Packard
Convertible club
coupe. Radio, heater
and light grey color.
\$685.00

1952 Dodge
Wayfarer 2-door Se-
dan. Heater. Light Blue
Color.
\$1,515.00

1950 Ford
Custom 2 door. Radio,
heater, overdrive.
Black color.
\$1,015.00

1950 Dodge
Meadowbrook 4 door.
Radio, heater. Dark
Green.
\$1,235.00

1950 Plymouth
Special Deluxe Club
Coupe. Light blue col-
or. Heater.
\$1,015.00

1949 Plymouth
Deluxe 4-door sedan.
Heater and maroon
color.
\$965.00

1949 Ford
Tudor Sedan. Heater.
Black color.
\$785.00

1946 Ford
2-door Sedan. Maroon
color.
\$385.00

1948 Plymouth
Special Deluxe 4 door.
Radio, heater, maroon
color.
\$765.00

1948 Dodge
Custom Town Sedan.
Radio, heater, Motor
Recently Overhauled,
Dark Maroon Color.
\$735.00

1948 Ford
4-door sedan. Heater
and black color. Very
clean.
\$465.00

1947 Dodge
Custom 4-door Sedan.
Radio, heater, maroon
color.
\$578.00

You'll Like
Our Way Of
Doing Business



**JONES
Motor Co.**
Dodge-Plymouth
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

MERCHANDISE K BUILDING MATERIALS K1

**REPAIR AND
IMPROVEMENT LOANS**
Johns Manville Asbestos Sid-
ing \$12.50 per sq.
Johns Manville 210 lb. composi-
tion shingle \$7.50 per sq.

4"x8"x14" Sheetrock \$4.50
4"x8"x14" Sheetrock \$5.00
4"x8"x14" Sheetrock \$5.50

Prompt Free Delivery

BIG SPRING LUMBER CO.

1110 Gregg Dial 4-8361

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3

PARAKEETS. JUST out of nest.
Guaranteed to talk. 1200 Settles.

FOR SALE: Registered Pekingese pup-
pies. \$55. Animal Hospital, 2110 West
Highway 80, Dial 4-6131.

NEW ARRIVAL: Tropical fish,
plants and supplies. R. E. Aquar-
um, 2206 Johnson.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

ATTENTION

All Antique Lovers—We have
three beautiful, genuine, an-
tique love seats, upholstered
in velvet at a price which we
believe will please you. Other
living room furniture in sec-
tional or 2 piece, plastic and
frieze coverings. More suites
expected by Monday.

Platform rockers—all sizes.
Television and spot chairs, also
bedroom chairs.

A good assortment in new din-
ing room suites, dino-oak,
mahogany and chrome.

Still have some Sealy mat-
resses and box springs—\$59.95
value, now \$39.95.

New Florence Gas Ranges at
a discount. Western Holly
Range—Two-tone top. Line of
new Admiral Refrigerators.

USED furniture. Lots of it.
See Bill at

504 West 3rd

115-17 East 2nd Dial 4-5722
504 West 3rd Dial 4-2505

Wheat's

We will take your old furni-
ture in trade on new.

115-17 East 2nd Dial 4-5722
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REAL BARGAINS

5 PIECE DINETTE
\$19.95

THROW RUGS
\$5.00 and \$6.00

USED OCCASIONAL
TABLES from \$2.50

WE TAKE TRADE-INS ON
NEW MERCHANDISE

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping
Furniture Shop
AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

Service Department Now Open All Day Saturday

USED CAR
LOT

4th at Johnson
OPEN
EVENINGS

BIG SPRING
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"Your Friendly
Ford Dealer"
500 W. 3rd Dial 4-7424
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TRUCK BARGAINS

2—1951 2-ton International Dump Trucks. 2-yard
Galion dump body with hydraulic lifts.

REAL BARGAINS

Can Be Seen At

PETER C. HARMONSON

USED CAR LOT

806 East 3rd.

USED CAR SPECIALS WORTH BUYING

'52 Olds '58 4-door. A clean one owner car. Radio,
heater, seat covers, sunvisor and hydramath.

'52 GMC Pickup. 1/2-ton, 4 speed transmission, long
wheel base, 15" commercial tires and heater.

'50 Olds '58 4-door Sedan. One owner. Radio, heater,
new tires and seat covers.

'49 Olds '58 4-door. One owner. Extra clean.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 E. 3rd
Dial 4-4625



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REWARD!
Yourself with
One of these Fine
Values

Used Refrigerators

1 1951 Serval
Across the top
Freezer New
\$409.95 9 cu. ft. \$149.50

1 1948 Leonard
8 cu. ft. \$99.95

1 1950 Frigidaire
8 cu. ft. \$129.50

1 "Way Back
Yonder" G. E. \$29.95

1 "Little Later"
G. E. 10 cu. ft. \$109.95

2 1950 Philco
18 cu. ft. 110
cu. ft. Your
choice \$139.95

1 Used Kelvinator
Electric Range
New \$229.95
Now \$199.95

Now 1 year old
\$224.50

1 7 cu. ft. Inter-
national Har-
vester Freezer
Used 60 days
Substantial Dis-
count \$39.95

1 8 cu. ft. Philco
Freezer. Floor
Sample Reg.
\$319.95. Now
\$219.95. That's
\$100.00 per scratch!

All Fan Type
Air Conditioners
1/2 PRICE

Blower Type Coolers
3,000-3,500-4,000
Single & 2 Speed
Get Our Price First

1 Only Used Liv-
ing-room Suite
Excellent Con-
dition \$39.95

1 Bendix Econo-
mat New \$239.95
Now Fully
Automatic—No
Plumbing Re-
quired \$99.95

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goodness) RED
Dinette. 5 piece.
Beautiful but
Big Regular
\$174.50—Now \$99.95

Our Used Appliances
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No down payment
\$5.00 per month

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207 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2601

15% DISCOUNT

On all evaporative coolers.
Immediate delivery on all
sizes from 1600 CFM to
7500 CFM.

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3rd Dial 4-7323

THOR AUTOMATIC washing machine.
Runs like new. Looks like new. Regu-
lar price \$329.95. Bargain for some-
one. \$199.95. \$19.00 down. \$19.00 monthly.
Hilburn Appliances, 304 Gregg.
Dial 4-5351.

DO YOU KNOW
THIS
DIAL NUMBER
4-5564

It is a very important
number for you to know

DIAL AND SEE

TRUCK BARGAINS

2—1951 2-ton International Dump Trucks. 2-yard
Galion dump body with hydraulic lifts.

REAL BARGAINS

Can Be Seen At

PETER C. HARMONSON

USED CAR LOT

806 East 3rd.

USED CAR SPECIALS WORTH BUYING

'52 Olds '58 4-door. A clean one owner car. Radio,
heater, seat covers, sunvisor and hydramath.

'52 GMC Pickup. 1/2-ton, 4 speed transmission, long
wheel base, 15" commercial tires and heater.

'50 Olds '58 4-door Sedan. One owner. Radio, heater,
new tires and seat covers.

'49 Olds '58 4-door. One owner. Extra clean.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 E. 3rd
Dial 4-4625



"... the Herald Want Ad
said that used car would go
95—and it almost did!"

MERCHANDISE K HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

We're Cleaning
HOUSE
With Our
INSIDE
DOWN SAT

Bargains Galore!

Example Of Our
Many Bargains

\$319.00 Solid Cherry 3
piece bedroom
suite. The Best \$198.12
You Can Buy

Come and See for
Yourself

205 Runnels Dial 4-7901

LONE STAR TRADING POST

2 Miles West Highway 80
Buy, sell or trade anything of
value. Would sell this business
to anyone who is interested.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
Clearance on all Lawn Furniture

Gregg Street
FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial 4-4522

While They Last REFRIGERATOR SALE

7 cu. ft. Standard Refrigerator.

• Top to bottom model fea-
tures

• Across the top frozen food
compartment

• 3 full width shelves

• All steel cabinet parts are
rust resistant

• 2 ice cube trays with plastic
grids.

\$188.00

FIRESTONE STORES

507 East 3rd Dial 4-5364

GENERAL ELECTRIC 1/2 ton room
cooler. Has been demonstrated. New
price, \$429.95. Will sell for \$299.95.
1 year guarantee. Hilburn Appliances,
304 Gregg, Dial 4-5351.

MATTRESSES

Renovated and
New Mattresses

BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO.

813 W. 3rd Ph. 4-2922

Good Used Tires

\$2.00 up
Hundreds to Choose From

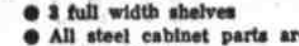
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510 West 3rd

Prompt Wrecker Service

Collision Repairs
Baked Enamel Painting
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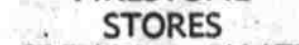
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Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service

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& IMP. CO.

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Dial 4-5284



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Used Furniture

Bedroom Suites, Stoves and
Refrigerators.

E. I. TATE
PLUMBING SUPPLY
2 Miles West on 80

SOFA BED, Spot Chair, 815 cash
and take up payments. 1180 Runnels.
Dial 3-3448.

CASH Paid For Good Used Furniture

P. Y. TATE
1004 West 3rd Dial 4-6401

AIR-WAY Vacuum Cleaner. Like new.
Complete with attachments. Must sell
at once. Dial 4-5181.

* BARGAINS THAT'S
BARGAINS

4000 CFM Squirrel type air-condition-
er complete with pump and float
\$139.50

4000 CFM Squirrel type air-condition-
er complete with pump and float
\$139.50

THE ABOVE USED LESS
THAN 30 DAYS

Air-conditioner for trailer house. At
least 1 year old. \$60.00

Speed Queen Washer. Good con-
dition. \$27.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

WANTED WOMEN

WHO WOULD LIKE
TO HAVE A

• TIME-SAVING

• WORK-SAVING

• AUTOMATIC
WASHER

As Low As \$69.95

1 Year Guarantee.

2 Months FREE Service

Appliance Will
Compliment Any Home

BIG SPRING
HARDWARE

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ONLY 4 LEFT

2 Piece Living Room Suite,
Upholstered Frieze.

Reg. Price \$189.95

Sale Price \$129.95

PATTON FURNITURE
& MATTRESS FACTORY

817 East 3rd
Day or Night Dial 4-4511

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

BALDWIN PIANOS

Adair Music Co.

1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

SPORTING GOODS K6

270 MODEL 10 WINCHESTER. K-24
Scope. 16-gauge pump. New.
601 West 11th. Dial 4-7155 or 4-6111.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

USED RECORDS. 25 cents each at
Record Shop. 311 Main. Phone
4-5381.

FOR SALE: Good new and used
radiators for all cars, trucks and oil
field equipment. Satisfaction guaran-
teed. Purveyor Radiator Company. 803
East 3rd Street.

FOR SALE: Concrete blocks, brick,
chips. Dial 4-1177.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

BEDROOM FOR man, shower bath,
closet in. 810 Runnels. Phone 4-7233.

LARGE BEDROOM. Adjoining bath.
Private entrance. Close in. 803 John-
son. Dial 4-5023.

BEDROOMS. Close in. Meals if de-
sired. Reasonable rates. 604 Scourry.
Dial 4-7682.

BEDROOMS FOR rent. 304 West 3rd.
Dial 4-2882.

LARGE AIR-CONDITIONED bedroom.
Close in. Dial 4-2882.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms. Ade-
quate parking space. On bus line.
Cafes near. 1801 Scourry. Dial 4-5944.

AIR-CONDITIONED bedrooms. Meals if
desired. 1804 Scourry. Dial 4-5975.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, private en-
trance. For men only. 311 Gregg.
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BEDROOM: CLOSE in. 704 Johnson.

BEDROOM: CLOSE in. Air-condition-
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604 Scourry. Dial 4-5944.

SOUTHEAST FRONT bedroom.
Kitchen privileges. 402 Park. Dial
4-7171.

FRONT BEDROOM: Adjoining bath
for settled working woman. Kitchen
privileges. Dial 3-2051 or 4-3897.

TEX HOTEL

ROOMS NOW ONLY
\$7 WEEKLY

(Men Only)

Air-Conditioned Building
Comfortable Beds

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2

A REAL BARGAIN

4-rooms and bath. Corner lot. 311 Northwest 9th Street. \$2750. \$750 cash. Balance like rent.

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Dial 4-8332 or 4-2475

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SPECIAL

Nice 2-bedroom house on paved street. Wall to wall carpet. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment.



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Dial 4-4743 800 Gregg St. Cafe with all fixtures. Best location. Trailer Courts. Best location. 3-bedroom house. Priced to sell. 4 and 5-room houses. \$1,000 down. Best business location on Gregg. Johnson and 4th Street.

EDWARD HEIGHTS

Lovely 5-room home, carpeted, air conditioned, floor furnace, fenced yard. See anytime.

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REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Some well located resident lots. Houses. All sizes and prices in all parts of town. Farms. Ranches. Oil Leases and Royalties.

A. M. SULLIVAN
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HAVE \$10,000. HOUSE Del Rio, Texas. Will trade \$1,000 equity for equity in house in Big Spring, Texas. Dial 4-4311.

BARGAIN IF sold immediately. For sale by owner. New 3-bedroom house with 600 ft. living space. Attached garage. Dial 3-5177 after 5:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2

3-bedroom house with 2 baths. 3-bedroom rock house. \$7500. 3-rooms, bath and lot. \$2000. 3-bedroom house. \$1800 down. \$5000. 3-bedroom. College. \$8000. Large 6-room house. Close to. \$2000. Large 6th room. Clean fenced. \$7500.

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

3-BEDROOM HOME. Floor furnace, carpeted living-room, and drapes. Shown by appointment only. Dial 3-5356.

ONE ACRE land with modern 4-room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Six miles from town. Dial 3-2312. 5-BEDROOM HOUSE. \$2,450 cash. Balance \$4.50. 113 Mt. Vernon. Dial 4-7068.

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G. I. BUYERS

Large 3-bedroom home \$800. down

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OWNER MUST sell. Can handle \$1000 cash. 3-bedroom house. Large paved driveway. Carpeted living-room. Automatic washer connections. Close to schools. Already financed. Low monthly note including taxes, insurance, principle and interest. Will show anytime. Dial 4-2127.

3-BEDROOM HOME. \$7000. Can be financed. \$1000 down. 407 Park. Dial 3-5157.

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1953

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2

G.I. HOMES

\$250

Down Payment

\$50 Retainer fee

\$200. when loan

is closed.

Stanford Park

Addition

- Wood Siding
- Asphalt Tile Floor
- Double Sinks
- Combination Tub and Shower
- Venetian Blinds
- Painted Woodwork
- Sliding Doors on Closets
- Gravel Roof
- Youngstown Kitchen
- Car Port
- Hot Water Heater
- Textone Walls
- Gum Slab Doors
- 30,000 BTU Wall Furnace with Thermostat

Pat Stanford, Builder

Call or See

Martine McDonald

1300 Ridge Road

Dial 4-5584

G. I. FARM
Half section for 3 veterans. Mostly river bottom farm. On Colorado River. Mitchell County land. Already approved at \$70 acre.
Half section farm. One of the best. Plenty of water. Good house. New low price. Possession January 1st. Get ready for the big rain and the big crops next year.
Small tourist court. Highway 80. Running full now. Owner forced to move on account of health. Priced right. Might take some trade.

RUBE S. MARTIN
First National Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-4531

NOVA DEAN RHODES

"The Home of Better Living"
Dial 4-6902 800 Lancaster New 3-bedroom brick on corner lot. 2 large ceramic baths. Draw drapes. Air-conditioned. Central heating. Carpeted 3-room home. Kooly pine finish. Closets galore. Paved street. Livable 3-room home. 2 car garage. Wash. P. 3-bedroom. tile bath, colorful interior. Small equity. 6-room brick. \$11,500 if sold now. Large 6-room house. Two rental units on same lot. Revenue \$100 per month. Wash. P. Large house on 15 ft. lot with plenty of trees. \$8000. Terms. Large kitchen on front of 3-bedroom home. Living-dining room carpeted. Fireplace. 3 baths. fenced yard. \$1000 down. 3-room house on 15 ft. lot.
Quick Sale: \$7700 new 6-room home. 41 Equity: 3-bedroom. Carpeted. \$800 month. Paved street.

SLAUGHTER'S

3-bedroom. double garage and apartment. \$7700.
3-bedroom. Carpeted and garage apartment. \$7700.
Large new 3-room furnished house. \$1000 down. Total \$4000.
Emma Slaughter, Agent
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday August 16th

1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Banks Addition

10 houses for sale.

This is the first time these have been offered for sale.

\$200 Down Payment

\$42.00 Monthly Payment

Worth Peeler

Realtor

Dial 3-2312 or 4-8413

MARIE ROWLAND

107 West 21st.

Dial 3-2381 or 3-2072

Brick home on 10x140 ft. corner lot. 3-bedrooms, 3 baths, large den, living-room, dining-room, breakfast room. Over 2000 ft. floor space. Carpeted throughout.
Edward Heights. Lovely 3-bedroom. Carpeted throughout. Ceramic tile kitchen. Lovely fenced yard.
3-bedroom house. Large bedrooms. Attached garage. Will take trailer house on small G. I. equity and \$4.77 month. Nice home. Ideal location. South part of town. Will trade for farm.
4-room house. Large closets. Attached garage. Close to Junior College. \$1000 down.
3-room house on corner 7x140 ft. lot. Garage. On pavement. Close in. \$600 down. Owner carry papers. Laundry doing good business. Will trade for farm or farm equipment. Leading business in choice location.

LOTS FOR SALE M3

EAST FRONT corner lot. Birdwell Lane and Kentucky Way. Paved. Dial 4-6776.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

BUYING, SELLING or refinancing your farm or ranch? See Dick Clifton. Equitable Representative, 606 Main. Long-term, low-interest loans from \$5,000 up.

ATTENTION G.I.s

Have farms that will go G. I. under Texas Veteran Farm Loan around Gatesville, Georgetown, Hamilton and Goldthwaite.

GEORGE O'BRIEN

Dial 4-6112 or 4-6266

REAL ESTATE M FARMS & RANCHES M5

Arkansas ranches, farms, homes, business opportunities. Visit with particular. Mena Realty Company, Mena, Arkansas.

FOR SALE or lease—Cattle grazing and farm land. C. F. Turner, Rt. 1, Box 106, Gordon, Arkansas. Phone 3-4885.

RANCHES

FOR SALE

OR TRADE

I still have 600 acres on Lake Brownwood for sale. This place is highly improved. 150 acres cultivated. 60 acres irrigated. Here you have irrigation, stock raising, farming, fishing and boating.
Ranches in New Mexico, Colorado and Texas for sale and trade.

J. B. PICKLE

Room 7 217 1/2 Main

Dial 4-7381 or 4-2063

FARM WILL SELL

OR TRADE

80 acre farm, 4-room modern house, large hog pen, new Grade-A dairy barn, located on Price Mill route. Good 8 inch irrigation well, pump and motor. 300 gallon butane tank. Good rich soil. Also have 75 acres leased. crop rent. 80 acres in broom corn. Will make 20 to 25 tons. Five acres in hygeal, 45 acres in sudan, 20 acres in cotton. Now watering cotton and sudan last time before laid by.

Have 1948 Molene tractor, 4-row, good as new. 1947 Allis-Chalmers.

Have good feed mill.

1948 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup.

Also 31 laying hens.

ALL CROP AND EQUIPMENT

THIS 80 ACRE FARM

Will take \$5,000 for my equity for crop and farm.

\$3,000 cash down will handle, or will trade for fair property and take up payment of my indebtedness.

Crops are good.

Call or See

WAYNE BISHOP

1262 or 459-R

312 West 1st

Portales, New Mexico

OIL LEASES M6

FOR SALE: 10 acres of royalty 10 miles Northeast of town. Dial 4-4351.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"MOVING"

CALL

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Area Gets One Completion And New Location

A completion was reported this week end in the Winfield Ellenburger field of Borden County, and a new wildcat location has been staked in Sterling.

The completion is Stanolind No. 3-A R. H. Jordan, which flowed 98.39 barrels of oil on potential test. Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring staked the wildcat — No. 1 R. T. Foster.

Stanolind No. 3-A Jordan flowed through a 11-64th inch choke, gravity was 40 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 70-1. There was no water. Casing pressure was 325 pounds, and tubing pressure was 550. Top of pay was 8,967 and total depth was 8,890. Zone was treated with 500 gallons.

Location is 2,006 from north and 660 from west lines, section 579, block 97, H&TC survey.

Duncan No. 1 Foster is three miles southwest of Sterling City. The wildcat will be drilled by cable tools to 2,000 feet, starting at once. Location is 2,510 from east and north lines, section 13, block 7, T&P survey. It is on a 524 acre lease.

Another Borden venture, Magnolia No. 3-D Conrad, is now being acidized with 1,500 gallons for further tests. Perforations between 4,494 and 4,532 feet were swabbed four hours to make 18 barrels of load oil and no new oil. Plugged back total depth is 4,949 feet. Location is C SW SW, 71-97-H&TC survey. In the Colorado River Municipal Water District lake basin.

Two Howard County ventures—Urice No. 1 Harper and Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A Tom Spencer — are reported drilling ahead.

Urice No. 1 Harper, 660 from north and west lines, northwest quarter of southwest quarter, 15-32-in. T&P survey, is drilling at 9,019 feet in Pennsylvanian lime. This venture is 4 1/2 miles north and slightly east of Big Spring.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A Tom Spencer, 484.6 from north and 1,880 from west lines, 14-32-2n. T&P survey, is boring below 9,723 feet in Mississippian lime and chert. Location is at Luther about 14 miles north of Big Spring.

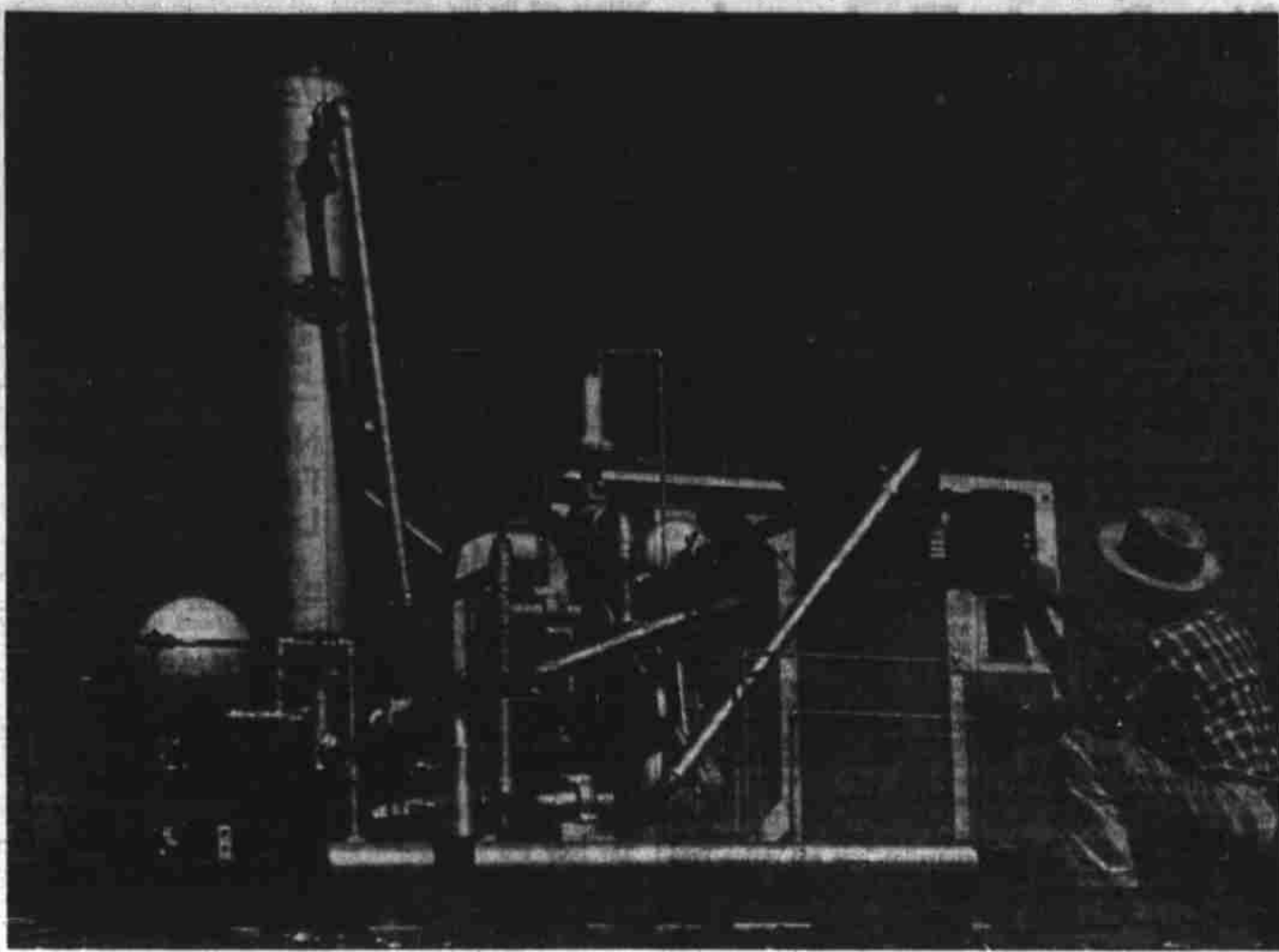
In Borden County, Cosden has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Sealy at 7,835 feet after running in to salt water on a drillstem test in the Canyon reef. Test was from 7,813 to total depth and recovery was 180 feet of drilling mud and 2,700 feet of salt water.

The venture is nine miles east of Gall, 890 from north and west lines, 318-97-H&TC survey.

Cosden has two completion prospects in the offing in Sterling County however. They are the No. 2 and No. 3 Lee Hunt.

No. 3 Hunt has been drilled to 701 feet in the freakish Yates Sand, and pipe has been set and cemented at 667. Operator is preparing to complete. Location is 760 from east and south lines, section 2, block T, T&P survey.

The No. 2 Lee Hunt, located in the same section some 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines, is waiting on pump for completion in the San Andres. total depth is 1,430 feet.



Refinery In The Field

Low temperature separators like this one aid in the more efficient utilization of the nation's oil reserves by removing liquid fractions from natural gas before it is turned into the facilities of pipe line companies. Without such a separator, many liquid hydrocarbons, including natural gasoline, would not ordinarily be recovered. Shown is a new separator at Shell Oil Company's Iowa Field near Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Results Of Injection Still Not Conclusive

Although water injection tests are going full blast in the Driver Spraberry field of Midland and Glasscock counties, definite conclusions as to the worth of tests have not yet been drawn from production results.

This progress report came from officials of Atlantic Refining Company, firm making the "water imbibition" experiment. The officials were quoted in an article appearing in The Oil Daily, petroleum publication.

The article did say, however, that improved production rates have been noted in some wells within a one-mile radius of the water injections.

Such production gains as have occurred are "not necessarily an indication of economic success for the imbibition program, nor is it possible to be sure of its effect on the over-all economies of the Spraberry field," the officials were quoted as saying.

Atlantic Refining Company is injecting water into the Spraberry formation through its wells Nos. 3, 4, and 5 on its Schrock lease in section 34, block 27, top, 4 south, T&P survey. The test started last Nov. 19 and the firm has intentions of continuing them for at least a year.

This lease is almost on the Midland-Glasscock County line. Ultimate aim of the experiment is to increase oil recovery from the Spraberry trend. Water is supposed to be absorbed or "imbibed" through capillary action into Spraberry matrix rock, thereby releasing some of its tightly held oil in the process.

Engineers for Atlantic believe the water is actually entering the Spraberry matrix rock, thereby releasing some of its tightly held oil in the process. "Otherwise the producing wells would be making large volumes of water," Atlantic spokesmen said.

Wells near the test area are not producing water, although one did have a breakthrough of injected water recently.

Up to now approximately 100,000 barrels of water have been injected into each of the three wells, according to the article. About 700 barrels of water is pumped down daily in each well. This water is obtained from a shallow fresh water sand.

"After 15,000 barrels had been injected, two wells showed a leveling out in oil production from the established decline. Another well increased in December from 40 barrels of oil per day at the first of the month to 78 barrels per day at the end of the month. These wells did not produce water."

The article quoted officials as saying gas-oil ratio decreased as the oil production increased. Another well in January went from nine barrels of oil per day to 25 barrels. And another went from three to 15 barrels per day in June.

Flowing Discovery Reported In Garza

A flowing wildcat discovery has been made in the northwest part of Garza County by Clifton Thomas of San Angelo. It is the No. 1 Honolulu Simma, which made potential of 144 barrels of oil plus 50 per cent water.

Pay is the upper section of the San Andres lime of the Permian. Although a stepout to the PHD field, it hit pay from a higher zone in the San Andres than any field production.

Pay zone was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Gravity of oil is 35 degrees. Total depth is 3,521 feet, where the 5 1/2 inch liner is cemented. Perforations were between 3,481 and 3,491 feet.

Location is 467 from north and 429 from east lines, section 1282, B&F survey, about eight miles northwest of Post.

Upton Well Still Flowing To Test

Magnolia's No. 1-B Holzgraf, stepout from production in the Pegasus (Mullipay) field of Northwest Upton County, was still flowing to test this week end.

During the last five hours of flowing, the project made 96 barrels of new oil and six barrels of acid water through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations opposite the Pennsylvanian at 10,550-575 feet. The above flow came after pay had been acidized with 3,000 gallons of acid. Gravity of the oil recovered is 45.6 degrees. Gas-oil ratio during the five hours of flowing was 1,820-1. Tubing pressure was from 1,300 to 1,250 pounds.

Location for No. 1-B Holzgraf is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 26, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Offset To Southeast Dawson's New Reef Lime Discovery Due

Seaboard Oil Company spotted a 4-mile offset location Saturday to its No. 1 Herman Pettaway, indicated major discovery in the Pennsylvanian reef lime of southeast Dawson County.

The new location is Seaboard and Associates No. 2 M. J. Peterson, 2,007 from north and 1,500 from west lines, section 40, block 24, top, 5-north, T&P survey. It will be drilled to 9,000 feet to test the Pennsylvanian reef.

Meanwhile a core is being pulled from the No. 1 Pettaway. Then hole will be conditioned and the fourth drillstem test in the reef will be taken. Some 98 feet of reef lime pay has already been proven.

Seaboard's new project—about half a mile south of Midway and nine miles southeast of Lamesa—is to be drilled on a unitized block of four sections in that area. Firms having acreage in the four sections are Seaboard, Phillips, Plymouth and Forest Oil Corporations. All will share proportionately in any production from the unit, and the four sections will be developed on a uniform unitized basis.

Operations will start immediately

Scurry Well Due Production Test

Production tests are soon slated on Texas Company No. 213 Fuller, wildcat in Northeast Scurry County which had free oil on a drillstem test between 7,500 and 7,533 feet.

Operator is now running 5 1/2-inch casing prior to production tests. Recovery in the zone was 2,440 feet of gas in drillpipe, 25 feet of oil and 55 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud.

However, subsequent and deeper tests failed to develop oil. In some between 7,335 and 7,360 feet recovery on a 45 minute test was 30 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas or water. Then 120 feet of salt water and 90 feet of drilling mud was found on test between 7,560 and 7,585 feet on a 90 minute test.

The project was originally reported as preparing to plug and abandon. But before orders could be carried out, operator decided to deepen project.

on the No. 2 Peterson. The core being pulled from Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway is between 8,008 and 8,032 feet. A previous core was pulled from some between 7,963 and 8,008 feet. In a 26 foot section, 18 feet of reef lime was porous and had oil stains.

Flowing oil production has been made on three drillstem tests. Zone covered by the last two of these tests have yielded large amounts of petroleum.

The last test was at 7,933-83 feet with the tool open an hour and 20 minutes. Oil flowed out at top in 17 minutes and after three minutes was turned to tanks. Some

15.2 barrels of oil were made in an hour through a three-eighths inch choke. Then 40 barrels of oil were unloaded from drill pipe, and an additional 15.48 barrels of oil was reversed out of pipe.

A drillstem test at 7,884-7,916 feet flowed 11.4 barrels of oil through a one-inch choke in an hour. And a test at 7,910-7,923 produced a total of 29.64 barrels of oil during an hour, 45 minute period.

This wildcat topped the reef at 7,885 feet on a datum of minus 4,509 feet. Location is 15 miles southeast of Lamesa and 1,980 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1953 15

Rotary Activity In Basin Area Still At High Level

Rotary drilling activity in the Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico was still at a high level this month according to the latest rig survey conducted by Reed Roller Bit Company.

The company's count, made August 10, showed 494 units in operation in the Basin as compared to the 486 on July 25.

Last year's survey made on August 10 showed 500 rotary rigs in operation.

The above three figures show that the post-boom activity is holding steady. Four years ago there were approximately 400 rotary units in operation in the Permian Basin.

Local area count — with the July 25 figure in parentheses — is as follows: Borden 11 (9); Dawson, 5 (8); Glasscock, 11 (11); Howard, 9 (11); Martin 9 (2); Midland, 15 (14); Mitchell, 3 (2); and Sterling, 6 (0).

Permian Basin figures are: Andrews, 47 (44); Cochran, 13 (9); Coke, 22 (14); Chavez, 4 (5); Crane, 14 (18); Crockett, 7 (6); Crosby, 1 (2); Culberson, 2 (2); Dickens, 2 (1); Ector, 23 (18); Eddy, 7 (7); Gaines, 30 (30); Garza, 3 (5); Hooker, 6 (7); Hale, 0 (1); Kent, 5 (3); Loving, 4 (3); Lubbock, 2 (1); Lynn, 1 (1); Nolan, 5 (6); Pecos, 18 (17); Presidio, 1 (2); Reagan, 8 (7); Reeves, 2 (2); Rusk, 4 (0); Schleicher, 17 (18); Scurry, 10 (12); Sutton, 5 (7); Terrell, 1 (2); Terry, 10 (12); Tom Green, 1 (1); Upton, 17 (17); Valencia, 1 (1); Ward, 11 (11); Winkler, 8 (8); Yoakum, 15 (14); Lea, 111, (109); Hudspeth, 1 (1); Irion, 3 (1); Otero, 1 (1); Roosevelt, 1 (1); Spraberry, 16 (12).

Completion Made In Ector County

The completion of a flowing discovery from the Devonian in the Headies field of Ector County was announced Saturday. It is the Texas Gulf No. 4 Headies.

Potential of 390 barrels of oil was flowed through a 16-64th inch choke. There was no water.

This is the first well to be completed from the Devonian in the field, although several completions have been made from the lower Ellenburger formation.

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County Dads Will Open Bids Monday On Razing Work

Howard County commissioners Monday will open bids which have been submitted for the razing of the old courthouse structure.

County Judge R. H. Weaver stated Saturday that he will bring the problem of space allotments for various organizations to the attention of commissioners also.

Application has been received to place an office for the state welfare supervisor of the district in the courthouse. This office is now at Colorado City. Application for office space made by the Red Cross is also pending.

Two sealed bids have been received for tearing down old courthouse structures, Weaver said. Another firm will be represented at the hearing.

It was decided in special session of commissioners Friday that after buildings are destroyed and foundations removed, the county will be responsible for filling in the basement.

City Ready To Lend Funds For Curbing

City of Big Spring is ready to go on its plan for assisting property owners to pay for Fourth Street curb and gutter on an installment plan.

City Manager H. W. Whitney announced Saturday that promissory notes and materials and mechanics liens are ready for signing. Property owners who wish to utilize the "easy payment plan" for financing their curb and gutter may sign the papers at their convenience.

All necessary documents are available at the city tax office. A down payment will be required on the curb and gutter.

The city must have in escrow all funds for paying for the curb and gutter before the State Highway Department will let contract

for paving and other improvements on Fourth Street. The department plans to make Fourth a segment of Highway 80 through Big Spring.

Property owners who prefer to pay cash for the curb and gutter may do so, of course, the city manager said. In cases where the installment plan is used, the city will use notes as security for borrowing the money to be placed in escrow. Property owners will be required to make monthly payments until their notes are retired. None of the notes will be made out for more than a year.

The city manager said several Fourth Street property owners already have put up cash for their portions of the curb and gutter. A number also have signed deeds for small amounts of right-of-way which is needed for part of the highway project, mostly in the west part of the city.

A. F. Hill, the city's right-of-way agent, still is explaining the proposed improvement to property owners and several have called at the city hall for discussion of the program and its effect on their individual property holdings.

Under the Highway Department's plans, the state will pay for all excavation, base and paving. Property owners are asked to pay for curb and gutter adjacent to their

holdings and the city will finance curb and gutter construction at street and alley intersections.

The Highway Department will not let contract for the work until all additional right-of-way is secured and curb and gutter funds are in escrow. J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer, has said that contract for the work can be let in September if the preliminary local arrangements are completed. Otherwise, the program will be put off until next year.

There is no connection between the Fourth Street (highway) project and the city's 183-block paving program in which property owners will pay for both paving and curb in front of their property. City officials have appealed for prompt action on the part of Fourth Street property owners in view of the fact that they will get paving free and utilization of the street as a highway will enhance value of their holdings.

Requiem Mass Set For French Cadet

Chaplain Henry N. Dunkel will say Requiem Mass at 7:45 a. m. Monday for Michael Trileaud, French aviation cadet who died in a plane crash.

Cadet Trileaud was pilot of a T33 jet trainer plane which crashed and burned 15 miles north of Cosboma on Aug. 7.

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Church.

The body will be prepared for shipment to France by Eberley-River Funeral home.

ODD TIME TO JAR MEMORIES

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 15 (AP)—The Connecticut Baptist committee on missionary cooperation meets here September 28, and has scheduled a dinner to start at 6:28½ p. m.

Why 6:28½? Well, says the Rev. William S. Terrell, editor of the Connecticut Baptist, people often forget whether a dinner is to start at 6:30 or 7, but when you set it for 6:28½ "people will remember that time."

No Rainfall Runoff Finds Way Into Lake Thomas Basin

Two showers had fallen on fringes of the watershed of Lake J. B. Thomas during the past week, but no runoff found its way into the basin.

The 93 of an inch which visited Lamesa Thursday night was localized and off the southwest edge of the shed. Friday night there was an inch and a half fall east of Gail, but this was in the Bull Creek watershed, which is not yet diverted to the Colorado above the dam. However, the shower did add to the water available to the contractor (Skinner Company) engaged in cutting the diversion channel and dam.

Requirements Are Loosened For AF Aircraft Observers

High school graduates can now become aircraft observer officers in the Air Force, according to an announcement by Sgt. A. M. Burt, local recruiter.

Previously the requirements called for two years college training before it was possible to enter the program.

Burt explained that the requirements have just been changed. He has some applications for any high school graduates interested.

Aircraft observer training is for bombardment officers, navigation officers, intercept radar officers, electronic officers, aircraft performance engineers, bomber defense officers, weather-observer-navigators, photographic reconnaissance navigators and electronic navigators.

In addition to being a high school graduate, other qualifications call for the applicant being a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, single, in good physical shape, and with vision correctable to 20-20 in each eye.

Training starts either at Ellington Field in Houston or Harlingen, Burt said. After graduation, a second lieutenant's commission is given with an aeronautical rating as Aircraft Observer. Pay is \$438.58 if single and \$455.68 if married.

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They Study Wardrobes For Campus

Wherever college girls gather these days, the most frequent topic of conversation concerns their school wardrobes.

And as the last few days of summer vacation slip by, young Big Spring girls are getting ready for that all important event . . . going to college.

Perfect for a formal social affair at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is the evening gown Joy Williams wears. Fashioned of purple, aqua, and white checked nylon net over taffeta, the dress has a strapless pleated bodice banded in velvet of the three colors. A checked net bustie adds back interest and the floor-length skirt is worn over hoops to emphasize fullness.

Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, chooses rhinestone jewelry to wear with her gown. She will be a sophomore at TCU this fall.

A versatile costume is Elizabeth Turner's brown velveteen suit. She can wear it to football games, on shopping sprees or home on the train.

The boxy jacket is designed with a stand-up collar, deep cuffs on the sleeves and silver buttons. The skirt is made straight and narrow. As contrast for the dark color, Elizabeth wears a beige nylon blouse and carries matching gloves. Her shoes are brown lizard and she carries brown envelope bag. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Turner, Elizabeth will enter North Texas State College, Denton, in September for her sophomore year.

What college girl's wardrobe would be complete without skirts and blouses? Sue Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love, doesn't think any would be.

She is shown here in a beige gabardine skirt with a matching wool jersey blouse designed with a round neck and a short sleeves. She completes her ensemble by adding a wide crested belt in British tan and wearing low heel shoes of the same color.

Sue will be a sophomore at Southwestern University, Georgetown, at the beginning of the fall term.

Jann Bailey will have all the fun of college life without leaving Big Spring, since she will enroll as a freshman at H.C.J.C.

Daughter of County Supt. and Mrs. Walker Bailey, Jann models

See **WARDROBES** Pg. 12, Col. 1



JANN BAILEY
Chooses knit suit



ELIZABETH TURNER
Brown velveteen for football



BARBARA LEWTER
For school, quilted corduroy



JOY WILLIAMS
Ready for campus formals



SUE LOVE
Campus classic—skirt and blouse

Big Spring Daily Herald

Section II

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 16, 1953

Society



A Happy Girl

Donna Reed, soon to be seen as Alma in Columbia's "From Here to Eternity," confesses that being happy is her top beauty secret.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Best Beauty Secret: To Achieve Happiness

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — It is predicted that Donna Reed will have a new career with the release of "From Here to Eternity," the motion picture in which she plays the part of a dance hall girl with loose morals. When Donna was cast in this part the question was asked: "Why choose a girl who, after years in Hollywood, still retains an extraordinary wholesome quality?"

We chatted about this the other day as we lunched in a little Italian restaurant across from the Columbia Pictures lot.

"It was fun having to wear slinky black dresses and go to Honolulu on location," Donna said.

"Do you find it difficult to combine a career and marriage?" I asked, realizing that she was making a success of both.

"No I don't," Donna said forcefully, "because there is no doubt about which comes first. My family and my marriage mean more to me than my career. But when you don't know which is most important I am sure it must be difficult to combine the two."

Donna lightly salted her green salad as she said, "Being a mother, watching a little baby grow, making decisions for a child and helping to form its life is a deeper pleasure to me than getting up at five a.m., driving to the studio, getting made-up, standing for hours for wardrobe fittings and memorizing a script."

"I admit that from the time the cameras roll until the director says 'cut' there is great pleasure. But," Donna smiled, "it all boils down to the fact that fulfilling my function as a woman by propagating the race has deeper roots than being a public figure."

"I have heard the career minded insist, 'To be happy I must express myself,'" Donna continued.

"But they ignore the fact that expression has to be related to people in order to have meaning. What satisfaction is there in writing a book which is never read or painting a picture which is never seen?" "Why did you want to be an actress?" I asked.

"There was a terrible depression

TIPS FOR HAIR BEAUTY
You'll get a lot of valuable information on care of the hair in the following leaflets. Order them by number:

M-13—Joan Blondell's Special Scalp Treatment—an old fashioned routine that will bring luster and beauty to your crowning glory.

M-37—Do's and Don'ts for Beautiful Hair—plus suggestions for selecting the right hairdo and tips on "brushing your way to beauty."

Send 5 cents for EACH leaflet you order, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Mail it to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Herald.

In Iowa and I dreamed of being an actress as an escape from the hardships on the farm. But I was practical about this because when I came to City College in Los Angeles I specialized in drama and was preparing to teach it."

Donna has great natural beauty and I asked, "Surely people must have suggested you try to have a Hollywood career."

"As a matter of fact," Donna confessed, "in my class book they prophesied that I'd be a movie star."

"How long did it take you to make good?" I asked.

"Two and a half years after I left home I had a term contract at MGM. A talent scout saw me in

Nursing Course To Begin

A course leading to eligibility for the state board examination for vocational nurses will begin Sept. 1 at the Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital.

Women between the ages of 18 and 50 are eligible to apply for the year-course. Application deadline is Aug. 24. Those not accepted for the September class will be reconsidered for the class beginning Feb. 1, according to Dr. Neil Sanders, vocational nursing director.

Application may be made at the hospital. Passing the state board examination is required before a vocational nurse may be licensed.

The 258 hours of classroom work include nursing arts, ethics, personal and community hygiene, bacteriology, housekeeping, nutrition, hospital economics and legal aspects of nursing.

In addition, the students do practical work in the hospital and the clinic and have actual experience working with the patients. They work under the supervision of Mrs. Lilla Burnell, teacher, and other registered nurses of the hospital.

The students have a six-day week and eight-hour day, with a two-week vacation. They are paid for their services by the hospital.

Mrs. Norman Read Entertains Class

Members of the Emily Andrews Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had a hamburger fry and watermelon feast Thursday at the home of Mrs. Norman Read, class teacher.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Andy Jones, Mrs. H. P. Wooten and Mrs. Joe Pickle. Mrs. Archie Clayton gave the devotion on "Living Abundantly."

Hostesses for the September class social will be Mrs. Joe Goodman and Mrs. Harold Farquhar. Ten members and two guests, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. Theo Andrews, attended. Mrs. Andrews gave the opening prayer.

a play at City College and asked me to make a test."

"Were you terribly nervous?"

"No, because I didn't expect anything to come from it, and I felt I had everything to gain and really nothing to lose," Donna smiled reminiscently. "I made the

test with Van Heflin who also got a contract, and we were directed by George Sidney."

"What was your reaction to seeing yourself as others see you?" I asked.

"I thought my posture was very bad and I didn't like my walk. I was much too hurried. I was surprised to find what a western accent I had, but most of all I was shocked how sad I looked. In repose the corners of my mouth went way down."

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for 7-14
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girls!



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washable!
• newly styled
with buttons,
bows and
grown-up belts

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Rich in color and design, here are the gingham to set the standards in any classroom! Priced to provoke every mom's gratitude and styled with the big girl look every little girl loves! See Penney's collection now!

TOPPERS

100% Du Pont Nylon Fleece

Toppers In

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Completely Washable, 100% Nylon

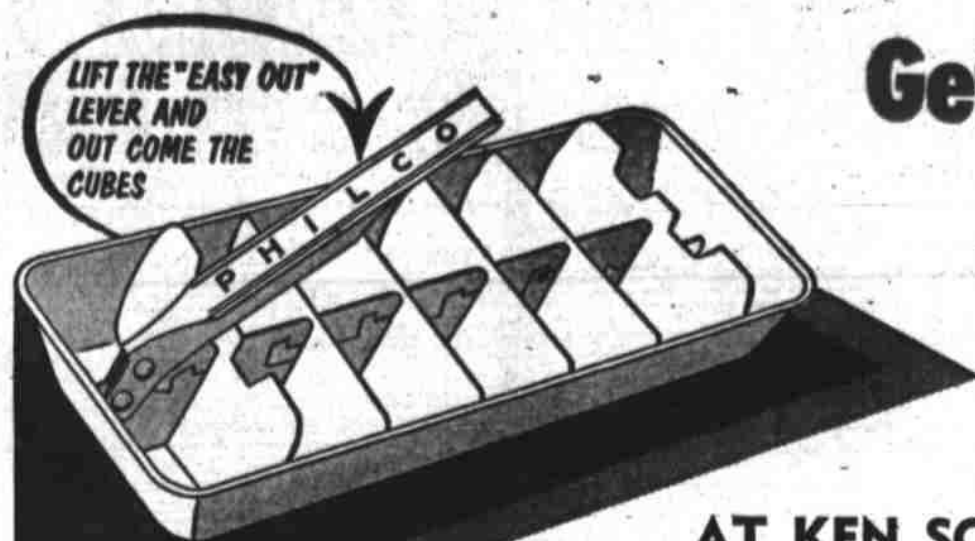
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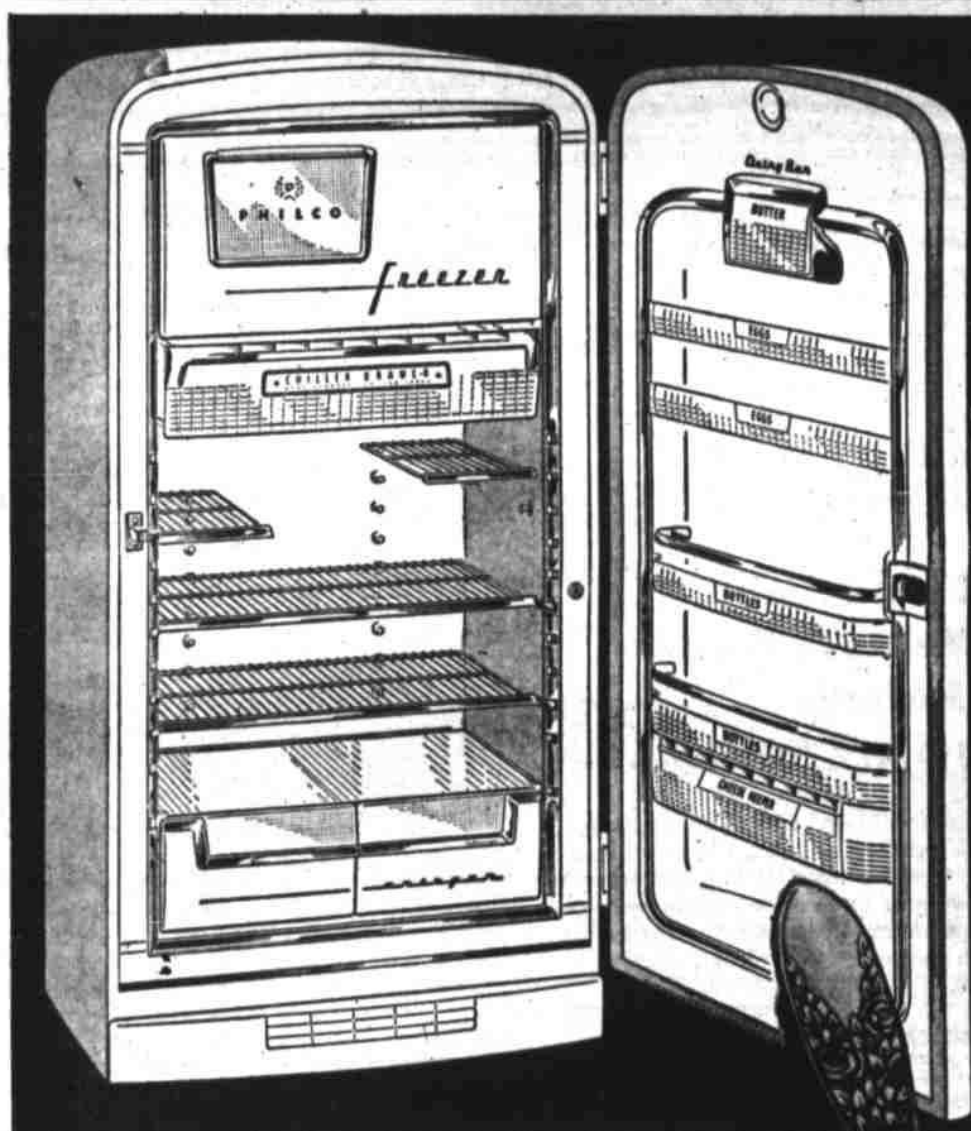


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"Easy Out" Ice Cube Tray for only
59¢

Yes, the same famous "Easy Out" Ice Cube Tray that is used as standard equipment in Philco deluxe Dairy Bar Refrigerators... a \$2.25 value... yours for only 59¢ with the coupon printed below! This special offer is for a limited time only, during the PHILCO "DAIRY BAR" CELEBRATION EVENT; then the Philco "Easy Out" Ice Cube Trays go back to their regular price. Fits any make electric refrigerator, even old models. Releases ice cubes quickly when you simply lift the "Easy Out" lever. You get big, full sized cubes every time. Hurry for yours... at any of the Philco Dealers listed below! 59¢ with the coupon!

AT KEN SCUDDER'S HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT CO. (with Coupon below)

PHILCO Refrigerator DAIRY BAR Award Celebration



...THE FIRST HOME APPLIANCE EVER TO RECEIVE THE MERIT AWARD of the AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

Cited for its contribution to better living by the American Dairy Association, the PHILCO "Dairy Bar" Refrigerator is the first home refrigerator ever to receive this honor. The Dairy industry has recognized the PHILCO "Dairy Bar" as specially designed for the correct storage of dairy products. Only the PHILCO "Dairy Bar" has the Cheese Keeper that keeps cheese store-fresh for months... the Butter Keeper that really protects butter... and space for quart milk bottles and only PHILCO has the "Dairy Bar."

PHILCO DAIRY BAR MODEL 1134 (ILLUSTRATED)

Philco's most famous luxury features in a huge 11 cubic foot refrigerator with built-in 2.2 cubic foot freezer holding 77 pounds of frozen foods. The exclusive Philco Dairy Bar for greater utility and

convenience, provides proper storage for dairy products. Deluxe Chiller Drawer... fully adjustable shelves, twin crispers... new Key Largo color styling. Other Dairy Bar models in 7, 9 and 12 cubic foot sizes.



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 Get this **\$57.00 VALUE, 43 pc. NATIONAL SILVER CO.**

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Each 43 piece Service for Eight consists of:

- 8 Teaspoons
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- 8 Hollow Handle Knives with Stainless Blades
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- 8 Salad Forks
- 1 Cold Meat Serving Fork
- 1 Berry Spoon
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Complete service for eight, in famous "Rose and Leaf" pattern. UNLIMITED SERVICE GUARANTEE by the National Silver Company. Any piece found defective, or which does not give satisfactory service in ordinary home use, will be replaced or replated at any time without charge! Pieces most frequently used have an extra overlay at points of wear! In a beautiful packet of simulated leather, lined with anti-tarnish maroon cloth.

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59¢

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ONLY PHILCO HAS THE "DAIRY BAR"

- With exclusive Cheese Keeper that keeps cheese store-fresh for months and months.
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- With shelves that hold FULL SIZE QUART milk bottles... as many as four in some models.
- Doubles front-of-shelf space... puts the things you use most often right at your finger tips.
- Beautiful chrome frame around two-tone Key Largo color styling for the best appearance available.
- Transparent plastic shelves with jewel-like facets that increase the beauty of the Dairy Bar.
- Special Egg Trays hold eggs in individual pockets, always at your finger tips.
- Chrome guard rails support even tall bottles in the Dairy Bar shelves.

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 NO MONEY DOWN
 24 MONTHS TO PAY**

**Ken Scudder's
 Household
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 • WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS •

American designer's pattern



by Dorothy Cox

VERSATILE SUIT

Ensemble Is Designed For Almost Every Season

Dorothy Cox designed this three-piece outfit for travel, city and evening in practically every season.

The fitted double breasted jacket with length sleeves slips over the six gored skirt to make a chic dressmaker suit. The big surprise comes however, when the jacket is removed to show off a snug little halter dicky trimmed with a pert little bow at the neck.

This twenty-four hour costume was originally made in wool of a striped skirt with a solid jacket, but we feel it would also be very nice as a suit of just one color.

Kinard Group Has Reunion

More than 90 persons attended the Kinard family reunion at the Baptist Encampment grounds here recently.

Members of the family were present from various points in Texas, Oklahoma and California.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard, residents of Big Spring for 47 years; I. W. Kinard of Anadarko, Okla.; Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Los Angeles; D. J. Kinard, D. R. Kinard and Mrs. Verna Martin, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Bertha Davidson, of Quemado; and Mrs. Ora Martin of Houston. The Kinard family reunion has been held annually for 17 years, the last three in Big Spring. The 1954 meeting also will be held here.



500 Smocked Dress

An interesting two-color smocked design on a pretty lawn, organdy, cotton twill, linen or rayon silk dress is easy to do with a complete smocking transfer as a guide for the hand stitching. Dress pattern comes in three sizes, 2, 4 and 6 years.

Send 25 cents for the Smocked Dress (Pattern No. 500) transfer pattern, tissue pattern for dress, all instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald.

Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Mrs. Painter Wins Prize At Party

FORSAN, (Sp) — Mrs. G. F. Painter won the "Lucky Lady" prize at a party given by Mrs. John B. Anderson recently.

Mrs. C. B. Nuney of Big Spring was in charge of games.

Guests included Mrs. Lonnie Morris of Big Spring, Mrs. Olan Wilkerson of Coahoma, Mrs. James Eubanks, Mrs. M. A. Long, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. G. F. Painter and Mrs. Sam Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hatley have returned home to Abilene after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth. The Wadsworths have also been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth Jr. and children of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bullard are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carner and E. L. Russell of Texarkana. Mrs. Bullard and her mother plan to return to Texarkana with the guests to visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Raoul are vacationing at the Royal Gorge in Colorado for about ten days.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Be More Strict?

Dear Beverly: I am a boy of seventeen and my problem concerns going steady. I'm not strict with my girl as other boys I know are, because I am afraid my girl might not like it and get mad. Other people tell me if she really likes me she wouldn't mind it. I need your advice on this.

A month ago I went with a girl I loved very much. Then we broke up and I'm just now getting over it. I love my new girl more than my past love and so I want to make sure that nothing happens.

Unsure You have a mighty big heart to be able to love two different girls in the space of just one month. Perhaps this episode of going steady will prove more successful than the last. At any rate I must admire you for trying to discover your past mistakes so that you won't repeat them.

Sure some boys try to prove

that they are boss by telling their steady dates just how they must toe the mark. These girls (some of them) may fall for this new approach for a while, but before very long they get tired of being lorded over and go in search of a boy who will put them on a pedestal, or at least treat them as equals.

Here's a little alliteration you might memorize. You can't lure love by laying down the law.

When you go steady with a girl you have the privilege of her company exclusively and you should certainly expect (and demand if necessary) that as long as she wears your cross-guns, identifica-

tion bracelet etc. that she not date any one else.

Anything else this girl does, or does not do is out of your jurisdiction. If you want to be really good friends, just remember that she likes to be treated the same way you do, and the sort of approach that makes you angry will probably make her angry.

You're on the right track if you treat her considerately and as you personally would like to be treated. Good luck!

(WANT TO ENTER A CONTEST? Just write a letter of 250 words or less on why you approve or disapprove of shorts, smoking, boys wearing blue jeans around town or girls wearing their hair rolled up in public. You may enter as many times as you like but choose only one subject for each letter. The two best letters will be printed in this column and the writer of each will receive a prize. Send your entries to Beverly in care of The Herald.)

New! Du Barry LOTION DEODORANT By RICHARD HUDNUT



Only \$1.00 plus tax

- Unique-formula deodorant and anti-perspirant; not a cream, not a liquid, but a fluid creme, quick-flowing because it's homogenized!
- Never runs like liquid deodorants; never crystallizes like creams!
- Three times more effective: instantly checks perspiration moisture and odor!
- Safe... sure... gentle!
- Pretty fragrant, like a fine cologne!
- With its handy applicator top, it's easier to apply than any other type of deodorant! Looks so pretty and feminine, too... you'll love it!

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BEST BUYS for Campus or Career

Short and Long Sleeve BLOUSES

All Wool Jersey—Nylon—Crepe
\$2.99 to \$5.99

LADIES' SUITS

You'll like the smart tailoring and styles of these new fall fashions. Sizes 9 to 24½.

SWEATERS

Latest fashions in orlon, nylon and wool. Slipovers and cardigans.
\$1.99 to \$9.95

SKIRTS

All colors and sizes in wool, corduroy, failles and crepes. Solids and Plaids.
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WOOL TOPPERS

Just in time for autumn wear. Styles for all occasions in new fall fashion colors. All Sizes
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You Want MORE VALUE for LESS MONEY...



Selected Hard Rock Maple Melotone Finish Blends Perfectly with Every Interior...

This lustrous finish will blend with all your other furnishings, too! Wonderfully constructed by expert furniture craftsmen, Cranbrook MODERN is exactly right for your home whether it be a rambling country house or a cozy city apartment. A complete grouping so that you can furnish your entire home in this smartly correlated furniture.

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Liberal Trade-In Allowances

Buy this lovely furniture on our easy budget plan!



For a Versatile Living Room

Note the smart lines, the carefully detailed upholstery, the lustrous finish! When you see this outstanding group, you'll never be happy until it is part of your home.

Ideal for Dining Room, Too!

You'll delight in the cozy atmosphere created by the lovely styling and the beautiful Melotone finish in your dining room.

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Newcomer Doctor Meets Wife In Hospital Lab

Dr. Donald A. Jones' interest in the work of the hospital laboratory was never perfunctory especially after he met Jacqueline Ginn. And he still has an interest in lab work since Miss Ginn became Mrs. Jones, July 11.

The Joneses moved here from Denver, Colo., where he just completed his internship at Denver General Hospital.

It was at St. Joseph Hospital in Denver that Dr. Jones saw his future wife.

"She was just wandering around the lab," he laughs.

Mrs. Jones, a graduate of Stanford University, has just completed her internship in medical technology at St. Joseph's before moving here. She is employed at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

Her husband, who served in the U. S. Infantry during World War II, received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees from the University of Minnesota, where he also received his medical training. His undergraduate work was done at the University of

Michigan, Texas A&M and the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Jones' parents live in Fort Snelling, Minn., where he was reared.

His attractive bride calls Phoenix, Ariz. home. All her people, however, are Texans. And, in fact, she is the first child in her family to have been born out of Texas in two generations.

The Joneses are living at the Alta Vista Apartments. He is a member of the Medical Service staff at the VA Hospital.

Dr. Jones, by his own admission, is a fanatic about skiing. Although there's little chance he'll be using his skills around Big Spring he brought them with him just in case.

Both like to play tennis. "My wife taught me to play and she can still beat me," joked the doctor.

They have also been bitten by the photography bug. Ultimately, the newlyweds hope to develop and print the pictures they take with their 35 mm camera.

Keatons, Newsoms Fete Friends At Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom, entertained with an informal garden party Friday evening at the Keaton home.

A red and green color scheme was carried out in the decorations. Individual tables were laid with dark green linen cloths and centered with wrought iron hurricane lamps.

The refreshment table was laid with a matching cloth and centered with a large watering can filled with arrangement of red gladioli. Two large scooped out watermelons were used as punch bowls. Feminine members of the house

party alternated at the table.

Members of the house party were Miss Malvin Morton of Chicago, Ill., sister of Mrs. Keaton and a guest in the Keaton home; Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mr. and L. G. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Coy

Nailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, County Judge and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Manuel of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins of Lamesa and Margie Keaton. Mrs. Manuel and Mrs. Jenkins are also Mrs. Keaton's sisters.

Some 400 guests called between the hours of 8-10 p.m.

San Angelo Evangelist To Preach

FORSAN, (Sp.)—Evangelist B. C. McCarley of San Angelo will preach at a gospel meeting beginning today at the Forsan Church of Christ.

Services will continue through Aug. 23 twice daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. O. W. Fletcher of Forsan will be song leader. The public is invited. James Eubanks is

minister of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant, Jimmy and Jerry Don are visiting Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant, in Andrews.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell are her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Edson, of Teton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richards of Paducah have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry. Danny Henry returned to Paducah with the Richardses.

Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Robert Lee and Davis and Mrs. Jack Turner and sons are planning to visit relatives in Mineral Wells.

COSDEN CHATTER

Fallons Are Vacationing In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Fallon left Thursday on their vacation which will be spent traveling through Colorado and visiting the Claude Fallon's son, Kenneth, and family who live in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and daughter, Nancy, are in Mobile, Ala., visiting friends this week.

Mr. Hutchinson, with The Western Company, a well servicing company of Midland, visited the office Thursday to investigate special oils for sand fracture operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bartlett are in Carlsbad, N. M. this week end, and while there they will go through the cavern.

The Frank Morgans have been on their vacation this past week, and have been spending part of it in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite and Billy Bob left on their vacation trip to northern New Mexico yesterday.

Hugh Dryer with Dryer and Lee Oil Company, Lubbock, was a visitor in the office Friday. He was on his way to Austin to attend the executive and director's board meeting of the Texas Oil Jobbers Association.

The J. W. Woods are on their vacation trip to Washington, D. C. Their daughter-in-law will return to Big Spring to visit with them until her husband returns from the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Guthrie and daughter start their vacation Monday, and will spend it in Denver, Colorado.

Ell McComb spent last week in Sterling City and San Angelo. Laura Cunningham from Roswell is visiting Hillman Taylor this week end.

Mrs. Calvin Davis starts her vacation Monday.

John Kelly spent most of the week at our well in Borden County. The W. O. McClendons are spending their vacation with their daughter, Mrs. Jane Miller in Denver. They will also go to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Billy R. Davis was operated on last Tuesday for appendicitis. She has returned home and is recovering satisfactorily.

The Jim Crawford are visiting in Rudoso this week end. A Glenn was out of the office Wednesday visiting in Lubbock and Tahoka on company business. Men in the plant who will be

C-City School Will Open On Sept. 8

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City schools will open Sept. 8 for the 1953-54 term.

School officials have been busy recently filling several vacancies on the staff. Several classroom teachers were approved for contracts at the last board meeting, and the administrative staff has two new members.

J. F. Jones has been elected principal of the senior high school, and Winston Gann is the new junior high principal.

enjoying vacation time next week are N. R. Holcombe, Arlie E. Reed, R. F. Meek, Granville Bahn, Allen C. James, E. W. McCarty, William R. Banks, Jack E. E. W. L. Sandridge, D. R. Gartman, Dan Bostick, Pete Banks, Homer Wilford, B. D. Rice, Robert A. Smart, George Amos, J. R. Chaney, R. F. McChristian, J. D. Allison, W. Barbee, Vandyol Murphree, A. F. Anderson, Vernon Baird, L. G. Stuteville, H. D. Moser, Joe Thumman and Roy Bennett.

This is the way we go to school

... dressed for warmth, wear and durability in Nationally Advertised dresses, skirts and sweaters. Yes, and even "rugged" clothes for that rough and tumble gent — In fact we'll dress them from head to foot in quality merchandise at the lowest prices you will find in town.



Sizes 1 to 6



100% Wool Coats: sizes 3-6, 7-14, from \$19.95
Cotton Dresses: sizes 3-6, 7-14, from .. \$2.95 & \$3.95
Corduroy, Cotton or Rayon Skirts, from \$3.95
100% Nylon Slipover or Cardigan Sweaters, from \$3.95
Twill, Corduroy or Gabardine Overalls, from \$1.95
Gingham or Broadcloth Skirts, from \$1.95
Trimfit Sox, Cotton or Nylon, from 49c

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LAY-AWAY FOR FALL
NOW!

The Kid's Shop

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DR. AND MRS. DONALD JONES
... They'll Have To Go To New Mexico To Ski

Provincial Look

Wall lamps with black trivets as a bracket help give a charming Provincial look to a room. A small print used for the lampshade completes the Early American decor.

No Silver Polishing

Don't spend hours polishing silver any longer. A piece of scientific metal, dropped into the dish pan, is guaranteed to remove tarnish from all silver. It lasts indefinitely.

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WASHING MACHINES
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Shoe Wardrobe*



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C. Paris Fashion



D. Paris Fashion

- A. Swagger tan leather loafer with pillow crepe sole. 5.95
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- C. Low-cut ballet shell with contrast color lacing. Brown or black suede. 5.95
- D. Black suede flat-wedge with cross stitched toe trim. 5.95

This shoe wardrobe will carry the co-ed through the fall semester in grand style. From class room to proms. Come in and make your selection from these and many other styles.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Gilbert's SHOES
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108 W. 3rd
(Across Street From Courthouse)

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ONLY ELIZABETH ARDEN OFFERS A CHOICE IN HOME PERMANENT WAVES...

Both with the exclusive Spun-Cream waving lotion

Whether you buy the pin curl or the rod curl permanent, this is the amazing lotion that makes an Elizabeth Arden wave completely different ... safe ... easy ... like naturally curly hair! Beautifying rich oils are actually spun (homogenized) into the exclusive lotion. It conditions the hair!



PIN CURL PERMANENT \$2.00
plus 25¢ Fed. Tax
As fast and easy as setting your hair. Includes Spun-Cream waving lotion, special alloy Rod-plus (exclusive with Elizabeth Arden) that cannot discolor or harm hair ... Curlstick, Curlcap, Neutralizer.

ROD CURL PERMANENT \$3.50
plus 15¢ Fed. Tax
For the softest, longest-lasting wave imaginable. It is the most perfect wave for all types of hair ... all lengths of hair. Includes Spun-Cream waving lotion, Rod Curlers, Blue Grass Shampoo, Hair Pomade, Curlcap, Neutralizer, Cotton pads, Retills, \$1.65 plus 25¢ Fed. Tax.

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FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

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No. 2 Petroleum Bldg.

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Dial 4-8291

Nelda Jo Grant Becomes Bride Of Onie Gordon Albright Friday Night

Nelda Jo Grant became the bride of Onie Gordon Albright in a semi-formal, double ring ceremony Friday evening at the Prairie View Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Grant, Knott Rt. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Albright, Andrews.

The ceremony was performed at 7:45 p.m. by the Rev. W. C. Williamson of Pettit, a former pastor of the church.

A background of palms and greenery flanked by cathedral tapers in candelabra formed the setting for the wedding. An arrangement of candles was placed on the piano and pews were marked with white satin bows.

Mrs. Clyde Arender, pianist, played the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Jackie Fryar as he sang "O Promise Me," "Always" and, as the benediction, "The Wedding Prayer."

Entering on the arm of her father, the bride wore a Chantilly lace ballerina length gown. It was fashioned with a Queen Anne collar, sweetheart neckline and tiny self-covered buttons to the waist. The long sleeves extended to points over her hands and the skirt was very full.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was edged in lace and caught to a tiara of seed pearls.

She carried bouquet containing a purple orchid with cascading bouvardia, shattered carnations and white satin ribbon.

Traditionally, the bride wore a wedding ring belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, as something old. A pink lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Charles Skelton was borrowed and the bride's dress was new. She also wore a blue garter and a penny in her shoe. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Calvin K. Clark, matron of honor; Mabel Clements and Chris Hoffman of Andrews, bridesmaids. They were identically attired in taffeta gowns of pink, yellow and blue, respectively. The dresses were designed with off-the-shoulder necklines, boleros and circular, ballerina length skirts, edged with net ruffles.

The attendants carried crescent shaped bouquets of asters in the same colors as their dresses. They all wore single strands of pearls at their throats.

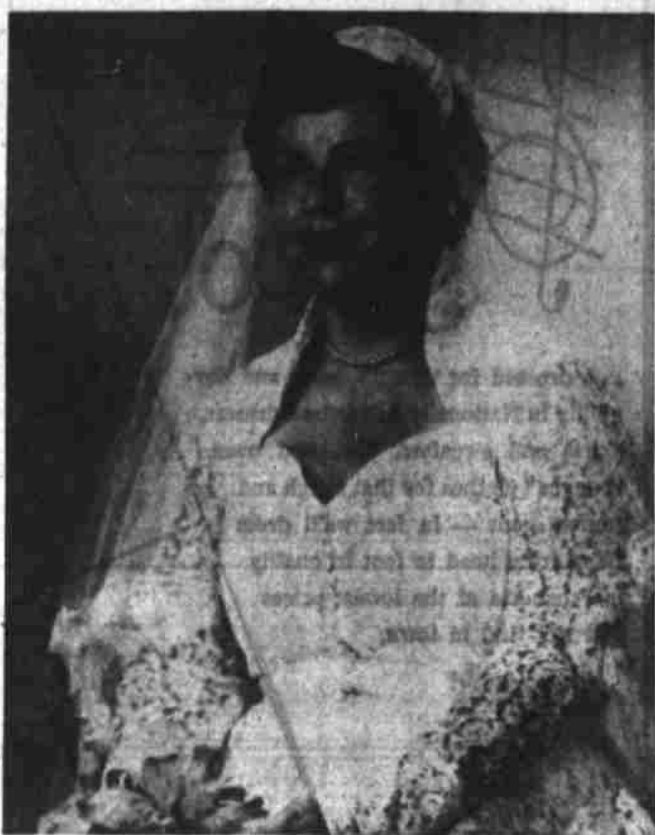
Charles Skelton of Andrews served as best man. Groomsmen, who also ushered and lighted the candles, were Jerry Grant, brother of the bride, and Calvin Clark. When the couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride wore a light beige dressmaker suit with navy accessories and an orchid corsage. Upon their return, they will make their home in Andrews.

The bride is a 1950 graduate of

Mrs. Cooper Is Honored With Shower

Mrs. Charles Cooper was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gladys Sanderson, 702 Beh. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Madry and Mrs. Maurine Tranham. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal punch bowl surrounded by arrangements of summer flowers.

Attending were Mrs. O. C. Moore, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Alvin Moore, Mrs. Lula Cooper, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. B. N. Boroughs, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Ruby Wortham, Mrs. Jake Tranham, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Ollie Murphree, Mrs. O. Melton, Mrs. Helen Underwood, Mrs. Eugene Moore, Mrs. Jo Ann Cooper, Mrs. Sally Sanders, Shirley West, Mrs. Dorothy Redding, Mrs. Darlene Moore, Mrs. Alva Moore, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. Allen Sundry, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Helen Wortham, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. A. R. Jones, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. Finis Tibbs, Mrs. Idabell Bankston, Mrs. Mack Sundry, Mrs. Ben Kirkland and Mrs. Elmer Buchanan.



MRS. ONIE GORDON ALBRIGHT

Hardin-Simmons University and is employed by the Permian General Hospital in Andrews. The bridegroom is employed by a service station there.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlor. Assisting the couple in receiving the guests were their parents and members of the wedding party.

The refreshment table was laid with an imported ecru lace cloth and centered with a pastel pink floral arrangement. The three-tiered wedding cake, iced in white, was decorated with pink roses of the confection and topped by a miniature bride and groom. Crystal appointments were used.

Serving were Elaine Sellers and Louise Welch of Andrews and Mrs. Truett Thomas of Big Spring and Mrs. Haskel Grant of Ropesville. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Grant

P-TA Plans For Programs Announced

"For Every Child, These Benefits: Better Homes, Better Schools and Better Communities," will be the theme of study for the local P-TA units for the coming school year, Mrs. W. N. Norred, district president, has announced. Program topics for each month include "The Structure of American Society—Homes, Schools and Churches," September; "Parents Till the Soil," October; "Educating for What?" November; "Better Human Relationships," December; "Developing Civic Responsibility," January; "The P-TA Keeps Faith with America," February; "What Our School Taxes Provide," March; "For Every Child—Spiritual and Moral Training," April; "The Common Denominator of All Neighborhoods—the P-TA," May.

The programs will be built around the needs of the children and the schools, Mrs. Norred said. All local unit presidents will soon be calling meetings of their committee chairmen and officers to plan the year's work. The local presidents are Mrs. Grady McCrary, College Heights; Mrs. J. T. Thornton Jr., South Ward; Mrs. J. H. Homan, Central Ward; Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, Washington Place; Mrs. A. C. Klover, East Ward; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Junior High; Mrs. A. C. Brown, West Ward; Mrs. T. H. Tabet, Park Hill; Mrs. Akia Simpson, Airport; Mrs. Jack Irons, North Ward; Mrs. Alton Underwood, city council president. The local organizations will hold their first regular meetings in September and will meet once each month through May.



HI--TALK

By Libby Jones

Whether we all like it or not, it seems that school time is almost here again (and personally I like it).

The Black and Gold, our student handbook, has gone to press.

The Student Council had a meeting Monday night to plan Howdy Week. We've got some big plans made to help everyone get acquainted and into the swing of things by the time the first week of school is over.

It seems that Big Spring High School will have quite a number of new students this year. I was able to obtain the names of some of them who have enrolled early. Here they are just to give you an idea of who's new: Shirley Demann of Winters, Mary Alice Walker of Pampa, Jan Burns of Garden City, Pat Everett of Stanton, Candy Dickerson and Windel Ballew of Lamesa.

Joyce Lankford, Wayne Lankford, Leonard Wayne Phillips and Ronnie Dean Phillips, all of Electra, Lunelle Barron of Odessa, Leta Lee Simpson of Roswell, N. M., Charles Woods of San Angelo, Charles Magnum of Divine, Connie Kamm of Colorado City and Shirley Spero of Cleveland, Ohio.

J. B. Whitely, our DO teacher, has asked me to announce that the DO Class is now being organized. All students who pre-registered for DO should contact Whitely between 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. in the vocational building of the Senior High School.

The VIC Club, which is very active, has big plans for the school year. Friday morning, Pudgy Gray gave a going away party for Martha Sue Medley.

Those attending were Sue Barnes, Billie Carr, Mar Beth Stratton, Anita Simmer, Annette Boykin, Louisa Coker, Charlene Lansing, Sue Boykin, Lou Ann White, Nancy King, Judy Masters and Martha Sue. Sheila Sutphen is here visiting all of her friends. Sheila moved

to California at the first of the summer.

Joyce Edwards had another of those slumberless slumber parties recently. The girls seen there were Mary Keaton, Jeanette Petty, Gay Nell Lane, Jann Brooks and Alyce Boyter.

Thursday night, several of the kids had a dance at the park. They were Pauline Buzbee, Sonny Wimberly, Glenda Adams, J. C. Armistead, James Weaver, Pat McKinney, Wayne Tollett, Iris Jones, Julie Rainwater, Barbara Bowen, Betty Armistead, Carolyn Miller, Bobby Phillips, Glen Jenkins, Ace Boyter, Joyce Edwards, Margy Keaton, Don Reed and James Slate. Anne Gray gave a snack party Saturday morning honoring Mary Jim Stinson, who was visiting here from Snyder.

The girls attending were Jan Burns, Janice Anderson, Anna Mae Thorp, Kay Bonfield, Jane Reynolds, Libby Jones, Mary Jim and Anne.

John Lawrence left Friday morning to visit relatives in Beaumont. Jeanette Petty and Joyce Edwards have gone to Ruidoso for the week end.

Roger Brown has been in Fort Worth for the past week.

Jane Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington, left Thursday morning for Fort Worth where she will visit her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Siegrist and John III of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Siegrist's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Siegrist.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1953

Garretts Attend Reunion Of Family

FORAN, (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garret were among the one hundred members of the Anthony family attending a reunion in Sulphur, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant and Reba of Eunice, N. M., are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks Sr. and

Harold and Dan Hayhurst are in Eastland this weekend visiting the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks Jr. J. Newcomb of Odessa was in Foran on business Friday.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Siegrist and John III of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Siegrist's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Siegrist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Siegrist and

Cliftons Are On Trip To Colorado Springs-

FORSAN, (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Clifton are on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., following their marriage Thursday in Silver.

The bride is the former Ruth Calley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calley of Otischook. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clifton of Big Lake, formerly of Forsan.

The Rev. J. M. Stagner, pastor of the Forsan Baptist Church, officiated at the informal double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Jameson, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The couple repeated their vows as they stood beneath an arch flanked by tall palms from which white ribbons led to arrangements of summer flowers.

Nuptial musical selections included "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza over blue ballerina length gown. It was fashioned with a scooped neckline, decorated with lace flowers, and a full skirt worn over crinoline. Her waist length veil of illusion fell from a seed pearls tiara and she wore a corsage of blue carnations at her waist. The bride chose white accessories.

Her traditional bridal requirements included a dime in her shoe

and a borrowed handkerchief.

When the couple left on a wedding trip, Mrs. Clifton wore a navy blue bolero suit with a white blouse and matching accessories and a red carnation corsage.

Upon their return, they will make their home in Abilene.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School where she served as president of her sophomore class, a cheer leader and football queen. Her husband was graduated from the Big Lake schools and will enter Hardin-Simmons University as a junior this fall.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, the refreshment table was laid with a green linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink daisies.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom. Betty Ruth and Billie Sue Sewell of Forsan served. Mary Ann Moore of Big Spring was at the guest book.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calley and Leon of Otischook, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clifton of Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gassiot and Vicki of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Calley of Snyder and Bob Baker of Forsan.



Bride-Elect

Mrs. Etura Glenn of Ranger has announced the engagement of her daughter, Vergie, to Pvt. Edward M. Boatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boatman of Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring. Miss Glenn is a graduate of Ranger High School and will attend Ranger Junior College this fall. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, was employed by the T&P Railroad before volunteering for the Army. He reported to Fort Sill, Okla. recently for Officers' Candidate School. No date has been set for the wedding.

WHO ARE WE?

And what do we do? LUCELLE'S, right here in Big Spring, is recognized as one of Texas' greatest resources for exclusive interior decoration.

Accessories . . . We seek them out at home and abroad, providing shoppers in this area with the finest treasures as gracious accessories for lovely homes.

Creative Skill . . . Our watchword is selecting furniture, the carpet beneath it, the draperies behind it and the walls surrounding it.

lucelle's

DECORATORS AND DESIGNERS
410 Scurry Street



JULIA ANN HASTINGS

Miss Hastings' Engagement To Huff Peters Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hastings of Tulsa, Okla., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julia Ann, to Huff D. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters Sr., 807 George.

The wedding will take place Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. in Tulsa with the Rev. Francis Wrigley officiating.

Mrs. R. L. Codrey Jr. will be her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Marian Louise Hogland and Beulah Mae Garrett.

John C. Ball will serve as best man. Ushers will be J. H. McLaughlin and Robert A. Hastings. The bride-elect was graduated

from Marquette High School, Tulsa and attended the University of Tulsa.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Draught's School of Accountancy in Lubbock. He also attended the University of Tulsa and is a veteran of World War II, having served four years in the Army Air Force.

The couple will make their home in Tulsa. The bridegroom's parents plan to attend the ceremony.

Lamesa Slates Opening Sept. 7

LAMESA — Full-scale classwork will begin in the Lamesa public schools on Sept. 7. Supt. C. W. Tartar has scheduled a general faculty meeting for Sept. 3, and a pre-school session for first graders is set for Sept. 4. The faculty for the 1953-54 school year is virtually complete, except that one art teacher is still needed for the high school. Enrollment last year averaged about 2,500 students, and a slight decrease is expected this year, since the school census count dropped by some 300.

Stanton School Opens Aug. 31

STANTON — Public schools of Stanton will open the fall term Aug. 31, Supt. O. W. Winstead has announced.

A remodeling project for classrooms is expected to be completed in advance of the opening date.

Winstead has called a general faculty meeting for 8:30 a.m. Aug. 27.

Registration dates for pupils are as follows: Aug. 28, freshmen at 9 a.m. and sophomores at 10:30 a.m.; Aug. 29, juniors at 9 a.m. and seniors at 10:30 a.m.

School buses will make their first regular runs on Aug. 28, and all elementary school pupils will register on that date at 9 a.m.

The holiday schedule for the fall term has been tentatively set to suspend classes Nov. 19-20 for Thanksgiving and Dec. 22-Jan. 3 for Christmas.

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Baby Sitter Reward

STERLING, Colo. (U)—Mrs. B. M. Williams, who has been a baby-sitter for 19 years, received a greeting card with a \$50 bill from 25 of her present and former customers. The occasion was the told wedding anniversary of Mrs. Williams and her husband, a retired railroad man.



Day To Date!

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No. 2009 is cut in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

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Colleges In State Will Have Many Students From Big Spring This Fall

College students are finding a way to beat the heat. They are simply thinking of the first of September when they'll be heading back to school.

As August passes swiftly by, the students are getting in their last swims, playing their last games of tennis, taking their last sunbaths. And whether they'll be going to Denton, Lubbock, Waco, Fort Worth or staying at home... they'll all agree it will be fine to get back.

NORTH TEXAS STATE COLLEGE

Among those heading for Denton and North Texas State College will be Susan Houser, daughter of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson. Susan will be a junior voice major.

Majoring in education at the Denton school is Kitty Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts, 1801 Scurry. She will be a junior.

Joan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1106 Elev-

enth Place, will be a junior majoring in interior decoration.

Jan Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters, will go back to school where she will be a junior majoring in voice.

A junior, majoring in physical education, will be Ann Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton.

Martha Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Monroe Johnson, 1405 Johnson, is majoring in physical education at NT. She will be a sophomore.

Majoring in music is Patricia Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 703 Edwards. She will be a junior at the school.

Bobby Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler of Stanton, will be a junior at the school. He is majoring in physical education.

Recipient of many scholarships, is Larry Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, 2410 Johnson. He will be a junior piano major at the college.

Peggy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King, will be a sophomore at NT. She is a public school music major.

Returning for her second year will be Elizabeth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Turner, 202 Lincoln. She is majoring in business.

Ray Adams will return to the school as will Moe Madison.

Annette Puckett will be a sophomore at the school.

Mary Frances McClain, daughter of Mrs. H. C. McClain, will be a freshman.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Having a taste of college life and staying in their hometown, too, will be the boys and girls attending Howard County Junior College.

Included will be John Dameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dameron, 1608 Donley, who will be a sophomore.

Jack Sparks, a sophomore, will return to the junior college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks, 2102 Scurry.

Majoring in religion is Patricia Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dillon, 805 W. 16th. She will be a sophomore.

Billy Mae Sheppard will go back to HCCJC as a sophomore.

Son of Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1501 Pennsylvania, Ben Hitt will be a sophomore at the school.

Entering the school as a freshman, will be a junior majoring in education, will be Frances Walker, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nall. Ted Scott, Gail Route, will be a freshman at the school.

Oakey Hagood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood will be a freshman majoring in physical education.

Floyd Martin will be a freshman at HCCJC as will Edwin Elmore.

Narrell Dene Choate, daughter of C. C. Choate, will be a freshman at the school.

Helen Russell of the Lomax community will enter the junior college as a sophomore.

Jann Bailey will be a freshman at the school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey.

Charlene Boyd will be a freshman.

Jocelyn Welch, daughter of Mrs. Anita Welch, will be a freshman at the college.

John Hillary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, 701 N. San Antonio, will return to continue his studies in pre-med.

Also returning will be Bobby Read, son of G. U. Read, of Vincent.

Jackie Fryar will be another student going back to HCCJC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryar, Rt. 1.

Margie McDougle, daughter of Mrs. Lois McEachern, 510 Johnson, will be a freshman speech major.

Connie Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow of the Luther Community will be a freshman.

Ellen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Martin, will also be a freshman.

Charles Fox will be a petroleum engineering major when he enters as a freshman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Fox, 710 Eleventh Pl.

Mary Ann Moore will also be a freshman student.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Myrna Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Talley, will enter TCU as a freshman. She will major in secretarial science.

Myrna's roommate at TCU will be Janice Boardman, daughter of Mrs. Portia Boardman of New York City. Janice, too, will be a freshman. She is undecided about her major.

Majoring in physical education, is Richard Laswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell. He will be a junior.

Jimmy Frank Wilcox will return to TCU as a junior. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, he is majoring in pre-optometry.

Joy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, will be a sophomore majoring in religion.

Heading back to Austin College, Sherman, for her last year will be Janelle Beene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beene.

Another senior, who will be going back to Austin will be Billy Van Pelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Sandra Swartz will be a sophomore majoring in commercial arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, 909 Mountain Park Dr.

Returning as a junior pre-med student will be Carroll Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed.

Jack Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexington, will be a junior majoring in law.

Chester Cluck will return as a junior architectural engineering major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Cluck.

Daryl Hobertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Hobertz, will be completing his architecture major when he returns as a senior.

Prince Ricker, an economics major, will also be a senior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ricker.

Petroleum engineering will be Fritz Smith's major. A junior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith.

Johnny Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, 106 Canyon Dr., will be a junior physical education major.

Gerald Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Freeman, will enter as a freshman, majoring in business administration.

Joyce Gound will also be a freshman. She will major in business administration and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound.

Shirley Wheat, daughter of Mrs. Stella Wheat, 2011 Johnson, will be a freshman home economics major.

Entering as a pre-med major will be W. D. O'Donald, Rt. 2.

Charles Partain, 505 Runnels will also be a freshman.

Pharmacy will be Merlin Peterson's major when he enters as a freshman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson, 611 Douglas.

Another pharmacy major will be Buddy McDaniel, who will be a junior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDaniel, 1415 Tucson.

Cecil Hoggard, 1505 Tucson, will be a junior.

Jimmie Tamsitt, son of Mrs. Steve Tamsitt, 712 Goliad, will return to begin work on his Ph.D. in zoology.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

One of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nall, Luan, will enroll in Abilene Christian College as a junior majoring in business administration.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Nichols, will be back at ACC come September. Margaret will be a sophomore majoring in music education. Garry Dale, a senior, is majoring in Christian Education.

Betty Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradford, will be a freshman at the school.

June Brownrigg Music will be a senior at ACC this fall.

John H. Crow Jr., son of the John H. Crow, will also be a senior at the church school. He is majoring in Greek and Bible.

SUL ROSS

Fred Harrington, son of Mrs. Zolite Boykin, will be a senior at Sul Ross this fall. He is majoring in geology.

Robert Ragan, Bill Sewell, Rodney Cramer and Charles W. Willbanks are other Big Springers who will attend the Alpine school this fall.

RICE INSTITUTE

Majoring in mechanical engineering is Harold Haynie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Haynie. He will return to Rice as a sophomore.

Jimmy Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, is majoring in chemical engineering at the school. He will also be a sophomore.

ARLINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Donald Mac Richardson, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, will enter Arlington State as a freshman.

An industrial electrical engineering major is David Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Young. He will be a sophomore.

Ronald Farquhar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Farquhar, will be a sophomore at ASC. He is majoring in petroleum engineering.

WEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE

Attending West Texas State in Canyon for his senior year will be Bill Dameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dameron. He is majoring in business administration.

Also attending WTSC will be Mary Frances Norman, a sophomore speech major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman.

HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY

Lane Bond, son of Mrs. Beulah Bond, will continue his studies at fall. He will be a sophomore and is majoring in English and history.

Dorman Kinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard, will be a junior ministerial student at the Abilene college.

Tommy Thigpen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thigpen will also return to the school this fall.

BAYLOR

Wanda Lou Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1502 Nolan, will be a junior voice major.

Cuin Grigsby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grigsby, 701 W. 16th, will be a senior majoring in physical education.

Ronnie Sanders will return as a sophomore pre-med major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701 Johnson.

Speech and drama is Marilyn Miller's major. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, 511 Hillside Dr., she will be a junior.

Harold Rosson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln, will be a business administration major when he resumes classes in the fall as a senior.

Dee John Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis Jr., Gail Rd., will be a senior pre-med student.

John Richard Coffee will continue his graduate law studies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, 513 Edwards Circle.

TEXAS A&M

Bud Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney, 813 W. 18th, will return to A&M as a sophomore, majoring in engineering.

Robert Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hayes, 1109 Eleventh Pl., will be a sophomore en-

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Marie Petty's major. She will be a junior and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty, Garden City Rd.

Jerry Rogers from Knott will be a sophomore.

Jack Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, 1007 Bluebonnet, will enter as a junior business major.

Ralph Garcia, son of Mrs. Delphine Garcia, 1006 NW 1st, will also enter Tech.

Jo Nell West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon West, 404 Park, will enter as a junior business major with a minor in Spanish.

Robert Utley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Utley, 1305 E. 16th, will enter as a freshman and major in engineering.

Elbert Long, another freshman, will begin an agriculture major. He is the son of Mrs. Mildred Long, 1004 Main.

Howard Smith of Luther will also be a freshman.

Entering as an engineering major will be Craig Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 1800 Tucson.

Jo Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller, 1700 Eleventh Pl., will be a freshman.

OTHER COLLEGES

Athol Atkins will be in his second year at the Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans, La. this fall.

John Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, will enter the University of the South, Seawane, Tenn. as a freshman.

Wesley and Richard Deats, sons of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, will enter Southern Methodist University's Theological Seminary in Dallas this fall. Wesley's wife, the former Mary Louise Davis, and son, John Wesley, will go to Dallas with him.

Omar Pitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman Sr., will be a senior at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

Richard and Robert O'Brien, twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, are attending Baylor Medical School in Houston.

Jeff Hanna, son of Dr. Jefferson A. Hanna of Roscoe, formerly of Big Spring, is a sophomore pre-med student at Tulane University, New Orleans.

Woody Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, has completed his pre-med work and will enter Tulane Medical School.

Gayle Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, will be a sophomore at Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

Sue Craig, daughter of Mrs. Mildred White, will enter Texas Western College, El Paso, this fall as will Bobby Malnes.

Mary Ann Attaway, daughter of Paul Attaway, will enroll in Mary Hardin Baylor College, Belton, for the fall semester.

Entering Tarleton State College as a freshman will be John Suter

See COLLEGES, Pg. 12, Col. 3



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Frazier Family Returns From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frazier and children, Jim B. Penny Mack, Beth and Ed, have returned from a vacation trip which included a visit with Mrs. Frazier's sister, Mrs. H. G. Cagle, former Big Spring resident, in Houston.

Frazier recently received his Master of Agriculture degree from Texas A & M. He completed his studies during the six week summer session and the rest of the family joined him in College Station.

Before returning home the family also visited the San Jacinto battleground and the beach at Galveston.

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E. B. Prescotts Honored; Quarterly Conference Held

FORSAN, (Spl) —Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott were honored at a farewell party following prayer meeting by members of the Church of Christ.

The party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks. The group presented a gift to the Prescotts.

Attending with their children were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, Mr. and

Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett, J. M. Craig, Ida Lou Camp, Mrs. Dennis Hughes and children of Andrews and Otis Craig of Abilene.

The Prescotts have been transferred to Midkiff.

The Methodist District Quarterly Conference was held recently. The Rev. Orion W. Carter, district superintendent, spoke to the group. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell are living in Clinton, Ark.

Larry Furse and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship have been released from Big Spring hospitals.

Lloyd Peck of Midland was in Forsan on business recently.

Kathy Griffith of Colorado City is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Lorita Lanell and Jesse Lewis and Mrs. G. W. Overton are on a two-week vacation to Missouri and Oklahoma.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley is visiting relatives in Doole.

Betty Ruth Sewell has returned home after a week's visit in San Angelo with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter have been Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Painter of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walden of Nocona and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Plew of Big Spring.

Otis Craig of Abilene has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig.

Sorority Meeting

Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff has announced that there will be a called meeting of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Taylor 1511-B Wood. Members are urged to attend as forms from the international offices, concerning the project to be adopted throughout the state, will be filled out.



To Be September Bride

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lawson, 1800 Nolan, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Paul Peavey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, Garland. The wedding will be Sept. 20 in the home of the Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the E. 4th Baptist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Wayland College where she was assistant editor of the Wayland World. She was also sophomore editor of the Traveler, college yearbook; a nominee for campus beauty and member of the Baptist Student Union Choir. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Martins Mill High School and also attended Wayland. He is employed by the Garland Furniture Store.

Spences Have Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence have as their week-end guests, Mrs. Dave Reed, Mrs. Lena Shropshire, Mrs.

Tatum, Mrs. Lynn Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butler and E. H. Perry Sr., all of Austin.

Other guests in the Spence home this week have been Mrs. Hahn Heland of San Antonio and Mrs. Estella Freeman of Pasadena, Calif.

Wadsworths, Guests Take Fishing Trip

FORSAN, (Spl)—Fishing at Colorado City Lake recently were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth Jr. of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Holt and children of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry and sons of Monahans have returned home after a visit with relatives in Forsan.

Mrs. Eli Jacobs was in Jal, N. M. for several days to be with her granddaughter, Brenda Jan Bailey, who is ill.

Nan Holladay and Sue Jones are visiting Nan's relatives in Midkiff.

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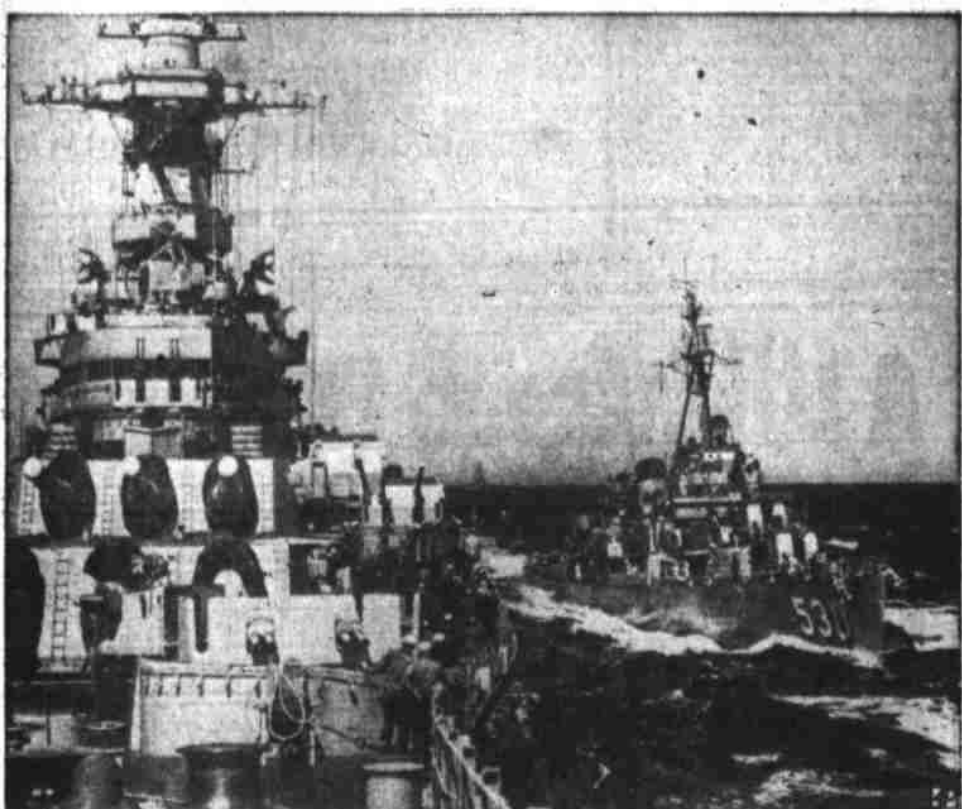


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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



MAIL STARTS HOME—A destroyer comes alongside the battleship New Jersey off Korea to pick up mail from the crew to folks at home. Mailbag is on line between ships.



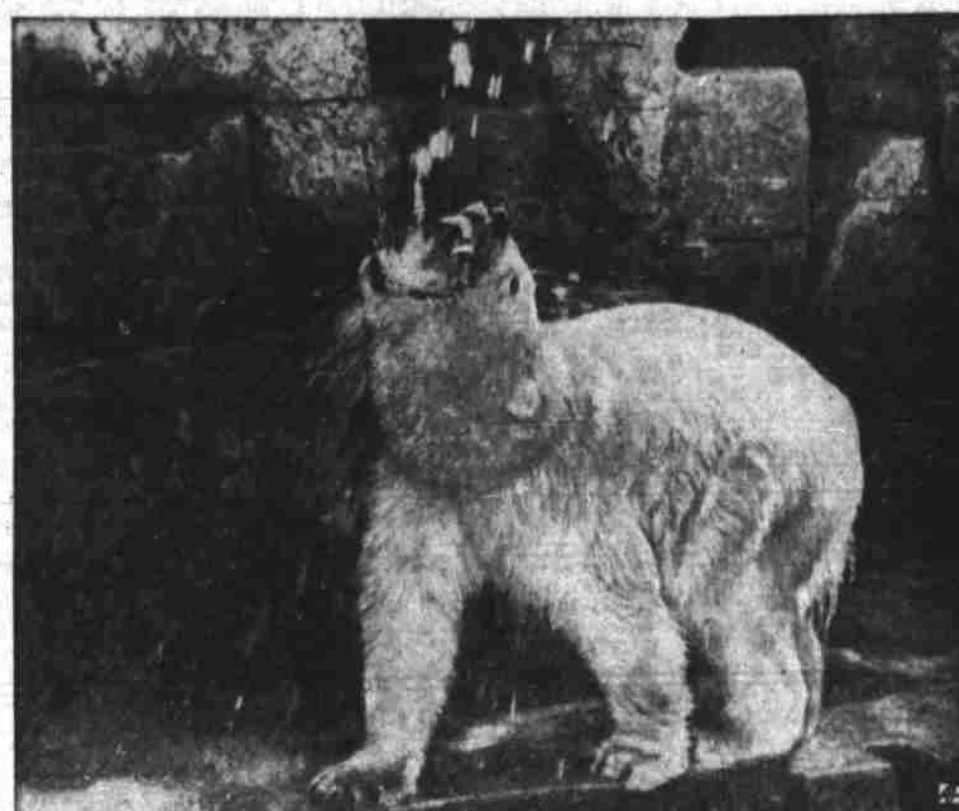
ETHIOPIA BOUND—Dr. Joseph Simonson, a Lutheran clergyman at Glen Cove, N. Y., has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be U. S. Ambassador to Ethiopia.



ON 'WINDS OF FREEDOM'—A German student launches a balloon with messages to residents of Soviet-controlled Czechoslovakia, from a secluded farm near Czech border.



HUMAN FLAME-THROWER—Tagora, performer in a London show, breathes a fireball during his act. Over eight years perfecting stunt, he's suffered internal burns five times.



A HOT AND THIRSTY BEAR—Ivan, a polar bear at the Griffith Park Zoo, Los Angeles, sweltering inside his fur coat during a hot spell, gets a drink via the Zoo hose.



'MISS UNIVERSE'—Christiane Mariel, a brunette with blue-gray eyes, shows her best smile after crowning as "Miss Universe" at Long Beach, Cal. She's working now in the movies.



NEW ENVOY—Robert D. Coe, above, of Cody, Wyo., has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be new Ambassador to Denmark, succeeding Mrs. Eugenie Anderson.



MISTAKES BUZZ—Richard Gaus of Chicago plays piano fitted with device that buzzes when he's made a mistake. Panel on keyboard indicates notes and their place on sheet music.



'MISS AMERICA'—Irene Joe Wesley, Toppenish, Wash., full-blooded Yakima, is "Miss America 1953" to those holding U. S. belongs to Indians, after winning 21-tribe contest.



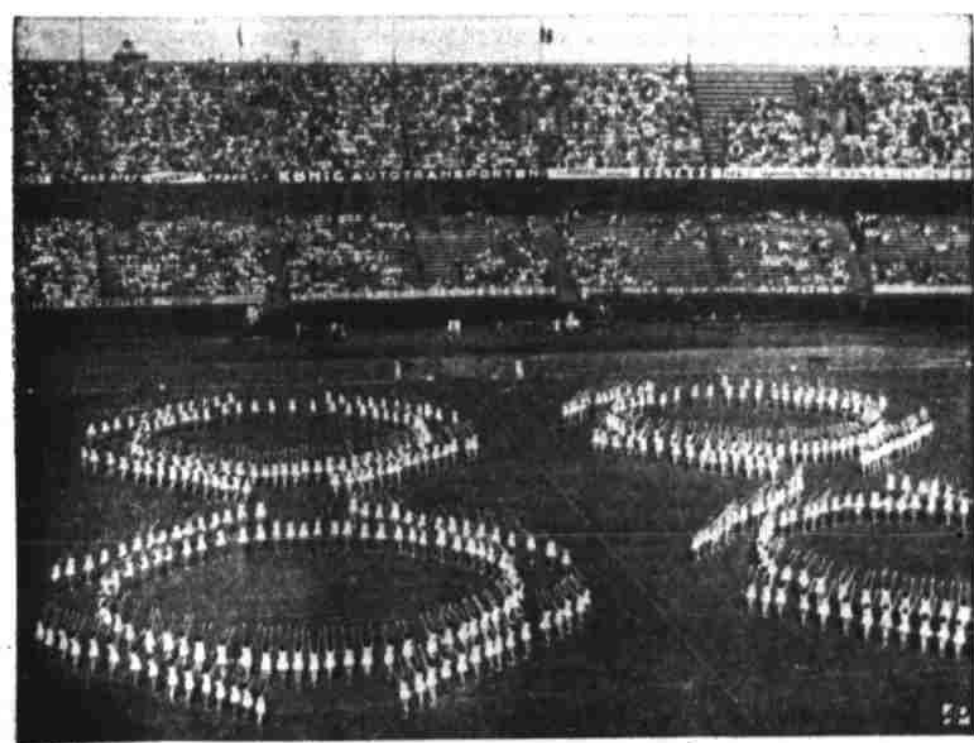
TAKES 'GIANT STEP'—Max Otter, Austrian ski instructor, makes a long jump from roof of Ivor Whitaker Lodge, Mt. Buller, Australia. Roof top was jump-off point for skiers.



POM-PONS—Knitted hat and accompanying scarf trimmed with pom-poms and worn above a jumper with rows of knitwear flowers, seen at a showing of knitwear in London.



FRECKLE CHAMP—Patricia Braasch, 11, displays evidence of her victory and right to reign as freckles champion at a Chicago fair. Patricia boasts 169 freckles to square inch.



GYMNASTRADA—Dutch women provide the final display in Feyenoord Stadium, Rotterdam, on last day of Gymnastrada in which gymnasts from 14 European countries appeared.



BENGAL LANCER, REALLY!—Paris youngsters see a real, live Bengal Lancer, one of a Pakistani detachment who placed a wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier at Arch of Triumph.



MASS BROIL—A three-shift, 130-man crew at the barbecue pits during State of Maine's annual broiler festival at Belfast, turns out enough chicken to feed 3,000 an hour.

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Bride-Elect Is Feted With Shower In Brown Home

STANTON, (Sp)—Anita Shankle, bride-elect of Spencer Blocker, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Glenn L. Brown recently.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Pat Orren, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. Leiland Hedrick, Mrs. R. L. Shoemaker, Mrs. Hyrum Standefer, Mrs. William Henson, Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Billie Jean Carlisle, Jeanie Tom and La Marian Gray.

Included in the house party were Sarah, Sue and Freida Standefer, Mary Belle Johnson and Lila Blocker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges in Big Spring Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Deavenport are vacationing at Corpus Christi. Mrs. Joe Gray is a patient in Cowper Clinic & Hospital in Big Spring and Mrs. Walter Saunders is a patient in Malone & Hogan Hospital there.

Mrs. Flora Rogers is in Lordsburg, N. M. as guest of her brother, John B. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander recently had guests from Crane visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Collins have returned from a 10-day visit in Hamilton and Bosque Counties.

Mrs. Harvey Smart of Coleman is visiting in Stanton.

Betty Alsop arrived in Stanton last week after attending summer school at the University of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams

WARDROBES

(Continued From Page One)

a knit suit in a deep aqua color. The blouse, which buttons down the front with self-covered buttons, features a Peter Pan collar, three-quarter length sleeves and a self-covered belt. The rib-knit skirt is straight.

To add contrast to her costume, Jane tucks a brown, aqua and white print scarf at her throat. Her off-the-face hat is of brown velvet and her shoes and bag are brown lizard. She wears brown gloves and gold jewelry.

Still in high school is Barbara Lewter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lewter. However, she is as concerned about her wardrobe as her college counterparts.

She is shown here in a quilted corduroy outfit of gold print on a dark green background. The waist kit is lined in gold and she wears a matching wool jersey blouse, with three-quarter length sleeves and a scalloped collar, beneath it. The circular skirt is of the same print. Her loafers are grey suede.

Colleges

(Continued from Page 8)

Jr. The college is located at Stephenville.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett, Jan Baggett will be a freshman at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio for the fall term.

Robert Odom will be a student at the University of Houston.

Going back to Texas State College for Women, Denton, will be Nancy Oliphant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Oliphant. She will be a sophomore and is majoring in interior decorating.

Attending Howard Payne College, Brownwood, will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt and Weldon McElreath. Harold, the son of Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, will be a senior ministerial student. His wife, the former Ellen Eastham, is a junior majoring in religious work.

She is the daughter of J. H. Eastham. McElreath is a junior majoring in business administration.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe, Spencer, will return to Colorado A&M, Fort Collins, for the coming school year. He will be a senior and his major is electrical engineering.

Sue Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love, will enter Southwestern University, Georgetown. She will be a sophomore.

Sally Baber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Baber, will be a sophomore at McMurry College, Abilene. She is majoring in elementary education.

Eddie Houser, son of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, has completed his pre-med studies and will enter the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston this fall.

Cwendell White, son of Mrs. I. M. White, 906 NW 4th, will be a student at Texas Southern University, Houston.

Saint Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Fox, 719 11th Pl., will enter SMU as a junior majoring in electronics and radar.

Jimmy Hicks will be a freshman electrical engineering major at Arlington State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hicks, 801 NE 5th.

NURSES SCHOOL
Delores and Beverly Belk, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belk, will both be in nurses' training this fall. Delores is attending the Hendrick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing while Beverly will be a first year student at Shannon Hospital School of Nursing in San Angelo.

Also attending the Shannon school will be Charlene Wilson.

Eva Mae McElreath is attending the Hendrick Memorial nursing school. Her guardian is C. A. McElreath.

Billie Moeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moeser, is attending the nursing school at Shannon's in San Angelo.

Attending the California Hospital School of Nursing in Los Angeles is Maren Tinkham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tinkham.

Home Nursing Course Set; Officers Of P-TA To Meet

FORSAN, (Sp)—Jewel Barton, county health nurse, will teach a home nursing course sponsored by the Forsan P-TA Aug. 24-26. The two-hour sessions will begin at 8:30 a. m.

Mothers of children who are entering the first grade are especially invited to attend a pre-school training course to be conducted by Mrs. Joe T. Holladay at the same time.

A called meeting of the executive board of the P-TA will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. at the Country Club House.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Crumley and children of Seagoville recently visited the C. V. Washes.

Arlen White and Coach and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mike and Pat attended the East and West six-man clinic basketball games in San Angelo. Arlen played on the West team.

Barney T. Beeson left Thursday for his home in Magnolia, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Helen Jo visited in Lubbock Thursday and Friday.

Nettie Bob Wash of Little Rock Ark., has been visiting her brother, C. V. Wash, who is a patient in a Big Spring hospital, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Jackson of Coleman are also visiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer and children have returned from a week visit in New Boston with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Duffer.

Johnny Etheridge of Granbury is a guest of Hood Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mike of Jal, N. M., are visiting relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Mutt Scudday and children have returned to their home in Lovington, N. M., after visiting in Forsan several weeks.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Park and sons have been Mrs. Maude Guffie of Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith of Mertzon. Smith is the newly elected superintendent of the Mertzon schools and Mrs. Smith will teach the second grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waggoner and Linda have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger for several days.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, 210 W. 22nd; Pearl Leslie, Sweetwater; R. M. Cockran, 700 Nolan; Annie B. Evans, 509 N. W. 4th; Verna Aquirre, 612 N. W. 3rd; J. L. Gore, Coahoma; Jennette Washington, 611 Scurry; C. M. Ray, Rt. 1; Don Cooper, 1503-B Wood; Stephen Baird, 109 Dixie; Billie Jean Benton, Box 1697; Shariene Rainey, 1013 E. 21st; Floyd Hollis Snyder; Mrs. Roberta Sady, Vincent; Mrs. Nettie May, 806 San Antonio; George Biff, Kermit.

Dismissals—Mrs. Melba Dean Ewing, Van Horn; T. C. Thomas, Alta Vista Apts.; Leon Munoz, Coahoma; Doris Brown, 812 W. 8th; W. R. Echols, Coahoma; Mrs. Estelita Ford, Snyder.

Victorian Hat Rack

An authentic reproduction of a Victorian hat rack is a perfect way to display a collection of mugs or pitchers. It's ideal as a clothes tree too. It's finished with an antique maple rub, bisque white or charcoal black.

at LYNN'S

We carry a complete selection of all style crystals and they can be fitted to your watch almost immediately. Each repair is backed by our written guarantee. Expert service on all watch and jewelry repairs.

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WITH EVERY WATCH CRYSTAL REPLACED! GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES TOO!

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

LYNN'S JEWELERS

221 Main Big Spring, Texas

BACK TO CAMPUS Classics

FROM ZACK'S




(A) SHENANIGANS, of Junior sportswear fame, designs a blouse to go specifically with the famous cardigan jacket, also designed by SHENANIGANS. The versatility of SHENANIGANS' designing is demonstrated by this blouse, in that it can be worn with so many combinations you already own. **\$7.95**

(B) SHENANIGANS, of Junior sportswear fame, designs a blouse to go specifically with the famous cardigan jacket, also designed by SHENANIGANS. The versatility of SHENANIGANS' designing is demonstrated by this blouse, in that it can be worn with so many combinations you already own. **\$12.95**

(C) SHENANIGANS, of Junior sportswear fame, designs a blouse to go specifically with the famous cardigan jacket, also designed by SHENANIGANS. The versatility of SHENANIGANS' designing is demonstrated by this blouse, in that it can be worn with so many combinations you already own. **\$7.95**

ZACK'S of MARGO'S

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204 Main

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Campus Wear.



Hobbies
Lorch & Pollos
Hobbies has made smart box jacket of wool and rayon plaid with shirt sleeves, club collar and patch pockets. Colors: Brown/green, red navy. **\$10.95**



... fall-into-winter dater ... a delectable one-piece of lovely rayon-acetate crepe. The interesting ladder effect on the whirl-skirt draws admiring glances your way! Colors: Jet, navy. **\$17.95**

The Little Shop

Big Spring Daily Herald

SCHOOL

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 16, 1953

SCHOOL

Forsan School Will Start 25th Session

FORSAN — The Forsan school will begin its 25th year of operation on Aug. 31.

It was in the fall of 1928 that the school here first opened, with only two teachers required.

The faculty is now complete for the 1953-54 school year with 17 teachers employed. Four new teachers will work in the school system for the first time are Mrs. Hamlin K. Elrod, who holds both B. A. and M. A. degrees from Southern Methodist University; Lola Miltstead of Hamlin, with a B. A. from Hardin-Simmons University; Barbara Blair of Pampa, a 1953 graduate with the bachelor of music de-

gree from Texas Wesleyan College; and James Clifton Ferguson, of Big Spring, a 1936 graduate of Forsan High School. Ferguson has a B. S. degree from the University of Texas and has been studying toward his masters degree this summer at Texas.

School will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 31 with a general assembly.

Teachers and their assignments are as follows: First grade, Mrs. Joe Holladay; second grade, Patricia Edmunds; third grade, Mrs. Glen Whittenberg; fourth grade, Mrs. Frank P. Honeycutt; fifth grade, Mrs. W. B. Dunn; sixth grade, Lola Miltstead; seventh grade, Mrs. W. T. Conger, who also will teach high school English; eighth grade, James Clifton Ferguson, who will also teach social sciences; music, Barbara Blair; English and social science, Mrs. Rebekah Harrell; English and speech, Mrs. Wayne Mononrey; homemaker, Mrs. W. M. Romans; science and coach, W. M. Romans; Frank P. Honeycutt, coach and boys physical education; Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, mathematics; Glen Whittenberg, principal and shop; Joe T. Holladay, superintendent.

Holladay has announced that three school buses will make their regularly scheduled runs beginning on opening day. Drivers are W. M. Romans, J. C. Ferguson and the Rev. R. L. Bowman. A. P. Howard will continue as school custodian and the cafeteria will be in charge of the cafeteria again. A faculty meeting has been called for 3 p.m. Aug. 29 at the school.

Holladay also has announced a pre-school for prospective first grade pupils will be held Aug. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. each day. A study course for mothers of first graders also is being planned.

Pupils In Junior High Will Report For New Schedules

All boys and girls who will attend junior high school (grades seven, eight and nine) this year have a date this week with school officials.

Truett Johnson, principal, has issued the order in which they are to report to pick up schedules, check them and make changes if necessary.

The ninth graders will report on Tuesday, those whose names begin A through M at 9 a.m. and those whose names begin N through Z at 1 p.m.

On Wednesday the eighth graders are to report, A-M at 9 a.m. and N-Z at 1 p.m.

Seventh graders will report on Thursday, A-M at 9 a.m. and N-Z at 1 p.m.

Those missed will report on Friday. All pupils are to report to room 305.

The exception is the student who will be entering the Big Spring school system for the first time. He or she should go to the office as promptly as possible this week in order to pre-register.

More Pupils Than Ever Before

Big Spring schools expect the largest enrollment in history this year, with heavy increases due in elementary grades and in senior high school. The new Senior High building, above, is expected to furnish facilities for nearly 700 pupils.

Local School System Expecting Substantial Enrollment Increase

Big Spring school officials predict a sizeable increase in local enrollment figures for the coming year. It is believed that last year's number will be topped by 700 pupils.

Prospective enrollment at school's beginning this year is about 4,700 pupils. Last year enrollment was 3,965.

Dean Bennett, coordinator of the elementary schools, says he expects an increase of about 580 pupils in the lower grades.

Only slight increases are in prospect for junior high, according to Truett Johnson, principal. But Roy Worley, principal of the high school, says he will have around 120 more students.

Of course, all these men are estimating their enrollment. But they base their "estimates" on census reports and last year's registrants, which means the figures will compare fairly close to final tabulations.

Expected enrollment this year is 3,962 in grade schools, 950 in junior high, and 695 in high school.

Last year only 2,475 were registered in grade schools on opening day. Enrollment in junior high was 935, and high school students totaled 575.

Expected enrollment per grade in the elementary schools are: first, 687; second, 490; third, 497; fourth, 484; fifth, 501, and sixth, 403.

Bennett says the largest increase will come in the first grade. Last year the 6-year-olds totaled 427. This year there are an expected 687—an increase of 260. The fifth grade jumps in enrollment this year by 133 pupils. Last year's fifth

only had 368 students as compared with the 501 planned this year.

Other last year's figures for each grade were second, 418; third, 436; fourth, 469; and sixth, 357. Each of the grades will pick up in enrollment, it is believed.

Total enrollment planned for each school this year is as follows: Central, 242; College Heights, 271; East Ward, 178; North Ward, 317; Kate Morrison, 425; West Ward, 398; Airport, 345; South Ward, 148; Washington Place, 459; Park Hill, 147; and Lakeview, approximately 166.

Officials believe that some trouble might be experienced in enrollment at Washington Place School. So many students are slated to attend classes there, that room for all might not be found.

Officials believe that either two half day sessions will have to be held in some grades or that some students will have to be moved to other schools. Final decision will not be made until after registration.

All school officials pointed out that figures released are tentative. Some pupils will move into town, and others will move out—leaving an unknown element that is hard to figure.

Overall totals will probably pan out as figured, but the number attending various grades will probably change, it was pointed out.

Teachers To Report Sept. 1, Pupils On The Following Day

Sept. 1 will mark the beginning of the 1953-54 school year, but for the children, Sept. 2 is the big day.

General faculty meeting has been set for 9 a.m. on the first day of September in the high school auditorium. After W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, has given the general instructions, each principal

will hold meetings with his teachers.

At 9 a.m. on Sept. 2, all school children are to report to their schools.

Dean Bennett, director of elementary education, said that books would be issued and assignments made so that by the next day operations would be in the normal pattern. Doubtless there will have to be some shifting and transfers to try to equalize class loads.

In junior high school there will be a general assembly at which Truett Johnson, principal, will give instructions. Pupils will be assigned to their home rooms. Then, the remainder of the day will be divided into class periods and pupils will go through their schedules and obtain books and lesson assignments. The following morning regular classwork will be under way.

The schedule is similar at senior high school. At the general assembly, said Roy D. Worley, principal, students will learn their guidance room assignments and will accompany their guidance teachers to their home rooms. Here enrollment information will be taken and schedules issued. Remaining time will be divided equally for going through regular schedules so that books may be issued and lessons assigned. The next morning instruction should be in full stride.

Hearing On Budget At Garden City Is Set For Tuesday

GARDEN CITY — Hearing on a proposed budget for the coming year and fixing of a date for opening the fall school term will head the agenda when Garden City School trustees meet Tuesday night.

The proposed budget calls for expenditures totalling approximately \$154,000, representing a decrease of about \$10,000 from the current year. All patrons of the Glasscock County wide school district have been invited to attend the hearing.

Supt. W. A. Wilson said that a full faculty is under contract for the 1953-54 school year. Last vacancies on the teaching staff were filled several days ago.

In addition to the budget hearing and scheduling a date for school opening, trustees will map out bus routes for the coming year at the Tuesday evening session.

Careless Riding Greatest Bike Accident Cause

Over 500 people are killed and over 25,000 injured in bicycle accidents each year—most of them less than 15 years old.

The greatest cause—CARELESS RIDING: two on one bike—hanging on trucks—riding all over the road—crossing intersections without stopping—no "cat's eye," or white mud guard to show up at night.

The Boy Scouts of America have pledged themselves to bicycle safety. "Bicycle safety cooperation" is being campaigned in schools, newspapers, police departments, and other safety-minded organizations.

The Bicycle Institute of America at 122 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., is in the full-time business of promoting bicycle safety—campaigns, inspections, school and community programs. They have all kinds of materials available for use—cards, seals, posters. For those really serious about organizing a campaign they will send a very useful and complete kit of supplies of all kinds.

Write to them for ideas, supplies, and help in a safety project like this one.

Cafeterias Slated At 3 City Schools

Cafeterias will be operated in only three of the Big Spring schools during the coming year. They are Senior High, Junior High and Park Hill.

Operation of all three will be under the direction of Mrs. Gene Crenshaw. Food will be prepared at both senior and junior high. Food for Park Hill will be prepared at junior high and transferred to the former school.

Band Students Due To Report Here Tuesday

Band members—both senior and junior high—are urged to meet with the new director on Tuesday morning.

Clyde Rowe, who accepted charge of the band activities, said he is anxious to meet with all the returning senior high band members and those up from the junior high group at 10 a.m. in the band room.

At 11 a.m. he wants to get acquainted with the junior high band members together with any who are planning to start out with it this year.

Rowe would like for as many parents who can to come with their sons and daughters to the initial session to discuss plans for the year.

There will be no practice at this first meeting, hence it will be unnecessary to bring instruments, said Rowe.

He asked that transfer students who were in bands in other schools to come to the sessions.

Rowe comes here from Lamesa where last year he was director of the band. For a number of years he was director of the Amarillo High School Band before entering private business. Last year he returned to the teaching profession.

Store Is Named In Damage Suit

Mrs. Lula Long filed a \$8,710.25 damage suit in 118th District Court today against Furr Food Stores, Inc., as a result of an accident in the Big Spring store.

She alleges that she was partially paralyzed after slipping on moist debris in the store here on July 3, 1952. Tom Adams is her attorney.

Back To School

BICYCLE TIRE AND TUBE
You'll cycle many miles on this tough, wear and tear resistant tube. Lengthens tire life. Tire construction protects against skids and punctures. 26 in. x 1.25 in. \$2.95
tube \$1.50

COMBINATION PADLOCK
Footproof brass automatic locking mechanism. Strong, wrought brass double wall case. Non-genuine steel shackle. \$1.00

BICYCLE HEADLIGHT
White enamel Winner headlight mounts on fender or handlebar. Uses G.E. bulb No. 14, 2.5 volts. Unbreakable lens. \$1.49

DESK AND SLATE
Just the thing for the young student. \$8.95

TRUE VALUE FOOTBALL
A true value for fall. All white for night play. Official size and weight. Chain stitch and new type valve bladder insure sturdiness. \$2.95

TRUE VALUE BASKETBALL
You'll play like a "pro" with this official size and weight ball. Rubber composed material insures maximum strength, flexibility, and abrasion proof quality. \$3.49

BETTER CHECK YOUR ALARM CLOCK
You'll find a big selection of wind-up and electric clocks to select from.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES
All sizes... These are real values.
\$5.00 DOWN
\$5.00 MONTHLY

Hop-A-Long Cassidy LUNCH BOX AND BOTTLE
Perfect for part-time delivery job holders. Fits all bicycles with curved fork braces. Heavy gauge wire, 6x12x18 inches. \$1.65

BOY'S 50% Nylon Warm Sheen GABARDINE SURCOAT
2 Way Flap Pocket
8-Ounce Quilted Lining
Zipper Front
\$9.90

ALL PURPOSE JACKET
8-Ounce Quilted Lining
\$8.90

Boy's Tackle Twill Surcoat
\$6.90

Anthony's Lay-Over JACKET Event

Boy Sport Snap Front Style Corduroy Jackets
\$7.90
During This Sale

Fine quality pinwale corduroy, well made for good looks and long wear. Warm and comfortable. Self collar, knit cuffs and bottom. Quilted lining. Snap front... two slash pockets. In scarlet or royal blue. 8 to 18.

30-Inch Length... Quilted Lining
Men's Corduroy Surcoat
\$9.90

Expertly tailored of fine pinwale corduroy. Smart looking in every detail. Self collar, shirred sides, large flap pockets and cash pocket. Quilted lining for extra comfort. Choose from Rich Maroon or New Charcoal colors.

2 Flap Pockets • Cash Pocket • Shirred Sides • Self Collar • Sizes 36-46

Wind... Snow... Rain Repellent
Tackle Twill Surcoat
\$9.90

8 1/2-Ounce Burlington Mill Tackle Twill with dull side out. Famous for long service and warmth. Fur collar with 8 1/2-ounce quilted lining. Anchor buckle on smaller sizes. Zipper front with two slash pockets. Taupe, Slate Grey, and Navy.

Boy's 2-Tone Gabardine
All Boys' Sizes 4 Thru 12
A Jacket for School, for Play, for Dress... Sheen gabardine with novelty check panel combination. Fur collar. Knit bottom and cuffs. Quilted lining. Zipper front, two slash pockets. Colors in Brown, Green, and Navy. \$6.90

Boys' Or Girls' CAMPUS COATS
Reversible
\$9.90

Smart looking in every detail, this wool and satin reversible campus coat. Snap front, self collar with braid trim on sleeves and pockets. You'll love the way they fit and wear. Favorite style for Boys or Girls. Royal and Gold.

Boys' 50% Nylon Warm Sheen GABARDINE SURCOAT
2 Way Flap Pocket
8-Ounce Quilted Lining
Zipper Front
\$9.90

A coat to keep him warm and give long, long wear. 50% Nylon Sheen Gabardine with warm fur collar. Zipper front... Two-way side pockets. Favorite colors in Bark and Navy. Wind, snow, and rain repellent. Grand value.

Men's Nylon and Rayon ALL PURPOSE JACKET
8-Ounce Quilted Lining
\$8.90

Smartly Styled
Tough Fabric
Shirred Elastic Bottom
Sizes 36-46

Boy's Tackle Twill Surcoat
\$6.90

Choose from Bark or Navy in sizes 4 to 18. Ideal for School, for Dress, for Play.

For lotsa warmth and longer wear... 50% Nylon-tow tackle twill that's extra tough. Fur collar... 8-ounce quilted lining. Zipper front. Two slash pockets. Anchor buckle, shirred elastic sides. Another Anthony Value.

The C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Steer Stadium Field Is In Far Better Condition

Thanks to the increase in water supplies over a year ago, the playing field at Steer Stadium will be in much better condition than it was in 1952.

What water the turf benefited from last year was trucked to the area. It kept the grass from dying completely, but the drought left bare areas all over the field. It still costs plenty to keep the field irrigated but tons of water have been poured on the grass since spring training ended and it is in good shape.

In recent weeks, the grass on the outfields of the baseball park, which adjoins the football stadium, have been watered regularly, too. The grass, as a result, has experienced a "comeback" after threatening to die.

The baseball park is important to the football program in that it serves as a practice field for several of the school teams. Big Spring High School has no regular practice area.

The turf will again take a beating this fall because it will again have to be used for practice, as well as for play. However, having benefited from the water over a long period of time, it should last longer this year.

Considering the fact that the stands are aging, Steer Stadium itself is in fairly good condition. Several thousands of dollars were invested in the plant a year ago.

School Session Is Set For 177 Days

School sessions for the current year are projected for 177 days of classroom work.

This is two more than the basic requirement of the state and will provide a little leeway in event of emergency.

Calendar for the year follows: Faculty meeting Sept. 1. Children report Sept. 2. Labor Day holiday Sept. 7. Thanksgiving holiday Nov. 26-29. Christmas holidays Dec. 23-Jan. 4. West Texas Teachers Meet Mar. 12. Easter holidays April 16-19. Junior high commencement May 24. Senior high commencement May 25. School closes May 28.

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Rural Schools Due To Enroll 315 This Year

Estimated enrollment for the five common school districts about Howard County for the coming school year is 315 students.

And, according to County Superintendent of Schools Walker Bailey, the school buildings are all in good shape for the students when classes begin.

Bailey also stated that every teacher position is filled in the common schools. Eighteen teachers, including principals, are on the payroll.

Largest enrollment is expected at Midway School. Bailey estimates enrollment at 100 there. Teachers are M. B. McFall, Bernard A. Raina, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. Swan Cramer, and Mrs. Mildred C. McFall.

Vealmoor School will have the least enrollment. It is believed. Total is listed there at 45. Teachers are M. G. Kilgore, Mrs. Edith McBride and Mrs. Neva Springfield.

At Center Point some 50 pupils are expected. And teachers are C. S. Ross and Miss Ruth Hagard. Elbow School, which recently was consolidated with Cauble, will have around 55 pupils. Elbow teachers are Jess F. Blair, Mrs. T. M. Dunagan, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Schattel and Mrs. W. O. Averett.

Estimated enrollment at Gay Hill School is 70. Clyde I. Dial, Clark Hall, Thelma V. Hall and Mrs. F. L. Bass are on the faculty.

All schools are set up to teach eight grades. Bailey stated that figures were taken from the recent census and last year's enrollment.

Child Safety Month Set For September By CTC

By GEORGE OLDHAM

Executive Secretary,

Citizens Traffic Commission

As a nation we're crazy about kids. We cuddle them, coddle them, and pamper them. We buy them everything they want—and a lot of things they don't want. We do all this, and many other strange things, to show we love them.

But—at the same time—we allow thousands of them to die needlessly in traffic accidents every year. Traffic kills more than 4,000 children under 15 years of age annually. It injures about 200,000 more.

Don't think we can't do something about this in Big Spring. We can do away with our "Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde" behavior and promote a program that will qualify our town as one of the safest in the nation. The Citizens' Traffic Commission has designated September as CHILD SAFETY MONTH, and the slogan will be "Drive Slow—Children Move Fast."

Under the direction of Al Dillon,

Football Prospects Best In Two Decades

Football prospects at the local high school are as good as they have been in the past two decades.

The Steers could be that good and still not win half its games. But, neutral observers insist it should do much better than that.

Last year, the Steers could have elbowed their way into the District 1-AAA throne room. More than one person outside the community who saw them in action said they boasted the best team in the conference, without qualification.

The team didn't cop the crown but it did finish with a signal victory, an impressive nine-point win over arch-rival Sweetwater, a team it hadn't beaten since 1940.

Back from that club are most of the regulars. It will benefit, too, in players up from a good B team and a powerful Junior High club.

Hardest athletes to replace in the local picture will be End-Guard Raymond Gilstrap and Quarterback Bobby Hayworth. Gilstrap was a unanimous choice for the first all-district team. Hayworth rated the second team.

The team will have a heavy line, built around the 260-pound. Tiny Ellison, a tackle; and a versatile backfield, featuring nimble-footed J. C. Armistead.

Billy Martin, Buddy Cosby, Frosty Robinson, Jimmy Hollis and Brick Johnson are among those who will lend Armistead assistance in the secondary.

Armistead, Ellison and Center Norman Dudley, a 200-pounder, are All-District performers returning. Jerry Graves will push Dudley for the center berth.

Paschal Odom, Billy Earley, Louis Stipp, Ellison, Dean Porter, J.

W. Thompson, Bob Jones and Roger Brown all lend the Steers authority in the center of the line.

Boys like Don Reynolds, Jimmy Porter, Wayne Medina and others will man the terminal posts.

The boys on the present team are products of a system Coach Carl Coleman started immediately after coming here four seasons ago.

He had built a fine system down in the grades and the city's grade schools annually fight to the city championship.

From grade school teams, the boys graduate to the Junior High School team and from there to the B team.

Full schedules are booked for each of the teams. As a result, interest remains at a high peak throughout the season. Most of the youngsters get their fill of action.

New Handbook Due Off Press

Due off the press by Sept. 1 is the second edition of the high school handbook.

Minor revisions have been made to take care of personnel changes in the school board and student council. The new football schedule also has been incorporated.

This book is a rather complete guide for students in the Big Spring Senior High School. A copy goes to each boy or girl enrolling, and Roy Worley, high school principal, was anxious that parents read the book or at least the message to them.

Included in the 96-page booklet are passages on school spirit, conduct about school, code for good citizenship in the school, a list of traditional events, general rules and regulations, information on academic rules and regulations with a catalog of curriculum. There also are explanations about publications, and other student activities, including text of the constitution and by-laws of the student council.

The publication has a place on the title page for the owner to inscribe his or her name. The books are expected to be kept as a reference all through the year.

Requirements For Enrollment Listed

Here are the requirements for entrance in Big Spring public schools:

A beginning child must be six years of age on or before Sept. 1. He or she must present a birth certificate or certified copy and a certificate of smallpox vaccination. Others entering the schools are required to have their report cards and book cards. In the high school level, book cards and a transcript of credits from the previous school are required.

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Health as well as style depends upon good posture!

The most perfect garments will not make a person look stylish, if that person is handicapped with posture problems and habits. Well-being and vigorous health are likewise handicapped by poor posture habits.

Today we stress mental health, body health, and seek to promote public interest in these needs.

It is time that the ills that come from bad posture, and the great benefits which come from good posture should be stressed. Physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists, physical educators, and informed directors of personnel, agree on the importance of maintaining correct posture for nerve health and body health.

Many years ago Samuel Higby Camp, a Michigan manufacturer, because of close association and work with physicians, gave his attention to promoting public interest in the importance and benefits of posture.

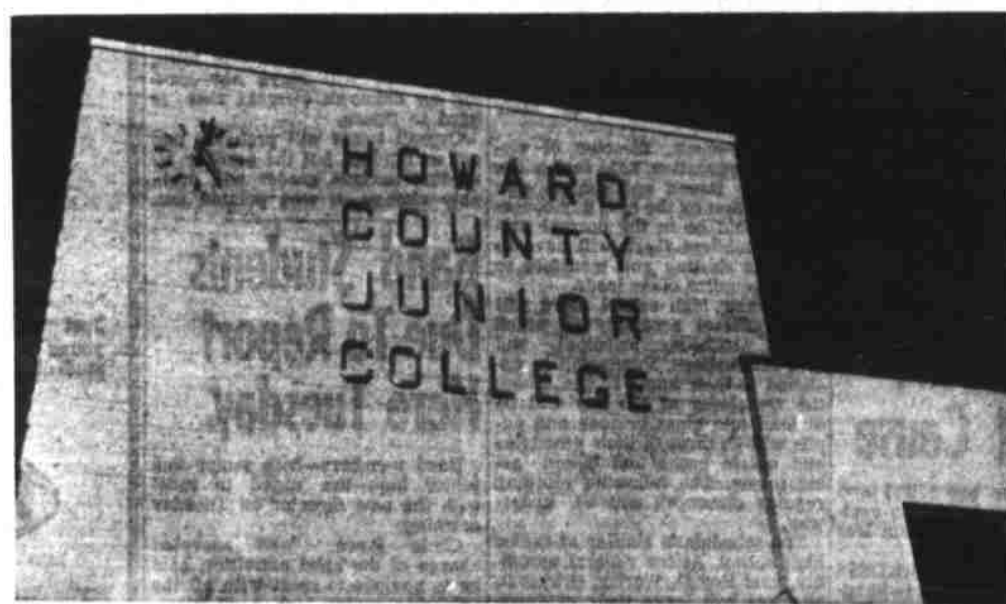
He gave of his time and money to this cause and the non-profit, Camp Institute For Better Posture became a reality. Schools, civic groups and other organizations began promoting the idea of better posture, and expenses were paid for as a public benefit by the Institute.

For the past several years, National Posture Week has been observed largely through the stimulation which came from schools, health departments, and many other groups and organizations. S. H. Camp and Company continues to pay for the posters, literature, and distribution of publicity connected with the observance of National Posture Week.

He Won't Forget

ATHENS, GA.—This is one fire reporter Bill Speake of the Athens Daily Review won't forget. He was in a movie when a fire alarm sounded. A car was on fire... his car.

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Howard County Junior College is a full fledged institution of higher learning. It has a competent faculty and a diversified curriculum capable of giving every student fully accreditable freshman and sophomore work or two years of "terminal" college training.

Howard County Junior College is supplying the type of higher education that will help the men and women of this area increase their personal satisfaction and help them become the useful citizens of which they are capable.

MALONE & HOGAN
Clinic-Hospital Foundation

Grade School Pupils To Report In Own Districts

All students in Big Spring elementary grades should report to the ward school in the district in which they live when the fall term opens on Wednesday, Sept. 2, Dean Bennett, elementary schools principal, and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, have announced.

"We have tried to set the boundaries of the various elementary districts to adjust the grade and school loads," said Blankenship. "However, it may be necessary to transfer some pupils from one district to another on the basis of enrollment. If certain grades are overenrolled in one district and have small enrollments in another, the differences may have to be adjusted through transfer of some pupils."

Every effort will be made to make such adjustments as conveniently as possible," he added. "However, we'll just have to wait and see how registration turns out for the different schools."

Elementary school district boundaries, as outlined by Bennett, are: College Heights—the area bounded on the west by Gregg Street, the north by 16th Street, and the east by Settles, extending southward to the school district limits.

Washington School—the area east of Settles Street, extending from the south city limits northward to Sewell and including both sides of Stadium Street, all of Stanford Park and all of the area north and east of Stanford Park Addition to the district limits.

East Ward—The area bounded on the west by Gollad, south by

Average Youngster Starts School With Immature Eyes

Although children's eyes are not fully grown until they are eight or nine years old, the average child begins school life while the eyes are still immature and easily damaged.

The child is required to concentrate his vision on the printed word—one of the most exacting tasks to which eyes can be subjected.

Therefore, parents of kindergarten and primary grade children, must remember that most work on fine print, or small objects—may prove injurious to young eyes.

Young children are naturally farsighted. They see distant things more clearly than near-by objects. Anyone, young or old, is farsighted if his eyeball is too short, front to back.

A child, however, can force himself to see small, close-up objects, because young eyes have a remarkable amount of "accommodation."

But this changing shape of the lens is hard work for the delicate ciliary muscles, and produces eye strain, which may permanently damage the eye.

A wise parent can cultivate a love of reading in the young child by reading stories aloud, and encouraging him to "make believe" that he himself is reading. Be sure the print is BIG.

Care should be taken that the book is held upright and that it is a safe 15 inches away from both parent and child. The book should be closed, and eyes rested at frequent intervals.

Growing children, being farsighted, are naturally more interested in outdoor activities because such games and sports suit their seeing powers.

Fortunately, these games and outdoor play make for gregariousness and the ability to get along with people.

Occasionally, a child may be near-sighted—able to see better close-by, than at a distance.

Frequently these children are likely to be bookworms, ill-at-ease with people, and poor performers at games.

A pair of properly-fitted glasses for distant vision, enabling a child to hit a baseball, will give a youngster more confidence as well as better sight.

Sometimes children are affected not only by near-or-far-sightedness, but by astigmatism—usually resulting from a slight malformation of the cornea. This too, can be corrected with properly-fitted glasses.

A great deal of care is needed to insure that a child's eyes are in good "seeing order."

Unfortunately, most schools usually examine the eyes with the Snellen Test, which only determines how well a child can read type of various sizes at 20-foot distance.

Even if the score shows so-called normal vision, the test shows nothing of the child's ability to see close-up, focus from far-to-near, and vice versa... or whether other visual deficiencies exist.

Parents must guard the child's eyes... watching for strain or visual difficulty.

Authorities declare that every child should have an eye examination by a competent specialist at the age of three or four, another upon entering school, and at stated intervals during his school career.

11th Place, east by Settles, north by the railroad and extending eastward north of Stanford Park to boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District. Also included are the 100, 200 and 300 blocks between Gollad and Nolan.

South Ward—the section between 11th Place and 16th Street and extending from Settles on the east to Johnson on the west.

Central Ward—The area encompassed by a line starting at 16th and Johnson, extending north on Johnson to 11th Place, east on 11th Place to Gollad, north to Fourth, west on Fourth to Nolan, north on Nolan to the railroad, west to Gregg, south on Gregg to Ninth, west on Ninth to Lancaster, south on Lancaster to 16th, and east on 16th to the starting point at 16th and Johnson.

West Ward—all of the area west of Gregg from First to Ninth and west of Lancaster from Ninth to 16th, extending westward to a north-south line running just west of the Big Spring Rodeo Grounds.

Parkhill School—the area west of Gregg and south of 16th Street.

Airport School—all of the Airport Addition, Avion Village, Indola Addition and other territory west of the north-south line running just west of the rodeo grounds.

North Ward—all of the north side of the city lying east of Highway 87 (Lamesa Highway).

Kate Morrison—all of the north side of the city west of Highway 87.

Let Children Choose Their Own Reading

For a doubly rewarding experience take your child to a good bookshop. Turn him loose to browse. Give him time. Let him choose what he wants and let him pay for it. The next time, let him go by himself.

Did you ever stop to realize that a child who buys his own books is gaining valuable experience in growing up? He's learning how to be a canny and thoughtful buyer, weighing the merits and values of his purchases; he's adding to his worldly possessions something he has decided he wants; he's becoming a collector who may share his treasures with kindred spirits.

All this in addition to what the books themselves bring him of entertainment, knowledge, and understanding.



They're Real Pals

This well-dressed young man wears a husky surcoat of brushed wool plaid with quilted inner lining, fur collar and back inserts to hold plastic raincoat and books.

Mealtimes Can Be Happy If Child's Viewpoint Known

Yes, a happy mealtime can be the high point of the day for the family—if we remember to look at food from the child's point of view.

Children are individuals, too. They know what they like, how they like it cooked, and how much of it they want.

Like you, they are hungrier one day than another. Don't force a child to eat. He'll eat if he is hungry. However, his appetite will improve if you encourage him to play quietly and relax just before eating, and if mealtime conversation is cheerful.

Let your child serve himself, and don't worry too much about the table manners of the very young.

Entice your child with colorful food items with lots of eye appeal. Youngsters prefer simple foods, lightly seasoned, and easy to eat. Finger foods are the most fun. Keep spoon-eaten foods in small bites, easy to pick up. Introduce new foods in small amounts, one at a time.

You will find an appetite-appealing variety in your meals if you serve each day a portion of the basic seven elements of good nutrition.

They are: 1. Leafy green and yellow vegetables; 2. Citrus fruits, tomatoes and raw cabbage; 3. Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits; 4. Milk and milk products; 5. Meat, poultry, fish or eggs; 6. Bread, flour and cereals, and 7. Butter and fortified margarine.

With variety in your meals and an understanding of your child's point of view, your family meal times can be happy times for all.

It takes four tons of bauxite to make two tons of aluminum.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1953

School Buildings In Top Notch Condition

Repair and maintenance work in Big Spring schools cost \$5,203.62 this summer, according to Pat Murphy, business manager.

This money was spent on all 13 of the city schools, and Murphy says they are now in top notch condition. Major repairs were made in nine of the schools.

Murphy points out that the schools are ready right now for the pupils to move in. "Everything is in order for the opening on Sept. 1," he said.

Major maintenance work was done at South Ward, East Ward, North Ward, Kate Morrison, Junior High, Washington Place, Park Hill, Senior High and the Tax-Administration building.

All of the schools received a few coats of paint, screen repairs and desk improvements. Schools which did not need major work were College Heights, West Ward, Airport and Lakeview.

Largest single outlay in summer repairs went for floor improvements. Flooring was laid in 182 classrooms plus halls, rest rooms, offices, auditoriums, six stages and two gyms. Cost was \$2,056.05.

Expenditures were staggered during the summer. Up to July 10 the outlay was \$1,716.63. And on Aug. 10—completion date—another \$1,430.94 was paid. Floor cost was tabulated at the end of the maintenance period and was not counted with the rest.

South Ward School got the most repairs, totaling \$867.60. A new roof cost \$565.55, and a new paint job was \$198.75. New screens totaled \$65, and windows and doors cost \$38.

School with the least amount of repair work was Park Hill. Here only \$26.95 was spent—\$17.90 for reworking sliding doors, and \$9.05 for painting outside doors.

A total of \$425.25 was spent this summer reworking the Senior High School grounds. Of this, \$325.25 went for dirt work and \$100 for concrete work.

Kate Morrison also came in for a large amount of maintenance. The inside and outside was painted, costing \$327.15. New screens, windows and dirt work added another \$70, making a total of \$397.15.

North Ward school got 1,000 square feet of asphalt tile as did East Ward. Expenditures at each were \$180.58. And concrete work at the administration building cost \$50.

Total expenditures at Washington Place were \$55—\$37 going for a complete reworking of the sliding doors and \$18 going toward painting the outside doors.

At the Junior High School the stage was completely reworked, costing \$168.82. Stage and study hall furniture cost another \$466.05—making a grand total at the school of \$632.87.

Painting in all the buildings cost \$160.23, and screen repair work totaled \$93.36. Desk maintenance cost \$78. Murphy said all dead trees and shrubs were removed from the grounds.

Knott Starts Term Aug. 31

KNOTT—The Knott school will begin the fall term Aug. 31, Supt. James T. Lowe has announced.

Regular class work is to begin on that date, and teachers will assemble earlier (Aug. 28) for their instructions and to receive schedules, etc.

Two vacancies still exist on the teaching staff, and Lowe is anxious to fill these as soon as possible. There is a vacancy for an English teacher in the high school and for a classroom teacher in the upper elementary grades.

Enrollment at Knott averaged about 200 last year, and Lowe expects this figure to decrease slightly this year.

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A Bible Thought For Today —

There was an historical prophet named Jonah living circa 825 B.C. The book was written much later. He was the first foreign missionary. "Now the word of the Lord came unto Jonah... saying, Arise, go to Nineveh... and cry against it." — Jonah: 1, 1-2.

Leave Us Face It, There Will Be A School Housing Problem

No gift of prophecy is required to sense a situation which is bound to come to pass within little more than two weeks. Reference is to crowded conditions in certain schools.

None can say just what the total scholastic load will be when doors open Sept. 2 for the annual term, but this much seems assured: the weight of numbers will be on the lower end. Prospects are that weight of numbers will be greatest against the Washington Place school.

A year and a half ago when this school was first used, only six of the 12 classrooms were used. Last year, all 12 were required. Since then more homes have been built in that area and more children have come of scholastic age. If four or five rooms are required to serve first graders alone, it would mean as no great surprise. That would leave only seven or eight rooms for the other six grades normally taught in elementary schools. But the so-called war baby is just now making its way to the top grades in elementary levels, which means there is a jamming all down the line.

What will be the answer to the problem? There are three probabilities, and likely a combination of them will be employed in an effort to gain some relief. One is the half day session, something that few particularly like but which sometimes is necessary in making space fit demands upon it. Another is larger class sections, a common occurrence but which can reduce effectiveness of instruction in proportion to the excess of load. Still another is to transfer to schools which may have available space, something which appears simple on paper but has its painfully vocal repercussions when translated to flesh and blood. Moving district lines do not always help, for often while relief might be secured on one grade level, offsetting problems are created at another level. Moving by grades isn't entirely satisfactory, either, for this sometimes means that a pupil is obliged to go right by one school on the way to another.

Nevertheless, there may be some of each of these conditions to contend with by the time administrators and the school board come to grips with the matter. Most patrons will accept whatever decision is reached. A smaller segment will acquiesce grudgingly and unhappily. The remaining number, a tiny fraction of the whole, will scream to high heaven, threaten mayhem and reprisals, will claim personal discrimination or plead for special dispensation. This will all add little except to make teachers, supervisors, administrators and board members all wish they had never left the farm.

Don't Take The Count Before Putting Up An Earnest Fight

There is an axiom among salesmen that the number of sales is in proportion to the number of calls made. This is another way of saying that the go-getter gets the business.

What we have experienced in contacts with merchandisers this year leads us to underscore the conclusion. Moreover, it will prove true to an even greater degree come autumn.

One of our constituents hands us a sentence worth passing on: "If we must have a poor fall this year, in Heaven's name let us permit our results to prove it and not sell ourselves on the idea in advance with such meager evidence."

Some lines and some establishments have been hurt this year, but truth of the matter is that some others have either reduced the disparities or have pulled even or ahead by vigorous effort and application.

These Days — George Sokolsky

Generals Leave Army Because They Are Fed Up With Politics

The figure of lost Americans in Korea is variously given as 10,000, 8,000, 3,000, 2,000. It looks as though nobody knows how many Americans are missing, lost, or held as hostages. General Mark Clark seems to think that about 3,000 will be kept back. That means that they will be held as hostages. Or it may mean that they are unreported dead.

I do not think that the actual numbers matter. If the Chinese Communists hold even one American as a political hostage, the American people ought not to take it lying down. If there is an exchange of prisoners, it ought to be a complete exchange. It would be fatuous to suggest that if they hold our sons, we hold some of theirs. What difference would that make to them? In Asia, life is cheap and expendable.

When the first American prisoners came out, they told stories that sounded horrible, but which to me were normal in China. The censors apparently shut off these reports, fearing that they would inflame public opinion in this country. Censorship is generally stupid and in the long run defeats itself. The parents of our boys in Korea know of their tragedies and they cannot be censored. The reporters, who are being bottled up, will get their stories out in due course, if not as news reports then as magazine articles.

General Mark Clark follows his predecessors, Generals Douglas MacArthur, Matthew Ridgway, and James Van Fleet, in telling the American people that the Korean War could have been won had we massed our means, which is a technical way of saying that we did not do the job with all we have available to do it. He has resigned from the Army, quite young, undoubtedly because he is fed up with Pentagon and State Department policies. He follows the example of General Albert C. Wedemeyer who could take no more and is now selling farm machinery and refrigerators as MacArthur is selling electric razors and carbon paper.

These losses to our national defense are appalling. Highly specialized men, of costly technical training, with vast experience in war are being permitted to leave military service to go into private industry while the country still finds it necessary to protect itself. These men are not readily replaced because younger men, while able and equally trained, lack their war experience.

Men of quality will not stay with a service which deliberately rejects the prospect of winning a war and which permits an enemy to hold Americans as hostages. These may sound like strong words, but I have met many officers in the past few years and while the conversations were social rather than for a reporter, the summation of them is that soldiers do not like to lose wars if they can give their lives to win them. The morale in our Army is low because the generals have not been permitted to do a technically correct job.

In all my years in China, from 1918 to 1931, although I moved about with Chinese armies, I never saw a prison camp. There were none. Prisoners of war were either disarmed and let loose to become bandits, or they were incorporated in the victorious army, or they were killed.

That has been the normal method for centuries, because it was regarded as expensive and unrealistic to waste food on useless people. The most valuable asset of a prisoner of war used to be his arms, which were taken from him with whatever other supplies he had. After that, he was of no value at all. Often generals would, when defeat was certain, go over to the enemy so that their troops would not become prisoners. They would negotiate such a transfer of allegiance on a contractual basis, providing so many men for a guaranteed payment not only to themselves personally but to the account of their troops.

When Army and Navy Intelligence still existed, such details were well-known, but now that the CIA is the sole agency of information, the evaluation of data is on a high political plane rather than on a technical military basis. While the data are always the same because it is the truth, the evaluation is different because the training and experience of the evaluators are different. And so, the truce and exchange of prisoners were made without provision against hostages.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Sun., August 16, 1953



"Think Maybe We'd Better Say Something About It?"

Matter Of Fact — Stewart Alsop

German Revolt Leaders Can Tell Some Incredible Tales Of Their Experiences

After a little while, when a junkie reporter has left one country for another, things which seemed important and vivid at the time tend to fade and blur, until only a queer mixture of cities and people and planes and hotels and conversations and pleasures and discomforts is left.

Yet almost always, something sticks in the memory like a burr, still alive and real to remain there for years. These remembered moments rarely involve important personages, and they rarely seemed important at the time. Yet perhaps they remain vivid because they have a meaning, after all; and it may therefore be worth describing two such incidents, which occurred during the weeks this reporter spent in Germany.

The scene of the first is the garden of a very big, very ugly house in Berlin. There is a long table in the garden, with a dozen or so men seated or standing around it. The men are mostly in their twenties or early thirties. They wear open shirts and they have hard, tough faces.

They are filled with a nervous excitement. They smoke cigarettes incessantly, and they tend all to talk at once.

Most of these men are factory workers. Many of them have been condemned to death in absentia. For all of them took a leading part in the uprisings which swept the Soviet zone of Germany in mid-June. They, and some thirty or forty others who are billeted in the big, ugly house, eluded the secret police and escaped to the safe haven of West Berlin.

On occasions such as this, a reporter must wear a shield of skepticism. He must be alert for the concocted story, the boastful exaggeration, or the simple lie. And what these men describe sounds wildly improbable. They tell how, in city after city in the Soviet zone, the people spontaneously rose and seized power from the Kremlin's puppet police state.

You mean, one of another is asked, that you actually opened the prisons, and took over all the public buildings? But what happened to the Communist officials? The young men laugh: "They ran away. Then how about the vopos, the Communist 'People's Police'?" One man says contemptuously, "our vopos threw their arms in the canal." Another says, "our vopos joined the uprising." Others nod their head in confirmation.

Then how about the people themselves? Surely there were some loyal to the regime? A small, thin, intense man shakes his head: "not one—no one, nowhere." Another says, "It was like a volkfest, celebration of all the people in the streets. They really thought they were free."

As the questioning continues, skepticism melts away. These men are obviously telling the simple truth, however incredible the truth may be. They and others like them, without arms, without prior organization, led a genuine workers' revolution, which within a few hours crumbled the puppet police state into nothing—until Soviet tanks and troops arrived.

A contest between an unarmed people and a great army can have only one outcome—a fact worth bearing in mind. Yet as one looks around the table at the tough, angry faces, one cannot help wondering how long the Kremlin, Red Army and all, can hold its puppet empire together. The thought is quickly suppressed, as more wild thinking. But it keeps coming back.

The second incident was supremely unimportant—yet it too keeps coming back to mind. The scene is a dreary railroad station in the Soviet zone of Germany. The time is near midnight. For some mysterious reason, the American military train bound for Frankfurt has stopped for a moment at this station. Across the platform, large numbers of young boys are piling into a battered train, on their way, no doubt, to some Communist strength-through-joy festival.

A large, poorly dressed man is ambling along the platform, and he stops suddenly to stare steadily at this reporter, who is leaning out of a corridor window. Seized with an unaccustomed impulse of good fellowship, this reporter waves at the large man, and shouts "Hi!" The large man grins broadly, and starts to wave back. Then his arm is arrested in midair, as by some solid object, and the smile leaves his face. He glances once, quickly, at the boys in the other train, and walks rapidly away.

As the American train pulls out, the memory of that suddenly arrested gesture takes on a meaning which, perhaps, it never had. As to many people with mild claustrophobic tendencies, a train has always seemed to this reporter a little like a prison—for the duration of a train journey, the traveler is trapped and held in a small space as surely as by a locked steel door. But now the train seems like a prison no longer. The prison, instead, is outside and all around.

Again, the fleeting, no doubt wishful thought occurs—can the Russians really keep half of Europe in a prison, forever? Somehow, in the long reach of history, it seems unlikely—although it is very hard to see how the prison can be opened.

Bible Words to Live by

PHILIPPIANS 4:13 — "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

When I was younger, this verse had little meaning for me; for I felt that I could pretty much do all things for myself, if I put my mind to it. Certainly, when I became an adult, I would be able to do all things by the strength of my right arm and the wisdom of my brain.

But now I know that I cannot do all things by myself; in some things I just do not have the physical strength; in others, I do not have the faith or the courage. But this inability to do all things "on my own" does not fill me with hopelessness and despair. For many things are not needful for me to do. Someone else can do them a lot better. It doesn't concern me, now, that I cannot lift pianos like a furniture-mover; it doesn't concern me, now, that I cannot build bridges, like an engineer; it doesn't concern me, now, that I cannot climb to the summit of Mt. Everest, like a professional mountain-climber. These things do not concern me for I do not feel that they are a part of God's plan for me.

I have complete faith that I can do all things that are needful for me to do — all things that God intends me to do — as I submit myself in humility, to the God of Jesus Christ. When I have a problem, I submit it to Him, in prayer — not attempting to dictate the answer to my prayer, but merely placing the problem in His hands and leaving it there. He always guides me into what experience proves is His answer — the best answer — to my problem; and with His guidance, comes the strength and courage to carry it out. I have proven throughout my life that "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Dr. Hollis W. Hastings
First Congregational Church
Lisbon, N. H.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Dallas Sees Some Honor, Takes Some Pride In Welfare Success

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Something unusual will be going on down at Dallas next week.

Ordinarily, if a man over a 20-year period extracted some 24 million dollars from the pockets of his fellow citizens with no immediate tangible return, you would not figure this man as a candidate in a popularity contest.

But the people of Dallas are going to have some ceremonies to thank the man who has done the extraction there, and to do him honor for unselfish work. The man is Fred M. Lange, director and vice president of the Dallas Community Chest. He's been in welfare fund-raising activities for 20 years, because he has understood a city's need, whether for food for the poor or training for youth, where kind hearts and gentle words are not enough. He has seen that sentimentality must give way to practicality; that it is the good, hard dollar which must do the job.

Well, it seems that Fred Lange has been able to convince the people of Dallas that there is an obligation to be met, in the field of charity and welfare. He has convinced them so that they praise him for it.

It would be a heart-warming thing if there were Fred Langes in other communities, including our own.

Oh, actually, they are here. And they don't want the public demonstration of appreciation, just as Fred Lange probably doesn't. What they would much rather have is another year of fine, generous public response to their appeals for charities for another year.

Big Spring and Howard County are entering upon the phase of preparing a fund campaign for the new United Fund—an organization that is attempting to consolidate welfare giving into one campaign. It is broader than was the old Community Chest, is the biggest single undertaking yet attempted in our town. Some people question its chances of success. It can succeed only to the degree that all the people share in it—in money and in talent.

There are obvious advantages to a United Fund. These include the saving of time of both donors and solicitors; the elimination of multiple appeals for money through the year.

There are some disadvantages, too. When

an appeal is made for no less than nine agencies, the overall sum seems staggeringly large; there is a temptation on the part of some not to raise the one gift to the level of what nine individual gifts would be.

To the first, the only answer can be—look at the number of projects included: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Red Cross, Milk and Ice Fund, and all the rest. To the second, the best answer is for welfare gifts to be budgeted over a 12-month period, on the part of firms and individuals.

But these are educational or "selling" facts that have to be put before the public. The United Fund's first need is for the volunteers—men and women of every interest—who will help present these facts.

We would wager that over his 20 years of work for welfare organizations, Fred Lange's greatest rebuff have been in trying to interest people in the cause of the campaigns. Big Spring campaign chairman over the years have had these rebuffs, too; at times so discouraging and disheartening that they almost prompt complete abandonment of effort.

But the goodness and the public spirit in people usually comes through. It must emerge this year to greater degree than ever.

There isn't an adult in this whole town who could not help, in some way. It is impossible to reach them all, directly; they could volunteer. If you happen to be one of those who would help, you could supply an immeasurable impetus to this forthcoming campaign simply by calling the campaign chairman and asking him to put your name on the list. He is Jimmy Beale, at the Texas Electric Service Company, dial 4-6383.

The success of Big Spring's charity and welfare operations is no more Jimmy's responsibility than it is yours and mine. He has accepted his; will we accept ours? We ought to be proud to do this work, just as Dallas is proud to work with Fred Lange. We ought not to have to be bulldozed into it.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Confident Living—Norman Vincent Peale

Faith Is The Most Effective Therapy For Trials Of Mankind

Floyd Philpott is a boy from Hogansville, Georgia. He used to work in a textile mill there and go to the Baptist church. But although he will probably do these things again, there is something different about him now. He has spent 702 days as a prisoner of the Communists in Korea.

Floyd Philpott was one of that first group of sick and ailing prisoners of war exchanged in Korea. When he came back home, the town turned out to greet him in front of the First Methodist Church and he made a little speech. According to the New York Times, this is what he said: "I know the Lord had to be with my body, for my feet couldn't have taken me over some of the roads I walked on."

Have you ever thought about the Lord is with you always and how he can bring you safely through any experience? Too many of us forget it. A surgical magazine tells the story of a hard-pressed, irritable, nervous, overworked surgeon in a New York hospital ready to perform an emergency operation. He was in a hurry—there were other operations to perform that day. They wheeled in the patient, a beautiful girl of seventeen, seriously injured in an accident. She had not been told that she was probably a hopeless case. The nurse who was to administer the anesthetic stood over her and said kindly, "Relax, breathe deeply and you'll forget the pain."

The girl looked up at the nurse and said, "Would you mind very much if I first I repeated something my mother taught me when I was a little girl? I would like to say the 23rd Psalm."

The nurse looked at the doctor, he nodded and the girl began, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want..."

The surgeon continued his preparations, but everyone else stood silent, listening. They had heard these wonderful words in church many times, but they had never sounded so moving before. Here they had another meaning, meaning of a deeper kind.

The girl went on: "... Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me..." The nurse held the cone above her to begin giving the anesthetic.

"Hold it," the surgeon said. "Let her finish." Then he spoke to the girl, "Go on, honey, say it to the end—and say it for me, too, won't you?"

They all listened as her heart full of faith filled that operating room with some of the most moving words ever written. The doctor looked down at her. He was relaxed, his sense of irritation gone. There was no feeling of other duties pressing him. His patient was at peace and ready for him. Everyone in that room was lifted by the girl's faith. How could an operation performed under such conditions not be a success?

There is more and better therapy in faith than in anything else in the whole wide world. If you will fill yourself with it, there is nothing you ever need fear. How do you fill yourself with faith? There is available to you the greatest storehouse of faith men have ever known. It is the Bible.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Some Questions Are Answered

A letter asking questions in widely separated fields has come to me from Irene Walden. She says, "I have often wondered about the answers to these questions, but nobody could tell me." Here is one of Irene's questions:

"Why is one eagle called the bald eagle?"

That really is a strange name for any eagle! The eagle is a question has feathers on its head, and should never have been called "bald." It seems that in early days this eagle looked bald to some observers, because the white feathers on the head failed to show clearly, and those observers gave it the mistaken name.

In the present period this eagle often goes under the better name of white-headed eagle. It also is known as the American eagle because it was chosen long ago as an official emblem of the United States.

Images of this eagle have appeared on the "tails" side of various American coins. A \$10 gold piece called an "eagle" was first minted 138 years ago, and such coins were minted (also double-eagles worth \$20) until a law to stop further gold coinage was passed in 1934.

Another question from this reader is, "Why does only one planet have rings?"

In our solar system, only Saturn has rings. In other solar systems there may be many planets with rings.

The common view of astronomers is that Saturn's rings are made up of the parts of one or more moons. It is believed that the moon or moons came too close to the surface of the planet, and that this caused shaking and breaking into millions of pieces through the action of gravity.

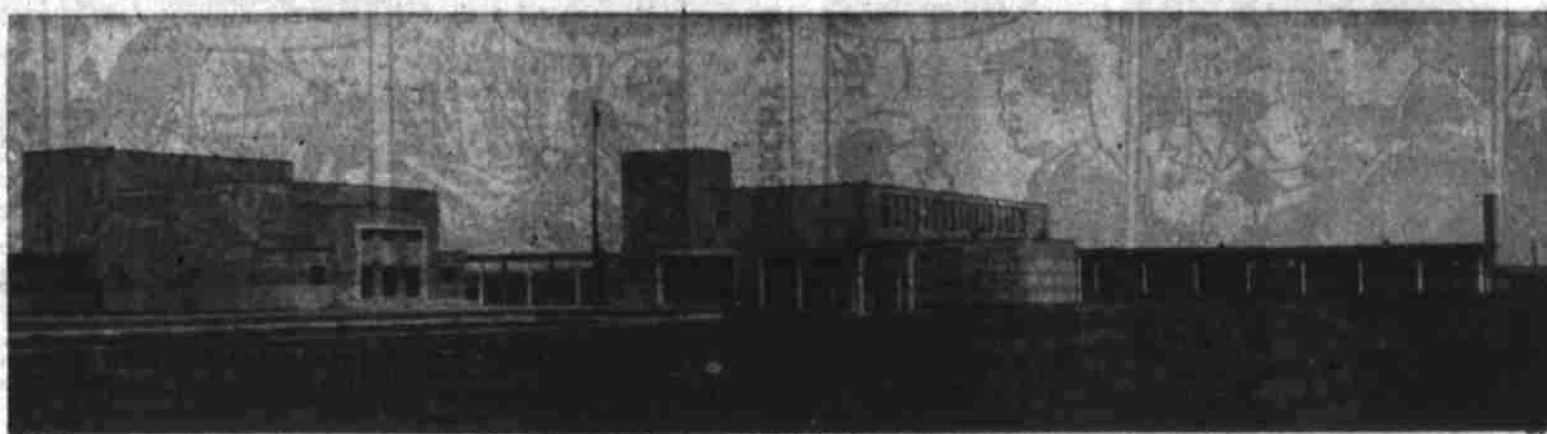
Moons go around four planets in our solar system besides Saturn and the earth. In every case except that of Mars, the moons are too far from the surface for strong shaking to be expected. The two little moons which circle Mars are close to the planet, but are so small that the gravity of Mars does not cause enough shaking to break them into bits.

Use This Coupon To Join The New Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care Of The Big Spring Herald,
Big Spring, Texas

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1953 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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Howard County Junior College Puts Emphasis On--

PERSONAL ATTENTION FOR ALL STUDENTS

Friendly, personal individual attention to students is one of the major features of Howard County Junior College. Emphasis is placed on a school atmosphere especially conducive to the interests and welfare of young people of this area. Sound, efficient instruction is offered to fit the individual student's needs, and the progress of the individual student is a prime concern. Students of this area may receive, at low cost, the first two years of basic training in such fields as Agriculture, Business Administration, Pre-Engineering, Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Nursing, Education and Liberal Arts.

REGISTRATION FOR THE 1953-54 TERM SEPTEMBER 14 and 15

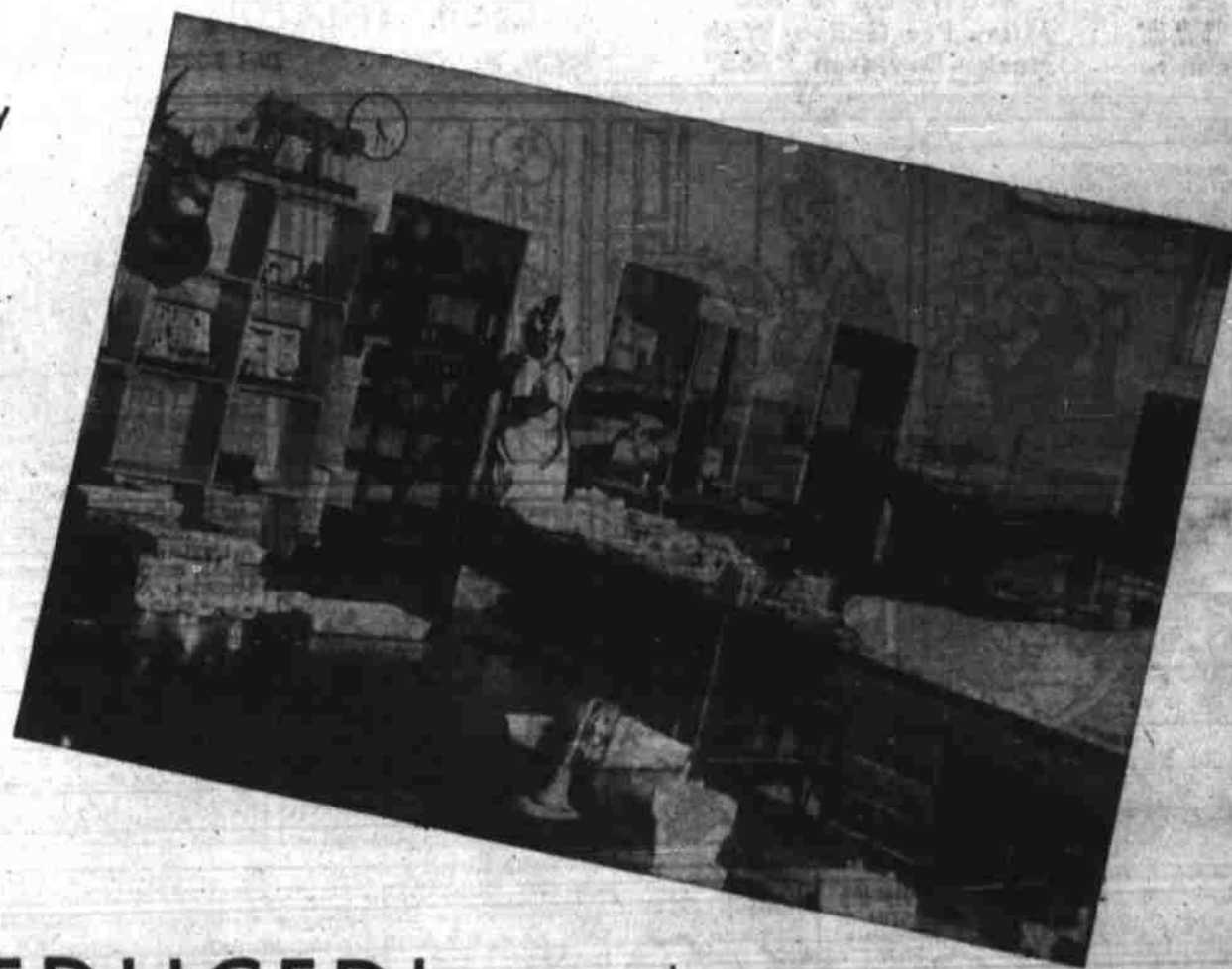
Students expecting to enroll are urged to submit transcripts two weeks in advance of these dates.

COURSES DESIGNED FOR INTERESTS OF THIS AREA

Vocational courses are offered in both day-time schedule and in the evening school, and are designed primarily for the promotion of efficiency in vocational fields. They may be adapted by persons of varied interests and ages. Adults will do well to explore the courses offered at HCJC for their own desires and interests, just as they will do well to encourage younger people to examine the advantages of good basic vocational training at home. There are offered such courses as Machine Shop, Woodwork, Welding, Typing, Stenography and Accounting.



Left:
HCJC Library



Right:
Science Lab

TUITION REDUCED!

Tuition rates at Howard County Junior College have been reduced this year to \$25.00 per semester for five semester hours and above.

Many New Courses Offered This Year, In All Departments
For Full Information and Free Catalogue, Write or Call the Dean of the College
Registration September 14 and 15

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY FRIENDS OF HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Jones Motor Co.



Indian Warfare

Barbar Hale, Anthony Quinn and Rock Hudson are pictured above in a scene from "Seminole," a movie set at the Terrace tonight and tomorrow night. In Technicolor, the production concerns the uprising of Indians in the Florida Everglades. Quinn is an Indian chief, and Hudson is in the U. S. Army. Both love Miss Hale.



Island Romance

Gary Cooper is shown rousing Roberta Haynes in the above scene from "Return to Paradise," Technicolor movie set at the Ritz today and Monday. The movie concerns a soldier-of-fortune, Cooper, who is washed up on an island and finds Miss Haynes. Despite opposition from a missionary—Barry Jones—he succeeds in obtaining happiness by carving out a cozy life for himself and his native love.

'Return To Paradise' Stars Gary Cooper

Love and conflict on a South Sea island will be featured on the screen of the Ritz Theatre today and Monday with the showing of "Return to Paradise."

The Technicolor production stars Gary Cooper and Roberta Haynes. Supporting cast includes Barry Jones, Maira MacDonald, and John Hudson.

Cooper plays a rough and ready soldier of fortune who is washed

up on the island paradise. And Miss Haynes is a native of the island with whom he falls in love.

Jones plays a white missionary who rules the small island much as a dictator. Jones looks with disfavor on Cooper's actions after landing.

Years roll by and Cooper finally returns to the island to discover his daughter. She, he finds, is involved in a romantic dilemma painfully similar to his own years back. An American aviator who crash-landed on the island after Pearl Harbor has fallen in love with the daughter.

Cooper—now a man of deepened wisdom and a more human outlook—takes matters into his own hands. He breaks the romance. The rest of the story would be best understood if the movie were seen.

New Technicolor Movie Will Open Friday At State

"Down Among the Sheltering Palms," new Technicolor musical starring William Lundigan, Jane Greer, Milti Gaynor, David Wayne and Gloria DeHaven, opens Friday at the State theatre.

A tropical island in the South Pacific—complete with hundreds of sarong-clad native beauties—provides the colorful and romantic setting for the story.

Actions starts when an Army unit is assigned to occupation duty on an island where a non-fraternization ruling is in effect. Lundigan, as the military governor, has to set an example for his men.

This, he finds, is difficult to do as three girls—Miss Greer, Miss Gaynor and Miss DeHaven—have sights set on him. He is kept "humorously" busy warding off their affections.

Wayne plays Lundigan's wise-cracking junior officer who does not particularly care to set an example.

Miss Greer is a missionary's niece in the production, and Miss Gaynor has the part of a native beauty. Miss DeHaven is a newspaper correspondent.

Jet Movie To Show How Mounties Kept Peace In Canada

Indian trouble during the early days of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be seen in "Fort Vengeance," movie set at the Jet theatre Saturday night.

James Craig has the lead role in the Technicolor movie as a rugged Mountie recruit. Keith Larsen plays his brother and a fellow Mountie who turns murderer.

Rita Moreno has the feminine lead as the daughter of a trading post operator. All the Mounties go to the trading post to dance and see Miss Moreno.

Craig and Larsen enlist in the Mounties when the organization has only 200 men, but they succeed in establishing friendly relations with the Indians and keeping peace.

Then Sitting Bull, fresh from his victory over Custer at the Little Big Horn, comes to Canada to stir up trouble. And Larsen nearly succeeds in causing the friendly Indians to join the renegade chief-tain in all-out war.

Craig, however, prevents open bloodshed by arresting his brother.



Silent Chase

Ray Milland tries to elude an FBI agent in this scene from "The Thief," showing today through Tuesday at the State Theatre. The story is told entirely in terms of action and reaction—with no dialogue. It is the first silent movie since the invention of talkies some 25 years ago. Rita Gam, who was dubbed the "sex-without-words-girl" as a result of the movie, has the leading feminine part.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON. — "Return to Paradise," with Gary Cooper and Roberta Haynes.
TUES.-WED. — "I Love Melvin," with Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "The Moon Is Blue," with William Holden and David Niven.
SAT. KID SHOW — "Cariboo Trail," with Randolph Scott and Gabby Hayes

STATE
SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "The Thief," with Ray Milland and Rita Gam.
WED.-THURS. — "Cyrano de Bergerac," with Jose Ferrer and Mala Powers.
FRI.-SAT. — "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," with Milti Gaynor and David Wayne.
LYRIC
SUN.-MON. — "Dark Command,"

with Claire Trevor and John Wayne.
TUES.-WED. — "Treasure of the Golden Condor," with Cornel Wilde and Constance Smith.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Cow Country," with Edmond O'Brien and Helen Westcott.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON. — "Seminole," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale.
TUES.-WED. — "Take Care of My Little Girl," with Jeanne Crain and Jean Peters.

THURS.-FRI. — "American in Paris," with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron.
SAT. — "Five Fingers," with James Mason and Danielle Darrieux.

JET
SUN.-MON. — "Desert Song," with Kathryn Grayson and Gordon MacRae.
TUES.-WED. — "Thunder in the East," with Alan Ladd and Deborah Kerr.

THURS.-FRI. — "Silver Whip," with Rory Calhoun and Dale Robertson.
SAT. — "Fort Vengeance," with James Craig and Rita Moreno.

UNUSUAL FILM SANS DIALOGUE SET AT STATE

A picture with everything except dialogue is scheduled for showing at the State Theatre Sunday through Tuesday. It is "The Thief," starring Ray Milland, Martin Gabel and Rita Gam. Promotion sheets describe it as "unique, unusual and different."

The story is told entirely in terms of action and reaction—without a word being spoken. It concerns the panic-stricken flight of a prominent scientist after the FBI discovers he has been supplying atomic secrets to foreign agents.

Milland plays the scientist. And Rita Gam, screen newcomer, has the feminine lead. She has been dubbed the "sex-without-words-girl" as a result of the movie.

Suspense holds the movie together—from start to finish. And action culminates in a breath-taking chase atop the Empire State Building in a howling wind.

Stampeding Herds

Stampeding cattle herds on the open range heads the action-packed events of "Cow Country," movie set at the Lyric theatre Thursday through Saturday.



Wide-Eyed Excitement

Debbie Reynolds seems mighty excited in the above scene as she encounters Donald O'Connor in the movie, "I Love Melvin." The Technicolor musical plays at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. It concerns a young photographer—O'Connor—who tries to get his girl's picture on a national magazine cover. His success is shown in the above picture, but complications in reaching his goal highlight the comedy in the picture.

Hit Songs, Amusing Plot Highlight 'I Love Melvin'

Hit songs, top-notch dance routines and amusing plot situations headline the list of attractions in "I Love Melvin," mid-week movie at the Ritz.

Showing Tuesday and Wednesday, "I Love Melvin" stars Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds. Other cast members of the Technicolor production are Una Merkel, Allyn Joslyn and Richard Anderson.

Fun and frolic begins when the story opens and continues throughout the movie. O'Connor plays Melvin, photographer for a national magazine who tries to get the picture of his girl friend on the front cover.

And Miss Reynolds is the movie-struck girl who has a part in the chorus line of a Broadway show. She is the object of O'Connor's affection. He hopes the picture on the magazine cover will break up Miss Reynolds' romance with his rival—Anderson.

Difficultly encountered in the attempt to get the picture on the cover furnishes the laugh compli-

cations of the movie. Miss Reynolds and O'Connor sing and dance their way through a series of comedy difficulties. Such songs as "I Wanna Wonder," "Where Did You Learn to Dance," and "We Have Never Met as Yet" are featured.

Each of the two stars appear in four song-and-dance routines. Miss Merkel and Joslyn add to the confusion as the somewhat harassed parents of Miss Reynolds. Little Noreen Corcoran plays the star's younger sister.

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EVERYONE IS
TALKING
ABOUT!



Ritz

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DAVID NIVEN
MAGGIE McNAMARA
Released thru United Artists

ADULTS ONLY
The children's admission
will be eliminated during
this engagement.

STARTING
THURSDAY

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Fraizer Returns To Air Monday With Farm Talks

James B. Fraizer returns to the air Monday morning with his popular farm and ranch discussions on KBST. While his talks are directed to farmers and ranchers, they also have a wide appeal to business men and housewives because of their variety.

Fraizer has just returned after a summer at Texas A&M, where he completed work on his master's degree. He is resuming activities as KBST's farm and ranch editor and as head of the agriculture department at Howard County Junior College. A native West Texan who knows this area's land by first-hand knowledge, he says the thing people in West Texas should be most interested in these days is conservation of our West Texas soil.

Fraizer's broadcast will be heard each morning, Monday through Friday, at 8:45 a.m.

CHAUTAUQUA SYMPHONY

The works of two "old masters" and one present-day composer will be featured during the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra concert Monday evening, from 8 to 9. It is an ABC network program over KBST.

This orchestra features leading symphonic artists from all parts of the country.

Selections to be heard Monday evening will include Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute," Schubert's Symphony No. 7, C Major; and the Violin Concerto by contemporary composer Louis Kramner.

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Gary Cooper **Return to Paradise**

Filmed in the South Seas in Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

with **BARRY JONES**, **ROBERTA HAYNES**, **JOHN HUDSON**
Directed by **MARK ROBSON**
Produced by **THERON WARTH**
Screenplay by **CHARLES KAUFMAN**
Based upon the book by **JAMES A. MICHENER**
Director of Photography **Winton C. Hoch, A.S.C.**
Music composed and conducted by **DESLIST TUMBLIN**
An **ASPEN PICTURE**
Released thru **UNITED ARTISTS**

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

State SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

THE ONLY PICTURE OF ITS KIND!
...Not a word is SPOKEN!

RAY MILLAND
as **The THIEF**

with **MARTIN GABEL** and introducing **RITA GAM**
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

EAT IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN CAR
Jet & Terrace Drive-In Theatres
HOT DOGS, Plain, With Relish
BAR BQ SANDWICHES
TAMALES

Playground For The Kiddies

JET SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OPENS 6:45 P. M. — SHOW, STARTS 8:00 P. M.

ALL ITS SPECTACLE AND MATCHLESS MELODY!

The NEW Desert Song

TECHNICOLOR

PRESENTED BY **WARNER BROS.** STARRING **KATHRYN GRAYSON** & **GORDON MACRAE**
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OPENS 6:45 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 8:00 P. M.

THE GREAT EVERGLADES INDIAN WARS!

SEMINOLE

TECHNICOLOR

ROCK HUDSON - BARBARA HALE
ANTHONY QUINN - RICHARD CARLSON

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric SUNDAY - MONDAY

STIRRING DRAMA...
PACKED WITH THRILLS AND ADVENTURE!

JOHN WAYNE
CLAIRE TREVOR
WALTER PIDGEON

DARK COMMAND

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON



Quilted Taffeta Duster . . . for Dorm wear . . . blue, green or rose with matching stripe taffeta lining, collar and cuffs . . . Styled by Evelyn Pearson. Sizes small and medium. 12.95

"Dig" these college clothes

cued to campus life
and collegiate activities . . .
a select few from our
Back-to-School collection



Pleated-Skirt Casual . . . Nelly Don's slim knife pleated "Lorette" skirt matched with washable wool jersey blouse. As seen in Mademoiselle. The skirt a blend of Orlon and wool that launders beautifully, holds crisp pleat lines. In blue and grey, or green and grey. Sizes 10 to 14. 29.95

Nylon Sweaters . . . Helen Harper all nylon short sleeve slip-on and long sleeve cardigan in white, navy, brown, blue and pink.
Slip-on 4.98 Cardigan 7.95

Cashmere Sweaters . . . Nan White imported 100% Cashmere sweaters. Short sleeve slip-on in white or red. 16.95
Long sleeve Cardigans white, maize or blue. 19.95



Dobbs "Hanover Square" . . . tops on any campus . . . the Hanover Square gives you that four-letter-man look. A Dobbs original in smart colors of Navajo, Frost, Serpent, Sandstone and Burley. 10.00



Varsity Town Flannels . . . every man-about-the-campus knows that a handsome flannel is the basis for collegian's wardrobe. They come in Plainsman patch-pocket models and in the new ticket-pocket with flaps . . . colors in charcoal, grey or tan. Shorts, regulars, longs and extra longs. 67.50

Blending and matching slacks by Varsity Town. 20.00

Shortie Gloves . . . Crescendoe smart shortie style gloves for sport, suit and dress wear . . . embroidery, gold nailhead and fagoting trims . . . black, red, navy, brown, pink, blue, gold or beige. 3.00 and 3.50

Handbags . . . Bucket, box and barrel style handbags . . . in soft calfskin . . . black, brown, briarwood, red, tan and copper tone. Styled by Ronay and Jana.

Hanes Seamless Hose . . . 15 denier seamless nylon by Hanes in two nude shades of Ball Rose and shell. 1.50 pair

Naturalizer Casual . . . "Scottie" . . . a neat and trim little flat heel casual in tan calfskin. 10.95

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contrasting jeweled grosgrain
ribbon circling the crown! 15.95

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. . . helps soothe and dry blemished areas with a simple routine consisting of a medicated night cream and a medicated day lotion that serves as a powder base as well. Both in a compact, convenient kit. \$2.75 (Medicated Cream \$1.50, Medicated Lotion \$1.25). All prices plus tax.

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California Ivy is as modern as you wish, yet perfectly at home with your provincial pieces. It adds charm and romantic interest to your table setting. You will find many occasions for its use. Not only will it prove refreshing at your regular meals, but you may use it for teas or on your patio. As time goes on, you may add to your California Ivy from open stock.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1953

LI'L ABNER®

BY AL CAPP



Synopsis: KING ARTHUR, WARRIOR CHIEFTAIN OF ALL BRITAIN, SENDS PRINCE VALIANT TO RORY MCCOLM, KING OVER ALL THE KINGS OF IRELAND, TO SEEK PEACE BETWEEN THEM WHILE ARTHUR FIGHTS THE SAXONS. THE INSOLENCE OF RORY STRIKES SPARKS FROM VAL'S FIERY TEMPER AND WORDS ARE SPOKEN. HE SEEKS COUNCIL WITH HIS FRIEND BRIAN.



"AS AN ACCEPTED AMBASSADOR, YOU WILL BE LODGED IN THE CASTLE. STAY IN THE CROWDS, FOR YOUR LIFE IS WORTH NOTHING IF YOU ARE FOUND IN A DARK CORRIDOR. HAVE PATIENCE! THE WHEELS OF FATE ARE SPINNING!"



DINNERTIME! AND VAL IS SEATED AT THE LOWEST END OF THE TABLE AMONG THE VASSALS. HE ACCEPTS THIS INSULT AND TAKES HIS HUMBLE PLACE WITH THAT HARD SMILE THAT MEANS DANGER.



THE HOSPITALITY OF THE IRISH KINGS IS TRADITIONAL, BUT SO ARROGANT IS RORY THAT HE DARES BE NIGGARDLY WITH MEAT AND DRINK. EVEN THE POETS AND MINSTRELS GO UNHONORED AND MUCH GRUMBING IS HEARD AMONG THE THROG.



BUT THERE IS ENOUGH MEAT AND TOO MUCH TO DRINK AT THE KING'S TABLE. "DO I HEAR GRUMBING OVER A FREE MEAL?" HE SNEERS. "LOOK WHERE SITS KING ARTHUR'S MAN. . . . AND HE IS NOT COMPLAINING!" AT THIS INSULT TO A FOREIGN AMBASSADOR THERE FALLS A SILENCE AND VAL ARISES, EYES GLITTERING BUT LIPS SMILING.



"I HAVE NOTHING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT, SIRE, FOR THERE ARE MORE KINGLY MANNERS AT MY END OF THE TABLE THAN AT YOURS!"



"FOR THAT YOU WILL DIE!" LIVID WITH RAGE, RORY MCCOLM CAN HARDLY SPEAK. "WOULD I WERE NOT A KING—I WOULD KILL YOU MYSELF!"



"I AM A PRINCE. MY FOREFATHERS WERE KINGS WHILE YOURS WERE STILL TENDING SWINE. FIND SOME OTHER EXCUSE FOR NOT FIGHTING, RORY MCCOLM!"

NEXT WEEK—The Duel.

Captain EASY

by LEE ASHMEAD



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



RUSTY RILEY

BLOWN UP BRIDGES IS A NEW WRINKLE IN HIJACKIN'. IF THAT'S WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE... I'LL JUST DISCONNECT THIS WIRE...

WHAT DO YOU GROSS THAT FELLA MEANT ABOUT THE BRIDGE, TEX?

I AIN'T SURE RUSTY, BUT WE GOTTA TAKE A CHANCE... WE'LL JUST ABOUT REACH LEXINGTON IN TIME AS IT IS

JEEPERG, TEX! THERE'S TWO OR THREE MORE MEN!

AN' THEY'RE PACKIN' GUNS... I AIN'T TAKIN' NO CHANCE WITH THEM!

SO YOU'RE IN THIS GANG, TOO. "VELVET" KANE CERTAINLY MADE SURE WE WOULDN'T MAKE IT TO LEXINGTON!

WE AIN'T IN ANY GANG, MISTER. WE'RE SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES... WE WERE TOLD TO STOP ANYBODY WHO CAME ALONG HERE!

HERE'S THE SHERIFF... WHO ARE YOU, MISTER? WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' BACK HERE?

MY NAME'S PURDY... I'M TRAINER FOR MILESTONE FARM... WE WERE TRICKED ONTO THIS ROAD BY A PHONY DETOUR SIGN!

THERE WERE TWO MEN, SHERIFF... ONE IS UP AT THAT CABIN ABOUT TWO HUNDRED YARDS BACK...

I GOT THE OTHER... HE WAS GOING TO BLOW UP THE BRIDGE... HE'S HANDCUFFED TO AN EIGHT-INCH SAPLING RIGHT NOW!

LOOK, SHERIFF... THIS IS RUSTY RILEY... AND HERE'S MY IDENTIFICATION... THERE'S A HORSE IN THAT VAN THAT'S GOT TO BE IN LEXINGTON TOMORROW... THESE OWL HOOTS PULLED THIS STUNT TO STOP US... CAN'T YOU JUST LET US GO?

PLEASE, SIR... IT MEANS A TERRIBLE LOT TO MR. MILES.

MILESTONE FARM, EH? WELL, OKAY... GO AHEAD... BUT I'LL WANT YOU TO TESTIFY LATER.

LATER... AS DAWN BREAKS THE SKY... JUST OVER THOSE HILLS, RUSTY, AND WE'LL BE HOME!

BOY! THAT WORD "HOME" SOUNDS GOOD! I'LL SURE BE GLAD TO SEE MR. MILES AND PATTY TOO!

8-16

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DONALD DUCK

HI, DAISY! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO MAKE WITH ADVICE!

WE'RE DOING A REAL HOUSECLEANING! I'M SCRUBBING THE FLOORS, LOUIE'S WASHING WINDOWS, HUEY'S IN CHARGE OF DUST, AND DEWEY DOES DISHES!

YOU WANT SUGGESTIONS, HUH?

TAKE DOWN ALL THE CURTAINS AND WASH THEM!

CURTAINS DOWN AND WASH... CHECK!

SPRAY CLOSETS FOR MOTHS!

...AND TAKE THAT STAIR CARPET UP AND SEND IT TO THE CLEANERS!

OH, NO!

IT'S NOT REALLY DIRTY... JUST DUSTY... A VACUUM WILL...

SEND IT TO THE CLEANERS. THAT'S A MUST!

WONDER HOW THE HOUSE CLEANING IS GOING?

HI, DAISY! WELL, WE'RE ALMOST DONE!

HOW ABOUT THE STAIR CARPET?

OH, WE'RE TAKING IT DOWN THERE NOW!

THE CLEANER SAID HE COULDN'T GET THE CARPET IN HIS TRUCK...

...WITHOUT BREAKING IT!

8-16

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Joe PALOOKA

McGraw-Hill Syndicate, Inc.

by HAN FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

I'M AWFUL OILY. I DON'T HAFTA MEET JOE ALL TREE. GUESS I'LL READ ONE A THEM COMIC BOOKS.

HA HA... THIS GUY MOIDERS ME?

BOITIE! OH, AM I GLAD I FOUN' YA?

HA HA... THIS IS WOT I CALL LITTER-CHOOOR... HUH? WOT... NOT DIS? MAN... WHUFF... WHO'S BOITIE?

DON'T TRY TO FOOL ME... DAR-LINGGG... OH... I BEEN MIZZABUL... WE'VE ALL BEEN DES'PRIT...

KISS SMACK KISS

DID THIS? CRAZY! WHUFF!

BOITIE... WHERE YA BEEN... WHY... WHY JA LEAVE BRIDGEPORT... WE BEEN LOOKIN' EV'RY WHERE...

THIS IS REAL GONE?... OH... I JUST WANTID T'LOOK AROUND...

THE CAR'S AROUN' THE CORNER... COME ON, BOITIE DEAR... EV'RY-THINGS GONNA BE LIKE OLE TIMES...

WHOEVER BOITIE IS OR WAS... BOITIE WAS LUCKY... SORRY, HONEY... BUT I'M WAITIN' FER JO...

HERE'S BOITIE...

NO! WONNA-FUL? HI YA BOSS!

HEY CUDDIDOUT! MY NAME'S JERRY...

GIT IN QUICK... WE GOTTA SCRAM!

HEY... LEAEME OUT! I TELL YA... STOP TH' CAR...

DARLINGGGG... OH BOITIE... IT'S WHAT WE WAS AFRAID HAPPENED

WOT'S WRONG WIT' 'IM... I TINK HE'S SICK...

YEAH... MEBBE IT'S MAGNESIA... YA KNOW... THEY KINDA FERGIT WHO THEY ARE...

GEE, IT'S STRANGE, JERRY'S AN HOUR LATE... WELL, I CANT WAIT ANY LONGER.

8-16

TARZAN

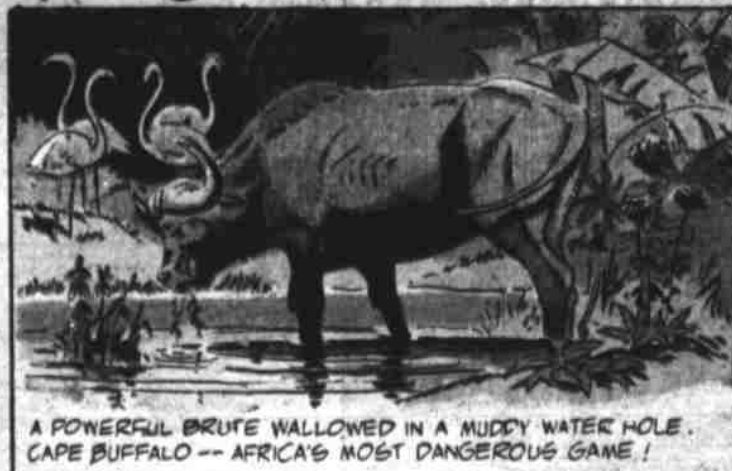
By Edgar Rice Burroughs



UNDAUNTED, THE APE-MAN SET OUT ON THE PERILOUS QUEST. HIS PLAN REQUIRED A STRONG ROPE MADE OF VINES AND GRASS.



FINALLY, AFTER A LONG SEARCH, HE FOUND HIS PREY--



A POWERFUL BRUTE WALLOWED IN A MUDDY WATER HOLE. CAPE BUFFALO -- AFRICA'S MOST DANGEROUS GAME!



SILENTLY, SWIFTLY, THE APE-MAN NOW PREPARED TO PROVOKE AND THEN CAPTURE THE ANIMAL. THUS HE SET A HIDDEN LASSO IN AN ADJACENT TRAIL.



THEN TARZAN CLIMBED A TREE AND HURLED A STONE AT THE BEAST'S HEAD! THE BUFFALO BELLOWED IN RAGE; KILL-CRAZED NOW, HIS BEADY EYES SEARCHED FOR AN ENEMY!



THE RANGERS SWARM DOWN THE ARROYO, FIRING AS THEY COME! JACK THREE-FINGERS FALLS, MORTALLY WOUNDED.



TWO OTHERS--FELICE AND LUZ--QUICKLY SURRENDER.



BUT BARTOLO REACHES OPEN GROUND AND, WHIPPING HIS MOUNT INTO A FRENZY, BEGINS TO PULL AWAY....



WE'RE LOSING HIM! THE HORSE! SHOOT FOR THE HORSE!



BARTOLO KICKS... BUT EVEN AS HE THROWS UP HIS ARMS IN SURRENDER, A DOZEN BULLETS THUD INTO HIS BODY, AND THE END COMES INSTANTLY.



IT'S HIM! WE GOT HIM! THAT'S JOAQUIN MURIELLA!

IT SURE IS! IT'S THE SAME HOMBRE WE BEEN CHASIN'! LOOKIT TH' CLOTHES!

WHERE'S PEDRO HANKS! HE'LL KNOW FOR SURE!



IT IS ONLY A MATTER OF SECONDS BEFORE JOAQUIN FEELS THE SHOCK OF BARTOLO'S BULLET, BUT ALREADY HE IS OUT OF SIGHT OF THE RANGER PARTY. HIS SHOULDER IS SPURTING CRIMSON AND SOMEWHERE, SOON, HE WILL HAVE TO STOP AND HALT THE FLOW OF BLOOD.

BUT ONE OF THE RANGERS IS CLOSE AFTER HIM. AND THAT MAN, HE KNOWS, IS PEDRO HANKS!

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MAKES DISHES SHINE
**WITHOUT WASHING
OR WIPING!**

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN

— SAVES YOU ALL
THE HARD WORK! "



DON'T WASH — JUST SOAK
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel — no ring around the pan!

DON'T WIPE — JUST RINSE
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in stew pots and frying pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed with Vel!

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!



"AND YET NO 'DETERGENT BURN'
TO HANDS!"

Prove it yourself!
"HAND-HEAT TEST"
shows why.

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



Feel the heat
from washday detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn!"



Feel NO heat with Vel
That's because Vel contains no irritating alkalis — no harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn!"

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn!"

MARVELOUS FOR DISHES AND FINEST FABRICS

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

GLAMAZONS BY GOTTO

FANTASTIC!... I BET THIS NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE! NOT EVEN AT EBBETS FIELD!

WITH TWO AWAY IN THE NINTH THAT PARACHUTE COLLAPSED OVER FIRST BASE JUST AS THE BALL AND RUNNER ARRIVED!

TH' TYING AN' WINNING RUNS CROSSED TH' PLATE ON TH' PLAY, BUT THEY WON'T COUNT IF TH' RUNNER IS OUT AT FIRST!

EITHER TH' GLAMAZONS WIN 1-0 OR TH' STARLETS WIN 2-1!

WUL, BUBBUH?... **SAFE OR OUT?**

UH... BEATS ME!... (MOAN) ALL I SEEN WUZ A MESS UP SILK!

HEY! DIDN'T ANYBODY HEAR ME CALL **TIME** ON THAT LAST PITCH?... TH' BALL WAS DEAD BEFORE IT WAS HIT... SO BREAK IT UP AND **PLAY BALL!**

SAVED BY TH' PLATE UMPIRE, BUBBUH!

UH-NOW AH KNOW HOW A HANG FEELS AFTUH BEATIN' A SLAUGHTERHOUSE RAPS!

STRIKE ONE!

STRIKE TWO!

THIS TIME I AIN'T TAKIN' NO CHANCES!

STEE-RIKE THREE!

WE WIN!

OZARK, WILL YUH PROMISE T' UMPIRE FER US AG'IN TH' NEX' TIME TH' BUGS HAVE AN' OFF-DAY?

COUNT ME OUT DINAH... AH'D RATHUH GO B'AR HUNTIN' WITH A SWITCH!

UH-OR SHARK FISHIN' WIF A BUTTFLY, NET!

LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER UNBEATEN SEASON FOR US GLAMAZONS, BARNEY!

IF WE DON'T GET MAILED BY THOSE (HOW) **MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI MUDCATS** NEXT WEEK!

Produced by Stephen Stranges
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MULEY, THIS DINNER WAS SIMPLY PERFECT! YOU'RE A VERY ACCOMPLISHED FELLOW!

IF DAT'S A DEFECT LADY, IT'S NO FAULT O' MINE! I WAS BORN WID IT!

BUT I CAN'T KEEP YA HERE NO MORE!

OH, MULEY! YOU PROMISED ME I COULD STAY 'TIL I GOT WELL!... THAT I WOULDN'T HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE HUMILIATION AND HEARTACHE...!

BUT YOUSE AIN'T GITTIN' WELL, SEEEE? A FINE DAME LIKE YOUSE CAN'T LIVE LIKE US BUMS! YOUSE GOTTA HAVE THINGS SNATZKY, S-SEEEE?

SO T'DAY I DUG UP A NIFTY SPOT WHERE YOUSE KIN LIVE! I'M DE ONLY GUY DAT KNOWS! I GOT DOUGH, Y'HEAR ME? DOUGH!... BEEN CRAMMIN' IT IN A SOCK ALL DESE YEARS!

AN' NOW I'M BLOWIN' DA PILE ON YOUSE! NUTTIN'S TOO GOOD FER YA, GIT ME? NUTTIN'!

OH, MULEY! (SNIFF-SNIFF)

-AND NOW LET'S LOOK IN ON A COUPLE OF COZIER SCENES-

AT LAST, DEAR BOY... YOU REALLY BELONG TO ME! I FIXED IT SO YOU'LL NEVER DARE TO SET FOOT IN THE U.S.A. AGAIN!

YES, MY PET!

DAPHNE, YOU DIDN'T WAKE ME UP BECAUSE YOU JUST THOUGHT OF ANOTHER OUT-OF-SEASON DELICACY? IT'S FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!

I JUST REMEMBERED... TEDDY FLAIRE IS SUING ME FOR GIVING UP THE "PINK POODLE" IDEA... SAYS I'VE UPSET HIS "ESTHETIC EQUILIBRIUM"-WHAT-EVER THAT IS!

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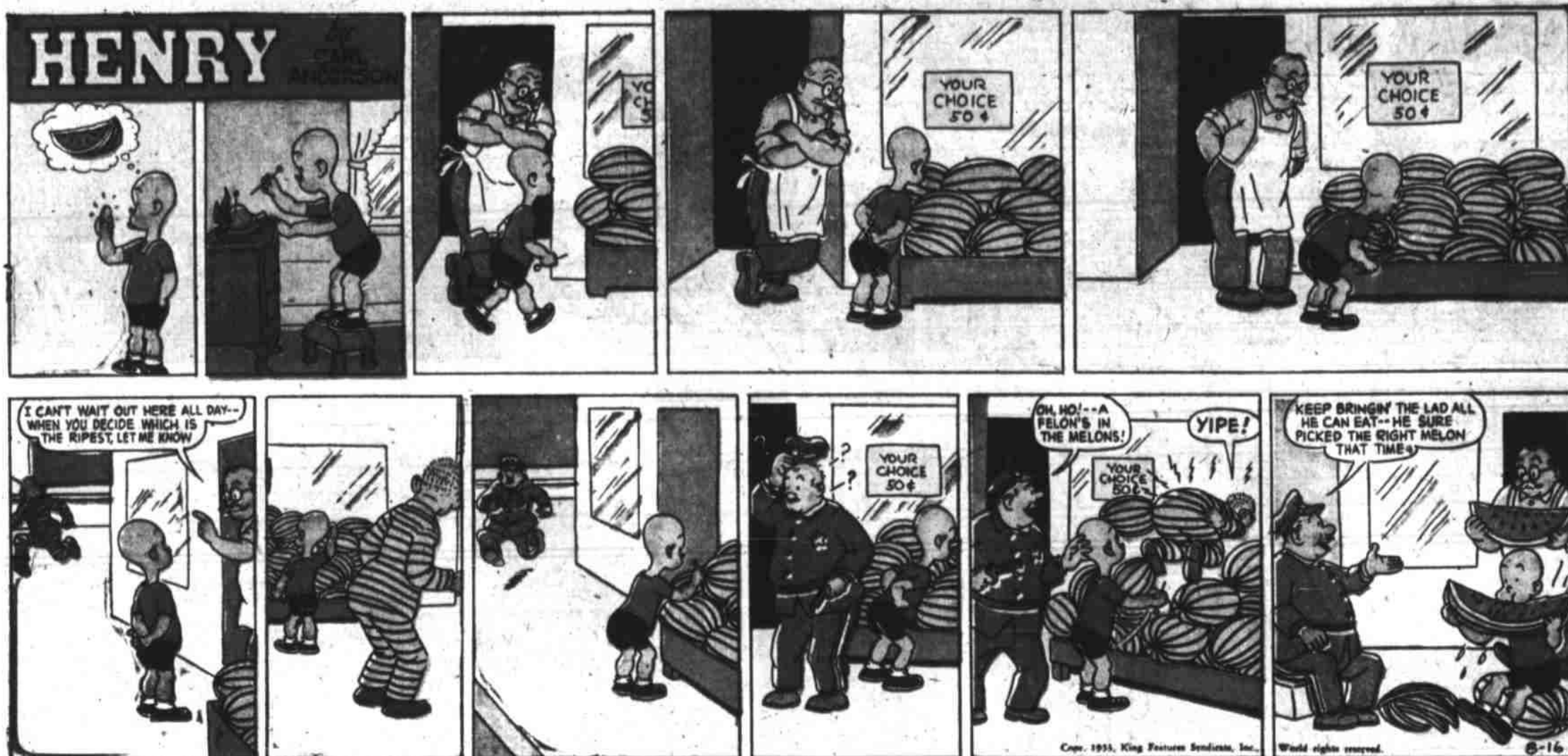
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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

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