TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild through Monday with widely scattered thundershowers Sunday afternoon or evening. Winds southerly, 15-20 m.p.h. High today 82, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 85.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Airmen Honored



OUTSTANDING AIRMAN
Mrs. Floyd Dawson Checks Hubby's Watch



FOR SAFETY RECORD
Mrs. Richard Thompson: "Say, That's Nice!"



FOR CIVIC PARTICIPATION
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb Sr., Proud Parents

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

It's hard to admit that perhaps another story might be bigger news than a two and three-inch rain. But that's the case with the announcement of the base housing project. Col. Charles M. Young said Saturday that invitations would go out Monday and that the bid opening date would be set within another week. The program means about $7½ million building, the largest single project since the air base itself was re-activated.

• • •

Friday's rain, as intense and stormy as it was, about shook the grip of drought by giving all

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 8)

Webb Men Cited On Armed Forces Day

Clouds and the death of the principal speaker's father almost spoiled the Armed Forces Day show at Webb AFB Saturday, but an estimated 5,000 persons were on hand to see the Air Force and Big Spring honor the outstanding airmen of the year.

Air Force commendation ribbons were presented to Capt. Richard G. Thompson and 1st Lt. Charles H. Webb Jr., and R. L. Beale, Chamber of Commerce president, presented A-2C Floyd J. Dawson with an engraved watch from the citizens of Big Spring.

Airman Dawson was honored as Webb's outstanding airman of the past year.

Lt. Webb was commended for his outstanding service to both the air base and the community, particularly in the field of music, during his service here.

Capt. Thompson was honored for "distinguishing himself as a section commander" in the pilot training program and for establishing the flying safety record that is the "basis for the present state of operational effectiveness of the section."

Marshall Formby, Texas Highway Commission chairman, had been scheduled to address the Armed Forces Day throng, but he was unable to attend because of the illness and death of his father, M. C. Formby Sr., at the family home in McAdoo Saturday morning.

A cloud cover that moved in shortly before the air show was to start all but eliminated that phase of the program. However, Webb test pilots made several low-level passes over the reviewing stands and base helicopters were put through some of their paces.

An unscheduled thrill was pro-

(See WEBB MEN, Pg. 6-A, Col. 6)

TO CALL FOR BIDS ON WEBB HOUSING

Invitations to bidders will go out Monday on a $7½ million housing project at Webb AFB.

Col. Charles M. Young, commander, announced he had been advised from Washington, D. C., Friday afternoon to ask for bids on the project for 460 living units to be located immediately south and east of the base.

Actual date for bid openings will be announced on May 27, and this should place the date for a letting in the vicinity of July 1.

This vast project, in the making for three years, appeared to have the green light. If bids prove acceptable, it is possible that construction could begin within two months.

Complete plans and specifications will be available through Capt. W. M. Bullock, contracting officer at Webb AFB, upon a deposit of a $300 cashier check payable to the United States Treasury. Ninety sets are on hand, said Capt. Bullock, and additional ones may be ordered at cost from John W. Floore, Fort Worth, architect-engineer, for the project.

More than 300 inquiries have been received on the work, but many of these are sub-contractors and suppliers. The number of general contractors bidding on the work may be relatively small because of the scope of the undertaking.

Construction, landscaping, paving, equipping and other details will be financed through the Federal Housing Administration.

Final letting of the contract must be approved by the Secretary of the Air Force. Once bids have been received and the low or recommended bidder ascertained at Webb, the results will be flown to Washington to expedite action. Only general bids will be accepted, but the Air Force will approve all sub-contracts.

Included in the program are 184 officers' quarters and 276 for airmen. Of the total, 276 will be of a duplex type, while the remainder will be single units varying from two to three bedrooms, and with four having four bedrooms. These will be for the base commander and three colonels.

The houses will be located on a 115-acre tract acquired by the United States government from Cecil Wasson. It will be bisected diagonally by a main boulevard running from northeast to southwest. The base enetrance will be on the northeast and the exit on the southwest, connecting with the old San Angelo Highway at the Wasson - Thomas corner by an access road one fourth of a mile long.

None of the houses will front on the boulevard, which will have two parallel 20-foot legs. They will be off gradually looping access streets with driveway parking.

Plans call for frame and brick veneer construction with a flat built-up roof. Some of the smaller units will have one bath, others a bath and a half and some of the larger two baths to the unit. All baths will be in the interior with forced draft ventilation.

All units will be equipped with refrigerators and stoves.

Some have shoulder high enclosures for the car ports, while others will have the carports separating the two units of the duplex.

Top cost per unit is fixed at $16,500. Originally they were pegged at $13,500, said Col. Young, but this figure was adjusted upward to cover increased labor and material costs.

The units will vary from 1,000 square feet floor space to more than 2,000 for the duplexes.

The site has approximately 100 foot variation in elevation from one side of the tract to other, and in effect each street will be a terrace stepping down to the next street level. Landscaping is expected to be a major contract.

Bill Mims, member of the contracting office staff, is due to be project engineer.

Some 14 months may be required for completion of the entire project.

When the program was first proposed, the initial authorization was for 130 units in June of 1954. Since then the number of units has been increased to meet base housing demands.

Col. Young was in Washington two weeks ago and sought then to expedite the inviting of bids.

More Rains Soak State; Flood Threats Renewed

Up To 3.5 Inches In Downpour Here

A deluge struck Big Spring Friday afternoon — following almost to the hour one week from an identical rainstorm of May 10.

Gauges measured from 1.5 to as much as 3.5 inches in various parts of the county. Here in Big Spring the average was better than 2 inches.

Friday brought the month's rainfall as measured at the U. S. Experiment Station to 4.65 inches and the year's total to 8.12 inches. Already, Big Spring has enjoyed .59 inch more rain in the first four and one-half months of 1957 than the entire year 1956 produced. The station gauged 1.81 inches Friday.

DAMAGES

The water was not without its damaging features. Streets were washed badly and city officials said that the damage imposed erased completely all repair work which had been accomplished since May 10. Out in the county, roads took a bad beating, county commissioners reported, and many rural highways were still dangerous to travel Saturday.

Stanley Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Griffin, barely escaped with his life when his car was washed off a lateral road north of Coahoma. Just before dark on Friday, Stanley, who is a senior in Big Spring High School, drove across a low bridge going northward. The roads appeared so dangerous, he decided to retrace his steps and turned to recross the bridge.

Water had risen so rapidly that his car was washed off the road. Stanley managed to grasp a tree branch and was able to drag himself out of the water. His car was washed into the ravine.

LAKE OVER SPILLWAY

Cosden Lake, just south of town, topped the spillway level as runoff water filled Big Spring Creek and sent a 200-yard wide river roaring through City Park. The spillway was transformed into a waterfall of awesome dimensions and hundred of residents drove to the scene.

The water raced on down the creek, encountering an obstacle at the point where Birdwell Lane crosses the draw leading into Cedar Ridge Addition. Within two hours, the raging current had washed out the fill.

Thousands of cubic yards of rock, mud and gravel are piled on city streets. Paving was eroded badly in many parts of the city. Several sewer, water and gas lines were exhumed as ditches cut through alleys and streets.

Out at Moss Creek Lake, new water sent the lake to within 4 inches of spillway level. A total of 2.2 rain fell on the lake. Powell Lake, already filled, received 1.6 inch additional water. Cosden Lake was full for the first time since May, 1954.

Lake J. B. Thomas added eight inches to its level and its elevation stood at 2,252.15 feet Saturday evening. The net gain from Friday's rain was some 3,000 acre feet. Inflow at the lake halted at 10 a. m. Rains seem to have been confined in that area to the lake and to the district below the dam. Big Spring intake reported 2 inches and the gauge at the dam showed 2.3 inches.

BIG LINE BREAKS

Colorado River Municipal Water District main supply line — a 27-inch diameter steel cylinder concrete pipe — parted at Buzzard Draw crossing where high water washed out forms which had been placed for a new support after last week's cloudburst.

It was pointed out that this is the first time since the 4.4 rains of May 1954 that Moss Creek Lake

(See LOCAL, Pg. 6-A, Col. 6)

CRANE STARTS OUT OF EGG

NEW ORLEANS, May 18 (AP) —A tiny whooping crane started to peck its way out of a shell today and join one of North America's most exclusive clubs.

When the bird steps out of the shell, it will be the world's 28th whooping crane.

George Douglass, superintendent of Audubon Park Zoo, said the chick started pecking at 9 a.m. At noon, the hole was as big as a quarter.

The second egg, which had been laid three days after the first, showed no sign of activity. The two brown eggs lay together in a nest guarded by Josephine and Crip, the only pair of whooping cranes in captivity.

New Damage From Swollen Rivers

By The Associated Press

A new series of thunderstorms poured drenching rain on South Texas Saturday while hail and showers dotted other sections of the state.

The thunderstorms brought forecasts of more rains for North Central Texas through early Sunday and a tornado alert for the northeastern corner of the state.

With the land soaked and rivers, streams and lakes full from 31 days of almost uninterrupted rains, there were new threats of flooding.

The rising Red and Wichita Rivers and Holliday Creek were expected to drive as many as 50 persons from their homes for the second time this spring. Downstream 150 miles on the Red River, huge Lake Texoma, already at a record level, was still rising and residents in the area were apprehensive of flooding.

The Lower Colorado River Authority said waters of Lake Travis were expected to reach 710 feet, four feet from the spillway level. The lake stood at 707.28 feet Saturday night and was rising a foot every 12 hours.

Wichita Falls had 4.04 inches of rain. More than 5 inches fell at Victoria.

More than an inch of rain at San Antonio sent creeks on the rise and raised the possibility of floods in low lying sections. Some streets were closed.

Meanwhile, authorities revised the death toll in Wednesday night's tornado at Silverton, in West Texas, downward to 19.

Thunderstorms during the afternoon were reported from Del Rio to Palacios.

A squall line dumped up to 3 inches of rain in an hour on Victoria. Light hail and winds of 55 miles an hour accompanied the deluge. Traffic was stalled and half the streets flooded. Street and auto lights were turned on during the pre-noon darkness.

Another blinding storm with 55-mile winds knocked out power facilities and halted traffic on U.S. 181 in Karnes County, 60 miles south of San Antonio. A 1½-inch

(See STATE, Pg. 6-A, Col. 3)

Tulsa Braces Against Worst Flood On Record

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 18 (AP) — Oklahomans by the thousands, from the metropolitan city of Tulsa in the northeast to farmers along the Washita River in the south, evacuated their homes tonight as major flooding was reported in virtually all sections.

Tulsa, Oklahoma's second largest city, was warned it can expect the worst flood in history as the rain-swollen Arkansas rolled downstream. Tulsa has a population of 240,000.

Already brimful and rising steadily, the river is expected to crest at Tulsa tomorrow after receiving a heavy load of water from the overflowing Cimarron River where the two converge at Keystone 30 miles west of Tulsa.

Oklahoma, in three days of torrential rains, has counted eight dead from the storms and uncounted millions of dollars damage.

There wasn't a major highway in the state that could be traveled without washouts. Three major bridges and dozens of smaller ones were washed away.

Train service was disrupted by washed out rails. Buses also were slowed down or halted.

As much as nine inches of rain fell in the south central section of the state overnight.

The Washita River was out of its banks in the south central sections, from Lindsay where the nine inches fell, to Lake Texoma in the southeast.

The highway patrol said it was warning property owners and residents along the Washita to be on the alert for momentary evacuation.

River forecasters, although they acknowledged the Arkansas crest would reach Tulsa later than they thought earlier, stuck by predictions the river would rise to 25 or 26 feet, well above 19-foot flood stage and the June 1923 record of 22.8.

The flood's tardiness enabled the city to bolster its defense against the expected surge.

Hundreds of persons moved out household goods and evacuated their homes in the populous Brookside area on the river's east bank and from Garden City, a smaller community on the city's industrial west side.

Upstream many of the Arkansas' tributary streams were beginning to subside. But river experts said points downstream from Tulsa would get flooding two or three feet above the 1923 record.

Oklahoma's National Guard was ordered to be on the alert to assist the Tulsa area. At other points Guardsmen were helping evacuated and feed storm refugees.

Liberal Democrats Draft A New Setup

AUSTIN, May 18 (AP)—With a pat on the back from U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, more than 1,000 liberal Democrats reorganized here today under the name of Democrats of Texas.

"We represent the real Democrats of this state and the true majority of the Democratic party," Keynoter Byron R. Abernethy of Lubbock told the cheering convention.

"We have no desire to, and shall not organize a new political party. We are Democrats. We have always been Democrats. We seek only to strengthen the voice of Democrats within their own party and within the government of the State of Texas."

Abernethy said the DOT would be a "permanent successor" to the Democratic Advisory Committee which guided liberal opposition throughout the administration of Allan Shivers and his conservative Democrats.

Missing from today's convention were Speaker Sam Rayburn, who was instrumental in setting up the original DAC and U.S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. The two joined forces in last summer's Democratic conventions to break the monopoly that conservatives held on state party organization.

Yarborough made only one indirect reference to the reorganization effort when he spoke to the delegates.

"Our primary task is to preserve our God-given constitutionally-guaranteed right of free speech and free assemblage, and freedom of political action," he said.

"You, the people of Texas, have all these rights here today; you are exercising them here today. Don't let anyone rob you of them. You meet whenever you want to; that is your right. And I give the same advise to any other group, I recognize the same constitutional rights for those who oppose me."

State Democratic Chairman Jim Lindsey warned party leaders and officials last week that the DOT meeting had no connection with the state party and was merely "a splinter group of liberal-labor-loyalists" who have refused to work with the state party.

"Some good and wise men, and some who are only wise, have said that I'd be smart if I skipped this meeting," Yarborough said. "Why they said: 'The important people won't be there. They won't be rich or powerful. Why bother with them?' and some newspapers have said that I am in a dire dilemma; that if I came down here they'd gang up and try to beat me next election, and that, if I didn't come, I'd lose a segment of my support.

"You have been my friend in time of need. And I'm your friend in this time of our triumph."

Oil Unions To Negotiate For Six Per Cent Pay Hike

BATON ROUGE, La., May 18 (AP)—The National Federation of Independent Oil Unions today agreed on a nationwide pattern which sets a basic six per cent wage boost in negotiations with some 12 major refineries.

Fifty delegates, representing 80,000 members of some 25 independent oil unions, adopted a five-point wage increase and other benefits.

The five points call for:

1. Accepting a minimum wage boost of six per cent, provided that minimum is not below 15 cents an hour or a total $26 a month, whichever is greater.

2. Double time and a half base scale for work on holidays.

3. An eighth holiday for all member groups throughout the country. In some areas, delegates said, an eighth holiday already is being observed.

4. Acceptance of pay raises retroactive to April 1, 1957. Most companies offered to set the retroactive date May 1, while unions generally have demanded the pay boost begin as far back as Jan. 1.

5. Four-week vacations for 20 or more years in service.

Bible Fund Gains $90

Appeals for support of the high school Bible course drew in another $90 Saturday, bringing the total to date to $560, or past the halfway mark toward the $1,000 goal.

Others are urged to bring or send their contributions to the Herald where they will be acknowledged and turned over to the Big Spring Pastors Association. Checks should be made payable to the Big Spring Pastors Association.

Latest donors included two anonymous givers for $10 each, other anonymous gifts for $25 and $5, McGibbon Oil Company $10, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Sr. $25 and Mrs. Mentora Carter $5.

Funds undergirding the Bible course budget contribution from churches have been depleted and they must be replenished to insure continuation of this study. Under Texas statutes, tax funds may not be used to finance a Bible, although it is a credit course in the cirruculum.

Teamsters Can't Decide On A Successor To Beck

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) — Fellow Teamster bosses have so far avoided ousting scandal-scarred Dave Beck as union president only because they can't decide among themselves on a successor.

The inside story is told by some of those involved in the turmoil stirred up within the truck driver union by the sensational Senate Rackets Committee disclosures about Beck.

The situation is that many of Beck's colleagues have abandoned all loyalty to him. But they want to arrange to fill the vacuum before they give him the axe.

For his part, Beck is fighting back. He says he isn't thinking of resigning and intends to run for a new five-year term as union president at the convention in Miami in late September.

It's likely the situation as to Beck's successor won't clarify until after the coming bribery trial of James R. Hoffa, the 44-year-old Detroit vice president of the union.

Before the Teamsters scandals broke Hoffa easily was the most powerful man in the 1½ million member union. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate committee said Hoffa controls all trucking transportation east of the Rocky Mountains.

Hoffa is due to go to trial here June 17 on a federal indictment charging he bribed a staff investigator of McClellan's committee to feed him committee secrets.



MRS. W. R. DOUGLASS, C. P. WARD WITH OLD DRESS
After a century, it 'turned out perfectly'

IT'S GETTING LOTS OF WEAR

100-Year-Old Dress Makes Successful Trip To Cleaner's

When the late Mrs. Mahalie Catherine Antley bought her black basque blouse and matching circular skirt in Mississippi, she probably didn't dream it would be 100 years before the garments were sent to the cleaners.

As things turned out, though, Mrs. Antley didn't get to wear the dress much, due to illness.

The two garments lay sheltered in her trunk for many years — until her death in 1909.

Some time later, Mrs. Antley's granddaughter, Mrs. W. R. Douglass of Big Spring, came into possession of the dress. She kept it as an heirloom, hardly disturbing it until 1949 when Big Spring staged its big Centennial Celebration.

Mrs. Douglasss wore the dress a time or two during the Centennial, along with an old "grandmother bonnet," during the week when Big Springers were dressing like old-timers.

After that, it went back into the mothballs and was not disturbed until last fall when the school faculty staged their "follies" in connection with the high school homecoming. Miss Mayme Clanton wore the old dress two times then, and since then it has had a fairly active career.

Mrs. Douglass said she wore it to the First Baptist Church's "birthday banquet" in January, and since then women of the church have used it on two occasions in the presentation of missionary programs.

Finally, Mrs. Douglass decided the dress had to go to the cleaners. She had been reluctant to have it cleaned earlier, for fear it would come apart from old age.

Friday, she received this report from C. P. Ward, local cleaner:

"It came out perfectly!"

Ward said the dress still is in "excellent condition" and that it "cleaned beautifully."

The cleaner said the two garments appear to be made of mercerized cotton. He said it is doubtful that any other material could have withstood the deterioration of old age so well.

Mrs. Antley, Mahalie Catherine Gambrell prior to her marriage to John Smith Antley, a Baptist minister, was born in Orangeburg, S. C., in 1824. Rev. and Mrs. Antley moved to Mississippi, where he preceded her in death by many years. She died in 1909.

Mrs. Douglas doesn't know exactly how old her grandmother's dress is, but she estimated it was purchased about 100 years ago. And it's in top condition now to start another century.

Highway Meeting

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP)—E. A. Lewellen of Dumas, Tex., was elected president of the U.S. Highway 287 Assn. today as the annual two-day convention came to a close.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

Long Holds Bicycle

A bicycle found abandoned near the stockyards has been turned over to Shorty Long, county juvenile officer, he announced Saturday. The bike, an English model, is fairly new and maroon in color. The owner can reclaim his property by contacting Long at the court house.

Woman Killed As Tenement Building Falls

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—An elderly woman was crushed to death today when a three-story brick tenement building collapsed with a terrific roar on the Lower East Side.

The victim, dug from the debris, was identified as Mrs. Anna Levkulic, who had occupied a second-floor apartment. A Catholic priest who administered the last rites of the church said she had attended mass this morning and made an offering in honor of St. Anthony that she be enabled to obtain a new apartment.

Police and firemen dug for two hours. A man also was believed trapped, but the search was called off when he was found unharmed, walking along a nearby street.

Police said they were convinced no one else was caught.

A man who operates a nearby store said the roar of the collapse "sounded like bombs were dropped."

Martin Scott, chief fire marshal, said registered letters went out Friday to tenants of the building advising them to move as the building was dangerous.

Scott said tenants reported to Mrs. Anna Sauerhoff, president of the Wasser Realty Corp., owner of the building, that they noticed cracks in the building. He said she had a contractor examine the structure and, when he reported the building was in danger, she notified the tenants to leave.

Scott said the occupants told Mrs. Sauerhoff they would not leave until she found new homes for them.

Synod Session

HOUSTON, May 18 (AP)—Leaders of the Presbyterian Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., are expected to make the subject of denominational education a major topic at the synod's 102nd session, which begins Tuesday.

Lad Quickly Bounces Back To Normal After Ordeal In Well

MANORVILLE, N.Y., May 18 (AP)—The "boy in the well," bouncing back to normal with the vitality of youth, smiled from his hospital bed today and said "I want to go home."

The condition of blond, blue-eyed Benjamin Hooper Jr., 7, was pronounced good by doctors despite the gruelling 24 hours he spent trapped 24 feet in the ground.

The boy had his first solid food —cereal. And he was able to remind his father, a 33-year-old Highway Department truck driver, that he wanted a toy automobile for his birthday in July.

But young Ben, who was plucked from what seemed certain death, had a soreness in one shoulder.

"Ouch," he said when Dr. Joseph H. Kris examined it.

An X-ray examination was planned as soon as he is removed from an oxygen tent in Bayview General Hospital at nearby Mastic Beach on Long Island.

The injury may have been suffered at the moment Ben was rescued rather than in the fall down the narrow, dark shaft while he was playing in his backyard at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Kris said he was told by Sam Woodson, 39, the man who first reached the boy last night that he heard something snap as he pulled the boy from the well into a rescue tunnel.

Woodson, a Negro employed by a contracting firm, was one of hundreds of rescue workers who included atomic scientists, firemen, policemen, civil defense members and others.

Doctors said Ben still was not out of danger of contracting pneumonia and that he would be kept in the hospital several days as a precaution.

At the hospital the boy told his father how he fell into the well.

"I was playing with Michael (a friend) and we were running. I jump over the hole.

told him I wanted to see if I could

"I jumped and I fell.

"I don't remember much about what happened then except it got dark and I got scared."

The exhausted parents spent the night at the hospital.

The mother, Borghild, 30, later told newsmen that during the tormented hours waiting to learn whether the boy could be saved, she had tried to adjust herself to the possibility he might be dead.

The rescue effort was one of exasperating frustrations until shortly before it succeeded.

First, the father had lowered a rope, hoping the boy could grasp it and then be pulled out of the shaft, scarcely a foot in diameter.

Then firemen lowered a grappling hook but it tore through the boy's red poplin jacket.

Next came the gigantic job of digging a parallel vertical shaft, 30 feet across the top and about 25 feet deep, so a tunnel could be built from the bottom to the boy's position in the well.

The rescuers could not work from atop the well for fear of knocking down sand and soil that would suffocate the boy. Even so, in the latter stages, the boy was covered by sand, apparently a very thin layer.

Time after time sandslides wiped out all progress in the tunneling efforts.

Then, late yesterday afternoon, atomic workers arrived from the Brookhaven National Laboratory with gamma ray shields which turned the trick.

The shields, cylinders about four feet in diameter, fitted one within another like rings on a collapsible metal cup.

One ring was driven horizontally through the sand toward the well. The sand was scooped out. Then a smaller ring was pushed through the first and into the sand, each pushed by a horizontal jack, until the tunnel reached the well.

Woodson, a quiet religious man, working inside the tunnel, spotted the boy's red jacket, grabbed his hand and pulled him to safety.

Gay Hill Awards School Contract

Contract for enlargement of the Gay Hill School was awarded to T. E. Shelburne & Son of Snyder Friday evening.

The Snyder contractor offered to perform the work for $75,478—lowest of seven bids which ranged up to $86,327.

Shelburne estimated the project can be completed in 150 calendar days. Work is due to start in about two weeks.

The expansion will provide four additional classrooms plus auxiliary facilities, including office, two restrooms, health room and storage space.

Trustees also voted Friday night to construct a new duplex for use of members of the school staff. Completion of the duplex will provide housing for all teachers as well as the janitor and bus driver.

The board reorganized for the new year, with R. A. Clendenin being chosen as chairman. He succeeds Carl Lockhart, who declined to seek re-election to the school board this year after serving for 22 years.

Virgil Little was elected secretary.

Principal Doyle Fenn reported that Arthur Bible of Menard has been employed as school janitor. Mrs. Bible will work in the cafeteria, Fenn said.

France Wants U.N. Ruling On Suez Control

PARIS, May 18 (AP)—Foreign Minister Christian Pineau flies to New York this weekend in quest of a firm ruling from the U.N. Security Council that present one-man control of the Suez Canal is only temporary.

If he gets such a ruling, France may permit French flag shipping to use the canal again, pending a definite agreement on the waterway's international character. France is now the only major maritime power still boycotting President Nasser's Suez Canal authority, and French shipowners are beginning to feel the pinch of foreign competition.

It was pressure from these shipowners which led France to appeal to the Security Council, according to persons in close touch with events in Paris. Premier Guy Mollet is adamantly opposed to acknowledging Nasser's control of the canal, and would resign rather than abandon this position.

Britain and other members of the Suez Canal Users' Assn. authorized their ships last week to use the canal and pay tolls "under protest" to Cairo.

Thus virtually isolated on the world diplomatic stage on this issue, France contends Egyptian canal authorities must commit themselves through the U.N. machinery to observe the Suez Convention of 1888 and the "six principles" of freedom of transit through the waterway. A mere unilateral statement from Cairo is not enough, Frenchmen feel.

Small Boy Drowns

HOUSTON, May 18 (AP)—Jerry Dale Nelson, 7, drowned in a bayou yesterday while diving for a bird his playmate said already was dead. The friend, Robert Dewayne West, 6, said he threw the bird into the water after they had found it hurt and he decided it had died.



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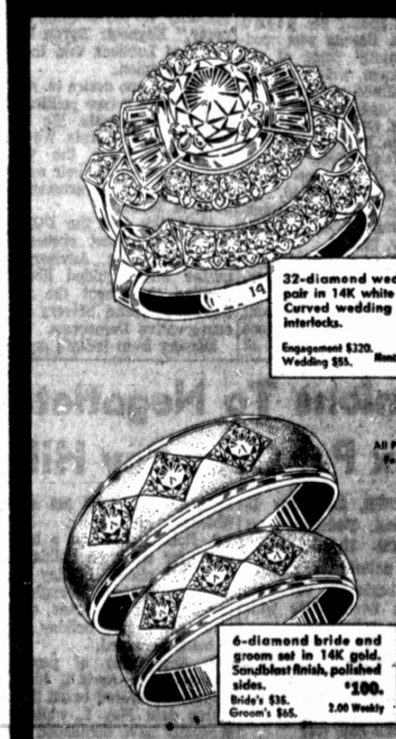


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Engagement $60. Wedding $40 $100. 2.00 Weekly



Our new "Eldorado" ring for men. Three radiant diamonds set in 14K yellow gold. $150. 2.00 Weekly

Into these new diamond rings have gone the most extravagant dreams of Zale designers. You'll fall in love with their fresh, dramatically-different look . . . and every one is priced to give you a fabulous value. Remember, the pace-setter in style sets the pace in value, too. 73 store buying . . . plus direct importation make the tremendous difference. Prove it to yourself! We invite you to wear and compare.



52-diamond Hamilton movement in our own 14K white gold case. 17 jewels. $475. Monthly Terms

32-diamond wedding pair in 14K white gold. Curved wedding band interlocks.
Engagement $320. Wedding $55. $375. Monthly Terms

All Prices Include Federal Tax

Stunning 70-diamond Elgin in Zale-designed 14K white gold case. 19-jewel movement. $275. Monthly Terms

6-diamond bride and groom set in 14K gold. Sandblast finish, polished sides.
Bride's $35. Groom's $65. $100. 2.00 Weekly

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Interlocking wedding pair with emerald cut diamond and 4 baguettes. 14K white gold. $395. Monthly Terms

13-diamond "Living Light" pair. Distinctive prong style settings, 14K white gold. $250. Monthly Terms

Several Questions Unanswered In Juvenile Hearing At Sterling

By SAM BLACKBURN

STERLING CITY, May 18—Hearing before the Sterling County juvenile court Friday for four Big Spring boys involved in the gun death on May 7 of a Sterling City man produced only a few answers and left several questions unanswered, in the opinion of veteran court observers.

One of the answers the hearing produced was the order of County Judge G. C. Murrell, sitting as juvenile magistrate, committing Mike Martinez, 13, to the Gatesville Training School for boys.

WHAT OF HIS FUTURE?

Left unanswered was the question of what is contemplated for Martinez when he has reached the age of 17 years.

George Thomas attorney for the young defendant who allegedly fired the fatal shots which killed the widely known Sterling City resident, said that the state made a definite point of establishing exactly the age of the youngster.

This poses the question:

"Is the state contemplating a plan, when Martinez has reached the age of 17, of indicting and trying him for murder?"

Attorneys say that such a procedure is possibe—that when the youth reaches the age of 17 he could if the state elected to do so, be brought before the courts for trial as an adult in the death of Garrett.

Thomas also said that the state had prepared its case against the young boy with great meticulousness. However, he pointed out, there was no definite statement that the state has any definite plans for three or four years from this date in connection with Mike Martinez.

TRIAL ON JUNE 11

In the case of the other three boys involved in the tragic incident of May 7, they will have to wait until June 11 before they will know what is in store for them.

Clyde Thomas, attorney representing Herman Lee Wright and Doyle Hall, and Wayne Burns, counsel for Nicky Rocha, sought first of all to obtain a change of venue, contending their young clients could not get a fair trial in the Sterling County Courts. This was refused by the court.

They then asked, as the law specifies can be done, for a jury to hear the case. There were no jurors present. Clyde Thomas said he had previously advised the Sterling County authorities his intention was to ask for a jury trial.

Thomas then sought (joined by Burns) for a continuance of the case until a jury was available. This Judge Murrell granted and set June 11 as the trial date.

These proceedings also leave some interesting legal questions to be threshed out on that date.

Thomas had stated earlier that the officials of Sterling County did not appoint a county court jury commission in January. There were no jury panels drawn. He contends that a jury chosen now, even if a commission was appointed, would not be a legal body and, unless he changes his plans, will probably move to quash any panel which may be offered on June 11.

FURTHER DELAY?

Should the court hold that the position taken by Thomas—in the event this issue develops—was sound, it could result in a further delay of the case until after July. At that time, it is possible for the county court to appoint a commission and have that commission draw a jury. If this should develop, a delay would have to be taken in the proceedings from June 11 to some later date in the summer.

All of these developments were being speculated in the courthouse lobby Friday after the locked doors of the district court room had been opened and the hearing adjourned. Judge Murrell had ordered the court room cleared of all but relatives and witnesses prior to the beginning of the case. Sheriff W. O. Green followed the court's orders.

Meantime, Burns and Thomas also lost their bid to have Hall, Wright and Rocha released to their parents pending their hearings on June 11. The attorneys suggested to the court that the boys be allowed to go home under the pledge of the parents to have them in court on the date set for the hearing.

This was denied and the four boys were taken back to San Angelo. There they will be detained in the juvenile ward of the Tom Green County jail. It was not said when Martinez would be taken to the Gatesville school.

SMALL AUDIENCE

The district court room was about half filled when Judge Murrell took his seat on the bench at 9 a.m. However, relatively few of the persons present seemed to be from Sterling City. Bulk of those seated on the benches in the court room were relatives of the young defendants and witnesses subpoenaed by the state and by the defense.

Even the few Sterling City residents who were present were for the most part officials and employes in the court house and witnesses who live in the town.

Most of the defense witnesses who were in the court house were not called upon to testify. It was said that the majority of these were called as "character witnesses" in the cases of Wright, Rocha and Hall. The hearing did not develop to the point in these cases to require the testimony of any witnesses.

Other witnesses, who did testify for the state in the hearing for Martinez, were mostly officers who participated in the pursuit and capture of the four boys after the fatal affray. These were from Sterling City and San Angelo.

EVIDENCE IS BRIEF

George Thomas said that the state contented itself with placing in the record, through a series of witnesses, a brief synposis of the events of the night May 7 in which Garrett, a night attendant at a service station just a few hundred feet from the court house, was slain. He said he cross-examined these witnesses briefly and presented no testimony on his client's behalf. There was no argument by counsel either for state or defense, he said.

The four boys were brought from San Angelo to Sterling City by deputy sheriffs. They were dressed neatly in clean sports shirts and slacks. They sat sedately at the table reserved for the defense and when their lawyers appeared consulted gravely with them.

Occasionally Martinez would glance back over his shoulder at a group of three young boys seated on a front bench and grin.

Another interesting possibility is posed by the disposition Friday of Martinez and the delay in the final action on his three comrades.

This hinges on the issue whether or not Martinez will be brought back to Sterling City on June 11, if the trial is held on that date. George Thomas, his attorney, will probably oppose any effort to have his young client returned.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — R. J. Cate, Gail Rt.; Mrs. Flora Belle Padgett, Box 58, Sterling City Rt.; Alice Leon, 504 NW 6th; C. V. Greenlee, Box 582; Mrs. Ruby Neill, Coahoma; Lupe Olague, 306 N. Aylford; John McCoo, 300 E. 8th, Monahans; M. O. Houston, 502 Benton.

Dismissals—E. O. Beauchamp, Box 1003; Mrs. Jackie McCown, Box 67; Mrs. Jenny Hughes, 108 W. Snyder, Hobbs, N. M.; Neva Marie Bateman, 1210 W. Golf Course Road, Midland; Melton R. Myers, 701 S. Nolan; Roxie Edwards, 223 Elm Drive; Baker B. Murphree, Box 806, Seminole.

Hal Fees To Head MYAF Sub-District

LAMESA, May 18 — Hal Fees has been elected president of the Big Spring-Lamesa-Midland subdistrict of the Methodist Young Adult Fellowship.

Other officers named include Everett McCrumm, Midland, vice president; Mrs. Joe Nelson of Midland, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Schooling of Big Spring, publicity director.

The Rev. Charles Lutrick, Lubbock, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, addressed the meeting at Midland Thursday and led a discussion on the place of the young adult in the church.

Local Citizens Invest $38,000 In U. S. Bonds

Howard County citizens purchased $38,093 Series E and H U.S. Savings bonds during April, a report released Saturday disclosed.

This brings the purchases for 1957 in the county of these bonds to $260,396 which represents 29 per cent of the 1957 quota of $896,- Scurry and Howard counties.

Howard County is included in District 14. This district is composed of Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Martin, Mitchell, Scurry and Howard Counties.

Total sales of Series E and H bonds in the district for April is $130,153 and for the year $631,877. The district has purchased 26.9 per cent of its quota of $2,349,198.

The El Paso area of which District 14 is one division has purchased 29 per cent of its quota of bonds for the year. The quota is $14,511,320 and cumulative April purchases in the five districts, comprising 34 West Texas counties, is $943,953.

District 14 reports include:

Andrews County, April purchases $4,207, percentage of quota 33.8; Borden County, no sales in April; Dawson County, $5,169, percentage 18.2; Gaines County $16,990, percentage 35; Martin County $3,374, percentage 13.2; Mitchell County, $37,072, percentage 40.5; Scurry County, $25,446, percentage 26.9.

Big Spring and Howard County with 29 per cent of quota of bonds bought runs exactly with the percentage for the El Paso area and is but 1.4 per cent under the state percentage, the report reveals.



Win Scholastic Honors

Janet Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch, and Terry Harkrider, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harkrider, have the highest grade averages in the junior high school at Forsan. Twenty-two eighth graders will receive their junior high diplomas at graduation exercises Wednesday, May 29. Walker Bailey, county superintendent, will be the speaker.

Sees Some Success On Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON May 18 (AP)—Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) predicted today President Eisenhower will be more successful in whipping up foreign aid support than he apparently was in defending other parts of his budget.

But Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he doubts Eisenhower's scheduled second TV-radio appeal to the nation Tuesday night will keep Congress from whacking another half billion dollars off the $3,880,000,000 aid program.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he will support a reduction of half a billion more in the revised figure set by Eisenhower after the President scaled down his original request of $4,400,000,000.

"I am confident Congress will not sabotage the program and will be careful to avoid any cuts that will endanger the security of the country," Bridges said. "But I think Congress is determined to have economy and some substantial reductions will be made."

Sparkman, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said in a separate interview he thinks Eisenhower's appeal last Tuesday for support of his $71,800,000,000 spending budget failed to make much impression on Congress.

"But I believe he is going to have better success arguing for his foreign aid program than he did for his budget," Sparkman said. "He is in a much stronger position on mutual assistance because he himself was one of the first to suggest it could be reduced by a substantial amount.

"He has already taken some of the fire out of the opposition by that action. He set a trap for himself by first saying the over-all budget could be cut and then saying it couldn't. He has been much more consistent on foreign aid."

Pre-School Youngsters To Pre-Register Tuesday

Pre-registration of youngsters who will enter public schools for the first time next fall is scheduled to open Tuesday.

The pre-registration will be conducted in the various elementary schools beginning at 2 p.m.

All parents with youngsters in this category are urged to preregister their children at the school where they will attend next year.

Pre-registration of all youngsters who will become six on or before Sept. 1, 1957, is very important at this time, said S. M. Anderson, curriculum director.

It will help the child get acquainted with a new situation that will confront him with reality next year. It will serve as a period of orientation for next year's first grade students. They will be shown around the school buildings, meet the teachers, become acquainted with the playground, and learn something of school routine.

This pre-registration day will also provide parents with an opportunity to meet the teachers of their children and for teachers to confer with parents about their children, said Anderson.

School officials urge parents to take their potential first graders to school on this special day. School planning will be materially facilitiated by knowing the number of first grade pupils to expect in each school. It will help the school to determine the number of teachers, classrooms, and the amount of equipment needed to provide a better teaching situation for these youngsters when they enter school next fall.

Struck By Bus

FORT WORTH, May 18 (AP) — Homer B. Mizzle, 68, was killed shortly after 1 a.m. today when struck by a Dallas-bound Texas Motor Coaches bus.

Rain Damage Stalls Road Construction

Work on permanent roads planned for construction in 1957 in Howard County under the program the commissioners court has pursued for two years is temporarily stalled.

Heavy rains of the past 10 days have played havoc with existing roads and have piled up an enormous load of repair work which will absorb the full time of the entire bridge and road crew for some weeks.

Rains of Friday and of one week ago, of county-wide character and heavy volume, resulted in a tremendous amount of washing, according to the commissioners. Roads in all four commissioner's districts took a beating from the storms and it is imperative that these be repaired immediately.

Fills around culverts and at dips eroded heavily due to the runoff water and have left some crossings hazardous. Mud and rock have washed in on miles and miles of county roads making some nearly impassable.

Borrow ditches have washed badly and must be repaired.

Some surfacing has been damaged and will have to be patched.

Earl Hull said that in his district, where some of the heaviest rains of the period fell, roads are in bad shape.

"I haven't had a chance to make the rounds of all of the roads," he said Saturday. "In fact, some of them, from what I am told, I couldn't go over if I wanted to. I had a tremendous amount of washing and there's a lot of work that will have to be done before the roads are back in shape."

P. O. Hughes said that his part of the county had the same experience. He has not completed a survey of all of the roads in his district but he said that it was clear most of the highways were damaged by the rains.

Red Gilliam has several major problems to cope with in his district. One of the big jobs is replacing a sizable fill across Big Spring Creek at the southeast edge of town. This crossing went out Friday afternoon when Cosden Lake topped spillway and sent a torrent roaring eastward down the creek. The washout left residents in the Cedar Ridge Addition marooned.

Hudson Landers' district has had slightly lighter rains than fell in the other districts but he has his road problems, too.

Walter Parks, county highway engineer, was not in his office Saturday. He has been making a general survey of the county, evaluating the road damage and estimating work to be done.

Hull and Hughes, who were the only commissioners at the courthouse Saturday morning, said that they believed all of the time at the Monday meeting of the court would be devoted to a study of road needs and outlining a work program to put highways of the county back in repair.

Neither knew of any other major business to be brought before the commissioners at the hearing.

Vote On Wage Offer

DALLAS, May 18 (AP)—Members of Bus Employes Local 1142 begin voting Monday on whether to accept a new wage offer made by Continental Bus Co. to the 500 Texas-area employes. Negotiations were recessed after union leaders said they would poll the drivers. Terms were not revealed.

DAY & NIGHT
jetglas
WATER HEATER
NOTHING DOWN



2 Years To Pay

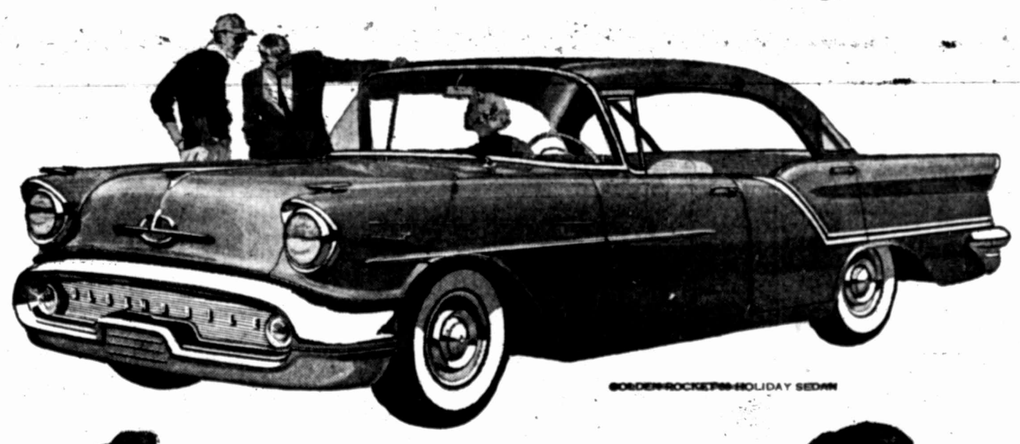
Your new heater goes in right away.

AMERICA'S FINEST . . . EASY TO AFFORD

The hot-water buy of a lifetime! Can't rust, stops leaks . . . costs less because it outlasts two ordinary water heaters — JETGLAS! Get a rust proof — leakproof — waterproof DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS.

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OLDSMOBILE
GEARED TO SOUTHWESTERN LIVING



"I like those extras you get in an Olds!"





HE: You mean the advanced styling, I suppose. The Accent Stripe and . . .

SHE: Oh, there's more to it than that. For example, the "park" position on the Hydra-Matic Drive* makes it safer and easier to start, even on hills.

HE: Well, Olds has a reputation for attention to details. That's one reason the value lasts.

SHE: You can tell that someone took a lot of patience in planning and building it right. Even the two ash trays are lighted.

HE: I'll bet the Oldsmobile engineers would love that, but I wonder how they'd feel about you not mentioning the Rocket Engine? Now there's a power plant. There's still nothing quite like a Rocket!

SHE: That's for me too, but I look for lots of other things — like upholstery . . . and that glove box. It's big enough for an umbrella. I wish . . .

HE: Tell you what. Let's stop wishing. Let's go see our Olds dealer . . . *right now!*

*Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive standard on Starfire 98 Series; optional at extra cost on other models.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

Enjoy Your Ride . . . Drive Safely!

EXTRA QUALITY
EXTRA VALUE
EXTRA SAVINGS

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MAY SALE DAYS

SAVE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ON WARDS GUARANTEED QUALITY MERCHANDISE!

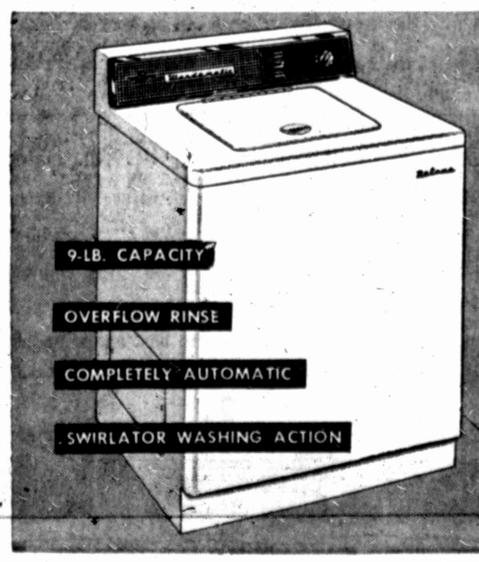


COMPARE Wards 13.2 cu. ft. TRU-COLD straight-line design 2-door refrigerator-freezer with name brands at $450 and more!

SALE 319.88

$10 DOWN $15 monthly on terms

Straight-line design gives your kitchen a "custom-built" look! Many outstanding features in this new Ward combination: storage door in true-zero freezer; refrigerator has roll-out shelf, 2 quarter fold-down shelves, crisper; shelves, egg rack in storage door.



COMPARE the exclusive combination of washing features in the deluxe Wardamatic washer

SALE 199.88

$5 DOWN $10 monthly on terms

Just set your Wardamatic and forget it! Pushbuttons control water temperature. Easy-to-read dial handles full cycle: washing, 4 rinses, spin dry. Swirlator washing action in Fiberglas tub gets clothes really clean! Matching gas and electric dryers available.

Motels Observing National 'Week'

Big Spring motor courts, more than a score in number, are observing National Motel Week, starting today.

No formalities are planned, but the nationwide observance signals the opening of the tourist season.

Actually, local operators say, the tourist season lasts virtually the year-around here. That's because of Big Spring's location on popular U. S. 80 which in the winter time is one of the few transcontinental highways that can be counted on for all-weather travel.

A high percentage of winter travelers take the southern route because they're sure U. S. 80 will be passable. As a result, the number of tourists stopping here in the winter time is almost as great as in the summer.

There are 21 first-line motor courts or motels in Big Spring, and most of them report that they have few vacancies on nearly any night of the year. The Chamber of Commerce has estimated the motels do a gross business in excess of $2,000,000 per year.

The number of motels has increased sharply since last spring. They list a total of 427 rooms or apartments available at present. A year ago, there were 362.

In addition to the operators, more than 100 persons are employed in operation of the motels here. Monthly salaries aggregate more than $35,000.

It is estimated by the Texas Highway Department that each tourist spends approximately $8 per day for food, lodging and automobile service.

MEN IN SERVICE



CAPT. KENNETH HERRING

Army Capt. Kenneth G. Herring, son of Mrs. Mamie M. Herring, 304 Abilene, recently was graduated from the 34 - week officer advanced course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The course gave Captain Herring advanced instruction in the duties and command position of company and field grade officers. The captain was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1951.

• • •

A-1C Jackie Milam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pearce of Big Spring, was honor graduate of the Non-Commissioned Officers School at Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M., recently.

He received a watch in addition to the honor commendation. He has been in the Air Force about three years and at Walker for the past year.

• • •

Marcus D. Hayworth, radioman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Hayworth of 1209 W. 6th, Big Spring, is scheduled to arrive in Long Beach, Calif., May 21 aboard the heavy cruiser USS Bremerton.

The Bremerton is returning after completing a six and one-half month tour of duty in the Far East where it participated in operational exercises including gunnery, amphibious landings, replenishment at sea and day and night exercises as a unit of Task Force 77 and the Seventh Fleet.

During the cruise the ship visited Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Melbourne, Australia (where the crew observed the 1956 Olympic Games); Guam, Marianas Islands; Yokosuka, Beppu and Kobe, Japan; Buckner Bay, Okinawa; Keelung and Kaohsiung, Formosa; Manila and Subic Bay, Philippine Islands and Hong Kong, B. C. C.

• • •

Three men from the Big Spring area recently completed radar operator training at Fort Bliss. The three are Pvts. Harold D. Oliver, James Padgett, and Jackie Carr.

Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carr of Big Spring. He is a 1951 graduate of Big Spring High School and is a former employe of the D&C Packing Company.

Oliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Oliver of Colorado City and is a 1952 graduate of Colorado City High School. Before entering the Army last December, he was employed by the City National Bank there.

Padgett is a graduate of Loraine High School. His wife, Jean, lives in Midland. His father lives at Colorado City.

• • •

Recently completing air warning specialist training at Fort Bliss was Pvt. John Damron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Damron, 1708 Donley.

He entered the Army last December and spent eight weeks in basic combat training before going to the air warning school. Damron graduated from Big Spring High School in 1953.

• • •

Two from Big Spring left Sidney, Australia, last Tuesday en route to the United States aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Bennington.

The two are Ensign Gerald B. Zodin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zodin, and Airman Apprentice Johnson, airman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, 707 Wyoming.

On its way home, the Bennington will make a short stop in Pearl Harbor and then will continue to San Diego. The carrier is slated to arrive May 22.

Throughout her Far Eastern travels, the carrier visited four ports in Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong and the Philippine Islands.

• • •

Marine Cpl. Doyce Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd of Big Spring recently received a letter of appreciation from the director of the 8th Marine Reserve and Recruitment District, New Orleans. It was for "outstanding performance of duty" while a member of the Inspector-Instructor Staff, 37th Special Infantry Company at Port Arthur.

Todd was commended for his interest, loyalty, and excellent leadership abilities.

Ramsey Favors Part-Time Board For Insurance

AUSTIN, May 18 (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey today came out publicly for a different plan of reorganization of the Insurance Commission than backed by Gov. Price Daniel.

"I have a strong feeling that the more practical method of fixing authority and unquestioned responsibility . . . rests within the tested framework of a part time board," Ramsey said in a prepared statement.

The governor has pushed for a full time board. The House passed his version and the Senate the part-time plan. Both plans now are in a joint conference committee with final action expected shortly.



LETHA SWOPE



JOHN BRYANT

Baccalaureate Set Tonight At Lamesa

LAMESA, May 18 — Baccalaureate and commencement services for the Lamesa High School seniors will be held Sunday and Friday evenings of this week. Both services will begin at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Speaker for the baccalaureate service tonight will be the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the church.

Two musical numbers will be presented. A vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer," will be sung by Richard Evans and the a cappella choir under the direction of Everett McAuley will sing "The Beatitudes" with Wilbert Mennix as the soloist. John Lee Bryant will present the organ prelude, the processional and the recessional.

The traditional commencement program includes the welcome by Kenneth Hubbard, president of the senior class. The a cappella choir, under the direction of Everett McAuley, will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Jim Barr, president of the student council will speak on "Service." Linda Peterson will give "Valce in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin as a piano solo.

John Lee Bryant, son of Mrs. Pearlie Lee Bryant, will deliver the valedictory address. His grade average for the past four years is 95.69. Letha Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swope, will deliver the salutatory, Miss swope had an average grade of 95.14.

Recommendations for graduation will be by Abe Holder, high school principal. C. W. Tarter, superintendent of Lamesa schools, will accept the senior class as graduates. John Palmore, vice president of the Lamesa Board of Education, will present the diplomas, while Ray Culp, assistant principal, will make the presentation of awards.

Of the 127 candidates for graduation at Lamesa High School, thirty-eight have maintained an average of 90 or above for the past four years.

In addition to the valedictorian and salutatorian, other honor students are Linda Warren, Doyle Goolsby, Diane Frazier, Sandra Esmond, Don Greaves, Roy Ed Hatch, Gloria Echols, Joan Stringer, Sandra Pratt, Jim Barr, Kenneth Hubbard, Linda Peterson, Pam Price, Mitzi Green, Jeannene Pieper, Charlene Whitlow, John Middleton, Louan Parks, Conrad Herman, Charles Kelly, David Olson, Carlene Barron, Beverly Brewer, Ellen Lowery, Josephine Bridges, Evelyn Bruck, Jack Alexander, Franklin Ashton, Richard Evans, Peggy Ward, Jerry McKinney, Duronell Phillips, Lucille Agee, Joan Osborn, Carl Cox and Patsy Hall.

Burkett Counts Support As Next House Speaker

AUSTIN, May 18 (AP)—A candidate for speaker of the 56th Legislature, Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville said today he "has more than 75 positive commitments."

Although only a majority of the 150-member House is required for election as speaker, the full membership is elected every two years.

Burkett dispelled rumors he would seek a seat in the State Senate in 1958 by announcing for re-election to the House and a subsequent race for speaker.

Budget Cuts Would Stall Missile Plans

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Congress has received word from the Army that an administration cut in budget requests will slow up completion of the Nike guided missile antiaircraft defense system by three or four years.

In closed door testimony made public today, Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, deputy chief of staff for logistics, said the reduction of $1,600,000,000 in total funds sought by the Army would delay installation of universal ground control equipment at its 250 Nike batteries surrounding major cities and defense posts.

Magruder appeared before a House appropriations subcommittee last month. He said the Army will now be limited to installing the equipment at only 40 per cent of its Nike units by mid-1960, instead of 60 per cent as first planned.

He said the goal of equipping all Nike battalions would be delayed three or four years. Gen. Magruder said the universal ground control equipment can handle both types of Nike missiles the Ajax and the Hercules.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of research and development, told the same House group there is a defense against Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles and the nation must get on with devising it.

"One of the most significant things . . . is that defense against a surface-to-surface missile, including the ICBM, is entirely feasible," Gavin said, adding:

"One reads all the time about this weapon being an absolute weapon. We know that it is not at all. There is a defense against it. We must get on with getting such a defense for our country."

Along the same line, Maj. Gen. John P. Daley, director of special weapons in the Research and Development Office, said the Army believes development of surface-to-air missiles capable of destroying intercontinental weapons is entirely feasible.

He said the program for next fiscal year includes missiles "designed for this specific purpose, for the attack of low altitude aircraft, and for the completion of development of Nike-Hercules."

Gen. Daley said the Nike-Hercules this year moved rapidly toward "user testing." Designed to combat the immediate future threat and capable of delivering atomic warheads, he said, Nike-Hercules will "greatly increase our kill potential."

Five Hurt In Auto Collision

Five persons were injured — none seriously, apparently — in a collision of two vehicles at Fourth and Main late Friday night.

Most seriously hurt was Mrs. W. G. Fuller, 1417 Stadium, who was still in Malone-Hogan Hospital for observation Saturday.

Roy James Cearley was kept overnight at the Cowper Hospital and was discharged Saturday morning. Treated for minor injuries at Malone-Hogan Hospital were Aaron D. Stoker Jr., Thomas E. Bowen and Glenn E. Wallace.

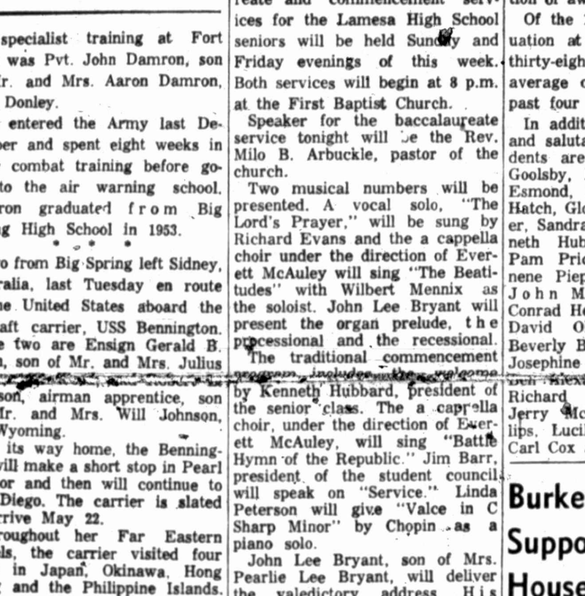
Cars involved in the mishap were driven by William Gordon Fuller, 1417 Stadium, and Glenn Edward Wallace, Coahoma, police said.

Radio Application

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The Communications Commission was asked by Radio Station KBUD, Athens, Tex., yesterday for authority to change from 1410 to 1150 kilocycles and to increase power from 250 to 500 watts.

Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY
Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme.
Budget Priced

Motel Week
May 19-25
We Invite You To Visit Motel Big Spring Any Time — Use Our Facilities For Overnight Guests
28 Air Conditioned Units
Television Available In Rooms
Efficiency Apartments For Overnight or Permanent Guests
MOTEL BIG SPRING
S. M. SAIN, Mgr.
1000 E. 3rd — Dial AM 4-9071



National Motel Week
May 19-25

A Special Invitation To The People Of Big Spring . . .

To visit us and let us show you through our modern facilities. This invitation is open anytime, but especially we'd like to have you during National Motel Week.

Congratulate Yourself!

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115-119 MAIN STREET — DIAL AM 4-5265



. . . visitor

AEC Is Sc

The Atomic sion's newest spend Monday day in Big Spr

Sponsored by exhibit is to be side of the cour day and at the the high school

The exhibit is walk - through in a bus-type

Entitled "Ato is the latest in ing atomic - e pared by the U Commission as programs to b formation on at general public

The exhibit "Atoms for Pe now touring the sponsorship of versity Extensi

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GARDEN CI calaureate serv of Glasscock C will be held at the Presbyteria Speaker will l son, pastor of Methodist Chur Commenceme

Driver Ed Course I At Junio

The adult course at How College has nov "graduate."

Evelyn Farqu day by passin for a Texas Others in the c nings and on Si follow within th

Dr. Marvin l caution director said so much aroused in the possible another Any adults int to drive should college.

Daughter Resident

FORSAN: M services were l afternoon for I 7, daughter of I Spring.

The child die surgery which would correct a girl's grandpar Mrs. R. W. D Spring.



By RAM

Sometimes scribed as "th British settlem States."

That is a m was a success lasted less tha to ruin shortly the century in ed.

Q. What hap of Jamestown?

A. Those who swept the villa Second Plantati the Second known as Will

Q. Is anythin final Jamestow

A. There are they are chief tower and the building. The b ed as the State

Use Thi To Uncle Ra Care of The Big Spring, Dear Uncle book Club, a dressed to m cate, a leafle of my own, my scrapboo

Name .....

City .....

Street or R.



INTERIOR VIEW OF AEC UNIT
. . . visitor checks sample of atomic energy equipment

AEC Display Unit Is Scheduled Here

The Atomic Energy Commission's newest traveling unit will spend Monday and part of Tuesday in Big Spring.

Sponsored by local Jaycees, the exhibit is to be set up on the east side of the courthouse all day Monday and at the circle in front of the high school Tuesday morning.

The exhibit is a self - contained, walk - through mobile unit housed in a bus-type vehicle.

Entitled "Atoms for Peace," it is the latest in a series of traveling atomic - energy exhibits prepared by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission as part of its many programs to bring the latest information on atomic energy to the general public in a concise, easy-

The exhibit is one of four "Atoms for Peace" mobile units now touring the country under the sponsorship of the National University Extension Association and the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Visitors to the exhibit will, in a relatively short period, obtain a comprehensive picture of the many ways in which the peaceful atom is playing a more-and-more important role in everyday life. A series of panels, several of them operated by the spectator himself, explain research and development in the atomic - energy field, ranging from the mining and refining of radioactive ores to the construction of nuclear reactors designed to provide electric power.

In addition, the visitor will learn some of the many uses of radioisotopes — the so - called "tracer atoms" — in medicine, agriculture, and industry. The exhibit

radioactive ore, simulated fuel elements, reactor control rods, radiation - detection devices, and other materials.

There is no admission charge.

Stanton High Sets Programs For Graduation

STANTON, May 18 (SC) — Baccalaureate for the Stanton High School senior class will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium.

The Rev. William J. Arnett, Big Spring, missionary for Baptist District No. 8, is to deliver the sermon. Invocation will be by the Rev. W. C. Wright, first Methodist pastor, and the benediction by Ellmore Johnson, Church of Christ minister.

Processional and recessional will be played by Mrs. John Wood and the congregation will join the seniors in singing two numbers, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" and "Abide with Me."

The commencement program is set for 8 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium, and 26 seniors will receive their diplomas, Chalmer Wren Jr., with an average of 94.8, is the valedictorian, followed by Glynda Smith, 93.2, the salutatorian.

Lindy's Flight Came At Time When Usual 'Gods' Were Dead

By SAUL PETT
The Associated Press

Thirty years ago tonight, he looked out grimly at the steady drizzle over Long Island. But turning back to the weather forecasts, his boyish face brightened. He brushed back his blond cowlick. He made his decision.

The next day he would go. The next day he went. And the age of heroes found its biggest hero.

It was perfect timing—a perfect harmony of a man, an event and an age.

Americans were just a little weary of ersatz heroes—of flagpole sitters, marathon runners, marathon dancers and flyers who set endurance records flying over one place. Americans were a little weary of themselves, of their cynicism, of Teapot Dome, of phonies in public and private life. Of war, of efforts to end war, of high-sounding principle, of prohibition agents and cops on the payrolls of bootleggers.

It was a generation, as F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "grown up to find all gods dead, all wars fought, all faiths in man shaken."

And then came Charles Augustus Lindbergh in 1927, a perfect year to symbolize an entire era. It had everything in capsule, and then some.

It had the Al Capone mob grossing 100 million dollars a year from bootlegging and other rackets. It had Babe Ruth hitting 60 homers; Al Jolson performing "The Jazz Singer," the first talking picture with its own sound track; riots all over the world the day Sacco and Vanzetti were executed; Tunney licking Dempsey in the "long-count" fight, as 10 people died of heart failure listening in on their crystal sets.

Heavy with gas, the "Spirit of St. Louis" barely lifted its shiny nose over the trees bordering Roosevelt Field. Lindbergh headed northeast and the long vigil was on. The prayers of millions went with him. Bulletins on his progress interrupted the showing of movies. That night, at the Sharkey-Malone fight in Yankee Stadium, 23,000 tough fans pocketed their hip flasks and rose in silent prayer for the "Lone Eagle."

Finally, after 33 hours and 29 minutes, he landed in Paris, and the world cheered wildly in an ecstasy of adoration for one man never equalled since.

More than 30,000 Frenchmen closed in on him hysterically that night. Later, in London, more than 150,000 Englishmen blew their normally reserved tops when Lindy arrived. He was presented to royalty. He patted the cheek of a tiny princess named Elizabeth. His every move, word, or lack of it was front page news.

Returned home on the cruiser Memphis, he was given medals by President Coolidge, whose address of welcome was his longest speech since his annual message to Congress. In New York, Lindy was greeted by 10,000 troops, planes overhead, screaming harbor whistles, millions along Broadway and 1,800 tons of confetti (The armistice in 1918 rated only 155 tons).

New Policy Set On Enlistments In Marine Corps

A new policy concerning the two - year enlistment program has been adopted by the Marine Corps, M-Sgt. Robert E. Porter, NCO in charge at the Marine Corps recruiting station at Odessa, said here Thursday.

Sgt. Porter visits here each first and third Wednesday and Thursday of every month. He may be contacted on those dates at the Crawford Hotel.

Men who are enlisted in the two - year program are not required to participate in weekly drills or to attend summer camp after completing two years of active duty, he said.

This gives young men an opportunity fulfill their military obligation and at the same time be able to complete their education or to resume their civilian positions without further interruptions.

On his visit here Sgt. Porter put out some "take one" boxes containing Marine Corps literature. These featured a new invention of this, a "take one box adapter," which overcomes the difficulty of conventional boxes overturning. The adapter is simply a piece of fairly rigid cardboard (on which an advertising message may be printed) which locks simply into the bottom fold of the box. Instead of a 2x5½-inch base on the regular box he was using, the adapter provides a 6½-9½ - inch base.

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Baccalaureate Set Tonight For Garden City Seniors

GARDEN CITY, May 18 — Baccalaureate services for the seniors of Glasscock County High School will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Presbyterian Church here.

Speaker will be Rev. C. T. Jackson, pastor of the Garden City Methodist Church.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium with Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Big Spring, to be the speaker.

At baccalaureate rites, invocation will be given by Douglas Gray. Alice Clark and Lorin McDowell III will read scriptural passages. The girls' choir will sing and following the sermon, members of the class will recite a prayer in unison.

Jacquelyn Wilson will give the valedictory address at the commencement program and the salutatory will be by Marceline Gill. Mary Jo Cox will read the class history, McDowell will give the class prophecy and Carolyn Armstrong will read the class will.

B. L. Murphy will present the graduates and Supt. W. A. Wilson will distribute diplomas. Members of the class will sing "Graduation Day," and the audience will join in the singing of the school's Alma Mater. Invocation will be by Bill Childress and the benediction by Thelbert Asbill.

Driver Education Course Is Ending At Junior College

The adult driver education course at Howard County Junior College has now produced its first "graduate."

Evelyn Farquhar qualified Friday by passing her examination for a Texas operators license. Others in the course, offered evenings and on Saturday, are due to follow within the next two weeks.

Dr. Marvin Baker, adult education director for the college, said so much interest had been aroused in the course that it is possible another will be organized. Any adults interested in learning to drive should contact him at the college.

Austin College Exes Meet Here

Austin College alumni now residing in the Permian Basin area met here Friday at the Wagon Wheel with 23 in attendance.

A. S. Hockaday, Big Spring, who attended the college in 1886-87, was easily the eldest alumnus in attendance.

Representatives were here from Odessa, Midland, Kermit, Andrews and Big Spring. Next meeting will be held in Midland, said John Mackey, president, who was in charge of the meeting.

Daughter Of Local Resident Succumbs

FORSAN, May 18 — Funeral services were held in Dallas this afternoon for Diana Lynn Dolan, 7, daughter of LeRoy Dolan of Big Spring.

The child died Friday following surgery which doctors had hoped would correct a heart defect. The girl's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Route 2, Big Spring.



Uncle Ray:

Colony Of Jamestown Became Ruined Village

By RAMON COFFMAN

Sometimes Jamestown is described as "the first permanent British settlement in the United States."

That is a mistake. Jamestown was a successful colony, but it lasted less than a century. It fell to ruin shortly before the end of the century in which it was founded.

Q. What happened to the people of Jamestown?

A. Those who were left after fire swept the village moved to the Second Plantation. In later years the Second Plantation became known as Williamstown.

Q. Is anything left of the original Jamestown?

A. There are some remains, but they are chiefly an old church tower and the cellar of a brick building. The brick building served as the State House. It was the meeting place of the House of Burgesses, and is known as "the first representative legislature in the New World."

Q. Was Hampton an early English settlement in Virginia?

A. Yes, I shall take up the story of Hampton within a few weeks.

Q. Was Jamestown built on an island?

A. No, it was built on land which jutted into the James River. The river later broke through the base of the jut of land, and produced Jamestown Island, which exists today.

Q. What about Jamestown, N. Y.?

A. It is a city in western New York. It has no connection with the Virginia colony. Jamestown, N. Y., has many times more people than the colony in Virginia had at the time of its highest population.

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 1957 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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Street or R. F. D. .....

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SAVE MONEY NOW AT THESE LOW PRE-SUMMER PRICES! KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER!

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The most advanced development in window-installed air cooler design! Complete directional control! Finger-sweep adjustable louvers offer unlimited combinations to direct air flow up, down or sideways.

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NEW MICROGLAS FILTER — gives you Positive and Lasting protection from dust and allergy-causing pollen. Made of non-deteriorating fiber glass, MICROGLAS provides an impenetrable barrier against dust and pollen! For cleaner cooling and easier housework — get your ARCTIC CIRCLE Cooler today at . . .

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• Finger-saving grip
• Almost unbreakable
Compare at $2.49
Dozens of uses. Get several at this low price. Your choice of bright red or yellow.
Hurry! Supply Is Limited!

8-Cup Percolator (Electric) $5.99
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A Wonderful Summer-Time Toy For Children!
Special Value
Sand-Toy Chest
Complete set of 75 Polyethylene toys
Sand molds, garden tools, sifters, etc. packed in a water-resistant carry case.
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State's Giant Fund Outlay Is Certified

AUSTIN, May 18 (AP) — State comptroller Robert S. Calvert today certified the mammoth two billion dollar plus general appropriations bill.

He said the measure drained approximately 283 million dollars from the general revenue fund. Based on Calvert's March 1 estimate of expected revenue, about 34½ million dollars are left in the state treasury.

"I wouldn't even attempt to tell how much money we have," Calvert said as he sent the major spending bill to Gov. Daniel for his approval or disapproval.

However, unofficial calculations show that the money available might not be enough for the planned expenditures and could run 3 to 7 million dollars short.

Calvert said he did not plan to make another estimate as to the expected revenue. He said a great deal depends on the revenue making masures which may be passed by legislators.

For the legislature, questions it may hold to answer are: trim the spending? or seek new revenue sources—possibly new taxes? or by a two - thirds vote of both houses, vote for deficit financing?

At the present, these are the expected additional money sourcex:

1. To transfer 1 per cent of the permanent school funds to the available school fund. Estimates vary from 8 to 12 million dollars.
2. About 3 million dollars from the Texas Educational Agency which said its budget estimate originally were too high.
3. An estimated 2 million dollars from bonds the state will collect. This would add 13 to 17 million dollars to the estimated 34½ million left in the general revenue fund when the big bill went out.

However, here are the estimated expenditures in other appropriation bills grinding their way through the house and senate:

1. Teachers pay raises of $399 a year, totals an estimated 48 million dollars.
2. Totally disabled persons aid to provide funds for the constitutional amendment approved by the people last November needs $3,900,000.
3. To return monies gathered by the state on the unconstitutional gas gathering tax about $890,000.
4. Pay raises for judges throughout the state about $1,500,000.

M. C. Formby Dies Saturday, Services Today

McADOO, May 18 — Funeral services for M. C. Formby Sr., 79, pioneer resident of this community and father of Marshall Formby Jr., chairman of the Texas highway commission, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the McAdoo Baptist Church.

Mr. Formby, last survivor of a family of 11 brothers and sisters, died at his home here at 2:30 a. m. Saturday.

The Rev. B. C. Beard, formerly pastor of McAdoo Baptist Church but now in Olton, will officiate. Campbell Funeral Home of Spur is in charge of arrangements. Burial is to be in McAdoo Cemetery.

Mr. Formby was born in Como, in Hopkins County, Dec. 6, 1877. He married Miss Rosa Mae Freeman on Dec. 27, 1898, and they moved to Dickens County in 1916. One year later they moved to McAdoo where they have lived continuously.

Mr. Formby was a member of the school board of McAdoo for a number of terms and was a deacon and leader in the McAdoo Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, John Formby, McAdoo, and Marshall Formby Jr., Plainview, and one daughter, Mrs. Robena Duncan, Vernon. There are six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Struck By Car, Girls Injured

Lynn Dirickson, 2½, suffered a fractured leg and her playmate, Sheela Armistead, 3, received cuts on her face when they were struck by a car near their homes Saturday evening.

The little girls were riding their tricycles in the street just before sunset. Garland Lassiter said he was blinded by the sinking sun as he turned the corner, and his car hit the children.

Both were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital, but only the Dirickson girl was hospitalized. Her leg was broken near the hip.

Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dirickson, 3000 Cherokee, and Sheela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Armistead, 2912 Cherokee. The mishap occurred in the front of Lassiter's home, 3006 Cherokee.

Royal Not Present For Exes' Banquet

Ex-students of the University of Texas gathered as scheduled for a banquet at HCJC Saturday evening but the program proceeded without the principal speaker, Coach Darrell Royal of Texas.

Royal telephoned here from Houston earlier in the day to reveal that the plane which was to have brought him to Big Spring was grounded due to bad weather.

Nurses Jailed For Selling Babies

MEXICO CITY, May 18 (AP) — Three nurses in a public hospital were jailed today on charges of selling newborn infants to childless couples.

A policewoman who trapped the group by posing as a baby buyer said the market had been going on for years.

Elgin Richards Dies In Lamesa

LAMESA, May 18 — Elgin Max Richards, 38, lifetime resident of Dawson County, died at 4 p.m. today in a hospital here.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Klondike Baptist Church with Rev. Fred Blake, pastor, and Rev. W. A. James, Big Spring, officiating. Interment in Lamesa Memorial Park will be under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mr. Richards was born March 8, 1918, in Dawson County. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Richards, three sisters, Mrs. H. W. Thurmond and Mrs. D. E. Hise of Lamesa and Mrs. John R. Cook of Friona, and two brothers, Elbert and E. L. Richards, both of Lamesa.

Tim McCoy To Speak At Kiwanis Luncheon

Horace Reagan, president of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, said Saturday that speaker for the luncheon meeting of the club Thursday would be Tim McCoy, veteran western film star.

McCoy will be in town on that date with a circus which is playing a one-day engagement here. It was said that the star of many silent movies has become a popular luncheon club speaker. Arrangements have been made for him to be guest of the Kiwanians at noon.

HCJC Instructor Gets Helicopter Lift

Webb Air Force Base dispatched one of its helicopters to take James Bruce Frazier home from Howard County Junior College Friday evening.

Frazier, instructor at HCJC, lives across Big Spring Creek from the school. Rains put the creek out of its banks and washed out one of the crossings to the area in which Frazier lives.

Perishes In Fire

CARROLLTON, May 18 (AP) — John David Morrison, 64, an invalid, died in a fire at his home here today.



Five Generations

Five generations posed for this picture last week when Mrs. Roy Johnson and her son, 6-month-old Roy Allen, came over from Abilene for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key. Pictured, standing, are Mrs. C. A. Key, Vealmoor, the great-grandmother, and Raymond Key, 1109 E. 16th, the grandfather. Seated are the great-great-grandmother, Mrs. R. M. Gillihan, 78, 406 Settles, Mrs. Patricia Key Johnson and Roy Allen Johnson of Abilene. Mrs. Gillihan, who is now 78, has lived here about 30 years and Raymond Key has been a resident since 1934.

Bus-Car Crash Fatal To Pair

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, Va., May 18 (AP)—A Greyhound bus and an automobile collided on a bridge spanning Swift Creek just north of here tonight, sending the bus careening into the creek. Two persons in the automobile were killed but there apparently were no serious injuries among the bus's 16 passengers.

Police said the passengers made their way to safety through the rear emergency door of the giant, double-decker bus which was en route from Richmond to Norfolk, Va. The bus plunged down a steep 12 to 15-foot embankment, smashing through a metal strip barrier at the edge of the bridge, and came to rest with only its forward end submerged.

Lamesa Receives .87 Inch Of Rain

LAMESA, May 18 — The U.S. Weather Bureau station gauged .87 of an inch of rain here Friday.

The rainfall brought the month's total to 2.99 and the year's aggregate to 7.38 inches.

Evangelist Scores N. York Idolatry

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Billy Graham compared New York City to ancient Athens tonight before some 17,000 persons at Madison Square Garden — and found New York wanting.

The blond-haired evangelist said the apostle Paul found Athens, although it was "the center of culture" of the ancient world, a city "wholly given to idolatry." And he said that if Paul walked in New York or other large American cities tonight, he might find more idols than in Athens.

On the fourth night of his New York crusade, the vibrant evangelist drew the largest audience since the opening night attendance of 18,500—and the most "decisions for Christ."

At the end of Graham's sermon, 792 persons stood quietly before the minister to signify their "acceptance of Christ." They were led into separate rooms where counselors interviewed them and took their names for follow - up work by local churches.

Graham took his text tonight from Acts 17:16, in which Paul called Athens "a city wholly given in idolatry."

"Our idols," said Graham, "are different from those of ancient Athens." The idols of many modern Americans, he said, are not made of stone or wood, they are "fashion, money, ease, ambition. . .pleasure."

"We Americans are guilty of idolatry as much as some pagan parts of the world today. . .we've deified man and humanized God," he said.

"We are guilty of the sin of conformity," he said. Instead of being stirred by the Christian message, "we have conformed to the world about us."

"We have become too sophisticated—we are afraid to talk about Christ in our offices, in the marketplace."

Graham said he sees "much evidence" of religion in New York as in other cities, but charged that too often "we go to church on Sunday and wear a halo. . . and by Monday the horns have sprouted and we are carrying a pitchfork."

"The rest of the week we live by the devil," he added.

New Appointees To Hospital Board

AUSTIN, May 18 (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel today appointed three new members to the board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools and three to the Texas prison board.

George W. Pirtle of Tyler, French Robertson of Abilene and Nat Goldsmith of San Antonio were named to the hospital board. Their 6-year terms end Feb. 15, 1963.

Named to the prison board were Jack Vaughn of Dallas, James Marvin Windham of Livingston, and Lewis Nordyke of Amarillo. Their terms end Feb. 2, 1963.

C-City Receives 1.69 Inch Rain

COLORADO CITY, May 18 — Rainfall which started falling Friday afternoon and continued until early Saturday morning totaled 1.69 in Colorado City.

The additional moisture brings Colorado City's total rainfall for the year to approximately 11 inches.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thundershowers Sunday. Monday cloudy with scattered showers and a few local thunderstorms. No important temperature changes.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly in south portion.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	70	56
Abilene	70	55
Amarillo	67	49
Chicago	50	46
Denver	69	39
El Paso	84	59
Fort Worth	74	62
Galveston	83	75
New York	69	56
San Antonio	75	61
St. Louis	76	64

Sun sets today at 7:39 p.m. Rises Monday 5:46 a.m. Precipitation last 24 hours 1.81.

Highest temperature this date 107 in 1927; lowest this date 46 in 1930; maximum rainfall this date .23 in 1926.

Time Runs Out On Solons, Much Of Work Unfinished

AUSTIN, May 18 (AP)—The hourglass was running out today on the 55th Legislature — a session that will be known more to the public for its investigations than for any major legislative accomplishments.

The Legislature plans to click off its law grinding machinery at 6 p.m. Thursday. Unless there are some startling developments, much of the so-called "must legislation" announced by the lawmakers in December is dead.

That includes the lobby registration bill, the State Crime Commission, loan shark bills, good government bills and a big part of the statewide program.

On the plus side of the ledger, the legislators have made these achievements that many plugged for before the 55th Legislature opened: Annual sessions (and annual salaries), the start toward a new constitution for Texas and state buildings including an archives building, major improvements in the state hospital system and a modernized mental health code, a statewide probation and parole system.

After the Legislature got underway, interest shifted to include these proposals which have or almost have been completed: Reorganizing the state insurance commission, redrawing congressional district lines, increasing teachers pay, passing school segregation legislation and creating a new council to harness mushrooming delinquency and adoption of some of the water program.

But three legislative investigations took more headlines than anything else. The most sensational was the House committee's probe of the naturopaths and their connection with former Rep. James E. Cox of Conroe, indicted for agreeing to a $5,000 bribe to withdraw an anti-naturopath bill.

The House committee's transcript is in the hands of the Travis county grand jury, which still is questioning important witnesses.

Both houses also appointed special probe committees to dig into the collapse of the labor-backed ICT Insurance Co., promoted by Benjack Cage. The company's questioned relations with former members of the State Insurance Commission were brought to light and one senator and a half a dozen representatives were found to have been paid for services by ICT.

The House and Senate passed registration bills which now are in a conference committee. It was expected that neither would agree on the other's bill.

A constitutional amendment to provide for state issuance of 100 million dollars in bonds for buying water storage space in federal reservoirs was passed by the Senate. But it was rewritten in a House committee this week and time was expected to expire before the differences could be solved by both houses.

Sen. George Parkhouse, water legislation leader in the Senate, has kept in his hip pocket for several weeks a joint conference report on the other half of the water program. The report, adopted by the House, provides for state issuance of 200 million dollars in bonds to political subdivisions to build dams. He was expected to lay out the report early next week.

A batch of other water bills recommended by the Texas Water Resources Committee still are pending in both houses or have been severely tailored by amendments before passage.

LOCAL RAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

has reached spillway level. Lake Colorado City continued to pour millions of gallons over its spillway — the flood running over the top 1.35 feet Saturday.

Cross check of various areas indicated that the rain was general over not only Howard County but in adjacent counties as well.

Earl Hull, whose home is north and east of Big Spring, said his gauge showed 2.6 for the Friday fall.

P. O. Hughes, whose farm is in Martin County, said he didn't know how much rain had fallen there . . . "there was too much water to get out to the place and see."

He said he was at Knott Friday night to attend graduation exercises and that the high water prevented at least two of the senior class from participating in the ceremonies. Reports from that part of the county indicated that from 1.5 to as much as 2 inches fell in the two hour flood.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY SOAKED

In Glasscock County at the Lorin McDowell ranch, south and east of Big Spring about 20 miles, the gauge showed 3.4 inches. Mustang Draw was roaring like a river and all roads were under water and impassable for a considerable time. McDowell said that the water was receding Saturday and that he was convinced the rains were general all over that area and that east of Lomax the same volume of moisture was provided.

Lightning set an oil tank ablaze on an oil lease just east of the overpass six miles west of Big Spring on U. S. 80. An explosion blasted off the top and the tank flared into flame. The fire damaged the tank extensively and some oil was lost before Webb Air Force Base and Big Spring firemen could put it under control. Two other tanks nearby were damaged but not seriously.

In Luther community, Mrs. John Couch said 1.8 inches fell, bringing the total for the month to 4.2 and for the year to 9.1 inches.

Southwest of Webb, Houston Cowden measured 3 inches. Midway had from 2 to 2.3; gauges in Lomax showed from 2.3 to as much as 3.0 inches.

Five miles west on Andrews Highway, three inches of rain fell and southwest of Elbow 2.7 inches was gauged.

Howard County Junior College gauged 2.8 inches. At 405 Pennsylvania in the southwest part of town the measure was 2.1 and 106 Dixie off Eleventh Place in southeast Big Spring had 2.2 for the night.

Pancho Nall, 1300 Scurry, said his gauge climbed 2.5 in an hour and a half.

Coahoma had 2.3 inches.

Texas Electric Service Company Switch plant measured 2.33 inches. There was no serious damage to electric lines, TESCO reported. No interruption lasted longer than a minute.

Other TESCO readings recorded:

Downtown plant, 2.08; Chalk 1.5; Eskota 1.5; Morgan Creek .95; Sweetwater 1.65; Colorado City 1.61.

Bill McIlvain said the Wilkerson ranch, 10 miles west had 1.25 inches of rain last night and this brought the total on the ranch to 6.75 inches in 10 days.

Rainfall diminished in Garden City and to the area south and west of there.

Gauges in Garden City caught .6 of an inch. These other reports were received: Jim Ratliff, eight miles northwest, 1.9; Bill Bigby, 10 miles west, .6; Cloyde Reynolds, 14 miles east, .75; Bill Currie, 10 miles east, 4; J. W. Cox, seven miles southeast .5; and St. Lawrence, .8.

Rites Set For Lamesa Woman

LAMESA, May 18 — Funeral for Mrs. Ora McClendon, 78, will be conducted in the Higginbotham Chapel at 3:30 p.m. today with Rev. Rush Barnett, First Christian pastor, officiating.

Mrs. McClendon, resident of Lamesa for 33 years, died Friday night in a hospital at Big Spring. She was a native of Roanoke, Ala.

Survivors include her husband, T. N. McClendon of Lamesa, two daughters, Mrs. Eva Lee Moore, Lamesa, and Mrs. Wayne McClintock, Las Vegas, N.M.; one son, A. C. McClendon of Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Leola Madison of Birmingham, Ala.; one brother, William R. Holder of Bakersfield, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

areas of the county a good soaking. It was particularly heavy (about three to three and a half inches) in Glasscock County Lorin McDowell had said Friday that we're "just in shape to take a good rain." Well, he got it and now those pastures may make some progress toward a comeback.

* * *

Scores of farmers were in the process of getting seed in the ground Friday when the latest wave of showers came along to wash them out. They were, however, happy about it, not only because they had more moisture in the ground but also because they will have the land pretty clean when putting in the second planting. Otherwise, this could get to be a mighty weedy spring.

* * *

A wildcat test, the C. D. Turner No. 1 Steward, eight miles south of town, will be watched with interest. It is seeking Grayburg production. Phillips No. 1 Gillihan, in the Big Spring Fusselman field, flowed 130 barrels on a 11-hour test.

* * *

Response to the appeals in the Herald for support of the high school Bible Class fund have been good. So far around $650 has been raised, and after church-goers hear about it today, the Monday response might hit the goal of $1,000.

* * *

We're glad that Howard County Junior College broke the operetta ice with its very fine production of "Fortune Teller." It's too bad that it ran first into general apathy by music lovers and then into stormy weather on the second night.

* * *

Violence touched our city all the way from Burnett last weekend. Edward Hansen, young engineer for Continental Oil Company, met death by drowning in the turbulent waters below Inks Dam. There was a drowning also at Lake Colorado City with a 7-year-old lad losing his life.

* * *

Lakes were never quite so full in this area, for Lake Colorado City is still going more than a foot over spillway (as it has all week). Lake J. B. Thomas, missing the young cloudbursts, nevertheless, picked up about 21,000 acre feet within the past week, or seven billion gallons. Moss Creek Lake is now within four inches of spillway. Powell Creek, as is Cosden's lake south of town, is going over the spillway.

* * *

Fire losses in April were held down to $1,154, the city fire marshal reported. This is good, but we'd like to see it down to the $700 and the $600 level in January and February.

* * *

The Chamber of Commerce launched a new membership drive during the week. This organization is our community's chief arm for cooperative enterprise and promotion. Everyone making a living in Big Spring and interested in its progress ought to be a member of the Chamber.

* * *

Lt. Joe Engle, member of Class 57-M, which was graduated from Webb AFB on Thursday evening, posed for a series of pictures in connection with our Armed Forces edition. Lt. Engle came through by earning the rating as top member of his class — something that wasn't even counted upon when he was singled out as the typical student pilot.

* * *

Plans for the second junior high school were given the blessing of the school board last week. The architects estimate that it will be 120 days before a contract can be let. That being the case, this project will have to move with perfect dispatch to meet the target goal of September, 1958.

STATE FLOODS

(Continued from Page 1)

rain fell in 45 minutes and continued into the afternoon.

Afternoon thunderstorms also lashed Laredo, Cotulla and Corpus Christi. Rainfall at San Antonio totaled 1.33 since 6 a.m.

Water which rose knee deep in some Iowa Park homes, west of Wichita Falls, after a 4.07-inch rain, receded and permitted families to return to their dwellings. The Red Cross reopened its evacuation center.

The state highway department at Austin reported 12 highways closed probably until Sunday.

Electra, in north Texas got 2.71 inches bringing the total for the year to 19.40 inches, as compared with 1.60 in all of 1956.

The new rains were a continuation of the violent weather that has raked the state, with only brief respite, for 31 straight days, killing at least 65.

Damage to Silverton was set at $750,000 and some 80 persons injured when a tornado struck in the darkness Wednesday night and virtually wiped out the small community.

The new rains, which long since had become a plague to much of the state, were welcomed in the West Texas ranch country a drought-worried area for the 7 years preceding this spring.

The moisture up to 3½ inches in long dry Glasscock and around 1¼ inches in the Snyder area sent creeks on rises and stock tanks overflowing.

The South Concho river was rising at San Angelo but the damaging floods that hit Christoval and San Angelo 10 days ago were not expected to repeat.

Other West Texas rainfall reports include: San Angelo 3 inches, Eldorado 2½, Fort Stockton 1½, Big Lake 1, Ozona more than 2, Sonora more than 3 and Colorado City 1.69.

Plainview's .95 brought the total for the year to 11.03 inches compared to 9.02 in all of 1956.

The Weather Bureau reported rains of up to more than 2 inches over the north portion of the upper Trinity River watershed. The stream was expected to remain stationary from Dallas to Rosser, cresting at Trinidad Saturday.

Two flood gates at Lake Buchanan were closed to help alleviate flooding downtstream on the Colorado River after heavy rains in the Austin and Central Texas areas.

Flash flooding was feared on the Nueces River after a 4-inch rain accompanied by hail fell northwest of Uvalde, in Southwest Texas.

The Brazos River was rising around Weatherford after winds of 50 miles an hour blew trees down and a rain of 2 inches fell in about 1½ hours in the area west of Fort Worth.

WEBB MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

vided by Lt. Gordon L. Petersen of Clovis AFB, N.M., when he arrived to place his F-100-D on ground display. Petersen zoomed the plane across the ramp at supersonic speed — at about 780 miles per hour.

A halo of ice crystals formed around his plane as he approached the ramp and the cracking shock wave that followed the plane across the field drew a gasp from the crowd.

Many of the visitors remained at the base until mid-afternoon to look at the ground displays and examine close-up some of the Air Force's latest planes. Army, Navy and National Guard equipment also was on display.

Big Spring High School seniors occupied a place of honor in the stands during the wing review. Local dignitaries, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Floyd Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Webb Sr. of Dallas also were seated in the reviewing stands.

Col. C. M. Young, base commander, presented the commendations to Capt. Thompson, of Cross Plains, and Lt. Webb, of Dallas.

Dawson, from San Francisco, was selected as the year's outstanding airman on the basis of his military bearing, efficiency, leadership qualities and his friendly relationship with military personnel and civilians.

The selection was made by the Wing Board of Master Sergeants at Webb. Dawson had previously been honored as "airman of the month" after selection by a board of nine officers. A veteran of 10 years service, he is in the Headquarters Squadron Section and is editor of The Springboard, base newspaper.

The citation for Capt. Thompson read:

"Captain Richard F. Thompson has distinguished himself as a Section Commander in the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron during the period 16 April 1956 to 15 April 1957. Captain Thompson has been instrumental in establishing the flying safety program and procedures that are the basis for the present state of operational effectiveness of this section. Flying with and instructing student officers within his section that were schooled, graduated or eliminated from basic flying training for the past year totaling approximately 27,000 hours without an accident exemplifies that he has attained a much desired and outstanding record.

"Capt. Thompson's integrity, natural and professional ability and personal power to inspire men to give that little extra to succeed is primarily the reason why this outstanding flying safety record was achieved.

"By his untiring efforts, unselfish dedication to duty, outstanding professional and natural ability Capt. Thompson has reflected great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

Lt. Webb's citation read:

"First Lieutenant Charles H. Webb, Jr., has distinguished himself by outstanding service to the 1 May 1957. During this period, Lt. Webb, as Personnel Services Air Force and the Community during the period 15 June 1955 to Officer for Webb Air Force Base, Texas, spent countless hours on and off duty contributing greatly to the well being of all Air Force personnel and the community by his outstanding ability in the musical field.

"He was called upon for all types of programs at club meetings, social functions, and churches, sacrificing his own time to satisfy a strong sense of responsibility to serve his fellow man in every way possible. In his familiar, unassuming manner, Lt. Webb reflects his Christian background in every way as he affords everyone an opportunity to enjoy the beauty of music.

"By his professional ability and his constant dedication to serve others, Lt. Webb has reflected great credit upon himself, Webb Air Force Base, and the United States Air Force.

Desert Winds Play Havoc In Timing Of A-Bomb Test

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., May 18 (AP)—The vagrant winds of the desert country are defying the scientists in their attempt to set off an atomic explosion.

Three times the first blast of the summer series has been postponed 24 hours because of turbulence in the upper air. And today the possibility of setting off the detonation just before dawn tomorrow is uncertain.

High wind picked up sand and hurled it across the wasteland of the Nevada test site where nuclear experts want to explode a comparatively small atomic device.

And high in the upper atmosphere, cross currents of wind clashed in unseen fury. These are the forces that are delaying U.S. efforts to try out one of the weapons in its atomic arsenal.

The problem is that an atomic explosion sends a radioactive cloud 30,000 or more feet into the air where the wind seizes and disperses it.

All week the winds threatened to whip the fall-out onto cities and populated rural areas in southern Nevada. This the Atomic Energy Commission wants to avoid at all cost.

The desired wind currents would blow the heaviest fall-out in a long, narrow pattern east of the test site in unpopulated desert.

The Nevada tests organization's weather evaluation team is charged with seeing that wind conditions are exactly right before allowing a shot to be fired.

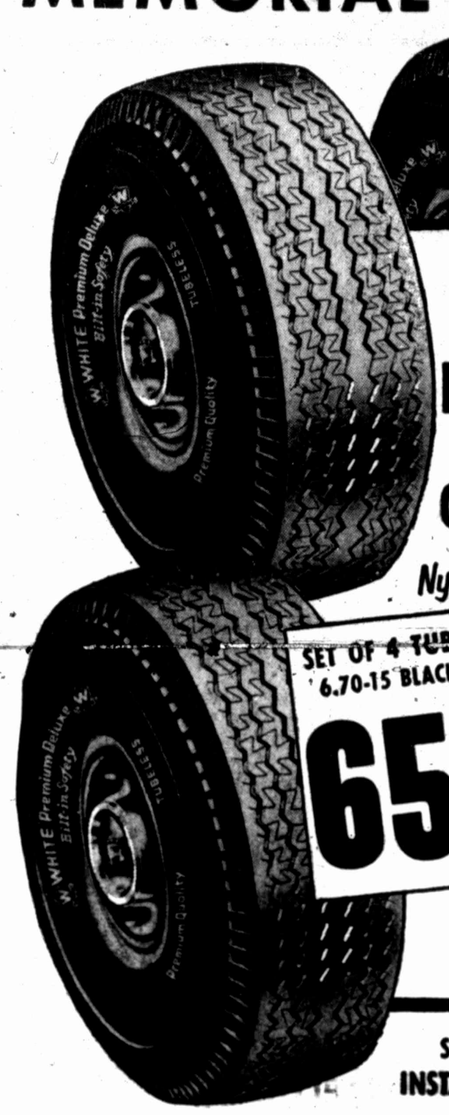
The weather experts' decision can halt a scheduled explosion seconds before shot time. The team sends weather planes scouting hundreds of miles, searching out pressure fronts and recording wind velocities and directions.

Data from these and other sources is fed into a computer—put into operation here for the first time this year—and a pattern of resulting fall-out is produced on a television-like screen.

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TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL		TUBELESS BLACKWALL	
TIRE SIZE	SALE PRICE*	TIRE SIZE	SALE PRICE*
6.70-15	$65.88	6.70-15	$74.65
7.10-15	$73.45	7.10-15	$81.75
7.60-15	$80.25	7.60-15	$89.50
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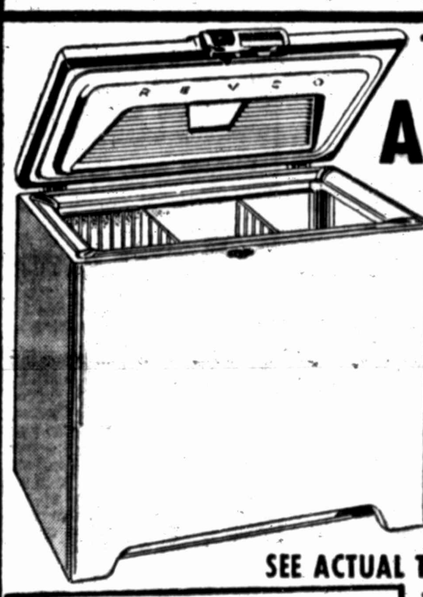


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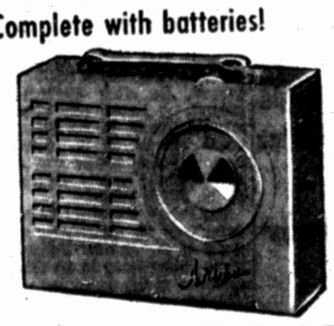
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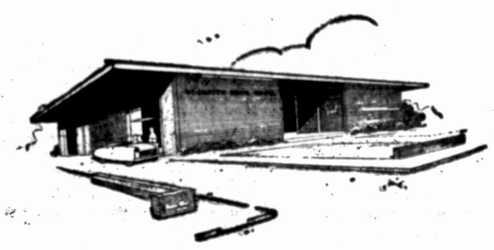
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New Weapons Exhibited By Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The United States put its military men and machines on display today, pointing up the "power for peace" theme of Armed Forces Day.

All across the nation, military, air and naval bases were thrown open to the public. In speeches far and wide, Pentagon officials—uniformed and civilian—bore down on the need for strong defenses.

Center of this 8th annual armed forces observance was in the nation's capital and nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Nearly 10,000 troops of all the services, together with veterans and other groups, swung down flag-bedecked Constitution Avenue in bright sunshine.

In the reviewing stand were Secretary of Defense Wilson and other high officials. Also watching the parade were many diplomats—including uniformed officers attached to Iron Curtain legations.

At Andrews Air Force Base, just outside the city, an estimated 100,000 persons thronged through the gates to get a look at samples of America's most advanced missile and other weapons. Base police said they anticipated a total of about 250,000 by the end of this first of two "open house" days.

The open house privileges extended to any Communist military attaches who cared to come. U.S. officers said they understood a number of the Red military men planned to take advantage of the opportunity to examine the huge display of American fighting gear.

Some of the weapons lined up for inspection included models so new they are just going into production.

There was the Bomarc, a supersonic missile designed to knock down enemy bombers at long range. Nearby stood the "Rascal," a rocket-powered missile designed for use by American heavy bombers against enemy targets.

Also on exhibit was the Army's Redstone ballistic missile. This weapon is capable of carrying a nuclear warhead 200 miles and is regarded as the forerunner of the Intermediate Range Ballistic Missle. The IRBM, still in the development stage, would have a range of 1,500 miles.

The Navy put on display its Regulus bombardment missile, designed for launching from ships and submarines. The Regulus, too, can reach across distances of several hundred miles.

And the Air Force showed off some of its most modern planes, including tanker and transport craft.

Polish Leader Made Cardinal

VATICAN CITY, May 18 (AP)—Pope Pius XII gave a cardinal's red hat today to Poland's Roman Catholic primate and then, in pointed reaffirmation of the church's opposition to communism, hailed a Polish martyr killed 300 years ago by Cossacks.

The Pontiff's related double action was considered significant by Vatican sources.

He first completed a procedure delayed more than four years by Poland's Communist regime, which confined Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski until a few months ago. The second, in the form of a dramatically timed encyclical to bishops of the church, called upon all Catholics, especially those in Poland, to follow the heroic example of St. Andrew Bobola, a Jesuit priest who was tortured to death.

Vatican sources saw in the Pope's encyclical a clear answer to speculation that the church might ease its attitude of opposition to Communist talk of "coexistence" — intensified since Cardinal Wyszynski's visit to Rome.

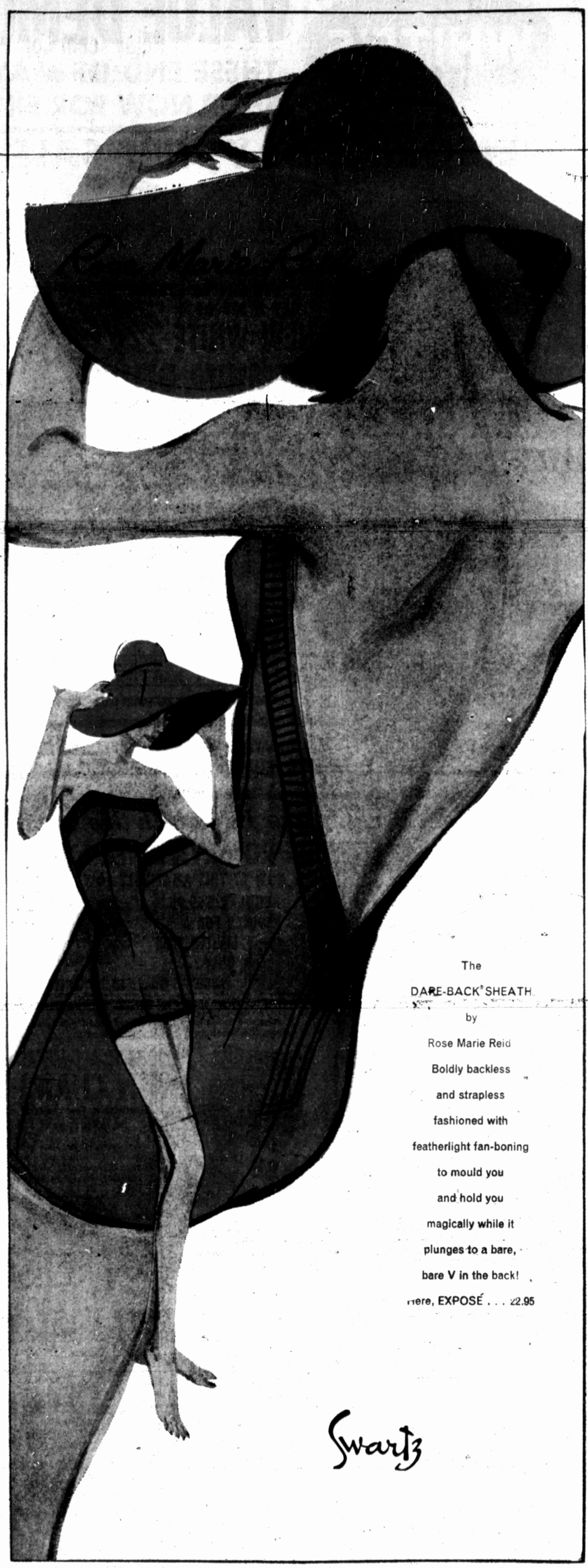
The brief ceremony at which the cardinal was given his red hat and ring in a Roman basilica was austere. No other cardinal was present. It lasted only about 15 minutes. Later, in the Polish national church of St. Stanislas, Rome's Polish colony and cardinals in Rome quietly congratulated the Polish primate.

The Pope's encyclical letter was dated May 16, anniversary of the death of St. Andrew Bobola, but made public today in an apparent reminder of the continuing serious situation of the church in Communist-ruled countries, despite recent apparent improvements in Poland.

Roads Closed Over The State

AUSTIN, May 18 (AP)—The State Highway Department said today that 12 roads in the state were closed and would probably remain closed through tomorrow. They are:

U.S. 287, 7 miles west of Clarendon.
U.S. 287, 12 miles west of Childress.
U.S. 83, 5 miles north of Wheeler.
U.S. 70, 12 miles west of Paducah.
State 70, 3 miles of Dickens.
State 108, 6 miles southeast of Spur.
U.S. 62, between Ralls and Floydada.
State 163, south of Ozona.
State 29, between Eldorado and Menard.
U.S. 277, south of Sonora.
U.S. 377, southeast of Junction.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1957 — SECTION B



Pro Shop Added At Club

Tom South (left) and golf pro C. A. DeWees examine an iron in the new, $3,400 golf shop opened at the Big Spring Country Club. The facility enables DeWees to carry more equipment than he's been able to do before and was made large enough to provide space for the starter at the various tournaments and pro-ams staged by the club. It sits alongside the No. 1 tee.

Tommy Black Wins Vault In Nationals

HUTCHINSON, Kansas, May 18 (SC)—Victoria JC of Texas lived up to its role as favorite by retaining team honors in the annual National Junior track and field meet here Saturday night.

The Texans scored 94 points to 42 for Weber, Utah; and 34⅛ for Hutchinson, Kansas.

Haward County Junior College of Big Spring missed getting a trophy by ⅛th of a point. The Jayhawks were fourth with 34 points.

The Big Springers led Cisco, Texas, which had 29 points, good for fifth place. McCook, Nebraska, was sixth with 22 points; Tarlington of Stephenville, Texas and Arlington State of Arlington, Texas, tied for seventh, with 20, followed by Phoenix, with 19¼; Coffeyville, 18; Pratt, Kan., 15⅝; Iowa, Kan., 14; LaSalle and Independence, 12 each; Scottsbluff, 11; Parsons, 4; Otero, 3⅛; and Pueblo, 2⅝. Six teams failed to score.



HCJC'S TOMMY BLACK
National Juco Champion

Tommy Black captured HCJC's only first place by clearing 12-8 in the pole vault.

Bobby Fuller of HCJC was second in the mile run and fifth in the 880. He was timed in 4:26.9 in the mile and 1:59.95 in the half.

Freddy Stuart, HCJC, was second in the 220-yard low hurdles, having been clocked in 24.3. Freddy also placed fourth in the quarter in the time 49.65, while Black came up with a fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles, in which he was timed in 15.65.

HCJC's sprint relay wound up fifth in the 440-yard race.

Bobby Singleton of Victoria was high point man with 20 points.

Javelin—1. Chapman, Phoenix, 191-2. Butz, McCook, 177-10½; 3. Schlupp, Weber, 176-6½; 4. Wilson, Parsons, 171-3; 5. Bassett, Hutchinson, 163-2½; 6. tie between Harvacek, Hutchinson, 156-11½ and Reynolds, Hutchinson, 156-11½.

High Jump—1. Jim Cotner, Iola, 6-1⅝; 2—Eight-way tie between Hagan, Otero; Marriman; Pratt; Davidson, Hutchinson; Russell, Phoenix; Cartwright, Phoenix; Feller, Eldorado; Alexander, Pueblo; Pope, Fairbury, 6⅜.

Broad Jump—1. Vaughn, Hutchinson, 22-1½; 2. Petifi, Tarleton; 21-9; 3. Wuthrich, Victoria, 21-8; 4. Dale, Iola, 21-6¼; 5. Cartwright, Phoenix, 21-3¼; 6. Feller, Eldorado, 21-3.

880-yard relay—1. Cisco (Morris, Collins, Reagan, Land); 1:30.4; 2. Hutchinson; 3. Otero; 4. Garden City.

Mile Run—1. Holmes, Weber, 4:26.2; 2. Fuller, HCJC; Draper, Victoria, 4. Hill, LaSalle; 5. Kirtley, Northern of Oklahoma, 6. Brown, Scottsbluff.

440-yard run—1. Smajstria, Victoria, 49.3; 2. Carmichael, McCook; 3. Crsak, Victoria; 4. Stuart, HCJC; 5. Gerdes, Victoria; 6. Plummer, Northern of Oklahoma.

100-yard dash—1. Harris, Victoria, 10.0; 2. Fischer, Coffeeville; Allen, Arlington; 4. Land, Cisco; 5. Hayes, Hutchinson; 6. Davidson, McCook.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Singleton, Victoria, 14.7; 2. Newby, Tarleton; 3. Bradley, Independence; 4. Hicks, Arlington; 5. Black, HCJC; 6. Daniels, Cisco.

440-yard relay — 1. Victoria (Wuthrich, Gilliam, Mendez, Samajrela) 43.3; 2. Tarleton; 3. Cisco; 4. Hutchinson; 5. HCJC.

Shot put — 1. Rogers, Victoria, 45-11¼; 2. Byrd, Cisco, 45-5; 3. Booker, Weber, 45¼; 4. Nepote, Independence, 44-7⅛; 5. Wach, McCook, 43-11¾; 6. Hentz, Phoenix, 43-2.

880-yard run — 1. Allen, Hutchinson, 1:56.8; 2. Holmes, Weber; 3. Draper, Victoria; 4. Hyden, Arlington; 5. Fuller, HCJC; 6. Koetter, McCook.

220-yard dash — 1. Fischer, Coffeyville, 21.9; 2. Harris, Victoria; 3. Allen, Arlington; 4. Land, Cisco; 5. Wilson, Hutchinson; 6. Collins, Cisco.

Two-mile run — 1. Brown, Scottsbiuff, 10:12.6; 2. Hill, LaSalle; 3. Rose, Pratt; 4. Tolar, Hutchinson; 5. Hislop, Weber; 6. Koch, McCook.

Discus — 1. Booker, Weber, 137-1½; 2. Bauer, Fairbury, 135-8; 3. Welling, Cisco, 134-8½; 4. Rogers, Victoria, 134-8; 5. Bilyeu, Pratt, 134-6; 6. Chapman, Phoenix, 133-10¾.

220-yard low hurdles — 1. Singleton, Victoria, 23.7; 2. Stuart, HCJC; 3. Taylor, Victoria; 4. Castleberry, Tarleton; 5. Bradley, Independence; 6. O'Brien, McCook.

Pole vault — 1. Black, HCJC, 12-6; 2. Four-way tie for second between Austin, Garden City; Marshall, Cisco; Maryman, Pratt; and Feller, Eldorado, 12-0; 6. Two-way tie between White, Hutchinson; and Hagan, Otero, 11-6.

Mile relay — 1. Victoria (3:23.5 Orsak, Gilliam, Gerdes, Smajtria), 3:23.5; 2. Independence; 3. Otero; 4. Cisco; 5. Pratt; 6. LaSalle.

PASTRANO, HARRIS

Houston Sews Up Heavy Headliner

HOUSTON, May 18 (AP) — In a surprise move Houston's Texas Boxing Enterprises Inc. today pulled off a quick maneuver on world's champion Floyd Patterson.

A story out of New York yesterday quoted Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, as saying the champion would probably meet Willie Pastrano of New Orleans for the title in New York in July.

But today TBE Matchmaker Donald Milheim released a wire stating that Pastrano would bypass his chance to meet the champion to appear in Houston June 11 against Roy Harris, the fighting Texas schoolteacher.

The wire read: "Okay to box Harris June 11 as per contractual agreement pending receipt of a return bout contract July 23 in Miami Beach on a National TV bout." It was signed Whitey Esneault, manager of Pastrano.

This move by Milheim sidetracks any chance of Pastrano, third-ranking world's heavyweight, in meeting Patterson. The New Orleans lad, unbeaten since 1953, has a three week tour of duty with the Naval Reserve.

Oddly enough Harris, Texas and southern heavyweight titlist who is unbeaten in his 20 pro fights, also is due to go into the service for two weeks with the army reserve following the Pastrano fight.

The bout has been scheduled for the air-conditioned Sam Houston Coliseum. A previous fight by TBE, is being planned for May 28 but it has not been lined up as yet.

Harris, the 23-year-old perfectly conditioned heavie from Cut And Shoot, startled the fistic world with an upset decision over Bob Baker here a month ago.

To get Pastrano here TBE was forced to offer him a terrific guarantee. Prices for the bout will range from $2 to $10.

Pastrano, 22 - year - old Italian from New Orleans, has won 41 of 50 fights. His last loss was to Italio Scortichni in 1953.

He holds victories over Joey Maxim, Bobby Dykes, Joey Rowan, Charlie Norkus, Johnny Holman and Nael Welch.

A win for Harris could really shove him to the forefront in the world's heavyweight title picture.

Morrow, Texas Relay Team Cop Usual Honors

HOUSTON, May 18 (AP) — Olympic stars Bobby Morrow and Tom Courtney and the University of Texas sprint team turned in surprisingly good performances despite a slow track tonight in the Gulf Coast Track and Field Championships.

Courtney turned in the fastest 880-yard run of his career. His 1:47.8 missed the world record held by Lon Spurrier of California by three-tenths of a second.

Morrow, running against a three-mile wind, won the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, while the Texas relay team of Wally Wilson, Eddie Southern, Hollis Gainey and Bobby Whilden was timed at 40.4

A heavy afternoon rain caused the slow track and forced broad jump competitors to use a grass track. The broad jump also produced the meet's lone upset, with Don Trautman, outstanding Roanoke, La., High School senior, winning the event at 23 feet 10¾ inches. Dale Mosely, Rice Institute freshman was second at 23 feet 2 ⅝ inches. Emett Smallwood of Texas A&M, the new Southwest Conference record holder, was third at 23 feet ¾ inch. Smallwood's conference record leap last week was 25 feet 1½ inches.

Southerp, an Olympic Hurdler, trailed Houston's Jack Parrington by three yards when he took the baton on the second leg of the spring relay but held a 10-yard lead by the time Gainey took over for the Longhorns. Gainey and Whilden maintained that margin.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 8, Washington 1
Detroit 2, New York 1
Kansas City 7, Boston 5
Chicago 4, Baltimore 4, called in bottom of 9th by agreement.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	17	7	.708	—
Cleveland	17	9	.654	1
New York	16	10	.615	2
Boston	15	14	.517	4½
Detroit	15	14	.517	4½
Kansas City	13	16	.448	6½
Baltimore	9	16	.36	8½
Washington	7	23	.233	13

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Boston—Fischer (1-0) vs. Sullivan (2-3).
Cleveland at New York—Lemon (3-3) vs. Shantz (2-1).
Detroit at Washington—Maas (5-1) vs. Stobas (0-7).
Kansas City at Baltimore (2)—Coleman (0-3) and Morgan (2-3) vs. Brown (1-2) and Loes (2-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 5
New York 6, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5
Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed, rain

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	19	9	.679	—
Milwaukee	18	9	.667	½
Brooklyn	15	10	.600	2½
Philadelphia	16	12	.571	3
St. Louis	13	14	.481	5½
New York	12	17	.414	7½
Pittsburgh	8	19	.296	10½
Chicago	7	18	.280	10½

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)—Arroyo (1-4) and Kline (0-4) vs. Lawrence (4-1 and Hacker (3-1).
New York at Milwaukee—Antonelli (2-4 vs. Buhl (2-1.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Sanford (4-1) and Cardwell (2-0) vs. Rush (0-4) and Drott (2-4).
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Newcombe (2-3) vs. Jackson (4-1).
Chicago 4, Baltimore 4, night, called in bottom of ninth by agreement

Chicago	17	7	.708	—
Baltimore	9	16	.360	8½

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston at Tulsa, ppd., rain.
Shreveport 3, Oklahoma City 0
Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 1
Dallas 5, Austin 3

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Abilene at Beaumont, ppd., rain.
Corpus Christi at Port Arthur, ppd., rain.
Wichita Falls at Victoria, ppd., rain.

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Hobbs at Plainview, ppd., rain.
Midland 11, Carlsbad 2
Clovis 6, San Angelo 3

Zernial Unloads On Sox Hurling

BOSTON, May 18 (AP)—Massive Gus Zernial unloaded a three-run homer and two doubles at a pet target, Fenway Park's left field wall, today in boosting Kansas City toward a 7-5 victory over Boston.

Zernial who "owns" the towering barrier here, doubled to the foot of the wall for one run in the first inning. His sixth home run of the season into the screen lifted the Athletics into a 4-1 lead in the fifth.

When Kansas City starter Wally Burnette weakened and the Sox closed to 5-3, ace reliever Virgil Trucks strolled into preserve the triumph.

KANSAS CITY	ab	h	o	a
Hunter 2b	4	0	2	2
Cerv cf	5	2	3	0
aPisoni cf	0	0	0	0
Zernial lf	4	3	1	0
Skizas rf	4	1	4	0
Smith c	4	0	4	0
Power 1b	3	0	9	1
Lopez 3b	4	2	1	1
Burnette p	2	0	0	1
Trucks p	1	0	0	1
DeM'stri ss	4	3	2	7
Totals	35	12	27	13

BOSTON	ab	h	o	a
Piersall cf	4	1	3	0
Klaus ss	5	0	1	10
Williams lf	4	2	2	0
Gernert 1b	4	2	11	0
Jensen rf	4	1	2	0
Malzone 3b	2	0	2	1
Consolo 3b	3	2	0	1
Mauch 2b	3	1	5	1
White c	3	0	1	1
dStephens	1	0	0	0
Daley c	0	0	0	0
Nixon p	0	0	0	0
bGoodman	1	0	0	0
Chakales p	0	0	0	1
cLepcio	1	0	0	0
Minarcin p	0	0	0	0
Susce p	1	0	0	0
eVernon	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	15

a-Ran for Cerv in 8th.
b-Flied out for Nixon in 2nd.
c-Grounded out for Chakales in 5th.
d-Flied out for White in 8th.
e-Doubled for Susce in 9th.

Kansas City	100	031	110—7
Boston	010	002	101—5

R—Cerv 2, Zernial 2, Lopez, DeMaestri 2, Piersall, Gernert, Jensen, Malzone, Vernon. E—Hunter, Cerv, Klaus. RBI—Zernial 4, Hunter, Power, DeMaestri, White, Consolo 2, Williams, Gernert. 2B—Cerv, Zernial 2, Williams 2, Lopez, DeMaestri, Vernon. HR—Zernial, DeMaestri. S—Burnette, Hunter. SF—White. Power. DP—Klaus, Mauch and Gernert; Hunter, DeMaestri and Power 2. Left—Kansas City 9, Boston 10. BB—Burnette 1, Trucks 4, Nixon 1, Minarcin 3, Susce 1. HO—Burnette 2, Trucks 2, Susce 1. HO—Burnette 5 in 5 1-3; Trucks 5 in 3 2-3; Nixon 2 in 2, Chakales 7 in 3, Minarcin 1 in 1 (faced 2 batters in 7th), Susce 1 in 3. R-ER—Burnette 3-2, Trucks 2-2, Nixon 1-1, Chakales 3-3, Minarcin 2-2, Susce 1-1. WP—Burnette. W—Burnette (3-1). L—Chakales (0-1). U—McKinley, Soar, Tabacchi, Berry. T—2:49. A—11,982.

Cabot Downs Flicks, 8-3

Cabot defeated the Flicks, 8-3, in an American Little League game Saturday night. Robinson of Cabot set the Flick batsmen down with six hits.

Cabot (8)	AB	R	H	Flicks (2)	AB	R	H
Lovell 2b	2	1	1	Moore 2b	1	1	1
Dodson ss	4	1	2	Jo Bukmr c	3	0	0
Cunnham 3b	3	1	1	Herring p-1b	2	1	2
B Lovell 1b	3	1	0	Barnes ss	2	0	1
Robinson p	4	1	1	K Brown 3b	2	0	0
Bradford c	2	1	1	Patterson p	2	0	0
Spier lf	3	0	0	Whaley rf	2	1	1
Wolski cf	2	0	1	B Brwn 1b-cf	2	0	0
Krause cf	1	1	0	Hughes-x	1	0	0
J Bukmer rf	0	0	0	Carlton lf	2	0	1
Crane rf	2	1	2				
Totals	26	8	10	Totals	19	3	6

X—Grounded out for B. Brown in 6th.

Cabot	601 10x—8
Flicks	012 000—3

Stankey Homers Help Cats 4-1

FORT WORTH, May 18 (AP)—Larry Stankey clouted two home runs as the Fort Worth Cats defeated San Antonio 4-1 in their series opener here tonight. Stankey hit both with the bases empty off Ron Moeller, previously undefeated 18-year old Southpaw. The lone Mission run came on Joe Durham's home run.

Harney's 64 Restores Him To Tourney Lead

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 18 — Paul Harney, a 140-pound slugger from Worcester, Mass., knocked six more strokes off par 70 today to take back the third round lead of the Sam Snead Golf Festival from an "aching-back" Ben Hogan.

Hogan, who held up his start for two hours to be treated for a cold in his back, turned in a 67 with three birdies and 15 pars to trail Harney, 27, by two strokes.

Harney's 64 fashioned spasmodically with seven birdies, an eagle, three bogeys and seven pars, gave him 196 going into tomorrow's final round.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 18 (AP)—Leaders in today's third round of the 72-hole Sam Snead Golf Festival:

Paul Harney	63-69-64—196
Ben Hogan	65-66-67—198
Peter Thomson	69-66-65—200
Sam Snead	66-68-70—202
Gary Player	68-68-67—203
Ed Oliver	70-67-67—204
Don Fairfield	69-69-66—204
Al Besselink	67-73-63—204
Dutch Harrison	71-65-68—204
Claude Harmon	72-68-64—204
Dick Mayer	67-69-69—205

ARCARO IN IRONS

Bold Ruler Home First At Pimlico

BALTIMORE, May 18 (AP) — Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler charged home first in the 81st running of the $100,000 - added Preakness today, more than a length ahead of Kentucky Derby winner Iron Liege. Inside Tract, was a surprise third.

Carrying Eddie Arcaro to a record - stretching sixth victory, Bold Ruler completed the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:56 1-5.

A crowd of 32,856, including Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon saw Bold Ruler overtake front-running Federal Hill shortly after the start and stay ahead.

The victory dashed Calumet Farm's hope of winning a sixth Preakness and setting up Iron Liege as a possible triple Crown winner.

Bold Ruler, who had beaten Iron Liege three times before finishing fourth to him in the Derby two weeks ago, was the fourth Preakness victory for 82-year-old sunny Jim Fitzsimmons.

Jockey Willie Hartack aboard Iron Liege hustled his mount out of the gate in a brief early duel with Bold Ruler and Clifford Lussky's Federal Hill but took him back on the turn as Bold Ruler assumed command.

Going up the backstretch, Arcaro opened a gap of more than a length as Federal Hill dropped back and Iron Liege moved up to challenge.

Rounding the turn for home, the 41-year-old Arcaro looked over his shoulder and saw Hartack, seeking his second Preakness victory, try to move. But Hartack had to go outside for the stretch drive and just wasn't up to it today.

Bold Ruler paid $4.80, $2.60, $2.40. Iron Liege returned $2.40 and $2.20. Inside Tract paid $4.00 to show.

Aces Win, 15-6, Over Fishermen

Shut out in only one inning, the Aces walloped the Fishermen, 15-6, in a National Minor Little League game played here Saturday afternoon.

Dale Bullough clubbed a third-inning home run for the winners with two mates aboard. Allen Daniels had one for the losers.

Bill Moore was the winning hurler while Ronnie Anderson was charged with the loss.

Aces (15)	AB	R	H	Fishrms (6)	AB	R	H
Moore p-1b	2	3	1	Daniel ss	2	1	1
Smith ss	4	1	1	Cunn'ham 3b	2	0	0
Sharp rf	3	1	0	Bogan 3b	1	0	0
Deel rf	0	0	0	Fletcher 1b-p	1	0	0
Bullough 3b	3	2	2	Holland c	3	0	0
Caldwell 2b	3	2	0	Anderson p-lf	3	1	1
Jones cf	1	3	0	Solden rf	3	1	2
Wolk cf	0	0	0	Brown 2b	0	0	0
Hensley lf	2	2	1	Matthews lf	1	0	0
Cook lf	1	0	0	Stanley p-1b	1	1	0
Gilmer c	2	1	1	Hines cf	3	1	1
Sage 1b-p	2	0	0	Dunne cf	0	0	0
Totals	23	15	6	Totals	19	5	5

Aces	506	31—15
Fishermen	020	40—6

Cincy Kayoed By NY Giants

CINCINNATI, May 18 (AP) — Ruben Gomez, the National League's leading pitcher in games won, got some lusty batting help today including a two run homer by Willie Mays, and hurled the New York Giants to a 6-3 victory over the league-leading Cincinnati Redlegs. Mays also stole four bases.

It was Gomez's sixth victory of the season as against one defeat and it was the first triumph of the season for the Giants over the Reds.

NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a
Sch'd'st 2b	5	3	0	3
Lockman 1b	4	0	13	1
Mays cf	5	3	4	0
Sauer lf	4	0	1	0
Kait c	5	0	2	0
Spencer ss	4	3	3	4
Castle an 3b	5	2	0	1
Rhodes rf	4	2	3	0
Gomes p	3	1	1	1

CINCINNATI	ab	h	o	a
Temple 2b	4	0	5	2
Post rf	4	0	4	0
Bell cf	4	0	1	0
Robinson lf	4	2	0	0
Crowe 1b	4	2	5	0
Burgess c	4	0	8	0
Rosk 3b	3	1	0	0
McMillan ss	2	1	2	3
aTburman	1	0	0	0
Gram'na ss	1	0	2	0
Nuxhall p	1	0	0	1
Fowler p	1	0	0	1
bLynch	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	6

Totals	39	14	27	10	Totals				

a-Fouled out for McMillan in 7th.
b-Grounded out for Fowler in 8th.

New York	010	200	011—6
Cincinnati	030	000	100—3

R—Lockman, Mays 2, Spencer, Castleman, Rhodes, Robinson, Crowe, Burgess. E—None. RBI—Rhodes, McMillan, Burgess, Mays 2, Schoendienst 2, Crowe, Spencer. 2B—Castleman, Spencer. 3B—McMillan. HR—Mays, Crowe. SB—Mays 4, S—Gomes. DP—Crowe unassisted. Left—New York 10, Cincinnati 3. BB—Nuxhall 1, Fowler 1, SO—Gomes 1, Nuxhall 2, Fowler 4. HO—Nuxhall 8 in 3 2-3, Fowler 4 in 4 1-3, Freeman 2 in 1. R-ER—Nuxhall 4-8, Gomes 3-3, Fowler 1-1, Freeman 1-1. HBP—By Nuxhall (Lockman), W—Gomes (6-1). L—Nuxhall (1-1). U—Crawford, Venzon, Ballanfant, Jackowski. T—2:23. A—8,538.

Simmons Hurls Phils To Win

ST. LOUIS, May 18 (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies backed the steady pitching of lefty Curt Simmons with a 12-hit attack led by Granny Hamner's three runs batted in and took the rubber game of a three-game series from the St. Louis Cardinals today, 7-5.

Vinegar Bend Mizell failed to get a man out in the first and the Phils grabbed a 3-1 lead in the third against reliever Willard Schmidt.

The Redbirds came back to tie in 3-3 on single runs in the fourth and fifth, but the Phils scored twice against Lloyd Merritt in the sixth to sew it up.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	h	o	a
Ashburn cf	4	3	5	0
Hamner 2b	4	2	1	3
Lopata c	5	2	2	2
Bouchee 1b	4	0	11	1
W Jones 3b	3	0	1	1
Repulski lf	5	1	2	0
Bowman rf	3	0	2	0
F'nandes ss	5	2	2	4
Simmons p	4	2	1	1

ST. LOUIS	ab	h	o	a
Blas'ame 2b	5	1	3	3
Dark ss	5	2	1	6
Musial 1b	5	0	11	0
Ennis rf	4	1	3	0
Boyer 3b	4	3	1	3
Moon lf	3	2	2	0
H. Smith c	4	1	5	0
B. Smith cf	2	0	1	0
Mizell p	0	0	0	0
Schmidt p	0	0	0	0
aCooper	1	0	0	0
Merritt p	0	0	0	0
bMiksis	1	0	0	0
Davis p	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	2
cKasko	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	14

Totals	37	13	27	12	Totals				

a-Flied out for Schmidt in 4th.
b-Grounded out for Merritt in 6th.
c-Singled for Wilhelm in 9th.

Philadelphia	003 002 110—7
St. Louis	010 1ll 001—5

R—Ashburn 2, Hamner, W. Jones, Repulski, Simmons 2, Blasingame, Boyer 3, Kasko. E—Ennis 2, Hamner. RBI—H. Smith, B. Smith, Dark, Hamner 3, Lopata 2, Fernandez. (Repulski scored on Ennis' error in 6th), Boyer scored on B. Smith hit into double play in 4th), (Blasingame scored as Musial hit into double play in 5th), 2B—H. Smith, Hamner, Ashburn, Lopata. SF—B. Smith. DP—Dark, Blasingame and Musial; Fernandez, Hanner and Bouchee. Hamner, Fernandez, and Bouchee. Left—Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7. BB—Simmons 2, Mizell 2, Merritt 2, Davis 1, Wilhelm 2. SO—Schmidt 4, Simmons 2. HO—Mizell 0 in 0 (faced 2 batters in 1st inning), Schmidt 5 in 4, Merritt 2 in 2, Davis 2 in 1-3, Wilhelm 3 in 2 2-3. R-ER—Simmons 5-4, Mizell 0-0, Schmidt 3-3, Merritt 2-1, Davis 1-1, Wilhelm 1-1. HBP — By Simmons (Schmidt). PB—H. Smith. W—Simmons (3-1). L—Merritt (1-1). U—Secory, Landes, Baker, Dascoli. T—2:27. A—8,232.

Cubs Whip Piggly Wiggly Nine, 11-9

The Cubs defeated Piggly Wiggly, 11-9, in a hard-fought American Little League game Saturday night.

P-Wiggly (9)	AB	R	H
Isbell cf	2	2	1
Houston c	1	1	0
Wilson p	4	1	1
Fox 1b	4	2	1
Samples rf	4	1	2
Peters ss	3	0	1
Lane lf	2	1	0
Bartlett 3b	2	0	0
White 2b	1	0	0
McMahen 2b	2	0	0
Totals	26	9	7

Cubs (11)	AB	R	H
Saunders 2b	4	2	2
Agee ss	3	1	0
Glist rf	4	1	1
Boles p	4	2	2
Kraas cf	4	1	3
Percy c	2	0	1
Gentry 1b	2	1	0
Gregory 3b	2	1	0
Farda 3b	0	0	0
Gilbert lf	1	0	0
Barrow lf	1	0	0
Totals	29	11	11

Cubs	005	006—11
Piggly-Wiggly	021	105— 9

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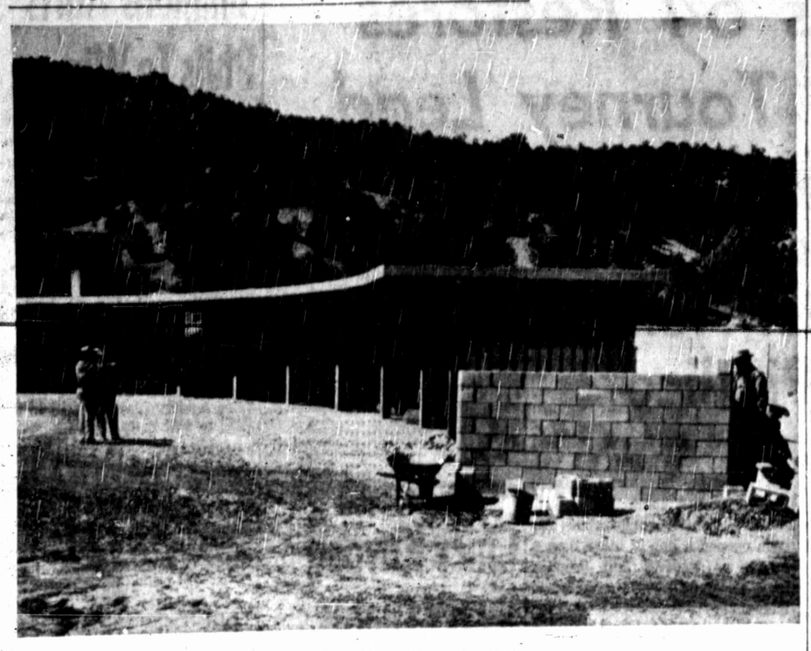
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New Stalls At Ruidoso

Stanley Cochran (with hand upraised), general manager of Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico, and Joe Reiley look over the construction of new stalls in the paddock at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., which had to be increased to accommodate ten horses. The track opens May 30.

Ruidoso Opens Race Season On May 30

RUIDOSO, N.M., May 18 (SC) — Ruidoso Downs, with a completely new track and numerous other improvements, will open for racing on Decoration Day, May 30.

The track, which is now rated second only to the Carlsbad Caverns as a tourist attraction in southeastern New Mexico, has expanded its racing season to 43 days from last year's total of 39.

Besides the new track, with a modern aluminum gooseneck rail, some of the other improvements include:

1. A widened course to permit a ten horse field instead of eight.
2. A new enlarged tote board.
3. 20,000 added square feet of standing space in front of the grandstand.
4. New enclosed annex to provide additional facilities, including a greater seating capacity.
5. Infield lakes shaped as the initials R D.
6. Over 100 new stalls erected for horses.
7. Expanded paddock, jockey and parimutuel facilities.

In fact, the Downs, which now ranks as the fastest growing race track, has spent the entire off-season doing everything possible to add to the pleasure of their racing fans.

One of the biggest problems to face Ruidoso Downs this year has been the acceptance of horses. Stanley Cochran, the Downs general manager and head of the stall committee, said that over 2,000 stall applications have been received for the Downs' 800 stalls.

As a consequence, Ruidoso Downs has been able to upgrade their entire field of quarter horses and thorobreds.

The main reason that more horsemen are becoming interested in Ruidoso Downs is the prospective increase in purses, which should total almost $550,000 in 1957. This amount will place the Ruidoso purses on top of any other meet in the Southwest.

Racing at the Downs will be held each Saturday and Sunday in June. In July, August and the first two weeks of September, racing dates will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday with holidays added.

STARTS THURSDAY

Craig To Defend Cee City Laurels

COLORADO CITY, May 18 — The Colorado City Country Club's 8th Annual Invitational Golf Tournament will be held May 23, 24, 25 and 26, according to Johnny Grubbs, tournament chairman.

"Due to recent rains," Grubbs said, "the course is in excellent condition. We are expecting about a hundred entrants."

Bill Craig, defending champion, will play, Grubbs said, and the tournament committee expects Frank Freer of Lamesa, Dick Martin of Dallas, Hezzy Carson of San Angelo, Charles Coody of Stamford, John Paul Cain of Sweetwater, and Bobby Wright of Big Spring to head a field of top golfers. $1,000 in prizes will be given.

Qualifying will begin Thursday with a barbecue set for Thursday night. Qualifying scores may be mailed in, Grubbs said.

First round competition in all flights is set for Friday, with 16 players to the flight. Ladies duplicate bridge is scheduled for Friday morning at 10 and a driving and putting contest Friday afternoon.

Second round competition among Friday's survivors, and first rounds of consolations will begin Saturday. A buffet dinner and dance will be held Saturday night.

Semifinals and finals will be reeled off Sunday, and awards will be presented Sunday afternoon. Both semifinalists and finalists will play 18-hole matches.

Championship and the First flight will score by medal play, all other flights will play match play.

Red Wilson's Blow Sinks New York Yankees, 2-1

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Red Wilson, a late-inning replacement for injured Frank House, singled to score Al Kaline in the ninth inning today for a 2-1 Detroit victory over the New York Yankees.

The Tigers, only club to hold a season series edge over the world champs last year, thus swept the two-game series at Yankee Stadium and made it three out of four over New York this season.

Wilson came into the game in the last of the seventh after House, whose homer tied the score in the first of the seventh, was struck on the throat by Mickey Mantle's foul tip.

Kaline's single opened the winning rally against Don Larsen. After Kaline took second on a passed ball by Yogi Berra, Wilson singled down the left field foul line for the winning run. Following a walk to Al Aber, Detroit winner on relief, Larsen was replaced by Bob Grim who retired the side after loading the bases.

DETROIT	ab	h	o	a	NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a
Bolling 2b	4	0	2	5	Rich'son 2b	5	1	3	4
Kuenn ss	4	0	5	5	Collins rf	4	0	2	1
Boone 1b	4	1	11	0	Bauer rf	1	0	1	0
Maxwell lf	4	1	3	0	Mantle cf	3	0	4	0
Bertoia 3b	4	1	0	2	Berra c	2	1	2	0
Kaline rf	3	1	1	0	Slaughter lf	3	0	1	0
Tuttle cf	4	1	1	0	Skowron 1b	4	1	8	1
House c	3	2	3	1	McDougald				
Wilson c	1	1	1	0	3b-ss	1	1	0	2
Foytack p	2	2	0	3	Kubek ss	2	1	5	1
Aber p	0	0	0	1	aCarey 3b	1	0	1	0
					Larsen p	3	1	0	3
					Grim p	0	0	0	0
					bMartin	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	17	Totals	30	6	27	12

a-Hit into doubleplay for Kubek in 8th.
b-Grounded out for Grim in 9th.

Detroit	000	000	101—2
New York	010	000	000—1

R—Kaline, House, Skowron. E—Kuenn. RBI—House, Wilson, Larsen. 2B—Skowron. HR—House. SB—Wilson, McDougald. S—Foytack, Slaughter. DP—Kuenn, Bolling and Boone; Bolling, Kuenn and Boone; Richardson, McDougald and Skowron. Left—Detroit 10, New York 10. BB—Foytack 6, Larsen 4, Grim 1. SO—Foytack 3, Larsen 1, HO—Foytack 6 in 7 1-3, Aber 0 in 1 2-3, Larsen 10 in 8 1-3, Grim 0 in 2-3. R-ER—Foytack 1-1, Aber 0-0, Larsen 2-2, Grim 0-0. HBP—By Foytack (McDougald). P—Berra. W—Aber (2-2). L—Larsen (2-1). U—Flaherty, Chylak, Summers, Honochick. T—2:38. A—19,891.

Has Steady Job

DETROIT, May 18 (AP)—The first varsity athletic team sponsored by Wayne State University was the 1917-18 basketball squad which won nine and lost one. Its coach was David L. Holmes, who 40 years later still is on the Wayne State athletic staff. He's athletic director and coaches track and cross-country.

Aaron Crashes 2 Home Runs

MILWAUKEE, May 18 (AP)—A batting spree that included home runs No. 10 and 11 and four runs batted in by defending National League bat champion Hank Aaron helped Milwaukee to a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh today and put the Braves back on the heels of the league-leading Redlegs.

The decision before 18,850 fans at County Stadium gave Lew Burdette, called in when starter Warren Spahn was lifted for a pinch hitter, his fifth victory against two losses.

Loser was the second of four Pirate hurlers, young lefthander Bob Smith who was acquired from St. Louis Wednesday. He relieved starter Vernon Law in the fourth.

PITTSBURGH	ab	h	o	a	MILWAUKEE	ab	h	o	a
Freese lf	5	2	1	0	O'Con'll 2b	3	0	2	2
Fondy 1b	5	2	12	0	Aaron rf	4	3	2	0
Clemente rf	4	2	0	0	Mathews 3b	4	0	3	2
Thomas 3b	5	1	0	2	Adcock 1b	4	1	6	0
Groat ss	4	0	1	5	Torre lb	0	0	2	0
Foiles c	4	0	3	1	Tanner lf	2	2	0	0
Baker 2b	4	1	2	4	dPafko lf	2	0	2	0
Virdon cf	3	1	4	0	Logan ss	3	0	3	4
Law p	1	0	1	0	Bruton cf	3	0	1	0
aPendleton	1	1	0	0	Crandall c	3	1	6	0
R. Smith p	0	0	0	1	Spahn p	1	0	0	1
bP. Smith	1	1	0	0	eMantilla	1	0	0	0
Face p	0	0	0	0	Burdette p	1	1	0	0
cMazeroski	1	0	0	0					
King p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	24	13	Totals	31	8	27	9

a-Singled for Law in 4th.
b-Singled for R. Smith in 6th.
c-Fouled out for Face in 8th.
d-Filed out for Tanner in 8th.
e-Grounded out for Spahn in 9th.

Pittsburgh	100	300	100—5
Milwaukee	201	300	00x—6

R—Freese, Clemente, Baker, Virdon, Pendleton, O'Connell, Aaron 3, Mathews, Bruton, E—Freese 2. RBI—Freese 2, Fondy 2, Foiles, Adcock, Tanner, Aaron 4, 2B—Burdette. HR—Freese, Aaron 2. S—Crandall. DP—Baker, Groat and Fondy. Left—Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 5. SB—R. Smith 2, King 1, Spahn 2. SO—Law 2, R. Smith 1, Spahn 3, Burdette 3. HO—Law 6 in 3, R. Smith 3 in 2, Face 1 in 2, King 0 in 1, Spahn 7 in 4, Burdette 4 in 3. R-ER—Law 3-2, R. Smith 3-3, Face 0-0, King 0-0, Spahn 4-4, Burdette 1-1. W—Burdette (5-2). L—R. Smith (0-1). U—Burkhart, Boggess, Gorman, Dixon. T—2:23, A—18,850.

Harris Making Fight World Take Notice

CUT-AND-SHOOT, Tex., May 18 (AP)—A colorful chapter in boxing is being written in this community on the fringe of the Texas Big Thicket.

There's a lot of history to Cut-and-Shoot, as the name would imply, but the folks of Montgomery County are mostly interested in the present and more especially a young fellow named Roy Harris. Harris, they tell you, may some day be heavyweight champion.

Harris is the 23-year-old Texas heavyweight champion who increased his stock immeasurably recently when he won a decision over Bob Baker of Pittsburgh.

Undefeated in 20 professional fights, Harris is just about the hottest heavyweight in Texas since Jack Johnson was the champion a half-century ago.

His fight with Baker at Houston pulled in a gate of $26,000.

Harris' rise from a barefoot farm boy to a contender in world boxing circles has been one that has won the hearts of the citizenry of Montgomery County.

Harris, who is a teacher in Stephen F. Austin elementary school near his home, has remained practically unscratched through 83 amateur and 20 professional fights. "I've been very lucky," he says.

Roy's introduction to boxing gloves didn't come accidentally. His father, Henry Harris, Sr., had been a promising heavyweight in the '20s. But it was Roy's older brother, Tobe, who first showed signs of following in his father's footsteps.

When Tobe was 12 and Roy 10, the latter was drawn into combat because Tobe needed a sparring partner. "One day Dad and my uncle got Tobe and me down in the woods and tied the gloves on us," Roy recalls. "I ran for home but they caught me. They shoved us together and I put out my gloves to push Tobe away. One of my gloves accidentally caught him and knocked him down."

Three years later Roy, weighing 102 and bare-footed, took on an opponent outside the family. He absorbed a beating but didn't hang up his gloves or put on his shoes.

By passing the shoes because it gave him more speed, Harris had become known as "the barefoot boy from Cut-and-Shoot." But the shoeless tactics finally came to an end because, as Harris put it, "I got my toenails stomped off, so I had to quit that."

As an amateur he lost only nine fights in 83 and was four times Texas Golden Gloves champion.

Roy attended Tarleton State and Sam Houston State Colleges, graduating from the latter with a degree in vocational agriculture in 1956.

He turned professional in 1955 and first gained notice outside Texas by beating Joey Rowan, Clyde Chapman and Charlie Norkus.

Between fights, Roy does his training at home. The most obvious thing about the Harris farm is a self-constructed ring halfway between Roy's house and his father's, and Roy always has ample sparring partners — his brothers, Tobe and Henry Jr.

Bob Will Pacing Active Players

By The Associated Press

Joe Amalfitano, still out with an appendectomy, continued to lead the Texas League batters with .533.

Bob Will of Fort Worth led the more active batters with .373.

Tigers Play Webb AFB At Steer Park Today

Two local baseball nines, the Big Spring Tigers and the Webb AFB Dusters, square off today at 3 p.m. in Steer Park. Admission fee is 50 cents.

The Bengals, Big Spring's oldest athletic team, will be making their initial start of the 1957 season. Elias Gamboa, who started out with the Tigers as a fuzzy-faced youngsters but who is now a grandfather, is manager of the Bengals.

The Dusters are masterminded by Jumbo Jim Zapp, who used to play ball with Willie Mayes, Hank Thompson and other big league greats. Zapp still holds the record for home runs hit by a Big Spring in professional baseball. He clubbed 32 back in 1955, although he missed a month of the season.

Gamboa has revealed he'll send a strong mound staff against the Dusters. He'll probably start Gus Fierro, but can call upon Tito Arencibia, Danny Valdes and Bobby Beall to help shoulder the mound chores.

Because it is the first game of the year for the Tigers, Fierro is not due to go more than two or three innings.

Arencibia and Valdes are former professional players. Danny is a brother to Al Valdes, one-time pro catcher, who would be with the Tigers today but for the fact that he will be working.

Such veterans as Pat Martinez, Jimmy Fierro, Benny Marquez, Guy Lara, Tom Arista and Nacho Rodriquez will be in uniform for the Tigers today.

Despite a slow start, the Dusters can field a potent lineup. The Webb team has had its troubles due to pitching weaknesses. Manager Zapp has a thin corps and rarely has he had all the boys together.

Wayne Teimier may pitch for the Dusters today. Jay Hill, Bob McDonald and Dave Richards are among these lined up to play for the Webb team.

The Dusters have won two of six starts. Their victories have come at the expense of Walker AFB of Roswell, N. M., and Randolph Field of San Antonio.

Tribe Wins 9th In Last Ten

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Jim Busby smashed the second pitch of the ball game into the left field bleachers today to set off a 13-hit attack that powered the Cleveland Indians to an 8-1 triumph over the Washington Senators.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the rising Indians and their ninth in the last 10 contests.

Righthander Cal McLish received credit for the romp after relieving Mike Garcia with the bases loaded in the third. McLish forced Lou Berberet to pop to Chico Carrasquel to retire the side and deflate the last serious Washington threat.

CLEVELAND	ab	h	o	a	WASHINGTON	ab	h	o	a
Busby cf	4	2	2	0	Yost 3b	4	1	0	1
Wooding lf	3	1	5	0	Thr'n'b'y cf	5	0	2	0
Naragon c	4	1	7		Runnels 1b	k4	1	12	0
Wertz 1b	3	1	5	0	Sievers lf	4	1	0	0
Alobelli 1b	0	0	1	1	Plews 2b	3	3	5	7
Colavito rf	4	2	1	0	Lemon rf	2	0	0	0
Kuhn 3b	5	1	0	2	Berberet c	4	1	5	2
Carrasquel ss	5	3	1	2	Bolling ss	4	1	2	5
Strickland 2b	4	1	4	4	Abernathy p	1	0	1	0
Garcia p	2	0	0	0	H'nandez p	1	0	0	0
McLish p	2	0	1	1	bHerzog	1	0	0	0
					Hyde p	0	0	0	0
					bBecquer	1	0	0	0
					Clevenger p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	10	Totals	34	8	27	15

a-Hit into double play for Hernandez in 6th.
b-Struck out for Hyde in 8th.

Cleveland	103	300	010—8
Washington	100	000	000—1

R—Busby 3, Wooding 2, Naragon, Wertz 2, Yost, E—None. RBI — Busby, Plews, Colavito 2, Kuhn 2, Carrasquel, Wertz, Naragon. 2B—Plews. HR—Busby. DP—Bolling and Runnels; Carrasquel, Strickland and Wertz; Bolling, Plews and Runnels. Left—Cleveland 9, Washington 11. BB—Garcia 2, Abernathy 5, McLish 2, Hernandez 1. SO—Abernathy 3, Garcia 3, McLish 4, Hernandez 1, Hyde 1. HO—Garcia 4 in 2 2-3, McLish 4 in 6 1-3, Abernathy 6 in 3 1-3, Hernandez 3 in 2 2-3, Hyde 3 in 2, Clevenger 1 in 1. R-ER—Garcia 1-1, McLish 0-0, Abernathy 7-7, Hernandez 0-0, Hyde 1-1, Clevenger 0-0. HBP—By Garcia (Lemon), by Abernathy 2, (Naragon, Colavito). WP—McLish. W—McLish (2-1). L—Abernathy (1-4). U—Runge, Umont, Paparella and Hurley. T—2:30. A—4,085.

TCU Letters Go To 14 Athletes

FORT WORTH, May 18 (SC) — Varsity baseball letters have been approved for 14 at Texas Christian University, the athletic council announced Saturday.

The numerals will be awarded to four seniors, six juniors and four sophomores of the Horned Frog club, which finished second in the Southwest Conference baseball chase with an 8-4 won-lost mark. Over-all, the Christians had a 13-8 record.

Only Second Baseman Charles Quick is definitely lost for the 1958 season. The senior team captain has started at the key spot for the past three seasons.

Sixteen Baseball Letters Are Awarded To Longhorns

Sixteen players and student manager Wesley Phillips have been awarded varsity baseball letters at Big Spring High School, Coach Roy Baird has announced.

The Longhorns closed their season last season with a 6-10 won-lost record. They shut out Snyder in their final game, 2-0.

Letters went to Rickey Terry, who won his third numeral; Salvador Sarmiento, George Peacock, Preston Daniels, Billy Johnson, Jerry McMahen, Glenn Whittington, Billy Bluhm and Bobby Suggs, two - year numeral winners; and Wilson Bell, Bernard McMahan, Jackie Thomas, Chubby Moser, Billy Roger, Preston Hollis and Danny Birdwell, who lettered for the first time.

The Steers lose Terry, Johnson, McMahen, Whittington, Bluhm and Suggs from this year's team.



Unusual Feat

When Bob Stewart (above) of Midland sank a hole-in-one on the 8th green in the pro-amateur golf tournament here last week, he wound up with a zero on the hole, because he used a stroke handicap. It was the first ace Stewart had ever sunk in his golfing career.

NCAA Ducats Go On Sale Tuesday

AUSTIN, May 18 (AP) — The University of Texas athletic office said yesterday tickets for the 36th annual NCAA track and Field meet go on sale here Tuesday.

Both general admission $1.50 and reserved seats tickets $2 will be sold for the 2-night meet here June 14-15.

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● Plymouth
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Texas Will Host Arizona May 31

AUSTIN, May 18 (AP) — Southwest Conference baseball champion, the University of Texas, enters its fourth District 6 NCAA tourney against Arizona here May 31. Texas defeated Arizona three previous times.

The winner will go to the NCAA tourney at Omaha Neb. June 8-13.

The best of three series will decide the winner in the Longhorn-Arizona series. Both teams are among the winningest and busiest in the collegiate circuit. Texas has a 17-4 record while Arizona has a 34-10 season mark.

The first two games will be at Disch Field here, the third, June 3, if necessary will be played in the University's Clark Field.

Carmack Is Named Lorenzo Coach

LORENZO, Tex., May 18 (AP) — Bill Carmack has been named head football coach of Lorenzo High School. He succeeds James Williams, who resigned to become assistant coach at Petersburg.

Carmack is a graduate of McMurry College.



CUIN GRIGSBY JR.

Grigsby Takes Lubbock Post

Cuin Grigsby Jr., who has been stationed at Webb AFB here the past two years, will move to Lubbock during the summer to become an assistant football mentor and head basketball coach at Atkins Junior High School.

Grigsby, who attended both high school and HCJC here prior to enrolling at Baylor, coached at Cranfills Gap prior to entering the Air Force. He was commissioned a lieutenant.

In his last year at Cranfills Gap, Grigsby saw his football team win seven of nine starts while his basketball quintet won 14 decisions while losing ten times.

Grigsby will assist Dick Lowery, a University of Texas ex, in football at Atkins.

Gifts that grads Want the Most!

SPORT COATS

A new sport coat would rate an A-plus with any graduate this year. Lightweight all wool or cool silk and wool blends. Smart light colors for all-summer wear to mix or match with any slacks. See them now.

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Slacks are a gift the graduate wants and needs. Choose from wash 'n' wear dacron, dacron and wool, silk and wool and all wool tropical. Brown, tan, grey, blue and charcoal tones. Tastefully gift wrapped.

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Sport shirts make an ideal gift for the boys. They are always high on his hope list. Choose from chrome-spun cotton, cottons and silk and cotton blends. A wide selection of styles and colors.

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IGSBY JR.

Takes k Post

Jr., who has been ebb AFB here the will move to Lub- e summer to be- nt football mentor tball coach at At- gh School. attended both high C here prior to en- r, coached at Cran- to entering the Air commissioned a

year at Cranfills saw his football n of nine starts etball quintet won le losing ten times. assist Dick Lowery, Texas ex, in foot-



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n ideal gift for always high on e from chrome- s and silk and ide selection of

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- Belts
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2-LT. JOE ENGLE ON PT COURSE

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Big Spring High School football team plays on ten consecutive Fridays next fall . . . Pop Noah, the veteran track coach at North Texas State College, may visit here the coming week to talk with two HCJC athletes, Freddy Stuart and Tommy Black, about attending school at Denton . . . Pop had originally planned to arrive here last week but school business caused him to delay the trip . . . Tonto Coleman, a brother to Big Spring's Carl Coleman and the assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech, had been lined up to appear on Herb Shriner's network TV program but the show was later axed . . . Tonto insists his being on the future book had nothing to do with the show folding . . . Alabama University's baseball team will tour the Orient this summer, playing 39 games . . . It might surprise you to learn that the local school system pays athletic director Al Milch a higher annual salary ($7,750) than the average earned by AD's in 25 Texas cities larger than Big Spring . . . their average stipend is $7,603 . . . In addition, Milch gets $20 a month for expenses incurred in connection with his job . . . Bob Harrell, the San Angelo coach, gets $7,800 yearly, with a car furnished . . . Audrey Gill's pay at Midland is $7,500, also with a vehicle furnished . . . John Conley earns $8,000 at Snyder, without other benefits . . . Elwood Turner's **salary at Sweetwater is $6,500, the same paid Garland Matthews at** Pecos . . . The athletic directors job at Brownwood pays only $6,186, **considerably below the average . . . The Waco AD's job pays $7,400,** which is somewhat surprising . . . Busy George McAlister, dean of men at HCJC and director of the last ABC Relays, is writing a book simplifying mathematics . . . George says he will probably be too busy with personal business next year to take on the job of ABC Relays director again.

SMU Misses Out On Illinois Cager

Sidney Gortman, the New Boston youngster who upset Stamford's Mike McClellan in the state meet's 220-yard dash, had to do most of his conditioning on the school's football field...The nearest track is at Hooks, seven miles away... Terry Bethel, the 6-feet-7 Collinsville, Ill., cage star SMU thought it might get, has decided to attend Vanderbilt instead...Hardin-Simmons offered one of HCJC's cagers a scholarship, only to withdraw it later because the athlete's grades weren't high enough... Al Milch, the local coach, sat in on the Andrews football scrimmage last weekend and came away singing the praises of the Mustang backfield, which he says should be one of the fastest and most talented in the state...The Pony line, says Milch, is big and blocks well. Andrews comes here to open the season the night of Sept. 13...Milch, by the way, has booked 43 football games for local teams down through the Seventh grade level...Lakeview, the local Negro high school, will give it another try in football next fall...Four games have been booked for the Rockets, with more to be added. Mike Powell, the HCJC athlete, engaged in cage tryouts at Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos recently...He'll probably wind up at North Texas, however...Bob (Pepper) Martin, one-time Big Spring baseball manager, reportedly is leaving San Angelo to make his home in San Antonio. He'll continue in the bowling business. Targe Lindsey, who resigned his job as Garden City coach recently, obviously looked before he leaped. He's going to work (in Midland) for an insurance concern which now has $59 billions of insurance in force covering 34 million people...His company wrote $8.25 billions in new insurance last year and expects to write $10 to $11 billions this year...Don't believe what you hear about the 10-second man in football...Michigan State tried some of its fastest gridders in full gear recently and the swiftest was clocked in 10.9.

Dillard At Raton With 2 Horses

A Jan. 7 outing here with Ector High School of Odessa has been added to the Big Spring High School 1957-58 basketball schedule. . .Coach Johnny Johnson has also announced the Plainview will be met here Nov. 30 rather than Dec. 3, the original booking. . . The Steers will return the Ector game during the 1958-59 season . . .When Pat Campbell, boxer Chuck Spieser's fiance, showed her ring to her co-workers at the office, one of them remarked: "That's what happens to a fighter when there's no referee". . .Pete Cook and Jimmy Ray Smith, local football officials, are about booked solid for the 1957 season. . . Pete will work the Plainview-Pampa, Andrews-Levelland and two games each for Lakeview and Stanton, among others. . .Remember the phrase "Spahn, Sain and two days of rain" made popular when both were with the Boston Braves . . . It applied to the Braves' lack of pitching depth . . . Well, now the Detroit Tigers have one which goes "Lary, rain, rain and rain" . . . The Bengals have been unable to depend on anyone but Frank Lary this spring . . . Louisiana football fans are already arguing over the relative merits of two sophomores, Richard Pettibon of Tulane and LSU's Billy Cannon, both of whom will get a chance to prove themselves on the greensward this fall . . . Cannon had the better reputation in high school, perhaps because he's a mite faster . . . Local coaches say Buddy Barnes will prove the ideal tail back if he can increase his speed a bit . . . Buddy worked on it in track . . . The local horse trainer, John Ray Dillard, has shipped to Raton, N. M., to await the 1957 racing season there . . . With him are his newly acquired High Hombre, a Kentucky colt, and Jack Wilcox's Look Me Over, now a three-year-old . . . Dillard may race both at Centennial in Denver, too . . . TCU is highly pleased with a new football recruit, one Jim Dodson, who it refers to as the "Jack Spikes type with more speed."

Patterson-Pastrano Match Not In Making: Esneault

NEW ORLEANS, May 18 (AP) — Cus D'Amato, manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, is "talking through his hat" in proposing a July title match with fourth - ranked contender Willie Pastrano, the manager of the New Orleans challenger said today.

D'Amato, engaged in a bitter battle with the powerful International Boxing Club (IBC), said yesterday the stylish boxing Pastrano "looks like the most logical foe for my boy right now." D'Amato said he had talked with Pastrano's manager, Whitey Esneault, with the proposed match to take place in New York.

"I haven't talked with D'Amato about such a match or anything else," Esneault retorted. "To begin with, Pastrano won't be ready because he's got a fight with Roy Harris in Houston on June 11."

Engle Scores Best Average

2-Lt. Joe Engle has the highest physical fitness test average of the 66 members of the "M" class of student pilots at Webb Air Force Base, PE director Jimmy Ray Smith has announced.

Lt. Engle scored a total of 197 points out of a possible 200. Engle is an aeronautical engineer major from the University of Kansas. He was also top man of the physical fitness program while stationed at Malden Air Base in Missouri.

Other high scores in "M" class include 2-Lt. Thomas E. Magie, 169; 2-Lt. Thayne L. Kraus, 169; 2-Lt. Russell G. Armstrong, 169; 2-Lt. James G. Klaus, Jr., 168; 2-Lt. Robert A. Lawrence, Jr., 168; 2-Lt. Howard E. Mangin, 165; and 2-Lt. George Hackl, 165.

NCAA To Rule On Aggie Case

DALLAS, May 18 (AP)—The next move in Texas A&M's athletic troubles will come at a meeting of the NCAA council at Chicago May 31 - June 1, but only one of the Southwest Conference's two members of the council will be there this time.

Dr. E. D. Mouzon of Southern Methodist will attend the meeting and vote on whether A&M is removed from the probation list. Such removal would give the Aggies a chance to compete for national championships and play in a bowl game for the first time in two years.

The A&M probation technically was up May 14, but it cannot be taken off the list until the council votes to remove it. Some new charges of violating the recruiting rules may cause the council to extend the probation.

Dr. Mouzon and Dr. Henry Hardt of Texas Christian are the Southwest Conference's members of the council.

Dr. Hardt, chemistry professor at TCU, has written Council President Frank Gardner of Drake that he won't attend the meeting because he has final examinations at the same time.

Dr. Mouzon, who is secretary-treasurer of the council, has said he felt sure the A&M case would come up.

The new charges against A&M involved Basketball Coach Ken Loeffler, who was held by the Southwest Conference to have attended a tryout for basketball players at Pawtucket, R.I., in 1955—as he was coming to A&M as coach from LaSalle. It also was charged that basketball prospect Alex Roberts was given transportation from Pawtucket to College Station for the purpose of enrolling in A&M, and that Roberts was given a round trip airline ticket to Providence at Christmas, 1955.

Tryouts have long been held to violate the rules of the NCAA. Transporting a student athlete to enroll in college and furnishing funds for a trip in addition to what the athlete receives from his scholarship violate the rule forbidding "excessive financial aid to student athletes."

Loeffler admitted attending a game to see Roberts play but denied it was a pre-arranged tryout. He also said A&M alumni transported Roberts to the campus to enter college but that he thought this was legal, not knowing that the rule prohibited a boy being brought to the campus to enroll and stay. Loeffler denied that he had given the airline ticket to Roberts and said he didn't know who gave it to him.

Braves Out Front In Minor League

The National Minor Little League, which had its game cancelled Friday night due to rain, will continue on the one-game-a-night schedule for at least another week.

This week's schedule:

MONDAY — DAV vs Fishermen; TUESDAY — Red Sox vs Aces; WEDNESDAY — Braves vs Cleaners; THURSDAY — Cleaners vs DAV; FRIDAY — Fishermen vs Red Sox; SATURDAY — Aces vs Braves.

Abilene One-Up In Bi-District

EL PASO, May 18, (SC) — The Abilene Eagles went one-up in their bi-district baseball series with El Paso Austin here Friday winning, 5-2.

The two teams will resume the best - of - three series in Abilene Thursday.

Abilene scored in each of the first three innings to take a permanent lead.

The win was Abilene's 22nd of the season, against only four losses. Austin has won 26 while losing seven.

Abilene	112 000 1—5 7 0	
Austin	011 000 0—2 6 1	

G. Armstrong and Gregory; Barr and McNutt.

5th Loop Opens Season Monday On HC Diamond

The fifth of five Little Leagues in the city begins play Monday afternoon, when the farm affiliation of the American circuit launches activity on the HCJC diamond.

The loop is composed of the Tigers, independently backed and managed by Billy Mims and Glenn Whittington; Sabbato Insurance, sponsored by the firm of the same name and piloted by Frank Sabbato; Big Spring Hardware, financed by the firm of the same name and skippered by James Tonn and George Peacock; and the Bankers, fielded by First National Bank and managed by E. E. Rice.

The opening game, set for 6:30 p.m. Monday, pits Sabbato Insurance against the Bankers.

The league schedule calls for games on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The schedule draws to a close July 12.

May 20—Sabbato Insurance vs First National Bank.
May 21—Big Spring Hardware vs Tigers.
May 23—First National Bank vs Sabbato Insurance.
May 24—Tigers vs Big Spring Hardware.
May 27—Sabbato Insurance vs Tigers.
May 28—Big Spring Hardware vs First National Bank.
May 30—Tigers vs Sabbato Insurance.
May 31—First National Bank vs Big Spring Hardware.
June 3—First National Bank vs Tigers.
June 4—Big Spring Hardware vs Sabbato Insurance.
June 6—Tigers vs First National Bank.
June 7—Sabbato Insurance vs Big Spring Hardware.
June 10—Big Spring Hardware vs Tigers.
June 11—First National Bank vs Sabbato Insurance.
June 13—Tigers vs Big Spring Hardware.
June 14—Sabbato Insurance vs First National Bank.
June 17—First National Bank vs Big Spring Hardware.
June 18—Sabbato Insurance vs Tigers.
June 20—Big Spring Hardware vs First National Bank.
June 21—Tigers vs Sabbato Insurance.
June 24—Big Spring Hardware vs Sabbato Insurance.
June 25—First National Bank vs Tigers.
June 27—Sabbato Insurance vs Big Spring Hardware.
June 28—Tigers vs First National Bank.
July 1—First National Bank vs Sabbato Insurance.
July 2—Big Spring Hardware vs Tigers.
July 4—Sabbato Insurance vs First National Bank.
July 5—Tigers vs Big Spring Hardware.
July 8—Big Spring Hardware vs First National Bank.
July 9—Tigers vs Sabbato Insurance.
July 11—First National Bank vs Big Spring Hardware.
July 12—Sabbato Insurance vs Tigers.

Beharrell Seeks Second Straight British Title

LONDON, May 18 (AP) — A calm, casually-garbed 19-year-old kid is due to trudge out on the links at Formby 10 days from now and attempt to restore the prestige of British golf by winning the amateur championship for the second consecutive year.

When John Beharrell won the championship at Troon last year, he stirred memories of the young Walter Hagen and young Bobby Jones. If he succeeds against overwhelming odds in defending the title, Beharrell will be established as a golf personality in his own right. And it would be a feat no Briton has accomplished in two generations.

Only three golfers ever have put two British amateur championships back to back. The last one was America's Lawson Little in 1934-35. Before that it was Harold Hilton in 1900-01, the last Briton to do it.

A second victory for Beharrell also would cast a new and somewhat brighter light on Britain's chances of taking the Walker Cup away from the United States at Minneapolis, Aug. 30-31.

In recent years, since World War II, British amateur golf has become largely a matter of trying to stop the Americans. No post-war British Walker Cup team has succeeded and Beharrell was the first Englishman to win the amateur championship since then. The 1956 tournament was, in fact, the first without an American finalist.

Beharrell will face another American challenge, big in numbers if not in talent, at Formby in the north of England beside the Irish Sea. The 31-man U. S. entry in the field of 200 includes only a few top-flight players.

The tournament opens Monday, May 27, but Beharrell, who drew a first-round bye, won't play until the next afternoon. Then he's likely to face an American in his second match, Robert Roos, a San Francisco department store man who is considered just a good club golfer; is his likely third-round opponent.

In the same quarter of the draw are Dale Morey of Indianapolis, runner-up for the U. S. amateur title in 1953 and probably the strongest American contender; Harold Ridgeley and John Revolta, American players entered from English clubs; Alan Slater, runner-up to Joe Conrad in the 1955 British amateur and such strong British players as Arthur Perowne, F. W. G. Deighton and Lt. Col. A. A. Duncan.

Wayland's Clinic For Girl Cagers Slated For May 27

PLAINVIEW, May 18 (SC) — Wayland Baptist College's basketball dean, Harley J. Redin, states that coaches attending the girls' basketball school on the Wayland campus May 27-29, will "eat, live, and sleep girls' basketball for three days."

In this area of high interest in the ladies game, such a clinic for high school and AAU coaches is ecpected to meet a much voiced need. The school is the only such service being offered coaches in this section of the country. Redin, coach of Wayland's fabulous four times national AAU women's basketball champions, the Hutcherson Flying Queens, will direct the detailed program of lectures and workshops.

Lectures start at 9 a.m. May 27. Among those lecturing or leading in various workshops are well known basketball figures from this area such as John Blaine, Buddy Travis, Bob Clindaniel, Ed Billings, Bud Roberts, Toby Waggoner, W. C. Risinger, Mrs. Berta League and Larry Mildren.

Such topics as "coaching standards" and "statistics and records" will be listed as material to be covered during the school. At the close of each day's program movies will be shown the coaches in an effort to point out items under discussion.

Wayland's famous Hutcherson Flying Queens will be on hand for demonstrations throughout the clinic.

According to Redin, tuition for the school is $20, and room and board in Plainview will be approximately $6 a day.



Kegling Queens

Individual champions in the WIBC City Bowling Association are pictured above. They are Bette Strickland, high game; Bonnie Railey, singles titlist; Shirley Bishop and Lue Best, doubles champions. Mrs. Best was also the All-Events champ.

Joey Giardello Trims Calhoun In 10 Rounds

CLEVELAND, May 18 (AP) — Middleweight champion Ray Robinson's manager would "like to see Giardello in the ring with Sugar Ray."

George Gainford, Robinson's manager, said that Friday night in the arena dressing room of Joey Giardello minutes after the Brooklyn Italian had beaten Rory Calhoun on a split decision in a tough 10 - rounder.

With welterweight king Carmen Basilio in line for a crack at Robinson next, there probably will be at least a six - month interval before the opportunity Giardello made for himself last night will materialize.

It was an opportunity that the Georgia - born Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y., had been nurturing for some months.

Accumulating a point edge in the early rounds, Giardello staved off the powerful Calhoun's bid for a knockout in the closing stanzas to become the second fighter who has vanquished Calhoun. The 22-year-old slugger had won 14 of 27 previous fights by knockouts and been set back only once in his three-year career.

Giardello, who will be 27 in July and has been fighting professionally since 1948, used his experience to good advantage against the harder punching Calhoun. At 160, Joey had a two - pound weight advantage.

"Maybe I should have boxed him a little more than I did," Joey said afterward. He thought he had won seven rounds.

Referee Lou Parker scored it for Calhoun 46-45, with five rounds for Calhoun, four for Giardello and one even. Judge Charlie Bill had it favoring Joey 46-45, with the rounds 5-4-1, and Judge Herb Williams saw Giardello ahead 47-45 and the rounds 5-3-2. The AP's 47-43 for Giardello gave him seven rounds to Calhoun's three.

There were no knockdowns, although Calhoun lost his balance and went down in the first and third rounds. Giardello missed with a hard punch in the 19th and went tumbling.

Both fighters were bleeding from face cuts before it was over.

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Weather Delays Testing Of Outpost To E. Howard Pool

Weather was holding up testing on C. D. Turner No. 1 M. M. Edwards, an outpost in the Snyder pool area of southeastern Howard County.

Operator had bottomed at 2,664 feet and reportedly had some flow of oil after setting pipe at bottom and drilling in with cable tools. Location is 330 from the north and east lines of section 32-30-1s, T&P, seven miles southeast of Coahoma.

Continental No. 2-A Clay, 330 from the north and 2,310 from the east lines of section 39-29, W&NW, 4½ miles east of Forsan, was completed for 284 barrels of oil and no water per day after treating with 8,000 gallons of acid and 12,000 pounds of sand. Top of the San Andres was 2,466 and perforations were continued from that point to 2,508. Total depth was 2,590.

Continental No. 2-C Settles, 330 from the north and east lines of section 159-29, W&NW, two miles south of Forsan, perforated from 2,446-70 in the San Andres and was reported pumping Saturday.

Continental Oil was moving in materials to drill its 2,700-foot No. 50-A W. R. Settles, 990 from the north and 330 from the east lines of section 158-29, W&NW.

New locations were reported in the Howard-Glasscock area with Schkade Brothers Drilling Co. No. 2 E. W. Douthitt to be 990 from the south and 330 from the east lines of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 116-29, W&MW, projected to 1,600 feet with rotary. Schkade No. 3 Douthitt will be 330 from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of the same section.

In the Iatan-East Howard field, Standard of Texas No. 24-, W. L. Foster will go to 3,000 feet with rotary, two miles southwest of Iatan. It will be 1,300 feet from the north and 990 from the west lines of section 6-29-1s, T&P.

Varel and Russell Maguire No. 2 Martin, 330 from the north and west lines of section 43-33-2n, T&P, has been completed in the Varel (San Andres) field northwest of Big Spring. Elevation was 2,525 (derrick floor) and total depth 3,151. The 5½-inch casing was set at 3,151 and the top of pay pegged at 3,120. Operator perforated from 3,132-38 and acidized with 500 gallons. The well made 101.44 barrels of 29 gravity oil per day pumping. There was no water and the gas-oil ratio was 200-1.

In the Snyder pool, Fleming Oil Company No. 132-B Snyder, 990 from the south and west lines of section 22-30-2s, T&P, completed for 107.25 barrels of 30.8 gravity oil per day. Elevation is 2,332, ground level; total depth 2,925. The 7-inch casing was set at 2,575 after pay was topped at 2,665. The gas-oil ratio was 125-1, and the hole was treated with 10,000 gallons of frac.

SOUTHWESTERN ROYALTY CO. STOCKHOLDERS MEET MAY 25

Annual stockholders meeting of the Southwestern Royalty Company has been set for 3 p.m. May 25 in the offices of Tom Rosson.

B. F. Robbins, president, announced the meeting Saturday. The company, composed principally of local stockholders, has habitually been one of the highest dividend payers of any firm in this area. It has some 20 producing tracts in Howard, Borden, Mitchell, Glasscock and Scurry counties. Recently two other undeveloped tracts were acquired, said Robbins.

Texas Independents Meet In Houston

GALVESTON, May 18 (AP)—Texas independent oil operators, possibly the frankest spokesman in the industry, open their four-day convention tomorrow.

The Harris gas bill and imports are primary problems for the Texas Independent Petroleum & Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPRO).

Two weeks ago the association executive committee reluctantly endorsed the Harris bill. Some convention delegates are expected to ask that the action be reversed now that President Eisenhower has suggested two amendments considered objectional.

The convention may ask Washington officials to give the domestic industry protection against imports through some form of import duty. It is known that TIPRO officials recently have made a new study of the matter.

Domestic crude oil production has declined some 400,000 barrels since the end of the big push to supply Western Europe during an oil shortage caused by the closing of the Suez Canal.

Gordon Gray, director of defense mobilization, has certified to President Eisenhower that imports threaten to impair national security. The President replied with an appeal that importing companies curb their foreign receipts voluntarily.

A. E. Herrmann, TIPRO president from Amarillo, has appealed to every member to try to be in Galveston and help set the association's policies.

"Right now we're locked in a battle which requires every true independent to stand up and be counted," he said. "We were forced into this kind of brass-knuckles fight, and now we have no choice but to go forward and win—or lose out forever as a domestic industry. . .

"No melodrama is intended when I say the domestic oil industry, as we know it and are a part of it, is earmarked for destruction. We fight not against natural decline, but against flesh and blood entities whose objectives are monopoly, government control, or any of half-dozen other goals none of which is consistent with the security and welfare of the United States."

Contract Let For Sea Barge To Lay Pipe

HOUSTON, May 18 (AP) — The construction firm of Browne & Root, Inc., announced today it has awarded a contract for construction of a 2.5-million-dollar deep sea pipe-laying barge for offshore oil field work.

Vice President Ed Minor said the Levingston Ship Building Corp., of Orange is already at work on the vessel, which will be 350 feet long, 60 feet wide and 22.6 feet deep. He said delivery is expected by Dec. 1.

"A vessel this size will give us the stability required to construct offshore pipe lines of any size up to and including 36-inch pipe and continue working even though wind velocity reaches as much as 40 miles per hour," he said.

Minor said the vessel will be equipped to lay both concrete-coated pipe or pipe coated with the new timcoat process. In addition, it can be used for pile driving, setting offshore structures, laying marine cables and other miscellaneous offshore work, he said.

He called the barge a "floating hotel." He said it would have air-conditioned quarters for 88 men, plus separate quarters for X-ray crews and customers' personnel.

Sterling County Prospector Fails

Operator has given up on a southwestern Sterling County wildcat seeking the Clear Fork.

G. C. Bingham of Odessa No. 1 Bailey was reported plugging and abandoning at 3,420 feet in lime, without appreciable shows.

Location is 990 from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 12-1, T&P, 25 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Proposed Mineral Subsidy Under Fire From Senator

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Sen. Williams (R-Del) said today he would try again to block a 30 million dollar minerals subsidy fund—one of the economy cuts of the current congressional session that refuses to stay stuck.

The Delaware senator will get his chance Monday when a 142 million dollar supplemental money bill comes up for Senate debate. The Senate Appropriations Committee inserted the 30 million in this bill at the request of Western senators, laying the groundwork for another battle with the House over the issue.

Williams told a reporter he hoped to eliminate the money before the bill ever gets back to the House, but he would not predict victory. He made a similar effort on an earlier supplemental in February but the Senate voted 64-17 to keep the funds in that bill.

"I think I'll do better this time," the senator said. "There's been quite a pickup in economy sentiment since February."

Despite the big Senate vote, that body was forced to yield in the earlier dispute with the House and drop the item.

Williams says administration officials have conceded there is no defense justification for the continued minerals buying, even though President Eisenhower asked the full 30 million. Most of the money would be for tungsten.

Westerners reply that it is essential to keep open the mines which supply essential materials, and that this cannot be done now without government subsidies.

Fort Worth Firm To Try For Pay In South Mitchell

Ambassador Oil Corporation of Fort Worth has announced location for its No. 1 C. W. Wallace Estate, a southern Mitchell County wildcat venture.

It will be located 660 from the north and east lines of section 36-12, H&TC, and will go to 7,000 with rotary to test the Pennsylvanian section. The location is a mile north and slightly west of a depleted producer in the 6,900 foot Strawn Silver Creek field.

An abandonement was reported in western Mitchell County where I. Weiner No. 1-A Wulfjen quit at 7,619 feet. Location for this test was 660 from the south and 1,749 from the west lines of section 7-13, H&TC, 10 miles southwest of Colorado City.

Fewer Rotary Rigs Running In Permian Basin

Rotary rig count in the Permian Basin dipped again on the most recent report by Reed Roller Bit Company.

Total units turning on May 10 stood at 512, which was down from the 537 on the April 27 report and 591 for May 10 a year ago.

Lea County, N. M., continued to lead the field with 85 rigs turning, the same as for the previous report. Other major counties were Ector with 47, Andrews with 60, Crane with 35, Gaines with 33, Pecos with 20, Winkler with 33, Midland with 12, Nolan with 15, and Ward with 15.

Howard County dipped from 16 to eight active rigs. Fisher fell off from 18 to 14 rigs and Dawson had four as against eight for the previous report.

Here is the way the report stacked up on May 10 with the April 27 figures shown in parentheses: Andrews 60 (62), Borden 12 (14), Brewster 1 (1), Cochran 3 (3), Coke 2 (1), Chaves 1 (2), Crane 35 (40), Crockett 3 (5), Dawson 4 (8), Ector 47 (44), Eddy 4 (7), Fisher 14 (18), Gaines 33 (28), Garza 3 (9), Glasscock 3 (3), Hockley 4 (2).

HOWARD 8 (16), Irion 4 (4), Jeff Davis 1 (1), Kent 1 (2) Lamb 1 (4), Lea 85 (85), Lubbock 3 (2), Loving 6 (0), Lynn 1 (0), Midland 12 (10), Mitchell 3 (4), Nolan 15 (15), Pecos 20 (18), Reagan 6 (7), Roosevelt 1 (1), Runnels 15 (9), Reeves 2 (1).

Scurry 10 (11), Schleicher 2 (2), Sterling 2 (2), Stonewall 6 (7), Sutton 3 (3), Tom Green 3 (6), Terry 4 (7), Upton 11 (17), Val Verde 2 (1), Ward 15 (14), Winkler 33 (29), Yoakum 7 (5); total 512 (537).

Pumps 60 Bbls. On Completion

Continental Oil Company No. 1-39 T. J. Good has been completed officially for 60 barrels of 30 gravity oil per day pumping.

In addition, the venture in the Arthur (Spraberry) field made 46 per cent water. The gas-oil ratio was 655-1, and the hole was treated with 15,000 gallons of frac.

Elevation was 2,657 ground level, total depth 7,940 with the 5½-in string set at 7,939. Top of pay was 6,840 and operator perforated from 7,308-34 and 7,324-64.

Location is 1,980 from the south and east lines of section 39-33-4n, T&P.

Continental No. 2-39 Good, in the same pool, was reported below 6,000 feet.

Independents More Hopeful For Reduction In Imports

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) — With crude oil imports again on the climb, as shown by government figures, independent U.S. producers are waiting hopefully for government action to bring them down.

Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, called this week for "immediate and definite action" clamping a lid on imports at the 1954 ratio of imports to domestic demand.

Brown said the latest report of the Bureau of Mines "confirms our position that unless the administration takes action to curb imports, they are going to continue to climb." He said domestic operations were down sharply because of imports.

The Bureau of Mines report, issued this week, said imports of crude oil averaged 780,000 barrels a day in February, probably would be 839,000 a day in March and 903,000 in April and reach 925,000 in May and 950,000 in June.

The report said actual imports of refined products averaged 650,000 barrels a day in February and probably would average 660,000 in March and 590,000 in April, then drop to an estimated 500,000 in May and 475,000 in June.

Defense Mobilization Director Gordon Gray has certified to President Eisenhower that imports apparently threaten to impair the national security. The President has asked Gray to see if voluntary methods can be worked out to reduce them.

"Largely as a result of the confusion over imports," Brown said, "the number of wells drilled from January through May 12 this year is 1,600 under the same period a year ago. Rotary rigs active are down 456 and geophysical investigations are down 7½ per cent.

"In my opinion, when they get the feeling the President is going to do something, they will go back to work."

COSDEN DIRECTORS SCHEDULE MEETING IN N. YORK MONDAY

Directors of Cosden Petroleum Corporation will meet Monday at New York.

R. L. Tollett, president, returned Saturday from a two-weeks trip to Stockholm, Helsinki, Moscow, Berlin and Paris in company with Dr. M. H. Bennett. He remained in New York for the meeting and will fly home Tuesday.

Also at New York for the parley are Marvin M. Miller, who completed his four months advanced management course at Harvard University on Friday. Miller is senior vice president. Dan Krausse, vice president in charge of manufacturing, and Ernest Dodson, vice president, also are in New York for the meeting.

Deep Test Staked In S'East Dawson

Gulf Oil Corporation has staked a deep wildcat for southeastern Dawson County.

The venture will be operator's No. 1 F. A. Youngblood and will be projected to 8,700 feet, which should take it through possibilities in the Spraberry and the Pennsylvanian.

Location is 1,980 from the south and west lines of section 20-33-5n, T&P, about 12½ miles southeast of Lamesa.

Camp Oil Company No. 1 A. B. Middleton filed completion as a wildcat discovery, showing 115.21 barrels of 39.4 gravity oil per day, plus 50 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 390-1.

The venture is on an elevation of 2,930 (ground level) and topped pay at 7,377, bottomed at 7,557 where 7-inch casing was set. The string was perforated from 7,377-79 and 7,383-91, and the section was fraced with 15,000 gallons. Location is 1,980 from the south and east lines of section 30-34-5n, T&P.

Allowable Up For Past Week

AUSTIN, May 18 (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission today reported the average calendar day oil allowable this week was up 13,157 barrels over last week's average.

It said the average day allowable was 3,525,216 barrels, compared to 3,512,059 last Saturday.

The commission's weekly report showed 286 oil well completions for the week, upping the year's total to 6,277 as compared to 6,413 for the similar period last year.

Thirty-eight gas wells were brought in, raising the year's mark to 686 as compared to 675 last year.

There was 116 dry holes, shooting the year's mark to 3,119 as compared to 3,059 for 1956.

Seven oil and three gas wells were completed in undeveloped territory and 78 dry holes registered.

A total of 185 wells were plugged.

Reagan, Andrews Wildcats Slated

Two new wildcats were reported Saturday in separated areas of the Permian Basin.

One was Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Maud Branch, which will go to 12,500 feet to test the Ellenburger in Reagan County. Location for this test is 1,980 from the south and 330 from the west line of section 1, HE&WT, Abstract 215.

The other venture is Texas Company No. 1 C. R. State, a 12,700-foot Ellenburger prospector. Location for this one will be 1,980 from the north and 2,310 from the east lines of section 19-5, University Lands survey, 13 miles northeast of Andrews.

Midland Gets Gas Producer

The first commercial gas producer in the Warsan Multipay field of southwestern Midland County has been completed.

This venture, flowing from the Devonian section, had a calculated 24 - hour open flow potential of 19 million cubic feet of gas daily, cut with some distillate.

The gas - distillate ratio was rated at 11,000-1 with an estimated 17.27 barrels of 58.1 gravity distillate per day.

Perforations in the Devonian section are from 11,700-925.

Originally this well was completed as a producer in the Warsan field through perforations from 13,310-358.

Location is 2,633.9 from the north and 660 from the west lines of section 39-41-3s, T&P Survey.

Draws A Ticket From Brother

IRONTON, Ohio, May 18 (AP)—Donald McIntyre of Ironton was arrested today and charged with speeding 65 m.p.h. in a 50-m.p.h. zone on Ohio 75 near here.

He was arrested by state highway patrolman Emmett McIntyre—his brother.

Donald posted $50 bond and will get a hearing Monday.

Conoco Slates Education Grants

HOUSTON, May 18 (AP) — Continental Oil Co. today announced a financial aid to education program for the 1957-58 school year which it said would total nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

L. F. McCollum, president, said the aid would include grants and fellowships for scientific and business research and scholarships for outstanding college students.

He said schools receiving the new grants, fellowships and scholarships would be selected for their excellence in specialized fields and added their names would be announced at a later date.

Mexico May Lift Ban On Oil Investors

MEXICO CITY, May 18 (AP) — There have been recent significant signs Mexico may alter its firm policy banning foreign investments in its petroleum development.

Officials admit Mexico needs money for a program many believe could put Mexico back among the world's major producing nations.

Mexico once ranked near the top in oil production. It expropriated foreign companies in 1938. Since then its government-owned Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) has been going it alone.

For years production dropped. Recently it has been climbing, and has gained steadily since 1954. Output now is about 250,000 barrels daily.

Other nations, aided by foreign investments, have forged ahead. Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran and other have far surpassed Mexico.

Many believe there is still much unfound oil in Mexico. But drilling is costly. Money is needed—Money Mexico alone can't provide.

Pemex director Antonio Bermudez said: "The need of new and greater investments is well known."

The Banco Nacional De Mexico said in an economic review: "Unquestionably a large loan would be needed."

Probably most significant was an address before Congress recently by Deputy Gonzalo Escalante. He said emphatically Mexico has come of age and should not fear "falling into the clutches of foreigners" merely because it accepted investments in its petroleum industry.

Escandon said he was convinced Mexico could produce at least a million barrels daily. But, he said, foreign money is needed to bring production to this figure. He urged that Mexico accept it, quit being "too proud."

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Texas Pipeline Investment Runs Over A Billion Dollars

AUSTIN, May 18 — Over a billion dollars invested in nearly 90,000 miles of oil and gas lines, with both totals growing rapidly — that is Texas' pipeline industry.

In this country's rapid postwar industrial growth, the rise of the pipeline industry has been outstanding, and Texas is the heart of the national pipeline industry. The state's own postwar economic development has been made possible largely by the success of Texas pipeliners in providing adequate and low - cost transportation to market for the increased production of crude oil, natural gas, and petroleum products.

Texas possesses one - quarter of the nation's pipeline mileage. Since 1947, pipeliners have added from 2,000 to 3,000 miles to the state's pipeline network every year. The largest portion of total mileage is in crude oil gathering and trunk systems, but the phenomenal growth of the Texas natural gas industry is reflected in the fact that the amount of gas pipeline mileage has more than doubled in the past 10 years, primarily in response to out - of - state demand for Texas natural gas.

The extent of the expansion of natural gas transmission facilities was underlined in 1956 by El Paso Natural Gas Company's biggest single undertaking in its history—a $195-million program designed to raise delivery capacity from its Texas and New Mexico fields to California by 450 million cubic feet per day, making a system total capacity of 2,238 million cubic feet per day.

A few of the major Texas pipeline projects contracted or planned for completion in 1957 are:

Pasotex Pipe Line Company: 127 miles of 20 - inch crude line along its route from Wink to El Paso.

Gulf Refining Company: 530 miles of 10 - inch L.P.G. and natural gasoline line from Crane County to Mont Belvieu (near Houston); 368 miles of this is conversion from crude service.

Coastal Transmission Corporation: 757 miles of 12-, 20-, 22-, and 24-inch natural gas main line and 414 miles of 2-inch to 14 - inch gathering lines between McAllen, Texas, and Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

El Paso Natural Gas Company: 177 miles of 20 - inch gas main line from its Sonora plant to its plant in Yoakum County; 240 miles of 6 - inch products line from Odessa to El Paso.

Natural Gas Pipeline Company: 350 miles of 20- and 26-inch gas line from Jack and Wise counties to Fritch, Texas.

Texas Eastern Tranmission Company: 150 miles of 20 - inch crude line to complete the last half of its Jacksboro - Houston pipeline.

The long - standing proposal to build another major crude trunk line from Midland to the Houston region has been greatly encouraged by Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company's decision to push ahead with the extension of its system northward to the Four Corners area. The new line would assure sufficient capacity to transmit the new oil to the Gulf Coast.

In addition to strictly in-state projects, the Texas Pipeline industry is participating extensively in the construction of numerous out-of-state lines, a large portion of which are planned to deliver Texas natural gas, crude, and petroleum products to rapidly growing markets on the East and West coasts.

Barring a major national economic disaster, contracted or budgeted company expenditures for pipeline expansion and improvement guarantee that for the next few years Texas pipeliners will be laying as much pipe as mills can turn out.

A remarkable record of line mileage laid, however, is only a part of the story of the progress of the Texas pipeline industry. One of the most significant developments of recent years has been the growth of an efficient, highly competent contracting organization, to the extent that independent pipeline contractors now build virtually all pipelines. Operating companies which previously built their own lines now find it more economical to turn construction over to a segment of the industry which, partly because it is highly competitive, is establishing an enviable record of technical innovation and methods improvement. A growing tendency to give the job of engineering the new line to the contractor and to allow him to do some of the materials purchasing is further evidence of the impact of this development upon the pipeline industry.

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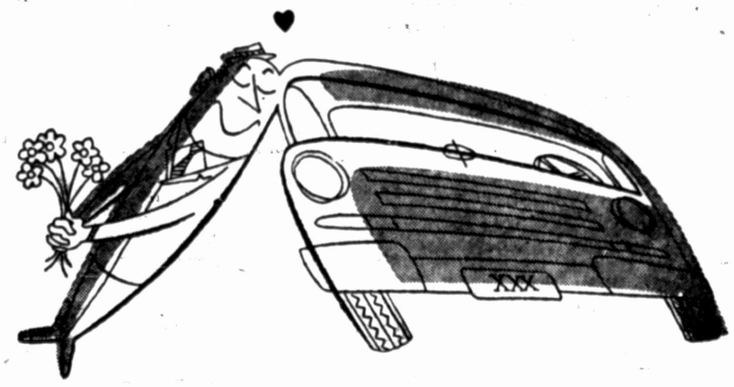
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When you buy a car, you help to pay the salaries of your local dealer's salesmen. Part of your money went into their bank accounts, to their grocers, to other suppliers here in town. The circle goes on widening to include literally thousands all over America . . . all kinds of people in all kinds of jobs.

They buy cars, too, and millions of other items every day. Many of these sales began with advertising on newspaper pages like this, country-wide.

So you can say, truthfully, that every time advertising helps to make a sale, your own paycheck and your family's way of living are just that much more secure.

Advertising Benefits You!

The Big Spring Herald



Water is such a strange thing in this area that farmers are not worrying too much about fields eroding. Much of the sloping land northeast of Big Spring has been washing and the tiny ropelike drains across fields have now become big gullies.

Terraces have broken, new lakes formed in low places, and roads damaged heavily. Some of the dirt roads yesterday were almost impassable as water continued to flow out of nearby fields.

* * *

Jimmy Taylor, Howard County agent, says that ranges are covering over fast. Much of the vegetation is weeds, but it is all eatable, and the cattle are filling up on it. Practically everyone has stopped feeding.

"The cattle are getting independent," Taylor said. "Some of them that followed pick-ups for feed all winter and spring are now so wild you can't get close to them."

* * *

Perhaps the heaviest rains have fallen in the extreme east part of the county. Sam Armstrong, who lives on an oil lease just a few hundred yards this side the Mitchell County line, has been keeping several rain gauges in his area. At his home he received 1.9 inches yesterday, which brings the spring's total to 12 and three-quarter inches.

Just across the county line into Mitchell, the total has passed 13 inches. He said none of the rains washed much until yesterday when high water took out a section of road which had been filled in. Now there is a huge wash over 10 feet deep, and the steel culvert was either washed away or completely covered with mud.

Arrowweed is about the only grass left in that country, but the weeds are growing. He has some grape vines which have been hailed on five times this year, but says the damage hasn't been too severe, because they have been growing so fast.

Last year his home gauge showed five and a quarter inches of rain for the whole year. In 1955 it was even less, being a little over four inches.

* * *

All the area from Big Spring to Sterling City looks better than I've seen it since 1949. Mesquite have leafed out more than usual and every square foot of pasture land is an emerald green.

Some of it may be weeds, but the grass that was left is also coming out fast. I saw only a few cattle, but they had already filled up and were just standing there looking over the scene.

* * *

There had been a three-inch rain at the L. H. (Noisy) Martin place north of Sand Springs, but he and the rabbits were doing well. He said his terraces broke for the first time in years. He hadn't been out to the field, but four or five big breaks could be seen from the house.

Martin has about 750 rabbits now, though one is never sure in such a business. They increase rather rapidly, because each doe brings about five litters a year, with each litter averaging from seven to 14.

He doesn't have much competition anymore. Most of the rabbit producers in this area have gone out of business and he is now selling breeding stock to producers as far away as Merkel and Brady.

Martin uses five different kinds and cross breeds them to produce the eating rabbits that he sells to local grocery stores. He keeps Californians, New Zealand whites and reds, American Chinchillas and some big speckled bunnies called Checker Giants.

He usually keeps the does till they are two and a half years old, and the bucks about a year longer. The oldest bunny on the place is now a grand daddy many times over. He is an American Brindle Chinchilla and is past five years of age.

Martin has a quick explanation why most rabbit growers quit the business. "Too much work about it," he says.

* * *

Did you ever hear of Anaplamosis? Sounds like a suburb of Annapolis, but it's really a rare cattle disease, according to Dr. Akin Simpson, local veterinarian.

Recently Simpson got his first case of it since 1950, when a six-month-old steer was brought in from the Stanton area. He treated the steer and thinks the disease might be stopped.

Anaplamosis is caused by a tiny parasite that attacks the red blood cells, and is usually carried by horn flies, ticks or any kind of biting insect that can transport blood from one animal to another.

The disease is most prevalent in East Texas, Louisiana and other humid areas. Simpson says it usually kills older cows, but the young ones may be cured after a period of time. The symptoms are anemia, loss of appetite and a general run-down appearance. Sometimes the eyes and gums turn yellow.

Simpson said there was no vaccine for the disease, and if it gets in a herd, the rancher should try to control flies and other insects so it will not be spread to healthy animals.

* * *

Now that ranchers don't need it, alfalfa hay is getting plentiful and cheaper. Lee Corbitt of Hagerman, N.M., was in town selling a truckload of new hay at ting had not been poisoned. The alfalfa aphids are beginning to increase now, though, and farmers are spraying the fields.

Corbitt said the rains hadn't hurt the hay business much, because the only people buying alfalfa hay are dairymen and horse owners. He said a lot of West Texas oilfield workers kept from two to four saddle horses and fed hay all the time.

* * *

Dreams I Could Dream Over Again:

"So you're the man who writes that column down in Texas, eh? Well, what I called you about is this: It seems our head columnist Mr. Walter Winchell is retiring, and . . ."

Newspaper article: "Senator Lyndon Johnson stated tonight that petitions bearing 32 million signatures have been forwarded to the president, urging that Secretary Benson be replaced by a Big Spring, Texas, newspaper reporter named. . ."

Blonde Movie Star (Hungarian, I think): Eek! That iss the man! He iss the one I have search for all my life. Oo, la la! With him I will share my Cadillacs, my ranch in Arizona, my 300-carat diamonds. Please, bring him.. queek into my. . .!"

Governor Daniel: "There are no official duties in being advisor to the public schools of Texas, sir. For an hour each morning you will meet with various superintendents from over the state and tell them how to run their business. The salary, I believe, is $15,000, with a yearly increase of . . ."

Telegram: "Uncle Dudley passed away yesterday, leaving 10 million in cash. Your part five million. Please wire instructions."

Letter: "Dear Sir. There has been a slight error in your bank statement. Instead of having $1.28 in the bank, your account is actually $12.80. Please accept our congratulations, as this is the highest it has been in the 14 years you have done business with us."

Britain To Develop Big Bases In African Colony

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Britain has decided to build up a big new air, land and sea base system in Kenya as part of her revamped global strategy, government officials reported today.

This is likely to transform the East African colony, an equatorial land of 225,000 square miles, into a sort of imperial halfway house linking the British home islands militarily with its colonies and commonwealth partners in Asia and the Pacific.

The British decision has been followed by a hush-hush reappraisal of the project for a new pan-African defense grouping.

Senior military staff officers of countries with interests in Africa south of the Sahara Desert already are conferring to insure joint planning and cooperation.

The powers concerned are Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal, South Africa and the Central African Federation. South Africa wants the group to join in a regional defense arrangement that could be linked with the North Atlantic Pact.

Kenya extends inland from the Indian Ocean to Lake Victoria. Coffee, corn and cotton loom large in the colony's economy.

From 1952 to 1956 it was chiefly in the world news as the home of the Mau Mau, a Negro terrorist society pledged to run out the whites who make up about 30,000 of the six million population. That uprising was essentially crushed last fall.

Police in Nairobi, the capital, reported today the capture of eight Mau Mau members in a hideout near Nyeri. One was identified as "General" K. K. Kimbo, former chief of a gang of 30 who is now ranked second to Stanley Mathenge, sole surviving major leader of the society.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES

V. R. Cole, Vincent, Dodge.

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R. S. Patterson, 1711 S. Monticello, Ford.

Douglas Walton, Midland, International truck.



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107 Main Phone AM 4-6621

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REAL ESTATE A

BUSINESS PROPERTY A1

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Big Spring's best cafe and drive-in. Doing excellent business. Will trade for farm, city property or ranch.

This is not a 'have-to' sale. I am just tired.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
WRITE BOX B-671
CARE OF HERALD

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

3-Bedroom, large kitchen, lots of closets, fenced backyard, paved street, near schools. Reasonable equity. Will take side note from reliable party.

BARGAIN 2-bedroom, garage, fenced backyard, landscaped, paved streets, near school, G.I. equity, $45 per month. LOTS $550 and up

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
AM 4-6543 1600 Gregg AM 4-7279

SLAUGHTER'S

PRETTY New 3 Bedroom, tile fence, paved corner. You'll like this. GI

BRICK: Attractive living room, carpeted and draped, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 room guest cottage plus nice 2 room cottage, central heating, cooling.

LOVELY NEW 3 bedroom, central heat, carpeted all the 'flatin's.

Large old-fashioned, 2 bedroom, 2 large lots on corner, $4000. Good buy.

See Bulletin For Good Buys

1305 Gregg Phone AM 4-2662

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main
AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097

BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES

3 BEDROOM BRICK — South part of town. Immediate possession.

NEW BRICK — GI HOMES — East Side.

NICE home on Hillside Drive.

NEAR Jr. College, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, servants' quarters.

3 LOTS with 5 room home, close in.

COLLEGE Park 4-bedroom, 2 baths and den.

2-BEDROOM, large den, Park Hill.

2-CHOICE lots on Lancaster.

1 LOT in Western Hills.

1 LOT on corner of East 13th.

1 LOT on East 21st.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

EXTRA NICE 3-bedroom home, tile bath, 9 closets, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, lovely tile fenced yard. Large loan, 4¾ per cent interest.

BRICK 3-bedroom, $14,000. Will consider small house on trade.

NICE 4-room home. $45 month.

PRETTY 2-bedrooms, carpet, drapes, garage, fenced yard, $61 month.

SPECIAL — Lovely home on ½ acre, 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen, ample cupboards, utility room, attached garage. Total, $9500, $60 month. $2500 down to responsible party.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room home. Large glass doors to patio, nice kitchen-dining area, utility room, $12,500.

3-BEDROOM, 2 baths, dining room, double garage, attached room and bath, beautiful yard, $15,000.

BRICK 6-rooms, fenced yard, $2,000 down.

GOOD INVESTMENT

Duplex and garage apartment. 3 Units all furnished, will net better than 10%. Good location near school. Price $9500 with $3000 down payment. This is worth the money, I believe.

J. B. PICKLE
Home: AM 4-8526 Office: AM 4-7381

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3,000 CFM with pump and window adapter ... $89.95

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Big Spring, Texas

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

BARNES REAL ESTATE

GOOD BUY in Airport Addition, home and income, all in good repair. Low down payment. Owner carry note.

3-BEDROOM with den. $4,000 down, trade on side note.

CHOICE LOT on Birdwell Lane.

ACREAGE — Small amount down and terms.

508 Main Res. AM 3-2636

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

SPACIOUS NEW-3 Bedroom stone on large lot, wood-burning fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, completely carpeted, built - in chests in all bedrooms, large built-in electric oven and range, central heat-cooling, double carport, $25,000.

LIKE NEW: 3-bedroom and den, brick trim, tile fence, patio, attached garage, $14,500.

BRICK TRIM—Near College, 3 bedroom and den, patio and garage, beautiful fenced backyard, reasonable down payment, $69.50 month.

PRETTY-2 Bedroom, large paved corner lot, $2500 down, only 15 years balance on loan.

BARGAIN-In older home, choice location near school, 4 large rooms, $5000.

2 Good Farms-Few Good Lots.

LOOK!

New 3 Bedroom home, 2 baths, ½ Acre of land, 4 miles from town, carport, large out-buildings, city water, tile fence. Priced less than cost to build. Will take small house clean of debt and assume $2500 indebtedness.

Land on East side available. Reasonable.

A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg
Dial AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

R. E. HOOVER
Dial AM 3-2206 1213 E. 16th

EQUITY in 3-bedroom brick trim, new carpet in living, dining rooms, and hall, paved corner lot, near college.

3 BEDROOM BRICK- 1¾ baths, carpeting, central heat, pretty birch and Formica cabinets, carport storage, tile fence, 1 year old, 4½ per cent interest, $15,750.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Spacious Brick Trim

3-Bedrooms and Den—Attached Garage—Patio — Beautifully Landscaped Yards — Nicely Fenced Backyard. $3250 down, $69.50 monthly.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
1710 Scurry AM 4-2807

COAHOMA

2-Bedroom, Screened Porch, Tile Garage, Nice Yard, On Corner Lots.

405 CULP
LYric 4-2654

GOOD BUYS!

Easy Deal! Good place—5 rooms—real good house on Caylor Drive—Good shape. $1500 for equity—$56.00 monthly payments.

Also—6-room house on rear of corner lot—19th Street. Fine building site on pavement. $6500 — $2000 down.

J. B. PICKLE
Home: AM 4-8526 Office: AM 4-7381

BY OWNER

Good 4-Room and Bath Frame Home on Fenced Corner Lot. Located 1112 North Bell. For Further Information See Owner at 1112 North Bell.

MARIE ROWLAND
107 West 21st
AM 3-2591 AM 3-2072

NEW: 3-bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, carpeted, double carport, $20,000.

OWNER LEAVING: Real nice 5 rooms, carpeted, duct-air, attached garage, fenced, $1500 down, $56 month.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den with fireplace, carpeted, draped, utility room, central heat, double carport, 125 foot frontage.

WON'T LAST LONG: Very attractive 5 rooms, attached garage, large corner lot, fenced. Total $8650. Terms $52 month.

5 ROOMS, carpet, drapes, air-conditioned, 4 years old, 100 foot corner lot. $7500.

70-FOOT LOT, Birdwell Lane. $2100.

2 BEDROOMS, den, in Parkhill, $1500 down.

NEW: 3-bedroom bricks, $2500 down.

3 ROOMS, bath, just like new, Washington Place, $4500.

2 ACRES, barn, corral, on San Angelo Highway, $1100.

HAYDEN REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2365 1708 Main

EXTRA NICE — 2 Bedroom, guest house with bath, carpet, drapes, ideal location.

ALMOST NEW: 2 Bedroom, attached double garage, $57.50 month.

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom, large kitchen, attached garage, $9500.

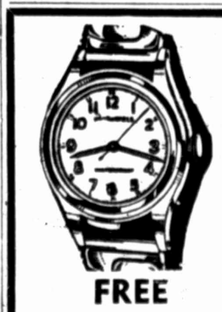
NEW BRICK: 3 Bedroom, electric kitchen-den, 2 tile baths, carpet, central heat-cooling, $18,500.

4 ROOMS, Bath, garage, 2 lots $3500.

SPACIOUS: 3 Bedroom, carpet, fence, washer connection, barbeque pit, patio, corner lot, $13,500.

3 BEDROOM; Near College, tile fence, $12,500.

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201 Benton Dial AM 4-6232

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom and guest house. Parkhill School. AM 3-3227, 351 Hillside Drive.

SLAUGHTER'S

SUBURBAN HOME: Beautiful new 3 bedroom, most attractive kitchen, 3 acres.

NICE PREWAR: 2 bedroom, fenced yard, Only $6,000.

6 Room house and 6 apartments. Nice Good investment. Only $12,500.

PRETTY 2 bedroom, $9500-$2000 down.

Large old-fashioned, 2 bedroom, 2 large lots on corner, $4,000. Good investment.

Wonderful Location on Gregg. New Price, $14,150.

1305 Gregg AM 4-2662

3 Bedroom GI—Caylor Drive

2—3 Bedroom bricks. One with 1¾ bath, utility room.

Furnished Duplex—3 rooms each side, double garage, GI loan, very reasonable.

BOB FLOWERS
1601 Birdwell AM 4-5206

HOUSE FOR SALE—24 Ft. x 32 Ft. 4 Room wood frame with asbestos siding and enclosed back porch. Bid sheets and information may be secured from Fan American Corporation's representative at Coahoma, Texas. Phone LYric 4-2414. Bids will be opened May 20, 1957.

Beautiful building sites South and Southwest of City. $1800 to $3000.

3-bedroom home, 4 acres land. Chicken houses, cow sheds, garden spot, plenty of water. $10,000.

Need Listings
P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
AM 4-6543 1600 Gregg AM 4-7279

FOR SALE: or trade: 5-rooms and bath and 3-room and bath on one lot. Will sell on terms. Located 208 North Johnson. Call EX 9-4141.

FOR SALE: 3 Rooms and bath. $2750, $1700 down, balance $25 month. Located 212 Utah Road. AM 4-6900.

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4,000 CFM
With Pump, Float and Window Adapter
$99.95
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1000 West 3rd Dial AM 4-6401

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

EQUITY IN 2-bedroom home. Carpet, 220 wiring, plumbed for automatic washer, $55 payments, 1312 Stadium, AM 4-7735.

TOT STALCUP

AM 4-7936 AM 4-6715

SPECIAL: New 2 Bedroom suburban home, plus ½ Acre of land. Big bedrooms, walk-in closets, duct air. Only $8750.

NEAR COLLEGE: 3-bedroom brick trim home on corner lot, wool carpeting, 220 wiring, big utility room, attached garage. $14,150.

LIKE NEW: Lovely brick trim home. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, central heat, duct air, nice kitchen, big utility room, only $15,000.

LOVELY NEW brick home: 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat, duct air, kitchen-den, wood burning fireplace, double carport, $20,000.

Many Other Nice Listings.

CALL US WHEN YOU NEED REAL ESTATE

MUST SACRIFICE

3-Bedroom GI Home. 1¾ Baths. Redwood fence, air-conditioner.

$2250 DOWN

BOB FLOWERS
1601 Birdwell AM 4-5206

HOUSES TO BE MOVED

1—5 Room, tub bath, unfurnished.

1—3 Room, tub bath, nicely furnished.

Several 14x18 Cabins with bath completely furnished. These houses will make good lake shore places.

FOR PRICES SEE

A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg St. Big Spring, Tex.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME.

3 Bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, den opens to lovely private backyard. Living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, built - in stove, refrigerator, deep freeze. Best wool carpet, drapes throughout, central heat-cooling, garage, double drive. For quick sale, $26,000, shown by appointment.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
Dial AM 3-2450

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-Bedroom rock home. Back porch and storage room, garage and carport, carpeted, air conditioned, 90 Foot corner lot, paved streets, antenna and rotor, and barbecue pit. Not just a house, but a real home. This home is in Parkhill Addition.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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Carpets—Rugs—Upholstery
Clean & Color Restored
In One Operation By A New Process Of John Iskyan, Oriental Rug Expert.
ORIENTAL RUG & CARPET CO.
303 North Lancaster—AM 4-2300
If No Answer—AM 4-9301.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

FOR SALE or Trade: Equity in nice two bedroom home, with carport, fenced back yard, very nice neighborhood in Sweetwater, for house in Big Spring. If interested contact Albert Pettus, AM 4-4159—nights AM 4-6795.

LOTS FOR SALE A3

BY OWNER: Good 70 foot lot on Birdwell Lane. Dial AM 3-2459 or AM 4-8894.

SUBURBAN A4

FOR SALE; 2 Acres of land on Old San Angelo Highway. Dial AM 4-4359.

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TELEVISION LOG

Channel 2—KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4—KEDY-TV, Big Spring; Channel 7—KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11—KCBD-TV, Lubbock; Channel 13—KDUB-TV, Lubbock. Program information published as furnished by stations. They are responsible for the accuracy and timeliness.

SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Movie
2:00—Project "20"
3:00—Blondie
3:30—Badge 714
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Canine Comments
5:15—News
5:25—Weather
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Men of Annapolis
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30—Sto's of the C'nt'ry
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—News, Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Bible Forum
10:45—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
8:00—Home
9:00—Price is Right
9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'q'nces
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Close-Up
11:30—Club 60
12:30—Tennessee Ernie
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Showcase
4:30—2-Gun Playhouse
5:30—Lil Rascals
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—3 Musketeers
7:00—"21" Show
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Texas In Review
9:00—Str Lancelot
9:30—Wells Fargo
10:00—News
10:10—Sports Weather
10:20—Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

1:25—Sign On
1:30—Last Word
2:00—This Is Defense
3:00—This is the Life
3:30—Questions, Please
4:00—Face The Nation
4:30—World News Roundup
5:00—Plainsman Parade
5:30—Cuban Rebel
6:00—News Weekly
6:15—News, Weather
6:30—Champions
7:00—G. E. Theatre
7:30—The Tracers
8:00—Capt. David Grief
8:30—Readers' Digest
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Code Three
10:30—Big Payoff
10:45—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike It Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'm'r'w
10:45—The Living Word
11:00—Network News
11:10—Stand, Be Counted
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Jimmy Dean
3:30—China Smith
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—My Hero
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Comedy Theatre
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Wthr, Fture
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Racket Squad
8:30—Doug Fairbanks
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Grand Ole Opry
10:30—News, Wthr, Fture
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

12:15—Salvation Army
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok
1:00—Horner Bell
1:30—Sports
2:00—This Is Defense
3:00—Waterfront
3:35—Afternoon Worship
4:30—Miller Show
4:00—Face The Nation
5:00—My Friend Flicka
5:30—Air Power
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Public Defender
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—The Millionaire
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Pioneer Playhouse
10:30—News
10:45—Weather
11:00—Stand, Be Counted
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Big Picture
3:30—Public Interest
4:00—Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Dr. Hudson
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Last of Mohicans
10:30—News
10:45—Weather
10:50—Sports
11:00—Nite Owl Theatre

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

12:10—Sign On
12:15—N. Y. Peale
12:30—The Answer
1:00—Get Set, Go
1:30—Zoo Parade
2:00—Three-One-Zero
3:00—Topper
3:30—Outlook
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Bengal Lancers
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Telephone Time
7:30—Royal Playhouse
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30—Keep Your Powder Dry
10:00—Frontier
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:50—Act Of Violence

MONDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
8:00—Home
9:00—Price is Right
9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'q'nces
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Close-Up
11:30—Club 60
12:30—Tennessee Ernie
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Chan. 11 Matinee
4:30—6-Gun Theatre
5:30—Superman
6:00—News, Sports
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Western Marshall
7:00—"21" Show
7:30—Washington Square
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Dr. Hudson
9:30—Wells Fargo
10:00—Ford Theatre
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Pilot No. 5

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

12:25—Sign On
12:30—Off To Adventure
12:45—Christian Science
1:00—The Answer
1:30—The Last Word
2:00—This Is Defense
3:00—Good Tidings
3:30—S'm's from Science
4:00—Face The Nation
4:30—Plainsman Parade
5:00—My Friend Flicka
5:30—You Are There
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—O. E. Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Herald Playhouse
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Mickey Rooney
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off

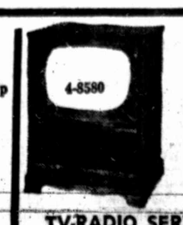
MONDAY MORNING
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike It Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'm'r'w
10:45—Timely Topics
11:00—News
11:10—Stand, Be Counted
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Jimmy Dean
3:30—China Smith
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—My Hero
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Comedy Theatre
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Wthr, Fture
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Racket Squad
8:30—Doug Fairbanks
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Grand Ole Opry
10:30—News, Wthr, Fture
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

10:50—Methodist Church
12:00—Christophers
12:30—Off To Adventure
12:45—Christian Science
1:00—As We See It
1:30—The Last Word
2:00—This Is Defense
3:00—This is the Life
3:30—Sermons in Science
4:00—Face The Nation
4:30—Plainsman Parade
5:00—My Friend Flicka
5:30—You Are There
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—G. E. THEATRE
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Reader's Digest
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Manila Calling
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
7:45—Morning News
7:55—News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike It Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for Tom'r's
10:45—Timely Topics
11:00—News
11:10—Stand, Be Counted
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Jimmy Dean show
3:30—China Smith
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—My Hero
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Comedy Theatre
5:30—Watch the Birdie
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Wthr, Fture
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—Doug Fairbanks
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Grand Ole Opry
10:30—News, Wthr, Fture
11:00—Nancy Drew
12:00—Sign Off

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17 Inch Table Model, $39.95 Up
NOTICE
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211 West 17th

REAL ESTATE A

FARMS & RANCHES A5

FOR SALE

277 Acre—150 Acre Farm. Fair 4 room house. Good barn, plenty of water, electricity, mail route, school bus. Net wire fence. All minerals intact. Planted in oats, ⅓ of oats crop to buyer, will make 60 bu. per acre. Assume GI loan, $11,600, 4% payable $254 semi-annually. Cash $7790.

Shown By Appointment

W. L. CROSS
REAL ESTATE
Stephenville, Texas
245 N. McIlhaney Tel. L5227

REAL ESTATE WANTED A7

WILL TRADE small grocery store with living quarters, low rent, for equity in 3-bedroom house in Washington Place. AM 4-6129.

HAVE BUYERS for 2 and 3 bedroom houses with low equity. M. H. Barnes. AM 3-2636.

WANT TO buy large lot. Prefer outside of city limits. Write Box 34, Snyder, Texas.

RENTALS B

PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.

BEDROOMS B1

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Convenient to bath. Close in. 510 Runnels AM 4-7223; days, AM 4-6373.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private outside entrance. 1509 Lancaster.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on #7, ½ block north of Highway 80.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, nicely furnished front bedroom, convenient to bath. Gentleman preferred. 1700 Main. AM 4-6425.

CLEAN, AIR-CONDITIONED rooms, $7.00 week; board and room, $20.00. Maid service. AM 3-2534.

BEDROOM with meals if desired. On bus line. 1804 Scurry. Phone AM 4-6075.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On busline; cafe. 1801 Scurry. Dial AM 4-9344.

FOR RENT: Bedroom. Apply 800 Main.

ROOM & BOARD B2

ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Runnels. AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. B3

MODERN FURNISHED duplex. Old Highway 80 West. Bills paid. Apply Walgreen Drug.

2 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, Frigidaire, innerspring mattress, near store, busline. 1110 Runnels. Dial AM 4-8658.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid. $12.50 per week. Dial AM 3-2312.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment. Private bath, Frigidaire, close in, bills paid. 605 Main. AM 4-2292.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Apply Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 803 East 3rd.

DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-9124, 2301 Scurry. E. M. Rutledge, Mgr.

3-ROOM AND 2-room furnished apartments. Apply Elm Courts, 1226 West 3rd. AM 4-2427.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Private bath, No dogs. Dial AM 4-7858. 704 Runnels.

LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Will accept children. 418 Dallas. Dial AM 4-5797.

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. Two miles west on U.S. 80. 3404 West Highway 80. E. I. Tate.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS or bedrooms on weekly rates. Maid service, linens and telephone furnished. Howard House. AM 4-5221.

ONE, TWO and 3 room furnished apartments. All private baths, utilities paid, air-conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

3-ROOM AND bath. Close in. Completely furnished. Air conditioner and TV. AM 4-4621; Night AM 4-6842.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. 206 South Nolan. Dial AM 3-2302.

THREE ROOM furnished garage apartment. Has garage. See after 4:00 p.m. 1706½ Johnson.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Dial AM 4-7866.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Water bill paid. Couple or couple with baby. Located rear, 1200 Nolan. Apply 1200 Nolan, AM 4-6602.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Apply 106 11th Place.

Completely Furnished

3-room apartment, private bath, adults. New electric refrigerator, new gas range, new dinette suite. Bills paid, private entrance. Also furnished house.

311 West 6th
AM 3-2323

THREE ROOMS, near shopping center, private bath, water and gas paid. Air-conditioned. Apply 107 West 19th.

THREE ROOMS upstairs, private bath, bills paid, air-conditioned, near shopping center. Apply 510 Benton.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Newly decorated, complete with refrigerator and air-conditioner. All bills paid. No children or pets. Apply 109 East 17th. AM 4-7063

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Air-conditioned. $40 month. 701 Nolan. AM 4-7604.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment $35 month. Located 1711 Goliad Dial AM 3-2648.

2-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. Dial AM 4-5312.

3-ROOM AND bath unfurnished apartment. Porch. Located 706 Douglas. $35. AM 4-7774 or call at 1801 Lancaster.

NICE 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Couple only. Dial AM 4-7816.

FURNISHED HOUSES B5

2 ROOM FURNISHED house-Airport Addition. For information call AM 4-6393.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Also 2-room furnished house. Near shopping center. Apply 1610 Gregg.

RECONDITIONED 2 ROOMS, modern, air-conditioned. Kitchenettes, $38 month, nightly rates. Vaughn's Village, West Highway 80, AM 4-5431.

SMALL 3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Dial AM 3-3327 or AM 4-2604.

2-ROOM FURNISHED house, $30 month. No bills paid. Dial AM 3-2396.

WANT SINGLE working lady to share nice 4 room furnished house with single working lady. Write P. O. Box 531, Big Spring. AM 4-4950.

SMALL FURNISHED house on Dallas. Clean, private, nice yard, TV antenna. Couple or adults. AM 4-2898.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-bedroom home, air-conditioned. Also 3-room furnished apartment. AM 4-7942 or Call at 701 Bell.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

FOR RENT: Small 4 room and bath unfurnished house. To couple or couple with baby. Water furnished. $40 per month. Dial AM 4-2951 or see at 309 Owens.

3 ROOMS, LARGE bath, $40 month. Will accept child. Would sell for $3000. AM 4-2509.

NICE 3-ROOM and bath unfurnished house in the country. $20.00 month. AM 3-3491.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. $35.00 month, no utilities paid. 903 East 6th.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Nice location. Dial AM 3-2235.

MISC. FOR RENT B7

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Large or small. Howard House Hotel. AM 4-5221.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9

FOR RENT OR LEASE

BUSINESS LOT—100x50. Located 705 East Third St. Has small building.

Also—Small business building, 305 East Third.

DIAL AM 4-4775
HARRY ZARAFONETIS

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C1

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m.
E. C. Arnold, W.M.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Monday, May 20, 7:30 p.m. Work in Past Master's Degree.
Roy Lee, H.P.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Sunday, June 2, 6:30 a.m. Ascension Day Services.
Z. M. Boykin, E. C.
H. C. Hamilton, Rec.

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Mondays, 8:00 p.m.
Dr. T. C. Tinkham, W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C2

FAMILY STYLE meals. All you can eat for $1.00. Serve breakfast and supper. 411 Runnels.

PAID VACATION and New CAR? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own of this date. William T. Green.

NEW
Air Conditioner
Pumps As Low As $6.95
PAWN SHOP
LICENSED-BONDED
P. Y. TATE
1000 WEST THIRD

CHRISTIAN COUPLE wishes to adopt baby. Pay all expenses. Write Box B-696 Care of Herald.

PRIVATE COLLECTOR wants any and all American gold, silver or copper coins. Send list to A. H. Kingsbury, 464 Dana Street, San Luis Obispo, California.

BUSINESS OP. D

LAUNDROMAT. 20 MACHINES, extractor, 2 dryers, 25-pound washer, water softener, NATCO heater, all necessary equipment. Perfect condition, above average business. West Texas finest. All inquiries welcome. Write Box B-699 Care of Herald.

FOR SALE: Standard Service Station. AM 4-9288 or AM 4-8750.

PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, fill sand, good black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, sand and gravel delivered. Call EX 9-4157.

YARDS PLOWED with Rototiller, top soil, truck, tractor work. AM 3-2788.

CONCRETE WORK
Any Kind—Free Estimate
W. N. McCLANAHAN
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MORGAN SHEET METAL
Specializing in Heating
and Air-conditioning
Service Calls — Free Estimates
308 Gregg AM 3-2330

CALL
K. L. CLICK
AM 4-2212 1006 Bluebonnet
Big Spring
For
TOP SOIL—CLAW SAND—
DRIVEWAY GRAVEL

Top Soil — Barnyard Fertilizer — Driveway Material — Fill Sand. Delivered. Phone AM 4-2008
After 6:00 p.m.
L. L. MURPHREE

TV SERVICE
Antennas Installed
B&J TV SERVICE
AM 3-2687 after 5:00 p.m.
Anytime Weekends

FOR CONCRETE work of any kind call Harold Crawford. AM 4-2129. 1111 West 7th.

FOR TRASH HAULING—Business or residential. Contact Clayton Weatherby, 905 West 7th.

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks. 511 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-9312; nights, AM 4-8697.

AIR-CONDITIONERS renovated, sand blast cleaned, plastic coated, pumps checked, pads replaced. Free estimates. AM 4-3586 or AM 4-7510.

Lawnmowers Machine Sharpened
(Power Mowers A Specialty)
Keys Made While You Wait
Locks Repaired
Free Pick Up and Delivery
All Work Guaranteed
A-1 KEY SHOP
813 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9291

AIR-CONDITIONER
REPAIR & SERVICE
COX AIR-CONDITIONING
AM 3-3548 205 East 17th

I. G. HUDSON
DIAL AM 4-5106
For Asphalt Paving—Driveways
Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—
Fill Dirt—Catclaw Sand

ALLIED FENCE: All type fences. Storm cellars, underground garbage units, sand blast and seal, Austin Stone, stucco. AM 4-5386.

GENERAL HOUSE Repairing; Leveling-blocking-new additions - reroofing-small jobs speciality. AM 4-6890 after 5:00.

CARPET
For The Best Carpet
Installation and Repair, Call
ALBERT GARCIA
17 Years In The Business
Dial AM 4-6653

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CARPET LAYING
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE E4

FOR THE BEST IN
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS
AND OIL WELL ELECTRIFICATION MOTOR CONTROLS
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K&T ELECTRIC CO.
1005 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5081

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Same Efficient, Courteous Service
ALBERT PETTUS
Electric
1¼ Mi. on Snyder Highway
AM 4-4189

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"Maybe we should fly to our vacation spot, Roscoe! . . . It would give you a couple of extra days to wonder why you ever came! . . ."



West-Aire
Portable
Air Conditioner
Will Not Hurt It To Run Out Of Water
$33.25
Discount For Cash
You Can Be Sure
If It's Westinghouse
S&M LUMBER CO.
1609 East 3rd Builders of Finer Homes Dial AM 3-2321

BUSINESS SERVICES E

EXTERMINATORS E5

TERMITES CALL Southwestern A-one Termite Control. Complete pest control service. Work fully guaranteed. Mack Moore owner. AM 4-8190.

TERMITES-CALL or write-Well's Exterminating Company for free inspection. 1419 West Avenue D, San Angelo. 5056.

CALL MILLER the Killer. Roaches, Rats, Termites. Miller's Exterminall. Dial AM 4-4600.

PAINTING-PAPERING E11

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 310 Dixie, AM 4-5493.

RUG CLEANING E16

FOR PROFESSIONAL rug cleaning, in home or our plant, Call AM 4-4600. Free Pickup, delivery. Miller's Rug Cleaning.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F1

WANTED CAB drivers. Apply in person. City Cab Company, 208 Scurry.

CAB DRIVERS wanted. Must have city permit. Yellow Cab Company, Greyhound Bus Depot.

WANTED: SECOND man to help in retail lumber yard and in office. Experience necessary. Apply in person Marvin Jordan, Veazey Cash Lumber Co. in Snyder.

AGES 25-40, MARRIED, high school education. Starting salary $325 month plus commission. Earnings $5200 first year. Contact C. W. Thompson, 601 Permian Building, Monday and Tuesday or Call AM 3-2581 for Appointment.

WE HAVE opening for a Stauffer Home Plan Representative. 1604½ East 4th. Dial AM 3-3591.

JOBS, HIGH PAY: All trades. Chance to travel. South America, the Islands, U.S.A. Fare paid. Application forms. For information and prompt reply, write Dept. 6D, National Employment Information, 1020 Broad, Newark, New Jersey.

FRY COOK wanted by Webb Air Force Base Exchange for night work. Apply Base Exchange or call AM 4-2511, Extension 532.

HELP WANTED, Female F2

WILL START good secretary at $350 per month to the 18th electric typewriter, dictaphone and shorthand. Prior legal secretarial experience not necessary. AM 4-5211. Little & Gilliland Attorneys. State National Bank Building.

WAITRESS WANTED Apply in person. Jumbo Drive In. 2000 South Gregg.

HAVE SEVERAL
OPENINGS FOR
REGISTERED OR
LICENSED
VOCATIONAL NURSES.
Contact Administrator
HOWARD COUNTY
HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
AM 4-7411

NEEDED AT ONCE
Experienced Waitresses
Good Working Conditions
Apply In Person
NUT DRIVE-IN
1101 S. Gregg

$2.00 HOURLY possible doing light assembly work at home. No experience necessary. SANCO Mfg. Co., 8507 West Third, Los Angeles 48, California.

WE HAVE opening for a Stauffer Home Plan Representative. 1604½ East 4th. AM 3-3591.

CAP ROCK Restaurant taking applications for waitresses and cooks. Apply in person. New Cap Rock Restaurant, Lamesa Highway.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3

WANTED
FAMILIES TO EAT
SUNDAY DINNER
Adults or Children's Plates
REMEMBER THE ORIGINAL
JUMBO HAMBURGER—25c
JUMBO DRIVE-IN
2000 S. Gregg

WONDERFUL OFPORTUNITY

For a lady who is neat and has a pleasant personality. She will call on business men as well as housewives. Would prefer a Graduate Home Economist, but will consider someone with initiative who is also a good cook. All applications will be held in strictest confidence.

Address All Replies To:
BOX B-698 Care of Herald

INSTRUCTION G

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Mail Coupon Below For DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET. Learn how you can earn your American School diploma in your spare time. Progress as fast as your time and abilities permit. Standard High School texts supplied. Thousands enroll each year in this 55 year old school.
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1310 10th Street
Lubbock, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

BEAUTY SHOPS J2

LUZIERS FINE cosmetics. AM 4-7316. 106 East 17th. Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J3

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. 706½ Nolan. AM 4-7903.

CHILD CARE: Special weekly rates. Mrs. Scott. Dial AM 3-2363.

WILL KEEP
SEVERAL CHILDREN
IN MY HOME DURING
SUMMER MONTHS
Will Furnish Breakfast
And Lunch
MRS. O. N. GREEN
AM 4-6769 2105 Johnson

FORESYTH DAY Nursery. Special rates, working mothers. 1104 Nolan. AM 4-5302.

CHILD CARE — My home days; evenings, your home. Mrs. Johnson. AM 3-2305.

ROSEMARY'S DAY Nursery. Fenced yard, close in at 109 West 11th. Dial AM 4-7365.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5

IRONING WANTED- 805 East 12th.

IRONING WANTED: 1407 Scurry, rear. Dial AM 4-7868.

COMPLETE SUPPLY FISHING TACKLE

See Our Selection of Molded Mahogany Fiberglass and Aluminum Boats at 104 1st Street.
Johnson Century Spinning Reel Complete with Glass Casting Rod. Reg. $25.00. Now $18.50.
Spinning Reel and Rod Complete $9.95
Complete line of New 1957 Johnson Motors in Stock.
Large Stock of Water Skis $26.00 up
OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIR
MECHANIC ON DUTY
COMPLETE SUPPLY OF MARINE EQUIPMENT
We Are Authorized Dealer for Larson Crestline Boats

Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry
Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer
106 Main Dial AM 4-7474

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5

IRONING WANTED: Dial AM 4-2958.

WARD'S CLEANERS: Where a stitch in time saves embarrassment. Free delivery. 207 Northwest 4th. AM 4-4232.

SEWING J6

REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, sweaters re-knitted, alterations. 8 A.M.-6 P.M. 209 West 2nd.

MRS. 'DOC' WOODS sewing. 807 East 12th. Dial AM 3-2030.

SEWING AND Alterations. Mrs. Tipple, 207½ West 6th. AM 4-8014.

COVERED BELTS, buttons, buttonholes, sewing and alterations. 611 Douglas—Corner of West 7th. Mrs. Peterson. AM 3-2552.

BELTS, BUTTONS and buttonholes. AM 4-6102, 1707 Benton, Mrs. Crocker.

SLIPCOVERS-DRAPERIES. 20 Years Experience. 419 Edwards Boulevard. AM 3-2345.

2006 Runnels AM 4-8564
"MICKIE"
Carpeting, Fabric, Draperies, Upholstery, Slip Covers, Venetian Blinds.
Remnants ½ Price

MISCELLANEOUS J7

FAMILY STYLE Meals. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. 411 Runnels. AM 4-7868.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

FOR SALE: Cotton Seed. Macha Number 1 Pedigree cotton seed, de-linted-10 cents pound. Von Roeder Storm Proof Cotton Seed. Posey Tractor Co. AM 4-8421. Box 351.

TEXAS GROWN Sorghum Almum seed available now. Call Taylor-Evans Seed Company, WYdown 5-3544, Tulia, Texas.

FARM EQUIPMENT K1

FOR SALE: Worth the money. Moline-Z tractor with 2-row planter and cultivator. Massey-Harris R tractor with 2-row planter and cultivator and complete other farming equipment. Contact George Elliott, 409 Main, Big Spring. Dial AM 4-2451.

POULTRY K4

FOR SALE: 2-year-old peafowls, full plumage. Hens now laying. Contact W. T. Wells, one mile west of Stanton — first house south of railroad. SK 6-3602.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L1

PAY CASH
AND SAVE

2x4's & 2x6's 8 to 20 ft.	$ 7.25
4x8 ¼" A.D. Plywood	$ 9.95
Cedar Shingles (red label)	$ 9.95
Corrugated Iron (strongbarn)	$ 9.95
15-lb. Asphalt Felt (432-ft.)	$ 2.69
1x6 Sheathing (dry pine)	$ 5.65
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Doors	$ 5.30
2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$ 5.95

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK 2802 Ave. H Ph. SH 4-2329
SNYDER Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 3-6612

CAMERA & SUPPLIES L2

FOR SALE: 4x5 Crown Graphic, range finder, flash, filters, etc. Or will trade for 35 mm camera of equal value. See at Universal Auto Sales, 801 East 4th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

SALE OR trade, used 48 foot tower and antenna. Crank-down type. Good condition. 209 Runnels.

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post, 3404 West Highway 80.

EVERYBODY'S FURNITURE
NEW—USED
BUY—SELL—TRADE
FOR HOME, CABIN, LAKE
Melvin Loudamy
503 Lamesa Hwy. AM 3-2791

FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric cook stove, 1-4750 CFM squirrel cage and 2 fan type air conditioners. AM 4-6121.

Announcing
THE OPENING OF
A New and Used
FURNITURE STORE
209 Runnels
We Buy, Sell, Or Trade
BROOKS
Town & Country
209 Runnels AM 3-2522

FOR SALE: ½ Price for cash. Double door Maytag refrigerator - freezer. Contact Coach Bill McGuire before Wednesday -May 22. Coahoma School. Evenings 409 5th, Coahoma.

FOR SALE: Speed Queen wringer type washer with tubs. Guaranteed condition. Reasonable. AM 4-5247.

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1—10 Foot ADMIRAL Dual Temp. Refrigerator, New Compressor and Very Clean. $169.95
1—Rebuilt UPRIGHT HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner. $35.00
1—MAYTAG Automatic Washer With Matching Dryer. New Machine Guarantee. ... $299.95
1—17 Inch ZENITH Table Model TV Set. Complete With Table and Antenna. $119.95
1—New ZENITH 4-Speed Record Player. Regular $69.95. Now $50.00
1—EMERSON Table Model Radio-Record Player. $19.95
TERMS AS LOW AS $5.00 DOWN AND $5.00 PER MONTH.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

USED FURNITURE
VALUES

Mahogany Secretary Desk. Real Value	$79.95
Limed Oak China	$39.95
3-Piece Sectional. Extra Nice	$89.95
5-Piece Chrome Dinette	$29.95
Full Size Gas Range	$39.95
Several Living Room Chairs and Tables. Starting Each at	$5.00

S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Bar-B-Q Table and 2 Benches $24.95
Metal Lawn Chairs $4.95
Rattan Chairs $9.95
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

Montgomery Ward
Mid-Season Inventory
Liquidation Sale
● Floor Samples
● One of a Kind
● Discontinued Models
ALL AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS

Buy On Credit!
Low Down Payments
Convenient Monthly Terms

LIVING ROOM SECTIONAL
Regular $179.95 ..... NOW $99.88
100% Nylon cover. 1 Only. Double dowel frame.

SALE! 5 PC. DINETTES
Regular $109.95 ..... NOW $64.88
Durable plastic table tops. Comfortable chairs.

CHROME HIGH CHAIRS
Regular $13.50 ..... NOW $10.88
Plastic upholstery, converts from high chair to youth chair.

LIVING ROOM SUITE
Regular $199.95 ..... NOW $149.88
Nylon cover, foam rubber cushions. Red, Rose, Green colors.

GE TELEVISIONS
Regular $239.95 ..... NOW $169.88
21" Deluxe table model. Black and white tube.

AIRLINE TELEVISIONS
Regular $274.95 ..... NOW $249.88
21" Deluxe Console. Mahogany, blond wood cabinet.

AIR CONDITIONERS
Regular $229.95 ..... NOW $159.88
¾ Ton Refrigerated type conditioner.

FISHING BOAT
Regular $189.95 ..... NOW $169.88
12 Ft. Fiberglass. A real buy.

SALE! OUTBORD MOTORS
Regular $377.00 ..... NOW $299.88
12 HP Super Deluxe model with electric starter.

SAVE MORE ON MANY OTHER UNLISTED VALUES!
214 W. Third AM 4-8261

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Certified Lankart 57
Red Top Cane Seed
Certified Red Top Cane
Common Sudan—Sweet Sudan
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Texas Hegira
Certified African Millet
Blackeye Peas—Watermelon and Cantaloupe
STANTON CHEMICAL & SEED COMPANY
Pho. SK 6-3365 Stanton, Texas

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

GRADUATION

To all you GIRLS that Graduate this '57. We are going to sell all Lane Cedar Chests at Cost plus 10%. You must be a '57 Graduate. What better can we offer?
We have other things that are nice for Graduation.
Anything for the home, we have it. Bargain for one week — 2-Piece Bedroom Suite $79.95
A store full of good used furniture at 504 West 3rd.
Highest Prices Paid for Good Used Furniture.
BUY, SELL, TRADE
Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

USED APPLIANCES

Good Selection of Used Washers. Priced to Sell.
21" Silvertone Television. Mahogany Finish. Like New. ... $169.50
1—Push-Type Lawn Mower. Like New $17.50
1—16-foot upright Carrier home freezer. Three year warranty on unit. Like new $295

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

GOOD USED
AIR CONDITIONERS
Squirrel-Type
$25.00 and up.
We Buy Sell and Swap
FURNITURE BARN
And Pawn Shop
2000 West 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

WRIGHT
EVAPORATIVE COOLER



Fittings
Tubing
Pumps
Floats
Pads
WESTERN AUTO
206 Main AM 4-6241

SOME GOOD pieces of furniture for sale. Including practically new living room couch, mahogany tables, antique love seat, twin beds, mattresses and springs, and other odds and ends. AM 4-6097.

GOOD 2500 CFM air conditioner. $45. Dial AM 4-6626.

PIANOS L6

HAMMOND ORGANS
NEW & USED PIANOS
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
—Mrs. Pitman—
117 E. Third AM 4-4221

BALDWIN & WURLITZER
PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

MERCHANDISE L

SPORTING GOODS L8

BOAT REPAIR Shop, fiberglass kits, installation, painting and metal repair. 50 Lamesa Highway, AM 3-2693.

10 HP WIZARD outboard motor. Very good condition. $130. Also 22 calibre Ruger automatic pistol. $50. 702 East 13th, rear. AM 3-2020.

MISCELLANEOUS L11

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

CLEANINGEST CARPET cleaner you ever used, so easy, too. Get Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M1

FOR SALE: 1952 Hudson. Radio and heater. See 700 San Antonio. Dial AM 4-5049.

1955 PONTIAC
Two-Tone With All The Extras
One Owner
Will Take Older Car For Equity
Balance Can Be Financed
See At
605½ NORTH SCURRY
AM 4-6918

BILL TUNE—USED CARS
'57 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe. Has radio, heater, Hydramatic, and white wall tires. Priced $2850.
'54 FORD Hardtop. Radio, heater and overdrive.
601 West 4th Dial AM 4-6783

TOP QUALITY CARS
'55 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater and Fordomatic. Beautiful lavender and white. Only $1495
'54 PONTIAC Star Chief Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater and Hydramatic $995
'52 FORD Convertible V-8. Canary yellow, black top. Go Cat Go! $695
'52 CHEVROLET 2-door Deluxe. Radio and heater. White tires $495
'52 FORD V-8 2-door. Radio, heater, straight drive $395
'52 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup. Good solid truck $495
BILL GUINN USED CARS
700 West 4th AM 4-8826

FOR IMMEDIATE delivery! New 1957 Austin Healeys, Morris Minors, Triumph, Hillman Husky Station Wagon, Hillman Minx and Sunbeams. Up to 40 miles per gallon. All body styles. Authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. Stewart's Imported Motor. 413 East 2nd Street, Odessa. FEderal 7-0862.

NEW 1957 HILLMANS, Renaults, Metropolitans, Triumphs, Jaguars and MG's: Sedans, Hardtops, Convertibles, Station Wagons; Fully equipped. From $1395-$1995—40 miles per gallon—85 M.P.H. —trades accepted — terms offered — local service — authorized dealer for Big Spring. Tom's Sport Cars, Eastland, Texas. Open Sunday afternoons

FOR SALE: 1955 Buick Super. Fully equipped. Also RCA console TV and Kenmore automatic washer. AM 3-2644.

Clothesline Poles
MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel
Water Well Casing
Bonded Public Weigher
White Outside Paint
Surplus Stock
$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
1507 West Third
Dial AM 4-6971

our cars are Priced to Go

'56 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door. Equipped with hydramatic, heater, power brakes, power steering and factory air conditioning.
'55 PONTIAC 870 Catalina Coupe. Has radio, heater and hydramatic. See this one.
'55 PONTIAC 860 2-door sedan. Has hydramatic, under seat heater, defrosters. A low mileage, extra clean car.
'54 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. With radio, heater and hydramatic. 28,000 actual miles.
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-door. Has radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning.
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and defrosters.

DEMONSTRATORS
'57 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-door Catalina. Fully equipped.
'57 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-door Catalina. Fully equipped.

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
904 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

SPRING SPECIALS
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-door sedan. Factory installed air conditioner, power glide, radio, heater and premium white wall tires. Color two-tone blue and white. ONLY $1695
'55 CHEVROLET '210' 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Completely reconditioned engine. Real nice. $1250
'55 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires and two-tone green and grey finish. A one owner, nice car. $1475
'55 FORD Customline 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Beautiful two-tone blue and white. A real buy. $1250
'51 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater and white wall tires. Very nice. $450
SEVERAL OTHER MODELS THAT ARE NICE PRICED TO SELL.
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
A. D. WEBB, Manager
4th At Johnson Dial AM 4-7351

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The Finest Collection Of Mobile Homes
8 Wides and 10 Wides
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Ask About Ken Garff's Painless Payment Plan, With Only Bank Financing
J. F. WALLIS–Manager
3300 West 80 Dial AM 4-5921

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'55 DODGE Custom Royal V-8 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, powerflite, tinted glass and white wall tires. Clean throughout. **$1785**

'55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive good tires, two tone blue. **$1435**

'54 BUICK Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, dynaflow, white wall tires. Two tone white and grey. **$1335**

'56 PONTIAC Hardtop 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, under 15,000 miles, local owner. Two tone green. **$2335**

'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires and green and white two-tone finish. Sharp. **$1015**

'55 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Solid black finish. **$1235**

'51 CHRYSLER Saratoga V-8 4-door. Radio and heater. **$365**

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club Coupe. Radio, heater, white wall tires, Hy-drive transmission. Two tone blue. **$785**

'53 FORD Customline Club Sedan. Has radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic and white wall tires. **$785**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

TOP CARS AT LOW PRICES AT OUR USED CAR LOT at 4TH AT JOHNSON

'56 BUICK Hardtop 4-door Roadmaster. All power and air conditioned. Very low mileage. A steal at **$2995**

'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. An outstanding car. Local one owner. Save at **$1795**

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 6 cylinders, really nice low mileage one owner car. **$1595**

'55 CHEVROLET late series 6 cylinder pickup. Looks good and is good. Save at **$995**

'54 FORD Ranch Wagon. V-8, very nice, local one owner family car. **$1295**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. Sharp local one owner family car. **$995**

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. Nice one owner family car. Our Special. **$795**

'53 DODGE Convertible. V-8, excellent condition. Local one owner. Save at **$695**

'53 CHEVROLET Pickup. Private owner, evry nice. Under market value at **$695**

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Nice, new car trade in. A real bargain. **$???**

'52 CHEVROLET Panel. Runs and looks good. At wholesale. **$445**

'51 MERCURY Sport Coupe. Lots of accessories and overdrive. **$395**

'49 FORD Station Wagon. V-8, radio, heater and overdrive. Good at **$295**

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"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet

1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421
Used Car Lot — AM 3-3351

SPRING TUNE UP

Prices Good From Now Until June 15th
All Work Unconditionally Guaranteed

Brake Adjustment
Any Make Car
$1.00

Rebuilt Generators
Installed 6 or 12 Volts
Voltage Regulator Set
$12.50

BRAKE RELINE
CHEVROLET SPECIAL
Pack Front Wheel Bearings
RELINE ALL BRAKES
All Chevrolet Cars and Pickups
$17.50
Includes Parts and Labor

Major Motor Tune Up
CHEVROLET SPECIAL

All V-8 Power Pack	$11.00
All V-8 Regular	$ 9.00
All 6-Cylinder	$ 5.00

Parts Needed Extra

All Chevrolet 6-Cylinder Valves Ground
$15.00
PARTS EXTRA

MOTOR LAB

405 West 3rd Dial AM 4-2912
"We Don't Meet Competition— We Make It"
Jake Carrol—27 Years Experience—R. W. (Scotty) Scott—22 Years Chevrolet Exp.
SERVICE 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

AUTOMOBILES M
TRAILERS M3

THE TEN-WIDES ARE HERE! SPARTAN–VILLA–GREAT LAKES

We Trade For Lots, Houses, Cars, Boats, or What-Have-You.
—Do Business Where Business Is Being Done—
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Where You Get More For Less Difference
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AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1

PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET. 1501 East 4th.

SALES SERVICE

'55 FORD, 2-door	$1095
'53 STUDEBAKER V-8	$ 785
'53 FORD 6-cylinder	$ 395
'52 CHAMPION 4-door	$ 395
'51 FORD 2-door	$ 295
'51 OLDSMOBILE 98	$ 395
'51 OLDSMOBILE 98	$ 165
'50 CHAMPION coupe	$ 225
'50 MERCURY 2-door	$ 295
'50 CHAMPION convertible	$ 365
'50 CHAMPION Coupe	$225
'50 FORD 4-door	$ 195
'46 FORD 2-door	$ 85

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

BEST VALUES DAILY

'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white wall tires and power brakes $1495

'49 MERCURY Hardtop. Radio, heater and skirts $225

'50 MERCURY 4-door, Radio, heater and overdrive $250

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio, heater and new tires $295

'55 FORD Victoria. Fully equipped. Nice $1495

FOWLER & HARMONSON
1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5312

FOR SALE: 1949 Chevrolet. Radio and heater. Good condition. Reasonable. Dial AM 4-6176.

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1

OVER 21 YEARS IN BIG SPRING.
See Us For Your Insurance, Loans, Automobile Financing.

REEDER INSURANCE & LOAN AGENCY

304 Seurry Dial AM 4-8266

DUB BRYANT
'57 CHRYSLER Windsor
2—'56 CHRYSLER New Yorkers
'55 CHRYSLER New Yorker
All Power and Air Conditioned
911 East 4th — AM 4-7475

FOR SALE: 1951 Oldsmobile Special. $350. Also 1955 Chevrolet and 1951 Harley Davidson Motorcycle. O. K. Trailer Park, Space 53.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE or trade: 1946 Chevrolet Pickup. Very clean. AM 4-6797. Friday morning 9:00 to 12:00. All day Saturday and Sunday.

1953 DODGE POWER Wagon. Front wheel drive, front winch. $595. 911 East 4th.

TRAILERS M3

FOR SALE: 35 foot house trailer house. 41 foot, in excellent condition. See O. K. Trailer court, Space 46 or call AM 4-6871 after 5:30 p.m.

1955 35-FOOT MODERN housetrailer. Like new. Parked at McClure Texaco Station. West 4th and Douglas.

AUTO SERVICE M5

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-2142

EXPERT PAINTING—FENDER & BODY REPAIR
J. D. ROWLAND
Seat Covers Made To Order
'49 Chevrolet Pickup
'55 Ford 6 Cylinder Pickup
EMMET HULL
610 E. 3rd AM 4-6522

BOATING Headquarters

JIM'S Sporting Goods

106 Main Dial AM 4-7474



- JOHNSON SEA-HORSES—9 GREAT '57 MODELS FROM 3 TO 35 HP
- BOATS
- A COMPLETE LINE OF MARINE EQUIPMENT
- BOAT TRAILERS
- OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS

DENNIS THE MENACE



LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLER FOR FORD
1954-1956 V-8 — $11.35
INSTALLED FREE!
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd. Pho. AM 4-6451

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

'56 FORD Convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, continental kit, black and white finish. **$1995**

'56 FORD 4-door. V-8 engine, heater, one owner, in excellent condition. Our special. **$1495**

'55 FORD Customline 2-door. Fordomatic, V-8, original one owner, beautiful black finish, low mileage. **$1395**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Powerglide, radio, heater, white tires, original one owner, green and ivory finish. **$1095**

'53 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio and heater. very nice. Under market value at **$595**

'50 STUDEBAKER ¾-ton pickup. In excellent condition. **$295**

TARBOX FORD GOSSETT
500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

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Get Your

New Chevrolet

And

VACATION PAY

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MAY AND JUNE

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You CAN Trade With Tidwell

Tidwell Chevrolet

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EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

'56 PONTIAC Hardtop sedan. Dual range transmission, leather and diamond nylon interior. It's positively immaculate. **$1985**

'56 CHEVROLET Del Ray coupe. V-8, air conditioned, power glide, low mileage, one owner car that's really nice. **$2185**

'55 OLDSMOBILE Special '88' sedan. Power steering, air conditioned. Beautiful to look at, more thrilling to drive. **$2385**

'55 FORD Customline V-8. Fordomatic. An actual 20,000 mile one owner car that reflects good care. Not a blemish inside or out. **$1585**

'55 CHEVROLET Sedan. Dual exhaust, V-8. It's tops. **$1485**

'55 BUICK Riviera hardtop. An original and beautiful car. Four-way power seat, dual range Dynaflow. **$1985**

'51 FORD sedan. Valve-in-head '55 engine and Fordomatic. It's tops. **$485**

'54 FORD Custom V-8 sedan. There's absolutely none as nice as this one. **$1185**

'53 MERCURY Monterey sedan. A reputation for service. You'll not find more for the money. **$985**

'53 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. Smart styling here. **$985**

'52 FORD Sedan. Fordomatic, V-8. It's a top car. **$585**

'52 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Top performing Merc-O-Matic drive. A one owner car that reflects good care. **$785**

'52 PONTIAC Sedan. You could pay much more for one like it. **$685**

'51 FORD Six passenger coupe. Take a look at this one. **$585**

'50 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. It's nice. **$295**

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

VACATION TIME "SPECIALS"

'56 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic, factory air conditioning, white wall tires and tinted glass. One owner. Actual 5555 miles. Like new.

'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, hydramatic, seat covers, premium white wall tires. One owner. Real nice. See and drive.

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Has radio, heater, air conditioner and premium white wall tires.

'55 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Coupe. Beautiful green and white finish. Has premium white wall tires, all power, air conditioned, hydramatic, radio, heater and many other extras. One owner.

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SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
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NASHUA—MAGNOLIA—LONE STAR—HENSLEE
One, Two And Three Bedrooms
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'Katy Was Dying,' Railman Explains His Drastic Moves

By AL DOPKING

ST. LOUIS, May 18 (AP) — "The Katy was dying. We had no time to explain our every move. We are trying to save a railroad with emergency measures."

Speaking was William N. Deramus III, railroad's most talked-about man today.

Called nearly four months ago to try to put the wobbly Missouri-Kansas - Texas Railroad on a sound financial roadbed, he took drastic emergency actions which caused terrific repercussions.

Employes and public alike were caught with little warning when accounting offices at St. Louis and Parsons, Kan., were abolished as part of a wholesale lay-off in the consolidation of accounting, legal and purchasing departments at Denison, Tex., the center of the 3,000 - mile Katy system.

Kansas and Missouri congressmen called on the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the "high - handed manner" in which Deramus acted. The State of Kansas has sued to stop the M-K-T from moving its records from Parsons on the ground it had violated a 1923 agreement to keep at least 347 office workers at the division point.

EXPELLED BY CHAMBER

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce expelled the railroad, the first such action against a member in 45 years, for being "out of character with responsible business practices."

Deramus made both his Parsons and St. Louis shifts to Denison at night. The accounting records were loaded in a baggage car one Sunday night and the train was ready to pull out shortly after midnight when the sheriff arrived with a temporary injunction to prevent the removal of the records from Kansas. The action was based on the 1923 work agreement.

Deramus has never explained why he decided to make the shift on Sunday night but he said fear of a similar court action prompted him to truck furniture and his accounting records from St. Louis to Denison the next weekend without notice to the employes.

"We might have been able to act a little more gracefully at St. Louis," he said, "if we hadn't run into the trouble at Parsons."

Deramus has been called ruthless—and worse. Labor leaders accused him of engaging in a secret "slaughter of jobs" in which between 1,000 and 2,000 of the Katy's 7,500 employes were laid off. Deramus says he doesn't know how they arrived at the figure because he doesn't know himself. He said some of the laid-off employes still were carried on the payroll because of accumulated vacations. He added it probably would be June 1 before he knew just where the Katy stood.

JOB TRANSFERS

The 125 accounting employes at St. Louis were offered jobs at Denison. The railroad would transfer them and move their household belongings. In addition, it agreed to give them 10 cents an hour bonus for a year to help offset any losses from moving. The employes at Parsons, however, were told they had no job but would be put on a preferred hiring list.

Deramus dislikes publicity but the storm of public indignation prompted him to speak out in his own defense. In an interview, he said:

"The Katy is run down. It takes cash to rebuild. You don't borrow money for that sort of thing. You have to earn it."

He took his hat off, then replaced it atop a head of heavy black curly hair. He is seldom without it on his head even when he is at his desk.

"I did plenty of agonizing myself before deciding on those changes," he said. "But I was hired to do a job and I'm doing my level best to do it right."

Deramus would not venture an estimate on the cost of rehabilitating the line. He did point out that three million cross ties were in urgent need of replacement and that modern yards were needed at Waco, Tex., Denison and Parsons. He also said that about 40 of the line's 159 diesel engines needed major overhauling.

GAIN IN MARCH

The Katy ran into the red more than half a million dollars the first two months of the year but managed to show a net income of about $160,000 in March. Even so, it was far behind last year's figures.

Deramus said he thought the drought in the Southwest more than adverse reaction to his reorganizational program had caused the drop in business which is about 9 per cent below a year ago. He said recent rains in the Southwest should help the business outlook, even though the Katy tracks were under water in places for a while.

He said a major chore was to put some order into the Katy's financial structure, chiefly getting rid of the 7 per cent preferred stock which has run up a claim of more than 100 million dollars in unpaid dividends.

"You are liable for that dividend whether you earn any money or not," he said.

Railroad men are watching Deramus closely to see how he comes out with the Katy. One St. Louis railroad man said Deramus already had cut possibly six million dollars from the annual payroll.

HE COMES THROUGH

The 41-year-old Deramus is a husky six-footer who grew up as a railroader and has a reputation for coming through when the going gets tough. At an early age, he began making inspection trips over the Kansas City Southern Railway with his father, who rose from a $90-a-week telegrapher to the presidency of the line.

When he got out of Harvard in 1939 he found himself a job as transportation apprentice with the Wabash in St. Louis. Two years later he became assistant trainmaster and when World War II came along the Army called on him to run a narrow-gauge railroad in the jungles of India and Burma.

In 1945 when he was discharged as a major, Deramus joined the Kansas City Southern and when his father and other Kansas Citians acquired a substantial interest in the financilly ill Chicago Great Western, young Bill took charge of operations for it. A few months later at the age of 33 he was named its president.

There he set the reorganizational pattern which he was later to use on the larger Katy. He consolidated accounting and other business departments in Oelwein, Iowa, center of the 1,500-mile system. He trimmed operational costs sharply and although gross business showed only a 7 per cent gain, the net income leaped almost 90 per cent.

Katy stockholders hope the lightning will strike again.

Public Gets Look At Portable Atom Plant

BALTIMORE, May 18 (AP)—The public got a look today at a model of a portable atomic power plant scheduled for production after final tests late this year.

Developed over the past two years by the Martin Co., the Martin Power Reactor (MPR) model was shown off at an Armed Forces Week open house at the firm's Middle River plant.

Total cost of the MPR will be 2½ million dollars. It will come in eight packages easily transportable by plane, ship or train to any place in the world.

Thomas Sisk, operations manager for MPR, said delivery will be guaranteed 18 to 24 months after the final tests are completed, probably in the fall.

The portable power plant will and turn out 1,300 kilowatts — enough electricity to supply a military installation or a town of 2,500 people for 18 months without refueling.

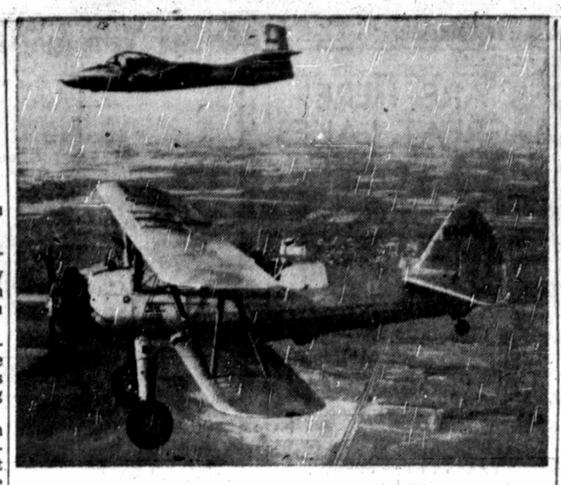
Over that period of time, the MPR will burn 5½ kilograms—about 12 pounds — of enriched uranium. That's the heat equivalent of 2¾ million gallons of oil in a conventional power plant of comparable output.

Although similar—in its intended use—to the U. S. Army package power reactor (APPR) put into operation at Ft. Belvoir, Va., last month, the Martin power plant will be about one fifth the size and weight of the APPR—which totals about 560 tons without the heavy shielding required at its present installation. The Belvoir unit, however, is a pilot operation designed primarily for training purposes.

Total weight of the MPR would be about 100 tons.

Minimum shipping weight of any one of the eight packages would be about 30,000 pounds, within the 35,000-pound load-carrying capacity of currently operating C124 or C130 Air Force cargo planes.

The advantage of this portable nuclear power plant is that it can be transported easily—eight airplanes would carry the complete works—to any remote, power-starved area of the world.



TIME CAN MAKE A LOT OF DIFFERENCE
Jet T-37 trainer replaces popular Stearman

Jet Replacing Old Stearman Trainer

A trainer, which was almost as famous in its field as the old DC-3 was in transport, is giving away to the jet age.

It is the Boeing Airplane Company Kaydet, shown in the foreground of the accompanying picture. Formerly it was known as the Stearman trainer, highly popular in the United States and other countries. The Kaydet numbered 10,346 in its tribe before production was halted by Boeing. It was America's first standardized military primary trainer. Six foreign governments also made use of the Kaydets.

Now taking its place is the T-37 jet trainer.

The two are nearly equal in dimensions with the T-37 having a wingspan of 33 feet, compared to 32 feet for the bi-wing Kaydet. Both are just over nine feet in height, and the T-37 measures 29 feet in length to the Kaydet's 25. Twin jet engines provide the Cessna T-37 with speeds of more than 400 miles per hour while the single piston-type Kaydet powerplant gives speeds up to 120.

Money For Land

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee yesterday added a $675,000 item for land acquisition and improvement at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., to a proposed $1,770,315,000 military public works authorization bill.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Joins Protest Of Trash Fires

To The Editor:

I would like to sympathize with the mother that complained about the trash being burned in the city limits. I, too, have the same problem. I have a baby and the washing that goes with them, and I never get the drapes and sheets on the line that someone doesn't start a fire. I formerly lived at 1810 Nolan and I never had this problem, but since moving here, burning trash seems to be an everyday affair.

I pay the city a fee each month to have my trash hauled off and if I put it out there they in turn haul if off. Why other people have so much to burn I do not know.

I'd like to be a good neighbor and a good citizen, but when I smell my smoky baby and sleep on smoky sheets, sometimes its hard to keep my voice down.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. D. G. Harris
201 Dixie Street

Criminal Court In Glasscock Approved

GARDEN CITY, May 18 (SC) — Glasscock County now has a county court with jurisdiction to handle criminal cases. The county has not had such a court since 1939.

A special act of the Texas Legislature which has been signed by the governor reestablished the court in Glasscock county and Judge Dick Mitchell can now preside at the trials of misdemeanors.

Heretofore, all criminal offenses, both felonies and misdemeanors, committed in the county had to be handled through the district court.

Guilford Jones of Big Spring, district attorney, said that because of this provision county cases were unduly delayed.

A person arrested for DWI, for example, had to be held until the grand jury acted on his case and then had to be brought before the district court for trial.

Now, under this new law reestablishing the county court's jurisdiction to try criminal cases, such charges can be handled before the county judge as they are handled in Howard County.

Jones, as district attorney, will also serve in such trials as county attorney and represent the state before the county court.

Jones said he would go to Glasscock County on Tuesday and that he and Judge Mitchell would sound the county docket and probably set up a schedule of cases which are ready for trial.

Jones will also serve as legal advisor to the county commissioners in a capacity similiar to that of a county attorney. Glasscock County has no regular county attorney.

Sam Hall Receives Drill Team Ribbon

Sam H. Hall has received the Orange Wings drill team ribbon as a member of the Air Force ROTC Drill Team at the University of Texas. The drill team is presently university champion and has recently placed in Area H, Laredo and San Antonio competition.

Hall was congratulated by Col. David H. Thomas, professor of Air Science at the University of Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall of 1501 Scurry Street, Big Spring.

Texan Is Killed

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 18 (AP)—The U.S. Army today identified one of three soldiers killed in an auto accident May 8 as Pfc. James W. Wood, Rt. 2, Newton, Tex. The soldier's car went off the road at a curve near Haneu.

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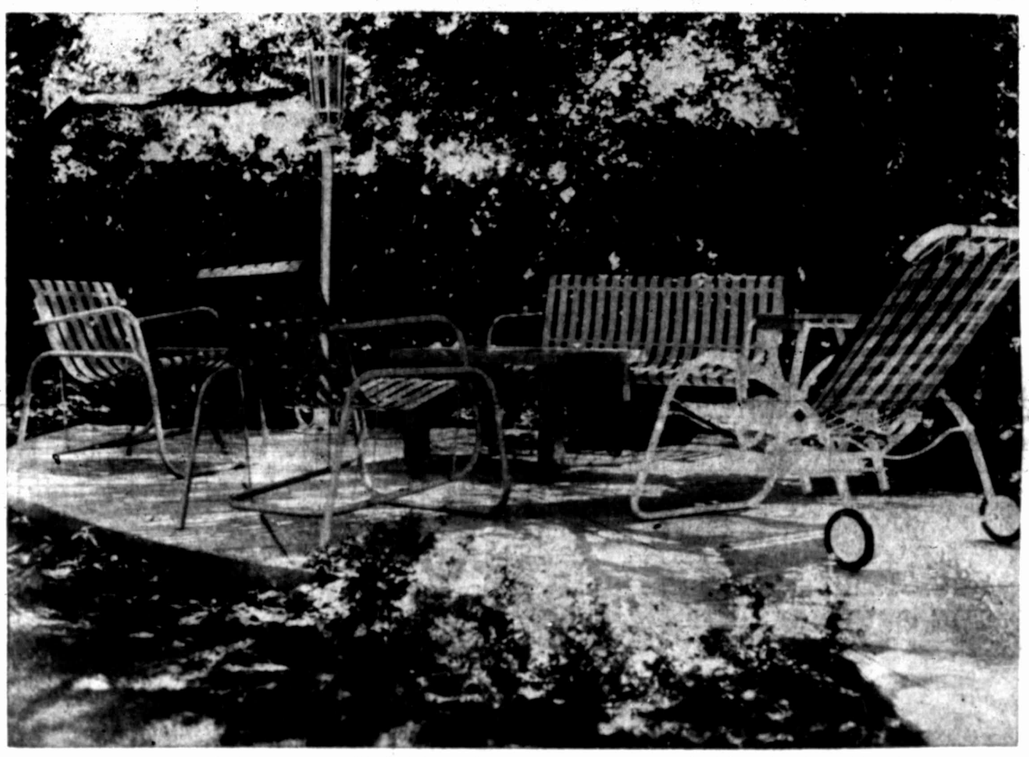
Open For Enjoyment On Pilgrimage Today



A RUSTIC SETTING of native cedars and shrubs forms a background for the pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside Drive, where visitors this afternoon will make the fifth stop on the pilgrimage. Sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, the Garden Pilgrimage is an annual affair, to which the public is invited. Schedules, which will serve as tickets, may be bought at all gardens for one dollar. Mrs. Bristow is a charter member of the Big Spring Garden Club.

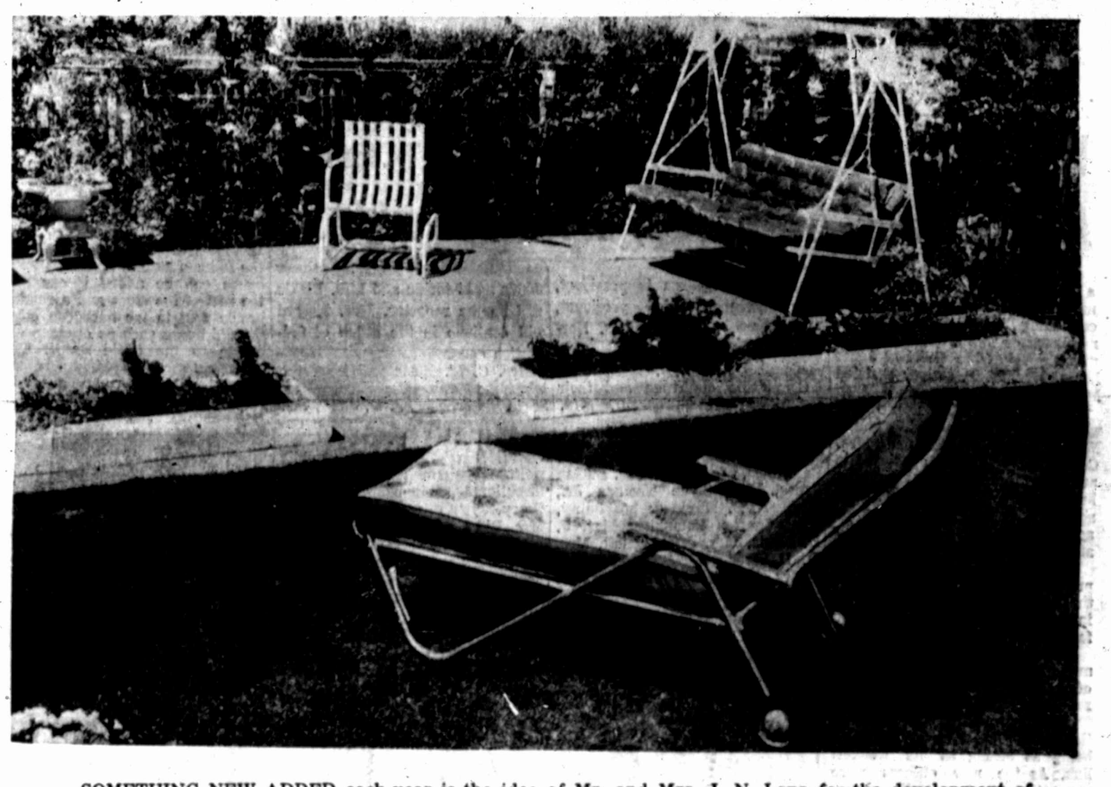


A RAINBOW OF COLUMBINES will be the attraction at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, 608 George, this afternoon in the Garden Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. This garden is the first on the schedule of visiting, which is set from 4 to 6 p.m. Fruit trees form a division between the barbecue area and the garden proper, which includes blackberry vines, carnations and forget-me-nots. Be sure to note the unusual use for an iron bedstead—as a support for vines. Mrs. Caldwell is a member of the Spaders Garden Club.



IT'S TEN DEGREES COOLER in this shady nook at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogan, 317 Lincoln, according to Mrs. Rogan. But cool or not, it's a most enticing corner, with the ground cover of Virginia creeper, which has "crept" all over the tree trunk and into the branches. This is the garden to be displayed by the Four O'Clock Garden Club this afternoon during the Garden Pilgrimage sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



SOMETHING NEW ADDED each year is the idea of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane for the development of their garden at 1604 Nolan. This year, they are making a lawn of drihconda grass. Besides the regular standbys in flowers, she has an array of the All-American selections in petunias, such as Glitters, Flamingo, Red Satin, White Sails and several others. The Lanes' godetias and the dainty butterfly flower will be the envy of all gardeners who see the display this afternoon. The Lane garden is being shown for members of the Planters Garden Club.



GRASS AND FLOWERS under an elm tree guests will find at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Agee, 704 West 18th, this afternoon during the Garden Pilgrimage being sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. Add to this, a cottonwood tree and a bird bath and there's a perfect setting for a variety of birds. A large honeysuckle trellis and many rose bushes keep the air fragrant and a poinciana adds a note of interest to the garden. Members of the Rosebud Club will be hostesses here.



DO-IT-YOURSELF GARDENERS are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale, 112 Canyon Drive, whose garden makes a lovely scene from their spacious living room. Snapdragons, daisies, roses and alyssum combine with other flowers to make bright spots against the rock wall. Mrs. Beale is especially proud of the sprightly violas, which are evidently cousins to the pansy. The Beales do all the work in this garden, which will be shown by the Oasis Garden Club. Tea will be served here at the end of the pilgrimage.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1957 WOMEN'S SECTION

Final Sessions Of Theta Rho Being Held At IOOF Hall Today

Today marks the end of the two-day session of District Two of Theta Rho Assembly, which has been held at the IOOF Hall.

This morning at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Marguerite H. Gailey of San Angelo was to teach a school of instruction. She is district deputy president of District 16 and a member of the joint youth committee of the Rebekah Assembly.

Mrs. Gailey, a former teacher in elementary grades, is active in various phases of church work; she works with the P-TA and with Girl Scouts and Brownies.

The school this morning was to be along the lines of a question box. Since the beginning of the assembly, questions have been placed in a box on the registration table. These were to be discussed and answered for the group.

Vincel Larsen was scheduled to offer the devotion at the morning service. There was to be the selection of the place for the next meeting and the election of officers.

Awards were to be made by Thurman Boatman of Odessa, member of the joint youth committee, and Pauline Ragsdale of Coleman, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly.

These will include a gavel for the club traveling the most miles to attend the meeting; a Bible, for the club which has initiated the most new members since the last meeting, and a cash award for the best scrapbook.

Also, plaques and certificates for competitive drill work; discs for all places in individual charge contests and ribbons for second and third places in charge contests.

The closing ceremonies were scheduled in charge of the Tumbleweed Theta Rho Club of Kermit.

Registration for the gathering began Saturday morning, with the welcome and invocation given by Boatman and Mrs. Gailey.

The Odessa Club presented flags and the pledge of allegiance to the United States flag. The Bible was presented by the Mockingbird Theta Rho Club from Coleman.

This was followed by the seating of district officers headed by Estalee Gailey, president, daughter of Mrs. Gailey. Another daughter of Mrs. Gailey, Elesynna, is president of the state assembly of Theta Rho, and she headed a group of about six state officers expected to attend the meeting.

Clubs expected included the Odessa Club, the Tumbleweed Club of Kermit, the Mockingbird Club of Coleman, the Bluebirds of Friendship Club of El Paso and the Parakeet Club of San Angelo. Hostess club is the Cayloma Star Theta Rho Club of Big Spring.

Saturday morning's activities included a school of instruction by Mrs. Gailey; luncheon was served at noon by members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge as a benefit for the lodge treasury.

Junior Odd Fellows took part in the afternoon program, with Boatman in charge of the work.

A memorial service Saturday evening was dedicated to the late Gyyndolene Williams, who held the office of second herald at the time of her death.

The ceremony was in charge of the San Angelo group, with speaking parts taken by Lynnette Kincannon, president; Blix Hall, vice president; Lynn Bailey, secretary, and Virginia Brown, chaplain.

Advisory officers from the six towns represented were expected to attend the assembly.



MRS. MARGUERITE GAILEY



ELESYNNA GAILEY



ESTALEE GAILEY

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse.
NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the NCO Club.
STERLING TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Castle Hall.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p. m. at the Legion Hut.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WEST SIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2 p. m. at the church.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 3 p. m. at the parish house.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p. m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the church.
CIRCLES OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet as follows: MARY MARTHA at the church at 3 p.m. and LYDIA at the church at 7:30 p.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. Marie Carter, Settles Hotel.
MU ZETA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Green, 1103 Mulberry.
CIRCLE NUMBER TWO OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jay Cunningham, 1907 Runnels.

TUESDAY

ROSE ANN PARKS CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a. m. at the church.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall.
JOHN A KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
CIRCLES OF THE COLLEGE BAPTIST will meet as follows: MELVINA ROBERTS at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. O. L. Stewart, 1606 East 16th; JUANITA ARNETT at 9:30 a.m. in the Cliff Balzer home at 1900 S. Monticello, and EVA SANDERS at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins, 1401 Stadium.
MARY ZINN AND MAUDIE MORRIS CIRCLES OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive, 1311 Scurry and the REBA THOMAS at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. B. Knox, 113 Lexington.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a. m. for Royal Service program at the church.
CIRCLE NUMBER THREE OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 1 p. m. for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Rube McNew, 1906 Settles.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Langley, 1200 Wood.

WEDNESDAY

BPO DOES will meet at 8 p. m. at Elks Lodge.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p. m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p. m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 East 17th.

THURSDAY

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference room.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p. m. at Eagle Hall.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Girl Scout House.
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Howard House.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall.
AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the church.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at the church at 9 a. m.
LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frances Zant.
CIRCLE NUMBER ONE OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, 1709 N. Monticello.

FRIDAY

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 600 East 17th.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ross Cullihan, 433 Dallas.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 12:30 p. m. for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Warren, Lamesa Highway. Mrs. Fred Whitaker will be co-hostess.

Delicious Sauce

A barbecue sauce that is unexcelled for flavor and keeping quality can be remembered for its 5-ingredient easiness. Combine equal parts (½ cup each) of unsulphured molasses, prepared mustard and vinegar and then season with Worcestershire sauce (2 tablespoons) and 1 teaspoon of the famous liquid Tabasco. Tomato sauce can be added if one likes the zest of tomatoes and a reddish brown cast to the barbecue color. Or add herbs such as oregano and thyme to the basic sauce. This barbecue glaze is highly recommended for chicken and spareribs, and as a topping for frankfurters or hamburgers.

Instant Tea

Now ice tea can be made with cold water. Add 1 teaspoon of an instant tea product to a tall glass of cold tap water. Stir briskly and add ice; then sugar and a squeeze of lemon or lime.

Havana Vies With Miami On Fashion

HAVANA — The vivid color and flamboyance of Latin-American fashions may soon be more evident in the United States.

Cuban dress designers are out to capture a big share of the American market and are building up an impressive export line.

That's the word from Murray Corwin, vice president of a top Cuban fashion producing concern who expects to have a big export sale in the United States next season.

"Havana," Corwin said, "could become a more important fashion center than Miami if we have the proper cooperation from the government and the manufacturers."

He said it was "too expensive" for Cuban dress manufacturers to import suitable dress material for dress-making and then re-export it in finished dress form. Corwin exported dresses until last December and since then has had them made under contract by a Miami dressmaking concern.

He firmly believes that Havana could have a fashion mart building where dress manufacturers and allied garment makers (shoes, hats, hosiery, bathing suits) could display their production for the benefit of buyers from all over the Western Hemisphere.

"Such a project would require the combined aid and cooperation of the government and the dress manufacturers, but principally that of the former," Corwin asserted.



Plans June Wedding

The engagement and forthcoming wedding of Carlene Barron to William V. Ellyson of Welch Community has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barron of Lamesa. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ellyson. The wedding will take place June 20 in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, Lamesa.

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Woman's Forum Installs Officers; Reinstates Member; Plans Project

Installation of officers was held, a former member reinstated to membership, and plans made for continuing their project when members of The Woman's Forum met Friday at the Guilford Jones home. Mrs. E. P. Driver assisted Mrs. Jones as hostess.

During the business meeting, which concluded the club year, Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mrs. Cecil McDonald were appointed to audit the books. Mrs. Max Fitzhugh was reinstated to membership. Mrs. W. N. Norred reported activities of the City Federation and listed proposed projects.

Mrs. Charles Sweeney, past project chairman for the forum, thanked the members for their interest and for work done in the fashion shop at the State Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith gave a humorous talk on "Common Ailments of Women's Clubs," concluding by reading the club collect.

Mrs. Clyde Johnston installed officers using the theme of a chain being as strong as its weakest link. As the new officers were given their post each linked her piece of chain with the link of her sister officer.

Mrs. Carl Benson is president, Mrs. Sweeney, vice president, Mrs. Jones, secretary, Mrs. Norred, treasurer, Mrs. Smith, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen and their committees are: program, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Joe Pickle; project, Mrs. Driver, Mrs. W. H. Bain, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. L. B. Maulden; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. D. D. Dyer.

Mrs. Elliott will also serve as parliamentarian, Mrs. Omar Jones as historian and Mrs. Pickle will be the reporter. Mrs. Norred will continue in the office of federation counsellor.

Mrs. C. M. Boles will head the telephone committee and Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Fitzhugh will complete the group.

Mrs. Marshall will be public welfare chairman; Mrs. Dyer, international relationship; Mrs. McCrary, youth conservation, and Mrs. Bill Gage, safety.

Mrs. Benson presented a gift to Mrs. Pickle, the retiring president.

Music Pupils Will Present Recitals

Music pupils of Mrs. Nell Frazier will be presented in recitals this afternoon and Tuesday evening in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College.

Appearing today at 3 p.m. will be Lynn Ann Green, Diane McEwen, Mike Gorman, Phoebe Ann Rice, Linda Franks, Mary Thornton, Chip Kirschner, Suzanne Cook, Bob Settles, Cynthia Thompson, Gloria Jean Fletcher.

Also, John and Karen Kee, Lana Lewis, Sally Pachall, Kathy Johnson, Barbara Coffman, Erin Marcum, Cheryl Whittington, Kenneth Chrane, Darle Sue Dunagan and Virginia Morris.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Frazier will present the following piano and voice pupils: Kathleen Soldan, Dana Ruth Horton, Valjean LaCroix, Gloria Coker, Sammie Sue McComb, Gloria Pelz, Sandy Sloan, Betty Guthrie, Delores Howard, Barbara Coffee.

And Sue Boykin, Judy Carson, Carolyn Sue Helms, Iris Allen and Pat Hiney. The public is invited to attend both programs.

Mrs. Iden Hostess To Vealmoor Club

The home of Mrs. Ellis Iden was the place of meeting for the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon.

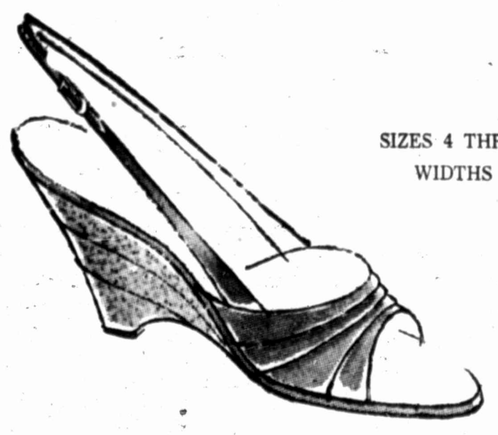
Recreation was in charge of Mrs. Carl Peterson, who directed a game. Roll call was answered by guests telling their favorite season. Mrs. Iden gave the devotion.

Mrs. Porter Hanks was elected nominee for the delegate who will attend the THDA recreation training school in Levelland in July.

Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, discussed an emergency meal for the group, stressing the importance of a balanced diet for each person.

The club will meet June 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl McKee.

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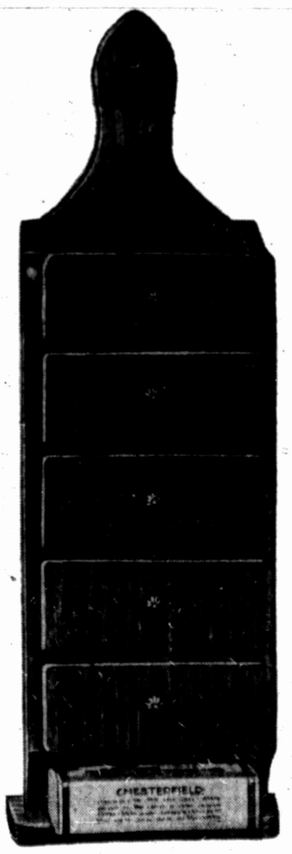
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Versatile Fabric

Used in almost all phases of attire these days, cotton shows up in just about everything from rainwear to dancing dresses. At left is an effective raincoat of water-repellent cotton in black and white. Huge patch pockets and a cotton knit collar add interesting details. At center, is a blouse of cotton chiffon fashioned for beach wear. It's a lovely cover-up over a cotton satin swimsuit. Both are in carnival colors. At right, rose-printed pique makes a delightful dress for dancing or late afternoon wear. V-lines are in evidence, with a coquettish bow marking the top.

Cotton, Once Scorned For Frocks, Now Has Week Named In Its Honor

By ANNE LeFEVER

Remember when your grandmother wouldn't have been caught dead in a cotton dress except when she was cooking, cleaning house washing dishes or doing the laundry? And nobody wore cotton underthings!

Cotton Week this year, Monday through Saturday, finds such a tempting array of cotton fabrics, frocks, underpinnings and just about anything in the garment line that it's no wonder "Cotton Is King."

In the ready - to - wear shops, you'll find cottons from inexpensive house dresses to the high fashion frocks to be worn at the most elegant affairs. Capelets, worn with camisole-tops sheaths, cover the decolletage until evenings when a dress for dancing is desired.

For beach wear, cotton makes the attractive swimsuits as well as the cover-ups for such. Or it makes "corny" pants, with a bib cut like a farmer's overalls.

Various combinations of coordinates in shades may be found in prints and solids and well as contrasting fabrics such as a gossamer cotton chiffon blouse or jacket with sailcloth or denim skirts and pants.

And such an array of fabrics to be made into your own creation! Grandmother probably had at her disposal only gingham, calico, dimity, dotted swiss and a few other weaves.

Today, even the gingham is glorified with an "imported" name, and the texture is as "soft as silk." In this line, there are checks and prints, most of them with a matching fabric in a coordinated shade to pick up one of the colors.

Disciplined cotton is treated to withstand the wrinkles so common to clothing in the summertime. A soft fabric, it, too, is available in coordinated tones.

Another of the "wonder fabrics" is a combination of dacron and cotton. It has the drip dry quality which makes it an ideal material for business women's clothes or for anyone else interested in avoiding an ironing day.

Solids, stripes, checks and tweedy weaves can be made into dresses, blouses, skirts, shirts, play togs or slips.

Added strength is given to cotton lace by a weaving method of going over the design with an extra thread. Lacy and fragile enough for evening dresses or frocks for bridesmaids, it is more durable than it appears. There's a rainbow of colors to choose from, too.

Glazed cottons have the body of heavy satin, with the advantage that they are much cooler. You may buy this fabric in plain weaves or, for added trim, in all-over embroidery.

Made especially for skirts are the border prints, with complete scenes or designs adding interest. "Poetry prints" are reminiscent of some of the works of well-known writers, while other prints follow calypso themes.

Again in the field of the arts, there are prints designed from the works of modern painters. One of these, the French artist, Braque gives mystery to the ordinary objects around him. In the fabrics which are the result of his work, you'll see faces with a double image; landscapes, interiors and still life all become cubes under his hand.

Another French artist, Chagall, brings into his prints a depth and richness which is transferred to cotton material along with the nostalgic theme of his childhood.

Sailboats and the sea, gay scenes of concert halls, casinos and race tracks will be found in prints designed by the French Raoul Dufy. Other artists added their talents to various contributions and the result is a brilliant array of printed cottons from which the industrious seamstress may choose.

YOUNG IDEAS

Pros, Cons Given For Young Steady Daters

By VIVIAN BROWN

A bit of silly male propaganda making the rounds of junior dating circles is that there is an advantage in steady dating—for the female.

Name one. The fact that you have a boy at your beck and call for every occasion? That you can brag that you "go steady?" Are those reasons worth giving up so much time to one person during the "best years of your life?"

The fun of courtship used to be in competition, and intrigue. Nowadays Sally dates Joe, Betty dates Pete. They go out on dates with an air of resignation that married couples even find boring. Danger too, exists in the fact that Sally and Joe may really marry, before either has had an opportunity to learn about other individuals.

Bachelor Cliff Robertson, movie and stage personality, told me recently that he believed this was one of the reasons so many of his married friends were restless, and bitten by the bug to escape from home.

"They were never prepared emotionally to settle down," he says. "One day they awake with a thud and realize they just haven't been around. Then poor Sally is left home with Junior trying to figure out what happened."

It's a good idea not to steady date too soon:

1. If you or the boy haven't dated the opposite sex often.
2. If you are an only child.
3. If you or he have not attended co-educational schools.
4. If you have been spoiled by your family, used to getting your own way.
5. If you have an inferiority complex and always have grasped for friendship, affection, companionship hungrily.

If the boy has a bad character and you think you can make him over.

Sometimes one goes into a steady dating arrangement without any serious intentions. It's just the idea of keeping up with the crowd.

One girl complains that she would just never get to a party or dance unless she had a steady beau. "All the boys are taken," she says, "and if you don't have one you're just out of luck or you go out with a real drip."

What difference does it make if you do sit out a few dances on your front porch? Any girl with charm should get a beau sooner or later. If she has the opportunity to date all types of boys meanwhile—fat and skinny, tall and short, dumb and bright, honest and dishonest, she will better evaluate the one-and-only when he does come along.

It's awfully hard to sell caution, especially where romance and fun are concerned. But the effort to resist the propaganda that something is right because "everybody is doing it" will pay off some day.

COSDEN CHATTER

Fishing Trip Brings Luck—Most All Bad

Tommy Harvell is quite a fisherman. Recently on a trip to Colorado City Lake he not only didn't get a bite, but lost six hooks and three weights and swivels, on the way home he sat down on his fishing rod and broke it. However, he did catch a cold. Better luck next time, Tommy.

The boys at the Dubbs welcome Waymon Lepard back after a two weeks battle with the mumps.

The D. B. McCann family is spending a week's vacation in Galveston.

C. L. "Salty" O'Brien has returned to work after spending a week of his vacation in New Mexico.

C. M. Williams is taking one week of his vacation. He will fish a day or two at Lake J. B. Thomas and then visit a short while with relatives in Gorman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Warden Mayes on the birth of a 7-pound 4-ounce boy, Rex Lowell, born May 11 at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Charles Willbanks will spend a week in Corpus Christi visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kernodle and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hagood are spending the weekend in Alpine attending the graduation ceremonies at Sul Ross College.

Jack Y. Smith spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Colorado City and Abilene on company business.

W. A. McRae and A. F. James returned to work Monday from sick leave.

J. A. Coffey was kept busy this week attending Tax Equalization Board meetings in this area. He was in Ackerly Tuesday, Forsan on Wednesday, and Coahoma on Thursday.

Claudia Reed and her parents are in Corpus Christi visiting her brother, who is hospitalized from a recent car wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester are spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

Mr. H. B. Mabry is spending his vacation in New Orleans.

Jack Alexander spent Monday and Tuesday in Amarillo inspecting some paving contracts with our paving contractors.

Las Artistas Show

The public is invited to attend the membership show of Las Artistas being held this afternoon from 1 to 5:30 at 212 East Third Street. Paintings will be shown in oils, water color, charcoal and other media. Mrs. Don Bohannon is chairman and Mrs. Ira Raley cochairman of the show.

Lamesa BSP Group Plans Style Show; Two Have Programs

LAMESA — The date for the Fall Style Show, to be sponsored by the Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, was set at their meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce Building Thursday evening. The review of fashions will be held at the Country Club on Aug. 29.

Mrs. Skinney White and Mrs. Carrol Barron were the hostesses for the meeting which was attended by 17 members.

* * *

The Iota Kappa Chapter heard Mrs. Douglas B. Black speak on "Hazards Around the Home" at their meeting Thursday evening. The meeting was held in the Caprock Room of Turner's Cafe.

Following the meeting the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Bill Comedy for a business session. Nine members and two guests were present.

* * *

Mrs. Homer Beal was the hostess for the meeting of the Lambda Epsilon Chapter's meeting. The theme for the program was "Art." Mrs. Alyce Hart showed slides of her paintings of Revelations and discussed the various types of art.

Refreshments were served to nine members and five guests. Following the refreshment hour, a business session was held when committees for the year were named.

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Preparation For Day Camp

Unit leaders from several places have been receiving training in preparation of Girl Scout and Brownie day camp to be held here June 3-7. Helping with the cook-out were Mrs. Derwood Clardy of Stanton, who is receiving a drink of water from Mrs. Bobbie Scaggs of Big Spring. Mrs. Rube McNew, registrar for the camp, cooks her bacon as the girls will be taught to do. Mrs. C. B. O'Neal, director of the camp, gets experience in sharpening a stick to hold bacon slices.

Unit Leaders Prepare For Day Camp

Fifteen unit leaders for Girl Scouts and Brownies are undergoing four days of training in preparation for the Day Camp scheduled for June 3-7.

Meeting at the campsite at the Jamboree Grounds each day at 3 p.m., the girls will engage in various activities. These include camp building, nature study, cook-outs, trail laying, sand painting wood, wire and can crafts, games and sports.

The last night of the camp will consist of a campfire program with an overnight sleep-out and breakfast next morning. The girls will break camp following the breakfast.

Mrs. C. B. O'Neal is camp director; Mrs. Rube McNew is in charge of registrations. Mrs. Y. C. Gray is buyer for the camp and Mrs. Carl Griffin will serve as camp nurse. Five senior scouts will be program aides.

Registrations will be taken by Mrs. McNew until June 1. The fee is $1.50.

Scouts and Brownies are expected from Stanton, Gay Hill, Coahoma, Forsan, Elbow and Big Spring.

The public is invited to a showing of a film, "Adventures of Day Camp" to be run Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Scout House. It will give an idea of the camp activities.



CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale

Next week will be the lull before the storm. Monday begins "dead week," or the period of inactivity before final examinations start on May 27. We don't know how inactive next week will be if the yearbook, 'The Jayhawker," comes in as scheduled. It is expected from the printing company any minute. The usual round of annual signing parties will be staged, come rain, shine — or dead week!

The HCJC Choir deserves to take a bow! But most worthy of praise is Mr. Orland Johnson, as he was responsible for directing the operetta "The Fortune Teller" presented Thursday and Friday. Members of the chorus were a definite asset to the show, which could not have been the mammoth success had it not been for Mr. Jack Hendrix, organist, and Mr. Fred E. Short, as he added to the find points of stage balance.

Coming down for the performance and remaining in Big Spring through Saturday were the parents and family of Ann Porterfield. Ann, a member of the operetta ballet chorus, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Betty, Hody, Wilda Bess, and Patty Friday afternoon.

Election for next year's editors of the yearbook, "The Jayhawker" and the school publication, "El Nido" was held during the week with the results to be announced at a later date.

Also on the ballot was an amendment which would make it possible to elect next year's sophomore cheerleaders at the end of this year. This will be done in order that they could have more time to prepare for next year. The outcome of the amendment will also be announced later.

Last weekend Marlene Mann and David Dibrell took off for Austin to spend some time at their next year's chosen site for college. They were guests of Tommie Jo Williamson and Frank Hunt while there.

Dr. Marvin Baker is the father of a son, Tommy Lewis, born May 11. We didn't notice any cigar passing-out this week, but he compensated with a big smile and pleasant words of greeting for everyone.

Don Lovelace was another HCJC student who chose last weekend to visit his choice for his next year's college. He traveled to the campus of Eastern New Mexico, in Portales.

Going to Alpine to stay on the Sul Ross campus this weekend was Billy McIlvain. Laverne Cooper and Max McCulloch were in Canyon, yesterday, looking over West State College.

Yes, sophomores, the $7.50 required graduation fee does include tickets for the banquet. You graduating sophomores are requested to drop by the business office before May 23, in order that a count can be made for the banquet, which is to be held in the senior high school cafeteria, May 30.

By the way, all graduates are required to participate in graduation exercises unless excused by the dean.

Eight members of the track and field team departed Wednesday for Hutchinson, Kan., where they participated in the preliminaries of the National Junior College meet Friday. Those making the trip with Coach Red Lewis are Freddy Stuart, Tommy Black, Bobby Fuller, Kirk Faulkner, Larry Digby, Dillard Motley, Charles Dobbs and Julian Lopez.

Five members of the Jayhawk baseball team have been named to the All-West Zone team chosen recently by the coaches of the five member schools. They are Ronnie Wooten, outfielder; Mike Powell, infielder; Don Isham, pitcher; Ralph Murphee, first baseman; and Stan Williams, catcher.

Paul Vagt, librarian, has asked that students begin thinking about checking all books in to the HCJC library. The task of inventory is approaching.

The public is invited to attend the traditional Awards Assembly of Howard County Junior College at 9:30 a. m. Thursday. Held in the college auditorium, the program is for the purpose of recognizing students for their scholastic, literary, and athletic accomplishments. Approximately seventy students will be recognized during the assembly.

Miss Pace Presents HD Program

A discussion on foods and nutrition was given by Elizabeth Pace at the recent meeting of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Sr. was hostess for the group.

Seven members answered roll call by telling of their favorite season of the year. Mrs. O'Daniel presented the devotion.

The June 5 meeting will be in the Ray Swann home.

Music Recital

Twenty music pupils of Mrs. Byron Smith will be presented in recital Monday at 8 p.m. at the HCJC auditorium. The public is invited to attend this affair.



Salutatorian

Judy Kay Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown of Ackerly, is salutatorian of the eighth grade in the Ackerly schools. Her average is 93.8. There are 14 graduates in the class.



Valedictorian

Sylvia Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith of Ackerly, will be valedictorian at graduation exercises of the eighth grade, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, in the high school auditorium. Her average is 94.6.

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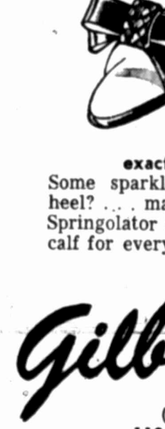
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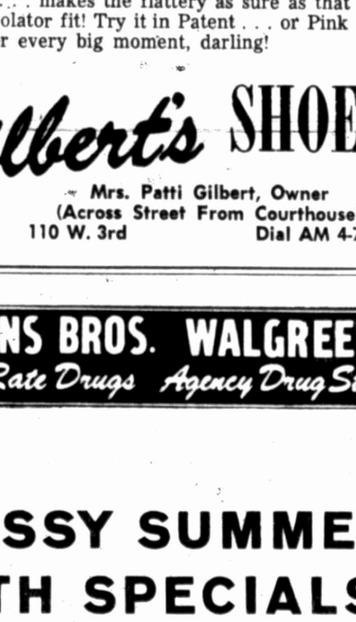
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Even if this is your first attempt at home dressmaking, this Tom Brigance model will come off your machine with a fine professional finish, thanks to the hand cut pattern which is precis / perforated to make matching easy and accurate.

Minus a waistline seam, the body consists of only four pieces, the front two having quarter-inch tucks.

A step-in dress that you'll step into as often as you can, it also features a cool collar, set away from the neck, and a cleverly shaped belt that buckles in back.

Choose printed lawn, chambray, linen, novelty cotton, or thin silk for wear right now; come fall, the same pattern, with sleeves added, can be used again for sheer wool, gabardine, worsted or crepe.

From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16¾ inches; size 14 bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½ inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17¼ inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17½ inches; size 20 bust 42, waist 32, hips 43 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17¾ inches.

A Size 12 required 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material for sleeveless dress.

To order pattern No. 1246, state size, enclose $1.00. Airmail handling requires 25 cents extra.

Address American Designer Patterns, Box 535, G.P.O. Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. Classic Pattern Booklet No. 12 and current Pattern Booklet No. 13-X available for 50 cents each. If paid by check, add 4 cents.

(Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by MOLLIE PARNIS.)

45th Anniversary Marked In Stanton

STANTON — Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and family of Denver City; Mrs. Mary Bridges and sons of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville.

Dinner was served in observance of the G. A. Bridges's 45th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney have returned from Galveston where they went for Mrs. Jewel Allen, who was a hospital patient there. She returned to her home in Midland.

Mrs. Marshall Yates and Mrs. Walter Graves were recent visitors in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison and children of Midland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Avery and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims in the Valley View community.

Texan Is Nominee For Award In Sportswear



TOM BRIGANCE

Tom Brigance, a Texan, whose fashion designs grow out of the basic criterion that American clothes should be adapted to a way of life rather than to temporary trends, has been named a candidate for the 1957 American Sportswear Design Awards. The awards, sponsored by Sports Illustrated, are given in two categories.

Brigance is one of 11 nominees for the "Sporting Look Award," the senior honor which goes "to the women's sportswear designer who, by his or her creation of a distinctive mood, has continuously contributed to the American Sporting Look."

A second citation, "Designer of the Year Award," is given "to the sportswear designer who, during the past year, has made the most significant contribution to American sportswear through a specific collection, idea or innovation." Nine nominations have been made in this category for 1957.

Fashion authorities across the country will select the two winners by secret ballot and the awards will be made in May.

NATIVE TEXAN

Tom Brigance, a native of Waco, was, perhaps, born a cosmopolitan by virtue of an English mother and a French father. He began when only a school boy to create original fashion ideas—the fabulous costumes for the great pageant of the Texas Cotton Palace.

This early success sent him on to New York, where he studied at the National Academy of Arts and at Parsons School.

Next came the exciting years of apprenticeship in the high fashion circles of Paris, and a year devoted to the meticulous technique of tailoring, as it is practiced in London.

As a very young and completely American designer, fresh from extensive training in Paris and England, Brigance was introduced to this country by Lord & Taylor.

INSTANT SUCCESS

That was in the days immediately preceding the war, and in the short period before he enlisted, Brigance sports and play clothes collections won an enthusiastic circle of admirers all over the country.

The next several years were spent overseas with the 13th Air Corps Intelligence of the Army Air Force. Today, less than ten years since his return to the world of fashion, Brigance is an American designer whose authority is recognized all over the world.

A fine sense of unity distinguishes his designs—lines which are "extensions" of the beauty of the figure, and textures which seem created just for each collection. In fact, a great many of them are—for Brigance is a designer of fabrics, too.

Golf, Bridge Play Postponed To June

The golf tournament and bridge games originally scheduled for Tuesday by the Ladies Golf Association at Big Spring Country Club have been postponed.

Mrs. Frank Sabbato, chairman, made the announcement Saturday, saying that the tournament will be played June 11. Lunch will be served at the club, and bridge will be played in the afternoon.

Delphians Install

LAMESA — Officers for the coming year of the 48 Delphian Club were installed recently at a called meeting. They include: president, Mrs. George Norman, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. H. M. Stover; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Bill Spires; recording secretary, Mrs. Bob Millikan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Garvin Wilkes; treasurer, Mrs. Van Neill; parliamentarian, Mrs. Tom Wilkes; publicity, Mrs. Weldon Lindsey.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

This is a season of mixed emotions. It's nice to look forward to summer and the vacation from school, clubs and the various activities that keep us on the run. On the other hand, we'll miss the friends from schools, the club associates — and then there's the sobering thought that we're a year older.

* * *

Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. OMER A. WILLIAMS this weekend have been their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins of Seminole; Mrs. Williams' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yeager of San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wesson and their children, Ronnie, Larry and Linda, of Snyder.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. ELVIS McCRARY have as their guests her father, Clint Thompson of Phoenix, Ariz., and her brother, Capt. Richard W. Thompson of Roswell, N. M.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GUS BRANDON of Putman returned today to their home after visiting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Norred and Bill.

* * *

MRS. BILL GAGE and MRS. W. M. GAGE spent several days this week in Galveston, where they visited Bill Gage.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE TODD have received word that their son, DOYLE RAY TODD of Inspector-Instructor 37 Special Information Co., Recruiting Service at Port Arthur has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He has been in Port Arthur since July 1.

Granddaughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beene have received word of the birth of a granddaughter born to their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ziober of Houma, La. The baby was born at 1 p. m. May 17. Mrs. Ziober is the former Janelle Beene. The Ziobers have one son, 3½.

P-TA Installation

LAMESA — Ralph Ranson installed the new officers for the North Elementary P-TA at their final meeting of the year Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dick Stephens was installed as president. Others included Mrs. J. W. Richardson, vice president; Mrs. A. A. Ayres, secretary; Mrs. T. R. Clancy, treasurer; Mrs. Luther Standefer, historian; K. D. Smith, parliamentarian. Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Lincoln Stockton served refreshments to approximately 60.

Marriage Told

WESTBROOK — The announcement of the marriage of Betty Brown to Ralph Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hines of Westbrook has been made. The couple was married April 20 at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton. They are making a home there, where Hines is employed as district salesman for Universal Mills of San Antonio.

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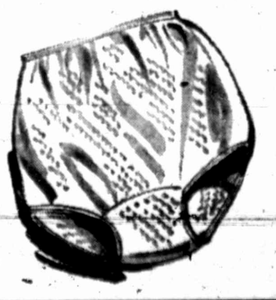
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You'll buy two or three of these beautiful dusters when you see them. And just look at this special low price. In a grand array of the most popular colors and patterns. . . . Grand selection of styles. Plan now not to miss this exciting saving. Sizes 10 - 20.

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Several Styles To Choose From
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Choose from a grand assortment of the newest styles in the most wanted fabrics and in all of the favorite colors. All extra well made for perfect fit and smart appearance. Complete selection of sizes 7-14, 10-20.
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J. L. DEMASS FAMILY

DeMass Family Back For Second BS Home

Back for a second installment of West Texas and Big Spring are Lt. and Mrs. J. L. DeMass and family. The DeMass family made a home here while Lt. DeMass was in pilot training at Webb AFB and now he has returned as an instructor.

Between homes in Big Spring they were in Selma, Ala., at Craig AFB where Lt. DeMass was in instructor's school.

Lt. DeMass is from Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. DeMass hails from Cedar City, Utah. They met while he was attending Utah State College, from which he was graduated with a degree in civil engineering.

Two sons, Mike, 20 months, and Ricky, 3 months, bless the DeMass home and as Lt. DeMass says, "they only require 26 hours of attention a day."

When time can be found for outside interests, Lt. DeMass enjoys golf and fishing and building model airplanes, of which he has a large collection.

Seems as if young Mike might follow in Dad's footsteps since the sound of a jet overhead brings wonderment and a look of excitement to his face.

The couple is making a home at 1206 Marijo.

Safety Council To Make War On Falls

Falls account for more accidental deaths than any other cause except traffic accidents.

For that reason the National Safety Council has announced a year-long campaign with the single objective of preventing death and injury from accidental falls.

The Council said falls were selected for special emphasis because they, more than most accidents, can be prevented by voluntary individual action.

Falls usually result, according to the Counell, from unsafe acts such as hurrying unnecessarily, using makeshift ladders, running up and down stairs, failing to wipe up spilled liquids or overlooking small objects on the floor. In most cases the individual can prevent accidental falls simply by using a little extra caution.

Methodist SS Class Has Dinner Meeting

A covered dish dinner Thursday evening was held by the Philathea SS class of the First Methodist Church. Thirty members and two guests were present.

Hostess for the affair was the group of Mrs. Marshall Brown.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Pearlie Hill with Mrs. Ruby Martin offering the opening prayer.

Mrs. Lina Flewellen presented the devotion. Presiding during the business was Mrs. J. H. Fryar.

Former Resident Gets Scholarship

A scholarship has been awarded to Caroline Lee Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Harris, former Big Spring residents. Now living in Fort Worth, Miss Harris is in the graduation class of Paschal High School.

The honor graduate plans to attend Rice Institute, where she will major in mathematics.

When the family lived here, she attended South Ward through the fifth grade, College Heights for sixth grade work, and Junior High School.

Babies Need Daddies As Well As Mothers

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
Associated Press Newsfeatures

From the beginning children need daddies as well as mothers. Some men find it easy to slip into the role of Dad, but for many the skills are not come by easily. Regardless of what else a man does in life, or how vital he is in the affairs of the world, there is hardly a job he can have that carries with it the lifelong significance of being Dad. It is here a man builds his immortality. It is here he lays his imprint on the world to come.

And yet most men start this job without a smitch of training — they must learn the skills as they go along with nothing more than their instincts to guide them.

In the first half of this child-centered 20th century, a great body of knowledge has been built up about the nature of childhood and the factors that influence the personality of the adult-to-be. Much has been learned about the significance of Dad in the life of his youngsters, but the trouble is that for the most part only Mother reads this new knowledge.

A man begins being Dad when his first baby is born and he keeps right on being Dad for the rest of his life. But unlike almost every other job, the role of Dad is a constantly changing one. In the earning-your-living world a man learns a skill and repeats it over and over until he becomes expert. But in the paternal job, the skill of being Dad to an infant is hardly learned before it is obsolete and the new job of being Dad to a toddler is called for.

A child's need of Dad is an ever-changing one and the trouble many a parent has with his children is due to failure of the adult to change as rapidly as the developing child changes.

Jerry Hawkins got off to a good start with his daughter Gloria. Most every evening he got home in time to give her a bottle and tuck her into her crib. The evening came to be Dad's time with Gloria. Before long Gloria didn't want to lie back in Dad's arms and be fed, she wanted to poke the food into her own mouth herself. She wanted Dad to look at pictures with her and tell her stories. Jerry took his cue from Gloria and let the child decide how "Dad's time" should be spent. Jerry, however, was no spineless rag doll, Gloria knew Dad's "NO" meant business. She loved and admired his strength. He was her image of MAN. Gloria loved her Mother too, but, baby that she was, she understood the difference between them. As she got a wee bit older she would dress up for Daddy's admiration and her femininity was pleased when Dad liked her get up.

Jerry and Gloria are off to a good start.

House Plants Need Extra Preparation For Your Vacation

Somehow a vacation just seems to lack a certain spark unless you forget something. It may be a bathing cap, can opener or the registration for the car. And then again, you may suddenly realize with anguished recollection that you forgot to water the house plants before leaving on the vacation.

The following steps outline how plants can be prepared so they may thrive for up to a week without any care.

First of all, the most vital food for the plants is water. Since you will have to temporarily discontinue periodic waterings it is suggested you give each plant a week's water supply in advance.

This is done by simply immersing the plant up to the base of the leaves for about ten minutes in room temperature water. A bath tub does this job nicely.

Since plants breathe through their leaves, it's vital that the pores remain free of dust. A light sprinkling with a rubber bulb usually does the trick, while larger leaf growth may require a dusting with a soft cloth.

The plants should be strategically placed so that they will get a sufficient amount of sunlight each day.

These simple steps will see the house plants safely through a period of a week. If the vacation is to be longer than a week, it's a good idea to enlist the aid of a neighbor to watch over and care for the plants.

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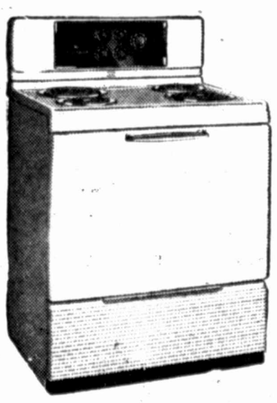


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You get: 8 of each, cups, saucers, dessert, dinner, salad and soup plates; plus serving platter, vegetable bowl, sugar and creamer. Glassware includes 8 five-ounce juice glasses and 8 thirteen-ounce iced-tea glasses.

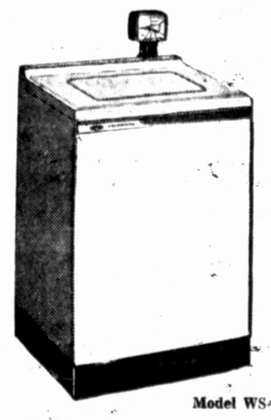
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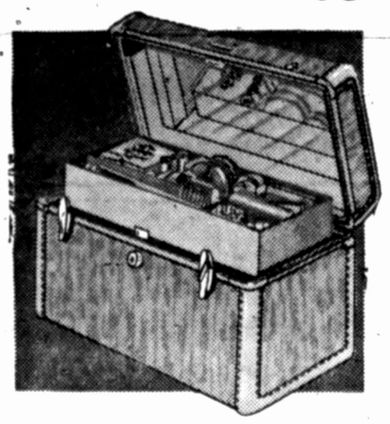
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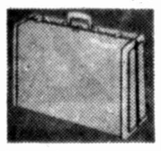
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GIVE THE CASE THAT HOLDS 52 TRAVEL NEEDS! SAMSONITE TRAIN CASE $17.50



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Samsonite Train Case—the most useful case she can own! It holds 52 travel needs, has a waterproof lining and plastic tray for cosmetics and jewelry! She'll also love the Samsonite Hat Box and Personal O'Nite. All have "better-than-leather" finishes that defy scuffing and wipe clean with a damp cloth!

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Slated For Girl Scout Honors

The Curved Bar, highest honor for a Girl Scout of intermediate rank, will be given to Rheadine Smith at 2 p.m. today at the city auditorium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith. To receive the First Class award will be Edith Roll, daughter of S-Sgt. and Mrs. N. E. Roll; Diana Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ball and Wyetta Smith, sister of Rheadine. All are members of Troop Six; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ed Brumley are leaders of the troop.

Three Italian Sisters Make Fashion History

By CELE WOHL

ROME (AP) — A small town girl stood bag in hand at the railway station of the Italian cheese city of Parma at the end of the war. The first train that passed was headed south.

That chance, and a 20-pound bag of potatoes, founded one of Rome's most brilliant fashion houses of modern times.

The girl with the big ambition and the potatoes was blonde Zoe Fontana.

She and her sisters, petite Nicol and hard-working Giovanna, have become known as "The Three Fountains of Rome."

Out of a length of cloth that Zoe got by swapping the potatoes, in the post-war chaos when food would get you more than money, the three sisters built their house of high fashion.

They came from generations of Italian dressmakers, up near Parma. But it wasn't until the war-end days of courage, risk and potato-swapping that they decided to try their fortune in the big city.

Their dresses now are worn by royalty and celebrities. They have designed for Princess Maria Pia of Savoy, Margaret Truman, Myrna Loy, Linda Christian and Ava Gardner.

Zoe and Nicol do most of the designing, and tiny Nicol, who speaks the best English, makes the trips to America to handle Fontana affairs there. Giovanna is usually in the back room, handling the business affairs of the "Three Fountains."

Actually there are five fountains, if you count Mamma and Zoe's daughter Gigliola.

Mamma Amabile (lovable) Fontana flutters about the background with a watchful eye on the little corps of seamstresses who stitch the gowns.

And Gigliola is coming up long-legged and eager from school. She is already trying her hand at designs for the teen-age trade.

"HEALTH AND CHEERFULNESS MUTUALLY BEGET EACH OTHER"

(Author's Name Below)

One of the rewards physicians and pharmacists receive is the knowledge, that because we help you to improve, protect, and preserve your health, we add to your cheerful enjoyment of life.

All you have to do is to visit your physician at regular intervals, or at the first signs of any illness, to make the first step to better health and a happier life.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Quotation by Joseph Addison (1672-1719)
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Tool Tree Is Handy For Gardener

Like many home gardeners, you probably find yourself at times in a game of hide - and-seek with your hand tools. As you work among your plants, the tool you need at the moment is likely to be a distance away in another work area.

If so, here's something that was designed to keep you and a complement of garden tools conveniently together.

It's a portable "tool tree" that comes outipped with five basic floral tool heads and two interchangeable, snap-on handles of different lengths.

Whether you're weeding, cultivating or transplanting, you simply carry the lightweight tree from one base of operations to another and stand it upright by thrusting its slender steel "trunk" into the ground. The tool tree has slots, or keepers, that hold tools firmly in place.

The steel tools include a trowel, 3-tine digging fork, 3-tine cultivator, digger - weeder and a triangle hoe. In effect, the long and short handles — 38 and 31½ inches, respectively — provide the gardener with a total of ten tools, considering their functional uses. The long handle is acually a step-down, chrome - plated golf club shaft with a red rubber golf grip. The shorter handle has a grip of black molded rubber.

The tools are of floral work size. Each is taper forged from a solid bar of high carbon steel. Blades and tines are trimmed with rust - resisting aluminum lacquer.

Finished in antique black, the tree with its assortment of polished tools hangs compactly for storage. The complete unit is packed in a single carton.

Company Glamor

To add company glamor to iced tea service, dip rims in lime or lemon juice, then in granulated sugar. Fill glasses with iced tea. Serve with sugar and lemon.

Iced Tea Recipe

Boil 1 quart water in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add 1-3 cup loose tea (or 15 teabags). Brew 5 minutes. Strain into 1 quart cold water.

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Tennessee Guest Attends Rook Club

Mrs. Bessie Williams of Nashville, Tenn., was a guest at the Rook Club Friday afternoon when the group met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Twelve members attended the party, with high score being won by Mrs. Lee Warren. Mrs. Arthur Pickle was announced as hostess for the meeting on June 21.

In Baylor Club

Sue Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wheat, and Frances Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan, were recently initiated into the Athenean Club at Baylor University.



Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Billings, 1606 Young, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ilene, to Warren L. Miers, son of Mrs. Clell Miers, Garland, Neb. The wedding will take place June 14 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

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HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



Having maintained a high school academic rating throughout his three years in high school, senior-of-the-week Bobby Grant was chosen outstanding student in trigonometry; Bible; Spanish, for two years; and language arts, for two years. Ranking in the top ten per cent of his class, Bobby was one of the seniors to take the National Merit Scholarship test.

A three-year member of Hi-Y, Bobby also participates in the Key Club activities and was a member of the Spanish Club during his sophomore and junior years. Bobby plans to attend HCJC next year.

The seniors found a land of beauty and delight that will linger in their memories for many years to come, as they crossed "over the rainbow" at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom Saturday night.

Using as its theme, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," the affair was held at Cosden Country Club, which was decorated in the colors of the rainbow. Featuring the theme, huge rainbows with the traditional pot of gold, were placed at the entrance and behind the orchestra.

Favors provided by the juniors were miniature pots containing small golden wafers. Some of the juniors and seniors dancing under the blue ceiling were Sheila Holmes, Bunky Grimes; Jacqueline Smith, Dennis Jones; Pat Bradford, Wayne Ditloff; Sue Boykin, Donnie Bryant; Londa Coker, Billy Rosser; Carol Rogers, and Lanny Hamby.

After the prom, many BSHS'ers attended the midnight show sponsored by the parents of the seniors. It was held at the Ritz Theatre, and prizes were given away to various students. Included in these prizes were a $100 scholarship to HCJC and several gift certificates. Some of those enjoying the show were Danne Green, Leslie White; Susan Landers, Bruce Moore; Carlene Coleman, Edward Slate; Valjean LaCroix, and Wesley Grigsby.

Following the show, a breakfast was given for the seniors and their dates. Some of the sleepy-headed kids enjoying ham and eggs were Charlene Lansing, Johnny Janak; Tommy Pickle, Prissy Pond; Kathy McRee, Don Anderson; Pudgie Gray, Bobby Grant; Janet Hogan, Frosty Forrester; Barbara Shields, and Lewis Porter.

Mixed emotions were felt by the seniors in the annual senior assembly Friday. Pride in their class, joy of graduation, sadness at leaving, anticipation of the future, and fondness for the recalled memories—these were all experienced by the Class of 1957, as they yielded their places to the Class of 1958.

Tears filled the eyes of many seniors as they sang the class song, "So Long for Awhile"; the school song, "Dear Old Big Spring High"; and the farewell, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Student body president, Ronnie King, introduced the speakers, Janet Hogan, who read the class hsitory, and Jerry McMahen, who



BOBBY GRANT

gave the farewell. Ronnie then presented president-elect Wesley Grigsby with the gavel. This last assembly of the year will be cherished in the memories of the seniors as one of the high points of their senior year.

Secretarial training students have been busy typing their semester projects during the past week. The work, which was due Friday, will count a large part of the final grade.

Many late hours were kept this week in preparation for Senior Radio Day, which was held Saturday at KBST. Having full charge of KBST for the day, the group selected Dennis Jones as general manager; Johnny Janak, program manager; Jacqueline Smith, traffic manager; Gerald Lackey, advertising manager; and Ronnie King, copy editor. Announcers for the day were Donnie Bryant, Dennis Jones, Jerry McMahen, Tommy Pickle, Walter Dickinson, Gerald Lackey, Jerry Robison, Merle Harter, Pat Fisher and Logan Boles. Many organizations of BSHS presented original programs. These included a play by the Spanish Club, a program by the band, and several d.j. shows by BSHS students.

"After Graduation—What? and "What I Have Learned During My Three Years in High School" were the titles for themes assigned to seniors in Miss Ione McAlister's Language Arts 41 classes last week. One of the last assignments of the year, the themes will feature the various types of sentence construction, paragraph transition, and word usage that the students have been studying this second semester.

The City Park was the scene for the annual Corral Staff wiener roast held Thursday night. Some of the couples enjoying dancing after the wiener roast were Jo Ann Mobbs, Donnie Bryant; Opal Hancock, Billy Johnson,; Denise Honey, Sammy Meadow; Jacqueline Cox, and Wendell Brown.

The seniors were guests of honor at Webb Air Force Base Saturday, which was Armed Forces Day. Janet Hogan was selected from the senior class as queen. Princesses from BSHS were Sue Barnes, senior; Sammie Sue McComb and Barbara Coffee, juniors; Judy Reagan and Jo Ann Ebling, sophomores.

The Tri Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs held their last meetings of the year Monday night. The Feta Tri Hi-Y Club decided to devote their last meeting to just having a good time. The girls discussed past memories, along with plans for the summer.

The seniors will leave bright and early Saturday morning on their class trip. The destination is the Heart of the Hills Inn, located near Kerrville. After a day of fun and frolic, the group will return.

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A—"Simplicity" ensemble with large fiery diamond .. $150

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EGGS 3 DOZ. $1

PINEAPPLE FRESH LARGE. EACH 19c

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OLEO KIMBELL LB. CTN. .... 2 for 35c

PREM 12 OZ. CAN 39c

Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 29c

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PRESERVES KIMBELL 20 OZ. ASSTD. ..... 3 FOR $1

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Newsom's FOOD CENTERS
DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!



HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Marge Champion Puts Stress On Exercises

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — To look at Marge Champion's figure you would never suspect that she has just recently had a baby.

"I have all my old measurements back," she told me, as we chatted on CBS on the set where she and her husband Gower were rehearsing their new TV series.

"I found the exercises that the doctor gave me were too mild so I started dancing and doing ballet-bar work. I did this slowly but," Marge exclaimed, "I felt so much better for the movement. I am geared to exercise and I have built up endurance. I always do an hour of limbering at the ballet bar and when we have a dance routine to work out, we sometimes practice for six or eight hours. As much as I dance, when we try something new I am surprised how stiff I get if I bring into play a new set of muscles.

"I feel that exercise is a key to health. It not only gets the kinks out of your muscles and keeps your body lithe and young but it stimulates circulation and benefits the whole body.

"My dad will be 65 in June and you would take him for someone in his late forties. Even his hair has very little gray in it, but," Marge added, "he's never stopped using his body. He still teaches his dancing classes every day and he has the control of a young man. It's fabulous the way he can kick, jump and bend. Ever since I can remember dad has had a siesta every afternoon. He sleeps from two to three and he allows no one or nothing to interfere with this."

"Then you think everyone regardless of age or occupation should exercise?" I asked.

"I do," Marge admitted. "I know it's difficult to get yourself to do this. I never realized how much until I was pregnant and had no performing goal. I'd find myself making every excuse I could think of to get out of giving myself a workout.

"I set a time every day for exercising and I've found that having a schedule helped me over the hump. If you have not used your body for a long time, you don't realize how stiff it is. But if you exercise or dance long enough to see the results I believe you'll never be satisfied again to lose control of your muscles and joints.

"There is a correct and an incorrect way to work out and a beginner should have some professional supervision. It is best to go to a gym class or a dancing school to learn the right way.

"You can usually tell when a person has had ballet lessons by the way they carry themselves," Marge observed. "Good posture is a habit and if you want to improve your posture, try to check yourself every time you slump. Even when you are sitting in a chair try to keep erect. Use a pillow to support your back but don't collapse against it.

"You can't have proper use of your lungs when you are all doubled over. Very few people breathe deep enough to get full use of these important organs. When you breathe high, you are just using part of them. Improper breathing is a cause of fatigue because of the insufficient intake of oxygen in the blood stream. It is worth the effort to work on a good carriage. You'll feel better and look better in your clothes."

"The big three for me," Marge emphasized, "are exercise, rest, and food. When I am working, I make tremendous demands on my body and I know from experience the relation of endurance and diet. When I have a heavy schedule I need energy food to carry me through."

"Such as," I doaxed.

"Rare beef, liver, lamb chops, cottage cheese, whole - grain bread are essential for a balanced diet," she offered. "I like tea with honey because this is a quick stimulant.

"I am a great believer in a big breakfast. When I was in school I used to run out of the house with a cup of black coffee but when you go too many hours without food, your stomach becomes too empty and gets puffy with gas. This is what happens in a more drastic degree when people's stomachs swell out with starvation. Another thing about morning eating," she added, "is that you have time during the day to burn up these calories.

"To me all real beauty begins with respect for your body and if you don't have it, you have to pay for it dearly. I know from the example of my own father that we don't have to grow old," Marge concluded.

REGAIN GIRLISH FIGURE

A woman's figure needs more care after childbirth than at any other time of her life. Leaflet M-66, "Regaining a Girlish Figure Following the Baby's Birth," is available to Hollywood Beauty readers. Following the routines in this leaflet will condition your muscles so that they will fall back into place and your stomach will be as flat as before pregnancy. Get your copy of M-66 by sending five cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Respect For The Body

Marge Champion feels that regaining your figure after the birth of the baby is a matter of proper exercise. Respect for the body, she contends, is the key to youth and beauty. She and her husband are appearing in a TV series for CBS.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fields, 1315 Wood, a daughter, no name given, at 5:04 p. m. May 10, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hull, Midland, a daughter, Donna Lee, at 8:10 p. m. May 14, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. King, City, twin sons, Jerry Lynn, at 7:03 p.m. May 15, weighing 6 pounds, and Terry Glenn, at 7:35 p. m. May 15, weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Merrick, Ackerly, a daughter, no name given, at 11:35 p. m. May 16, weighing 6 plunds 2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Baker, 1202 Marijo, a son, Thomas Louis, at 4:35 p. m. May 11, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mayes Jr., 1304 Stamford, a son, Rex Lowell, at 7:30 p. m. May 11, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hyden, 805½ East 14th, a daughter, Teresa Ann, at 6:15 a. m. May 13, weighing 9 pounds 7½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sluder, 616 State, a daughter, Kellye Jean, at 7:21 p. m. May 13, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Graham, 705 Scurry, a son, Curtis Doyle, at 8:42 a. m. May 14, weighing 7 pounds 15½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Curtis, 1106 East 12th, a daughter, Catherine Sara, at 4:49 p. m. May 15, weighing 6 pounds.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Richard A. Dennis, 503½ East 18th, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, at 4:08 p. m. May 15, weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Edward E. Holley, 1604 Runnels, a daughter, Karen Celeste, at 11:16 a. m. May 16, weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Severance, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Kenneth Eugene II, at 12:35 a. m. May 17, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Paul D. McKimmy, 120 Lindberg, a daughter, Paula Beth, at 1:18 p. m. May 12, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Robert L. Lamp, 1605 Lancaster, a daughter, Greta Sue, at 9:20 a. m. May 12, weighing 8 pounds 3½ ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Kalnitsky, 1507 B. Wood, a daughter, Susan, at 9:35 p. m. May 11, weighing 7 pounds 3½ ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hodges, 504 Donley, a son, Hubert Gean, at 3:45 p. m. May 14, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Wylie, Gail Route, a son, Grover Earl, at 4:07 p. m. May 15, weighing 11 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fuqua, 202 Andrea, a son, no name given, at 5:33 a. m. May 18, weighing 8 pounds.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Deanda, 805 N. Alyford, a daughter, no name given, at 1:42 a. m. May 12, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, Stanton, a daughter, no name given, at 3:37 a. m. May 17, weighing 7 pounds 7½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yates, 1506 Vines, a son, Timothy Don, at 2:17 p. m. May 17, weighing 6 pounds 13¼ ounces.

Jellied Liquid

An aspic is a jellied liquid (a broth or vegetable juice congealed with unflavored gelatine) with or without solids added.

Fire Ma'ams Hear Of Needy Family

At a meeting of the Fire Ma'ams Friday, members were told of a needy family to be assisted by the group. The meeting was a salad luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Edison Taylor. Cohostess was Mrs. W. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Harvey Coffman offered the opening prayer, and the devotion was given by Mrs. Jeff Jenkins. Mrs. R. R. Fields was awarded a special prize. Twelve members were present.

Forsan Study Club Has Final Meet

FORSAN — The Forsan Study Club held its last meeting of the current year in the school cafeteria Thursday. The called meeting cleared up all business of the club as well as discussing plans for the yearbook and the coming year's projects. Due to the resignation of Mrs. P. F. Honeycutt, Mrs. Sammie Porter was elected recording secretary. The club will meet next in August.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Tommy left Friday for Merkel to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Newman, who is in the Merkel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Borger, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Ray, born Thursday and weighing 7 pounds. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and the maternal grandfather is S. J. Huestis, all of Forsan.

Bankstons Taking Texas Vacation

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bankston and Bobette are on vacation visiting his parents in Waco. They also plan to visit in San Antonio and other Texas towns.

Guests of Mrs. Vera Harris have been Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Ray and Gerald of Olton.

A demonstration party was given recently by Mrs. Frank Thieme. A special prize went to Mrs. R. W. Dolan. Twelve attended with Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring as a guest.

Mrs. A. P. Oglesby has been in Odessa this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and sons.

The E. B. Prescotts of Midkiff have been visitors in the Leroy Prescott home.

Mrs. Harold Sanders was in Midland Wednesday to visit Mrs. Ruth Newsom and Runnell.

Odessa visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Golden, Charlotte, Betty and Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff have moved into their new home in Desdemona.

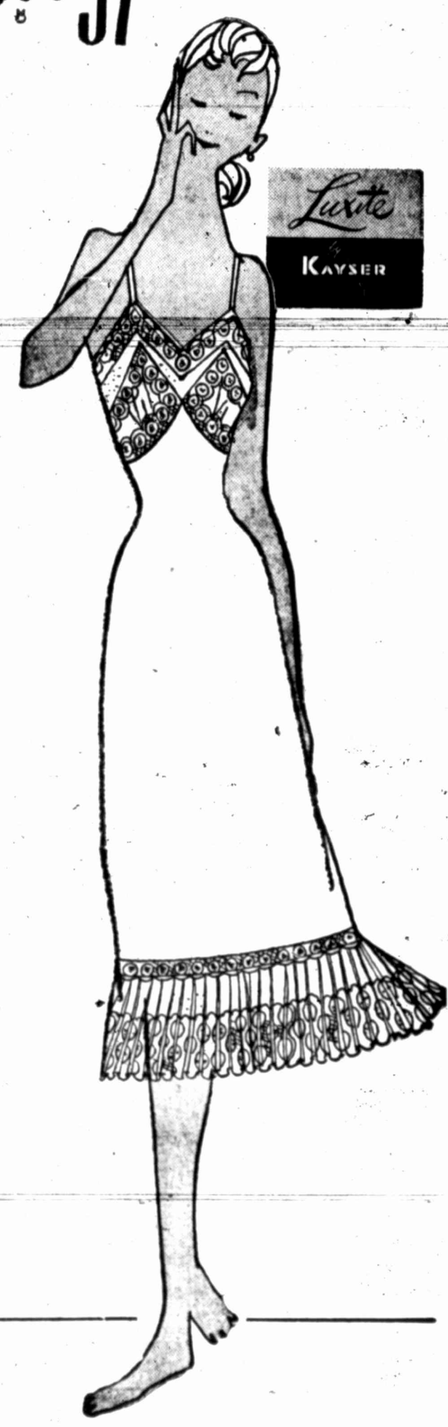
The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Forbis and family visited in San Angelo recently with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cardwell.

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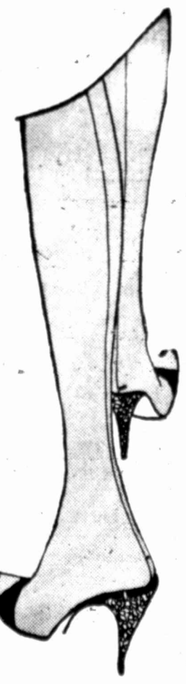
HAIR FREE LEGS? — IT CAN BE DONE.
Now is the time to think about hair free legs for next summer. Summer's styles demand good grooming, and hair free legs and arms are a boon to woman's daintiness. Call ERCELLE FOSTER, Midland MU-4-5661, for information about Thermiquetron System of permanent hair removal—it will surprise you how easily you can have a hair-free, care-free summer.

For the Graduate...'57



SPUN SUGAR
SLIP

A nylon tricot slip with something special in the way of a bodice. It's outlined in embroidery and sheer. Has a lavish permanent pleated embroidered hemline, too. In spun sugar, white and pink. 8.95



KAYSER
NYLONS
Are
bare but there!

Does she like the bare look but want ankle-slimming seamless? Then Kayser's Barlon is her gift choice. P.S. While here, select several pairs for yourself, you'll love 'em. 60 gauge, 15 denier.

1.50 per pair



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$24.98
SUMMER BREEZE
Just right for Graduation and for summer wearing beyond. Appenzell embroidery on the loveliest of white easy to care for cotton. Our Summer Breeze is summer itself, very crisp, cool and delightful by our favorite designer, HOWARD WOLF ORIGINAL.
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Because he's the greatest guy in the world . . . present him with "Aristocrat"
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$50
• 18-karat yellow or white gold!
• Hand-burnished!
• Wide and handsome!
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1957 SEC. D



Science Class Projects

Students of the general science classes at junior high school exhibit some of the models they and their classmates constructed as class projects during the past school year. Left to right are Carol Ann Weeks, Todd Dittloff, Teresa Smith and Benny Edwards. Charles Caraway is head of the department. Each year, students construct models of various equipment as a part of their studies.

Tot's Body Taken From Sewer Line

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A 2-year-old boy's body was recovered last night from a narrow sewer line near his home after he was buried alive and suffocated.

Sheriff Frank Blackburn said blond Richard Thun, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Thun of Cody, was trapped in the 5-foot-deep trench and covered with earth when a power shovel filled the furrow at 11 a.m. His mother last saw him alive 30-minutes before.

Blackburn said the child apparently was playing in the trench when his right foot became wedged between the ditch wall and sewer pipe laid in the bottom.

The boy apparently walked into the ditch down a slight incline at the end where it had been sloped. Several workmen recalled seeing the child in the vicinity but none saw him enter the trench.

Winners Announced For Webb Short Story Contest

The three prize winning entries that will represent Webb AFB in the USAF short story contest are S-Sgt. Curtis E. Lewis' "It's Different to Die," 2nd Lt. John C. Pratt's "The Winter of the Big Snow," and 2nd Lt. David Nickerson's "Cocktails at the Cartwrites."

As a result, Sgt. Lewis of the 3560th Food Service Squadron, Lt. Pratt of the 61st Pilot Training Squadron, and Lt. Nickerson of the 60th PT Sq., are $15, $10, and $5 richer, respectively. They were awarded the prize money by Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander.

The judges for the base contest were Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas, Sam Blackburn, Mrs. Paul Vagt and Joe Hinton. The reason for the even number of judges was that there were two persons tied for second place, and an extra judge was chosen to break the tie.

Sgt. Lewis' entry, "It's Different to Die," is a story of a character named Hal Rugue, who figured it's easier to win a few bucks by playing dice than to work, and whose ambition is to do something different. Then one day, he got an idea that would make him rich quick and pep up the town. He would hold-up the bank, but something went wrong and he got killed instead. So, he finally fulfilled his life's ambition. After all, "It's Different to Die."

Lt. Pratt's entry, "The Winter of the Snow," is a story of three people, one of which has an ambition of "building a mountain," and how the snow affects the project and their lives.

Lt. Nickerson's entry, "Cocktails at the Cartwrites," is a story of a cocktail party and the people there—and how their lives affected him.

Sergeant Loses Race With Death

CHICAGO (AP)— An Air Force sergeant, who said a hunch warned him to speed to his ailing mother's bedside, lost a 5,000-mile race with death yesterday when she died just as he reached the door of her hospital room.

So Sgt. David Hunt Ellis, 28, grasped the handle of his mother's door just 29 hours after leaving his base in Madrid, Spain. At the same instant, hospital authorities said, Mrs. Florence Ellis, 54, died from a kidney ailment.

Ellis said he received a telegram from the Red Cross Thursday telling him his mother had "less than 60 days to live."

Edith Owens
Former owner of the Drive-In Barber Shop is now manager of
CENTER BARBER SHOP NO. 2
Hair Styles For All
Reg. Haircut $1.25
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Jack Hanson
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Maintaining Parks, Cemetery Is Fulltime Job For 10 Men

By DON HENRY

Gardening takes large dimensions when the city park crews consider their work.

For the city's gardens cover a large territory and require plenty of work. It is a year-round job.

Directing the work is Johnny Johansen, who went to work for the city in the spring of 1942.

The summer work is mainly three jobs, regardless of which part of the city's property is being maintained. The three jobs are mowing, watering, and cutting weeds.

Naturally, this year the watering has been nil, Johansen said, but in the same line, the weeding will be heavier than past years.

The nine men working under Johansen maintain the city cemetery, the city parks, grounds around the city buildings, as well as smaller stretches of city property, such as the boulevard island in Washington Place. The golf course is out of their hands.

Four of the men work at the city cemetery all the time, while the remainder work the other projects.

Johansen and his men have planted very few shrubs and trees this year, except around the Northside fire station and the police station.

REPLACEMENTS

In the main city park south of town, the park department is just replacing dead trees. Johansen estimated that the city loses from 10 to 12 trees per year. The extreme dry weather the past few years has taken a heavier toll, though.

Not only the drought but vandals prove the death of young trees, Johansen said.

This is true in the city park. Johansen said that unless the planted trees are of fairly good size, youngsters would tear the tops out of them.

The city plans to plant trees in the North Main Street Park, in the block with the Northside fire station, this fall and Johansen hopes to have it completely ready by the summer of 1958. One of the swimmings pools constructed last summer is also in this park.

Johansen looks for a lively season this year in the insect business. In the past few dry years, Johansen has not done much poisoning, simply because few insects bothered the shrubs and trees.

On lawns, the park superintendent said that when a spot of grass looks infested, the city will poison, or when a tree shows to have insects, the same procedure is followed. The city does not poison annually, however, for weeds or insects.

TOO EXPENSIVE

In the park, Johansen said it would be too expensive to poison the weeds, except where a spot showed special need. He said that the city disced the entire park last week before the rains in an effort to kill the weeds. The job will probably be done over now, he said.

For killing weeds, Johansen said he found dieldren to work the best. He said it took about 30 days to kill completely with dieldren.

The city has used lead arsenic and DDT on trees when trying to kill insects. Johansen said that he used lead arsenic about two years ago when caterpillars attacked the walnut trees in the city park. He said it was very effective.

Through the winter, the park crews keep about as busy as in summer. Through the cold months, the men repair equipment and prepare for the summer work.

In the fall, they work pruning the shrubs and trees. This fall, they will plant the grass around the police building. The crews also have the trouble of winter weeds.

Soap Box Derby Racer Inspections Slated June 21-22

Preliminary inspections of the 1957 Soap Box Derby racers have been scheduled for June 21-22, race sponsors announced Saturday.

The inspections will be conducted on the Tidwell Chevrolet Company lot in the 1500 block of East Fourth Street. The car builders will be supplied with a list of any corrections that may be required.

Final inspections are scheduled for July 1. At that time, the race cars will be impounded until time for the Derby July 4.

Sixth Graders Get Orientation

Sixth grade pupils from all the city's elementary schools received their junior high orientation Thursday and Friday.

The students were taken in groups to the junior high school where student council members and faculty showed them around the plant and explained operating procedures. About 426 sixth graders participated.

Big Springers Due Sul Ross Degrees

Two Big Spring students are to receive degrees at Sul Ross College, Alpine, today.

They are Julian Oakey Hagood Jr., candidate for bachelor of science, and Joan Snowden Cornick, master of education degree.

Commencement exercises will be held at 6 p.m. today with Judge Alan R. Fraser, associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, El Paso, to speak.

Twelve students are to receive the master degrees and 90 the bachelor degrees.

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ZALE'S PRICES are LOWER!

AMAZING BULOVA Watch Value!



The Amazing
BULOVA "President"
with the $300 Look—
Only $35.75 Fed. Tax Incl.
New Miracle of THIN THIN Watch Design! 17 jewels, unbreakable mainspring, shock resistant (also available with charcoal dial).
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WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH OUR FIRST Anniversary Sale



Living Room Suites

2 piece living room suite with foam rubber cushions in aqua color. Was $299.95, Now Only $249.95
2 piece suite in turquoise. Foam rubber cushions. Was $299.95, Now $249.95
2 piece studio suite in a Slaymer washable cover. Was $149.50, Now Only $114.50
2 piece studio suite in a lovely charcoal cover. Was $189.95, Now Only $149.95
Early American style sleeper by Englander. Foam rubber cushions. Was $329.95, Now Only $269.95
One only studio couch. A regular $94.50 seller. To clear at $79.50
Sleeper by Futorian with king-sie mattress. Was $289.95, Only $249.95
2 piece sectional sofa. A regular $219.50 value To clear at $189.95

9x12 FIBER RUGS $18.95
9 x 12 BRAIDED RUGS $49.95
9 x 12 ALL WOOL RUGS $59.95
Special—Reg. $2.44 Can Sprinkle-Kleen Carpet Cleaner $1.00 Per Can While It Lasts

DINETTES

7 piece black dinette with 72-in. table, 6 chairs. Reg. $169.50 $139.95
Refectory dinette and 4 chairs. Reg. $229.95. $109.50
Extra special anniversary buy, 5 piece wrought iron dinette. $39.95
5 piece colonial dinette with pink trim. Buy it now for $154.50
French provincial dining room suite. China, dropleaf table, 6 chairs in fruitwood finish. Was $369.50, Now only $299.95

SOFAS

Green brocatel sofa, foam cushioned. Was $349.50, Only $299.95
Colonial sofa by Penn House. Foam cushions. Was $369.95, Only $329.50
Colonial sofa by A. Brandt. Reg. $219.95, buy it now $179.50
Early American sofa in a big king size. Was $389.95, Now only $339.95

CHAIRS

2 only green tweed chairs. Were $49.95, Now only $39.95
TV swivel rockers. Were $54.50, Now only $42.50
Early American rockers by A. Brandt. Reg. $109.50, Now only $69.95
Early American rocker with solid maple arms. Was $109.95, Now only $89.95
2 only hi-back TV swivel rockers. Were $89.95, Now only $72.50
4 only Stratoloungers, closing out these chairs at only $69.95

1 Group Plastic-Top TABLES Wrought Iron Legs Complete Group Only $39.95
Plastic Top TABLES Coffee, Step and Lamp Tables $9.95 UP
Bigelow CARPET $4.95 SQ. YD. And Up

BEDROOM SUITES

2 piece bedroom suite in solid pecan. Triple dresser, bookcase bed. Was $189.50 NOW $159.50
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A Bible Thought For Today

And every one that hath forsaken houses, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my name's sake, shall receive a hundredfold, and shall inherit everlasting life. (St. Matthew 19:29)

Editorial

Best Way To Show Your Concern

Some months ago, when business and professional men of the city were wrestling with the problem of raising funds for an industrial foundation, one of the high school classes undertook the assignment of discussing why they intended to live in or leave Big Spring. Doubtless the timidity of some of the old folks in supporting the foundation had browned the majority of the young folk in this particular class. The overwhelming majority took the negative side of the question.

There were two principal complaints, one being that there was a lack of job opportunities in the community; the other that recreational facilities for youth were sorely lacking. To these they added a few other things about what they called inadequate schools, inadequate merchandising, inadequate police force, inadequate hospitals, inadequate pay scales, inadequate housing, etc.

Some of these—hospitals, for example—can be ruled out as just talk, for in this respect, as in some others, we have been bountifully blessed with physical facilities and staff. Some of the gripes were quite obviously the reflected bellyaches of older folk, and some of the beefs were based on rumors we have heard for two or three decades.

But shaking out the chaff, you still come up with one rather serious problem, and that is the feeling on the part of many that personal opportunity is lacking in their home town.

Now we don't suppose that there ever was a town where all the young folk wanted to stay, or indeed where it would be wise if they all did stay. Talents for occupations and professions being what they are, there must necessarily be a diffusion of the young populations to meet demands at the points they occur. Moreover, there is a certain venturesome spirit, which comes at the time that apron strings are cut away, that makes the pasture seem greener on a new front.

What we are saying is that regardless of what happens, a certain percentage will gravitate to other points. Whether that per cent is disproportionately large depends in a good measure upon how effectively we can dispel the feeling among hight school and college graduates that greater opportunities lie elsewhere.

About the only solid answer to this is to provide openings in our business houses, our industrial plants, our offices, and our general working force for these young people.

Essentially the cry of these young people that of previous generations of youth—nobody cares for us; nobody wants to give us a chance. Of course we know better, but they don't. We can think of no better way to convince a young man or woman of our interest in them than to give them prime consideration as job openings shape in our places of business.

Why bring this up? Well, this is the time of the year when a new crop of graduates will be boldly stepping out into a busy and sometime unthoughtful world. It would be folly to have invested heavily in the education of our young people only through indifference to encourage them to go elsewhere.



'Tranquilizer' Tablets?

Around The Rim

Aches And Pains – You Can Talk About 'Em

Not counting the blessings that result in such a position, a person probably has a left-out feeling lots of times in not being able to talk about his operation. Or his more recent stay in the hospital. These are subjects universally propounded, and to stay in the conversation, one needs to have undergone such rigorous experiences.

The next best thing, if there's no operation to report in minute detail, is to be able to get in a word or two on assorted aches and pains.

I am now traveling in those circles wherein a considerable amount of the chit-chat can be devoted to various and sundry ailments. I suppose it might be grouped under the general classification of general deterioration of the anatomy. This can break out in any number of places. The frustrating thing about this development is that each of the ailments, taken alone, are perhaps not enough to get your physician nearly as worked up as you are. It is the compounding and multiplication of the troubles that begins to make you think your day of activity has reached the zenith, if indeed it hasn't already gone.

Just say that one morning you great toe is swollen and sore. This could be cause for alarm, but then somebody convinces you that you just stubbed the thing, and you should have been looking where you were going.

A pain in the back, this is something different. Particularly early in the mornings is this effect of having a dagger stuck between the ribs a worrisome thing. Could it be liver, kidney, or sacroiliac? Bruised rib or slipped disk? All of these can be serious, you know. But after an hour or two of moaning, groaning and lubricating the system with hot coffee, this sort of anguish begins to fade. Always there to recur, though.

A pain in the shoulder, or the elbow. Golly, how these things can hurt. Is this going to turn out to be arthritis — the deadly kind — or bursitis, or causitis. (Causitis is my own diagnosis of a mysterious pain that is there "just because.") Or maybe that throb in my elbow developed from an excess of time spent trimming the grass the afternoon before? Well, these things have to be weighed before the fatal step is taken of deciding to see a doc, but at the same time they are prime objects for conversation.

When the old stomach begins to kick back, can this be a ulcer on its way to an eruption, or is it just due to the fact that you loaded it down with one too many hot biscuits?

When the ears flare up, is it a constitutional symptom, or are you just allergic to feather pillows? Take the matter of a ruptured little blood vessel in the eye — yeah, take that into your conversation and see if you won't get the observation that you should have stayed home last night. Nobody is willing to concede that maybe overstrain could have caused such an occurrence — unless you get it into the conversation first that you've been working at a mighty fast pace lately.

Of course, there's the general run-down feeling that the patent medicine ads so neatly talk you into. That's tired blood, no doubt. Thing is, how do you get blood rested up?

In all honesty, there comes a time when the system begins to take on the aspects of the one-hoss shay. It is going to fall apart, bit by bit. There's not much you can do about this, except try to talk about your own ailments before your friends can get off on theirs.

—BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

Moderation In Cutting The Budget

WASHINGTON — If the federal budget were cut by $6.5 billion — which is about the deepest cut anyone has yet suggested — every taxpayer in the United States would have to pay about $78 less taxes than before.

If the budget cut is only half that sum — $3.25 billion — which is about what many leaders are saying could be safely trimmed, the tax reduction would amount to less than $40 per taxpayer.

This assumes that none of the money saved by budget - cutting would be used to retire any of the national debt. It also assumes that corporation taxes would remain as they are and that the savings would be divided on an equal basis among all individual taxpayers.

Yet there are many persons now participating in the hullabaloo about the federal budget who really think that budget-cutting will mean sizable reductions to them in taxes, both as to individual and corporation rates. The illusion is widespread.

What isn't generally realized is that the Congress of the United States, facing a 1958 election, would probably follow the pattern of giving to the low - income groups the largest amount, if not all, of the tax reduction. In fact, in a significant roll call in March of this year 34 senators — 6 Republicans and 28 Democrats — led by Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, Democrat, showed their desire actually to increase the rates for all corporations earning above $25,000 a year in otder to give a tax benefit to companies earning under that level.

When the possibility of a tax reduction came up for consideration last year, a substantial number of members of Congress urged that the personal exemptions be raised so as to benefit the lower income groups.

This is the trend in Congress nowadays. If more radicals are elected to Congress next year, the chances are that a tax law will be passed which is designed to win the largest number of votes. Hence, taxpayers in the middle or upper brackets are very likely not to get much, if any, benefit from the present agitation. Yet if national security is endangered by the budget cuts and an international crisis develops, there would immediately be imposed higher and higher taxes on taxpayers in the middle and upper brackets as well as on corporations.

Assuming that big savings could be made in the federal budget, the logical thing to do is to use all of it to retire the national debt, which is already too high. As for the tax burden itself, there is every evidence that the country has absorbed it in a wave of prosperity. The tax take is a smaller proportion of the national income today than it was in 1954.

The U. S. Department of Commerce in the last 24 hours, moreover, has reported that personal income last month established a new record. It is running now at an annual rate of $339 billion. This is about one billion dollars higher than in March and 18 billions above April 1956.

The same official report says that more than half of the one-billion-dollar rise in April 1957 resulted from increases in wages and salaries, dividends and interest and much of the rest was due to payments to farmers who are drawing old - age benefits for the first time under social security. Incidentally, it isn't likely that many congressmen from farm districts will want to economize on that item.

The demand for drastic cuts in the federal budget is coming primarily from people who think that's the way to get a tax reduction. In Congress, of course, the economy drive has given to members who don't like certain types of legislation an opportunity to curtail appropriations. Thus, the fight against federal help for the construction of school buildings is a controversy all by itself, with many ramifications. In the economy drive, the school program can be defeated, and that will naturally result in political trouble for many congressmen up for re-election.

Judging by the political game being played by the Democrats, who are egging the Republicans on to fight one another, the chances of electing a Republican Congress in 1958 are each day growing dimmer. President Eisenhower's leadership alone can save the situation for the Republican party. But the fight against foreign aid and even against the military budget itself will tend to weaken the solidarity of the Republican party, all of which is grist for the Democratic mill.

Mr. Eisenhower's speech was denounced by the Democrats on Capitol Hill even before members of Congress heard it. But the word has not yet come in from the average citizen, who is very likely to trust the President to determine whether national security is or is not imperiled by budget cuts. There are signs that the public will not take " a fearful gamble" with the nation's safety, against which the presidential speech warned.

It is too early to appraise the impact of the President's appeal, but it would not be a bit surprising if a month hence, as the facts about the illusory tax reduction sink in, the mood of Congress becomes one of moderation rather than extremes in budget - cutting.

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The Gallup Poll

Public Changing Views On Outlawing H-Bomb Tests

PRINCETON, N. J.—There has been a dramatic change in the public's thinking on calling a halt to further Hydrogen Bomb tests.

A majority of the American people today believe that this country should agree to stop making any more tests of nuclear weapons—if all nations, including Russia, agree to do so.

This is the point of view of 63 per cent of all adults questioned in a nationwide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. On the other hand, 27 per cent think the United States should not agree to ban the tests even if world agreement is reached.

This contrasts with their views last fall when—after Adlai Stevenson had made the H-bomb issue his major campaign thunderbolt—only 24 per cent favored Stevenson's proposal to call off further nuclear tests.

And the public has come a long way since April, 1954—when the issue was first raised—when only 20 per cent were in favor of calling off tests in answer to pleas from some of our Allies.

It must be pointed out that majority opinion today is in favor of stopping the tests only if agreement is reached among all the major powers, including Russia.

Earlier Institute surveys have shown that a substantial majority of the public believed that this country should keep on trying to work out an agreement with Russia for control of atomic weapons. But they were not willing to accept any plan unless it would meet U. S. demands for strict inspection.

Nevertheless, today's survey evidence indicates that the public has definitely moved in the direction of halting the tests.

What has brought about the change?

Undoubtedly, recent utterances of prominent world spokesmen in presenting the "anti-test" side of the controversy that has been called the "greatest single issue of our time" have had a marked effect on American public opinion.

Survey results show that a majority of the public today is familiar with the term, "fall-out"—or the dropping back to earth of radioactive particles hurled into the atmosphere by nuclear explosions.

Significantly, a majority of this "informed" group today believes there is a real danger from the fall-out of radioactive matter from the tests.

Some of the public's change in viewpoint may also stem from the fact that their fear of war in the immediate years ahead has lessened.

Added together, these views lead to the belief that a ban on H-Bomb tests now would be all to the good, provided that all nations now in possession of nuclear secrets can reach an agreement.

Since the first American superbomb test in 1954, there has been a world-ranging dispute as to whether radioactive fall-out from nuclear weapons constitutes a danger to mankind and to future generations.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, 82-year-old winner of the 1952 Nobel Peace Prize, missionary-physician and philosopher, has said it does. Dr. Schweitzer recently urged the people of the world to press their governments for an end to nuclear arms tests to "avert a catastrophe for the human race."

Schweitzer warned that humanity would "pay a terrible price" unless atomic and H-Bomb experiments were ended.

His views were disputed by Dr. Willard F. Libby, the only atomic scientist on the United States Atomic Energy Commission, and other eminent scientists. Dr. Libby contended that the risk from test fall-out is extremely small.

Obviously, the public has no way of knowing whether the military advantage from more tests is worth the possible price to humanity in face of the risk. There may be strong military arguments for continuation of some tests.

In the final analysis, of course, the decision on whether or not to continue the testing of H-Bombs will have to come from the peoples of the U. S. and the world.

To determine where American public opinion stands today on the H-Bomb controversy, the Institute assigned its nationwide corps of trained reporters to put a battery of questions to a scientifically selected cross-section of the public.

The questions dealt with the public's views on the dangers of fall-out, who they think is ahead in the nuclear arms race today, their fear of another world war in the immediate months ahead, and whether they believe the time has now come to stop the H-Bomb tests.

"If all other nations, including Russia, agree to stop making any more tests with nuclear weapons and H-Bombs, should the United States agree to stop, or not?"

1. STOP H-BOMB TESTS?

United States:

	Pct.
Should agree to stop	63
Should not	27
No opinion	10

One interesting aspect of the survey is that there is little difference of opinion on the question among the various segments of the population. This is perhaps best shown by the vote by educational levels, as follows:

	College	High Grade Sch'l	Sch'l
	Per cent		
Should agree	66	61	65
Should not	29	31	21
No opinion	5	8	14

The fact that American public opinion up to now has been reluctant to call off the tests is seen in two earlier Institute surveys.

As last fall's presidential campaign entered the homestretch, Governor Stevenson made the H-Bomb issue his major campaign thunderbolt. Stevenson pledged to seek an agreement to ban further B-Bomb explosions as his "first order of business if elected."

President Eisenhower answered by declaring that an H-Bomb test ban without "effective safeguards and with no controls" would endanger U. S. security.

At that time, an Institute survey found sentiment 2-to-1 against calling off the tests, with 56 per cent opposed to, 24 per cent in favor, and 20 per cent expressing no opinion.

Three years ago, 71 per cent of adults favored the United States going ahead with H-Bomb test plans despite pleas from some of our Allies to end further explosions, while 20 per cent opposed the tests, and the remaining 9 per cent expressed no opinion.

Today's survey shows that six out of every 10 adults questioned have heard or read about the fall-out controversy and that a majority of this "informed" group believes there is real danger from the fall-out of radioactive matter from the nuclear tests now being done.

It is interesting to note that in an April, 1955 survey, only 17 per cent were able to give a reasonably correct definition of the term, "fall-out."

Here are the views of those who said they were familiar with the controversy:

"Do you think there is real danger from 'fall-out' of radio-active matter from the testing of H-Bombs and A-Bombs now being done, or not?"

2. DANGER FROM FALL-OUT?

	Pct.
Yes, is real danger	52
No, is not	28
Can't say	20

Norman Vincent Peale

Faith In The Healing Hand Of God

A friend told me recently about a minister in a Connecticut town who helped a man find relief from headaches. Inasmuch as some 65 per cent of Americans suffer from headaches, this may help you.

The minister met a member of his congregation on the street and asked why the man hadn't been to church lately. "I've been having terrible migraine headaches," the man answered. "I can't tell you how I suffer from them. I awaken in the night blinded with pain. I walk the floor. Sometimes I even scream. I can't help myself. I don't know when a headache is going to hit me, so I stay away from church."

"What does your doctor say about your trouble?" the pastor asked.

"I've been to several doctors and they all say there is nothing really wrong with me. One told me I need to consult the 'Higher Power.' I don't know exactly what he means. I've read about healings and even seen them on television, but I don't know whether to take stock in them or not. All I do know is that I get these headaches, and I suffer intensely until they pass.

The minister thought for a minute and then said: "Well, if the doctor believes this 'Higher Power' can help you, what do you say to coming along to my study where we can sit down with the Bible and read about the healings it describes?"

So these two men sat down together and read about the many marvelous healings recorded in the Bible — the healings of leprosy, of palsy, of fevers and of many other diseases much worse than migraine headaches. And then they came to the words: "But come and lay Thy hand upon her, and she shall live."

Suddenly the man looked up at his preacher and said, "I want you to put your hands on my head."

The minister protested: "I'm no healer and I know nothing about healing. There is no power in my hands."

But the man insisted and, finally, the pastor agreed and put his hands on the man's head, saying: "Perhaps my fingers can be electrodes to stimulate your faith so that God may draw out of you whatever is causing your system to be out of balance. Then the recreative power of God can flow through you." Then both prayed earnestly.

The man's face brightened as he announced: "I feel better. I believe that something has happened to me."

"Now, don't start thinking that you are healed of headaches," cautioned the pastor. "Don't be disappointed if they return." He did not want his friend to build up his expectations unduly. But that a form of spiritual healing had come was indicated by the wise and mature observation of the sufferer.

"I know," he answered, "but maybe this will help me to stand them better."

A week later he was back to report, "I'm still having the headaches, but they're not so frequent or so intense." And in a few weeks he was able to report that he was quite free of them.

Now whether God healed this man you may judge for yourself. Certainly his attitude of despair was healed. And perhaps his changed thinking helped cure him. You do not need anybody's hand — that is only a symbol. But the hand of God received through faith has amazing power to heal, as many have discovered.

God made you, and certainly He can remake you. But even God cannot heal either mind, soul or body unless we yield ourselves to Him. Believe — and you may feel His healing hand upon you.

set agate

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Walter Lippmann

An Analysis Of Foreign Aid Program

In arguing the case for the foreign aid appropriation, it will be best to admit at the outset that there can be no such thing as an exact estimate of the amount that is necessary. Thus, between January when he submitted the budget and mid-April, when he wrote his letter to Speaker Rayburn, the President had reduced his own estimate by a half a billion dollars. Or by more than 10 per cent. The reduction is in military aid. Yet apart from the uproar all over the country about the size of the budget, had anything been happening in the outer world during those three months to explain such a big reduction in the military estimates?

Nothing had happened to make it more probable or less probable that either the old estimate or the new estimate is too big or too small. The old estimate was an educated guess, in the last analysis by the Pentagon, as to how much arms and how much subsidy are needed from us for NATO, for Korea, Formosa and South Vietnam, and for those other allies or clients with whom we have military pacts. The new and reduced estimate is simply a re-educated guess as to what our military allies can get along with.

All this goes a long way to explain why Congress is not profoundly impressed by one estimate rather than by another, or prepared to accept the view that the estimate in April is more final and authoritative than the estimate in January.

* * *

Having admitted the difficulty of making estimates, we must ask ourselves what we are trying to estimate. It is the cost of carrying what are, in fact, two related but essentially distinct policies. One is the policy of supporting and subsidizing our huge network of military alliances. At least three-quarters of all the money devoted to foreign aid is earmarked for this purpose. Here there are two kinds of questions which Congress can ask. First, is it a vital American interest that we should maintain our various military alliances, which extend from NATO in Europe to Korea in Eastern Asia? Could we do without all or even without some of these alliances? And second, could we maintain them effectively at less cost? If so, on whose judgment as to how to do this should we rely?

On the whole, Congress supports overwhelmingly the alliances, and is not disposed to run the risks of any drastic reduction in military aid. It is the second of the two policies, that of earmarking money for civilian economic development, which needs to be explained and justified.

* * *

The argument which I find compelling, is — reduced to its element — as follows: There have come into existence since the end of World War II some nineteen new nations in Asia and Africa. They contain about 700,000,000 people, and there is among them a mounting demand that, having won their political independence, they shall proceed rapidly to raise their standard of life.

This cannot be done without the investment of capital in the basic productive capacity of each country — in roads, ports, transportation, machinery and the like. The under-developed countries have virtually no capital of their own. There are two main ways in which capital can be raised in an under-developed country. One is by loans on very easy terms from North America and from Western Europe. The other is by forced savings at home, which is the way that the Soviet Union developed its industrial economy.

It is often said that the capital should be provided by private investors. For a number of reasons they are not likely to provide enough capital in the places where it is most needed. Thus American private investment abroad has been averaging about $2,000,000,000 a year during the past two years. But most of this money has gone to Canada, to Europe and to other "developed" areas. About $400,000,000 has on the average gone to Latin America. Asia, Africa and the Middle East have averaged $200,000,000 a year. But of this the bulk has been invested in the countries of the Middle East where there is oil.

There are a number of reasons why there is a shortage of Western private capital available for investment abroad. One is that the political risks in the under-developed countries are so considerable. Another is that owing to the unprecedented and revolutionary policy of full employment which now prevails in Western Europe and in North America, there is high demand and great business activity. As a result, there is, on the one hand, a big demand for the investment of capital at home.

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Bible Words for Today

DEUTERONOMY 33:27—"The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms...." (King James Version)

* * *

These sublime words constitute one of the sunlit peaks in the majestic mountain range of Old Testament Scripture. They were born in the heart of one of the master spirits of the ages at a time of national crisis.

They were inspired of God and designed to point for weary pilgrims the way to a source of unfailing strength for all time to come. They have been like streams of healing waters to multitudes of marchers along life's trail across the centuries. To the lonely they have brought cheer, to the sorrowing comfort, and to the weary rest.

They speak of two attributes of God. They remind us of His strength and of His tenderness. In this refuge we find security. In His everlasting arms we find love. Man is at his best when he feels his need of God most. Perhaps that is why many of life's sweetest lessons are learned in life's bitterest experiences. Myriads of people today attest the truth of this promise which sustained God's people in the long ago.

Dr. Robert Houston Smith
First Baptist Church
Pineville, La.

The Big Spring Herald

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Leisurely Debate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In the midst of Legislature hearings on "right-to-work" bills, Sen. John C. Ruckelshaus (R-Indinanapolis) received this irate note from a citizen:

"Dear Sir: I am opposed to this back to work law."

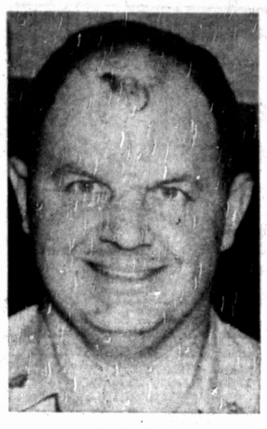
Stag Party

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Uno Warjakka of Lac La Bell have a pet deer, Paddy, that likes to drink beer and chew tobacco. They've cut off his tobacco because he swallows it. But he is allowed beer along with plenty of milk and sugar.

Tanks For Memories

CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP)—F. R. Stine was hurrying to open up his gasoline station when his car ran out of gas.

A friend, Bill Schumacher, drove up and offered to give Stine a lift. They went six blocks—and Schumaker's car ran out of gas. They walked the rest of the way.



LELAND A. YOUNKIN

New Executive Officer Named For Webb Unit

Lt. Col. Leland A. Younkin is the new executive officer for the 3650th Pilot Training Group at Webb AFB.

In the post, he succeeds Col. Dean Fling who recently was named group commander.

Col. Younkin, a veteran flier, is experienced in bomber as well as fighter operations. He is a graduate of the Air Command and Staff School.

Younkin entered the service at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he enlisted in the field artillery in 1941. He transferred to cadet training in the Army Air Force in December of that year, taking his training at Lubbock.

Assigned to B-17s, he flew 51 missions in North Africa with the 49 combat missions to that record, while flying B-24s, in Italy, as a major he commanded the 451st Bomb Group.

During this period he was awarded the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, with two clusters; and the Air Medal, with 14 clusters, among numerous decorations.

After the war he was assigned to the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., in the office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Directorate of Legislation, Liaison. He attended Air Command and Staff School in 1953 and then was assigned to Chitose, Air Base, Japan, as base commander. Returning to the U.S. in 1955, he was stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., as commander, Mobile Training Squadron.

He is a native of Wenatchee, Wash., and attended Washington State College and UCLA later graduating from the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in engineering.

He resides with his wife, Millieanne and daughter, Leanne, 3½, at 1804 Owens, Big Spring.

Probe Conducted In Suspect Death

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County grand jury yesterday requested more details before ruling on the shooting of a suspect by Police Inspector R. J. Clark Tuesday while being taken to headquarters for questioning in the rape of a white teen-age girl and the stabbing of two youths in a service station robbery.

Clark said the gun went off accidentally when the patrol car hit a series of bumps in the road.

Dist. Atty. Dan Walton has said investigation showed the shooting was "purely accidental." He said the additional information requested by the grand jury probably would be submitted next Friday, but that as far as he knew no witnesses would be called.

One Negro Among Clinton Graduates

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — Eighty-eight white seniors and Negro Bobby Cain received diplomas last night in quiet commencement exercises ending Clinton High School's first year of racial integration.

There was no disturbance of any sort and integration was not mentioned once during the 70-minute commencement ceremony. All except one of the white students and 17-year-old Cain filed quietly past the center of the stage to get their diplomas.

Absent was Jerry Shattuck, 17-year-old valedictorian who was hurt a week ago today in a car accident. He received his diploma later in the night at an Oak Ridge Hospital.

Man Rescued When Old Building Falls

NEW YORK (AP)—A three-story building collapsed today on the Lower East Side and police feared some persons were buried in the debris. One man was rescued.

Firemen and police dug into the debris with their hands in search of victims while awaiting power equipment.

The debris was piled up to a height equivalent to the second floor of an adjacent building. Gas fumes spread through the area.

The building is at 137 Pitt St.

Reconciliation Out, Says Tyrone Power

MEXICO CITY (AP)— Actor Tyrone Power says there is no reconciliation in the works for him and his former wife, Linda Christian



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Stoneware Creamer and Sugar Set	1
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Stoneware Dip-N-Snack Hostess Dish	1
5-Pc. Set Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware	1
3-Pc. Dixie Dogwood Soup Set	1
5-Pc. Dixie Dogwood Completer Set	4
7-Pc. Dixie Dogwood Juice Set	1
3-Pc. Melmac® Place Setting	2
3-Pc. Melmac® Completer Set	1
2-Pc. Melmac® Platter and Serving Bowl	3
5-Pc. Citation Steel Tableware	1
Ritz Bathroom Scales	5

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Strained Chicken Soup	4¼-Oz. Glasses	10¢	Macaroni Tomato Junior Beef and Bacon	7¾-Oz. Glasses	16¢
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Vegetables and Bacon	4¼-Oz. Glasses	10¢	Apricot and Applesauce Junior	7¾-Oz. Glasses	16¢

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Lucerne Non-Fat Milk ½-Gal. Ctn. 29¢

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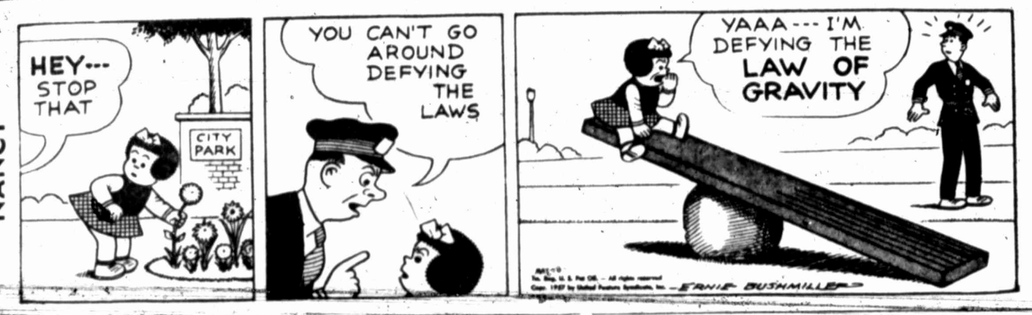
DIXIE DUGAN



MARY WORTH



NANCY



REX MORGAN



LI'L ABNER

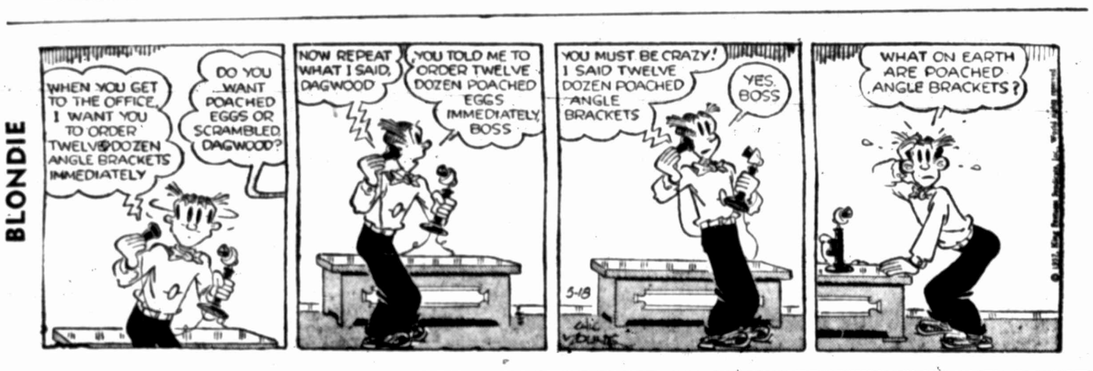


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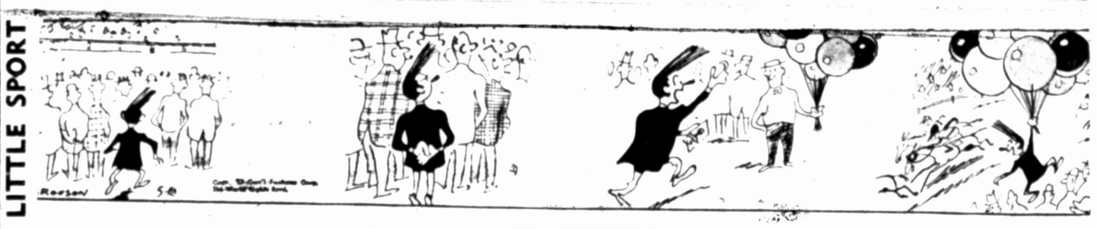
KERRY DRAKE



ANNIE ROONEY



LITTLE SPORT



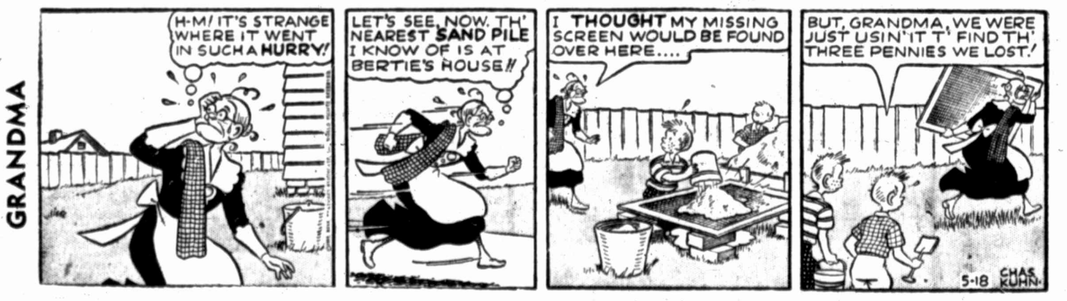
SNUFFY SMITH



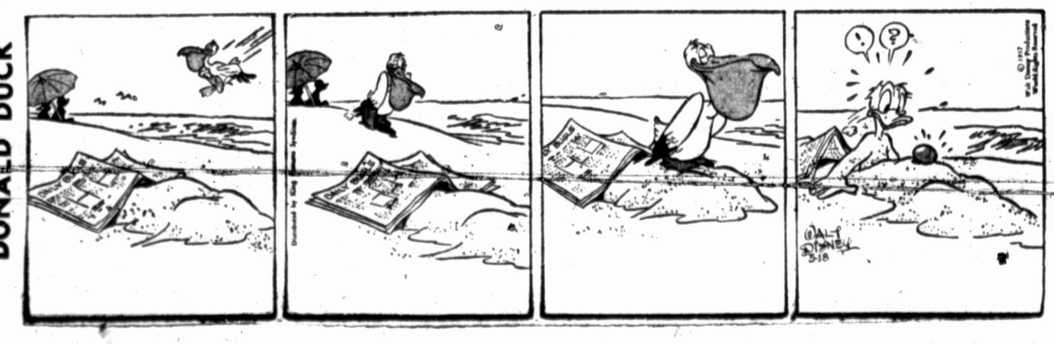
BRIDGE



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

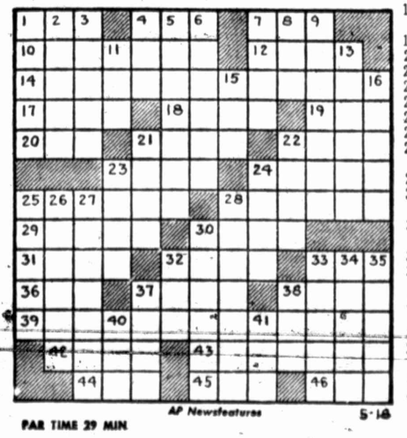
1. That girl
4. Soak up
7. Lamb's mother
10. Reflective
12. Talk wildly
14. Disobedient
17. Faithful
18. Dregs
19. Chopping instrument
20. Hole of a needle
21. Silent
22. Dry with a cloth
23. Ship's officer
24. Sweetheart
25. Dwell
28. Having least covering
29. Singly
30. Wither
31. Frigid
32. Public playground
33. Lumberman's boot
36. Finial
37. Tropical nut
38. One of Cameroon people
39. Renovated
42. Lateral
43. Versed sine: contr.
44. Golf gadget
45. Inquire
46. Spiteful woman

DOWN

1. Grudge
2. O.- - - - -
3. Follow
4. Chest bone
5. Unfolded: Bot.
6. Cylindrical
7. Goddess of discord
8. Pale
9. Not straightforward
11. Go to court
13. Russ. stockades
15. Fiddle-de- - -
16. Fast forth
21. Constructed
22. Mad on
23. Intellect
24. Frolic
25. Fast horse
26. Absconds
27. Seek for by entreaty
28. Chides
30. Digestive fluid
32. Seed container
33. Blind fear
34. Field of endeavor
35. West Pointer
37. Body joint
38. Danger signal
40. Lyric
41. Pester

TAP CABAL PIG
ONE ANILE ARA
INNER BANANAS
LASTED RARE
INTER PELTS
DIVA TIMES HA
ADE AEGIS FAN
MO ERROR HONK
PLANE REFER
VIAL SIRENS
ROADWAY ROMEO
ERS AMENS ERA
ACT YEAST NOR

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 5-18

PAR TIME 29 MIN



THE JACKRABBIT IS REALLY A HARE
He can gallop along at up to 50 miles per hour

Blacktail Jackrabbit Typifies West More Than Other Animals

By GORDON CREEL

The jackrabbit typifies the West more than any other animal.

Many people drive hundreds of miles to see this large-eared rabbit which is not a rabbit at all. The blacktail jackrabbit is a hare.

A few years ago there was a famous baseball player named Pepper Martin who was noted for his great speed as a runner. A stranger once asked a local fan of Martin's how he learned to run with such speed. He chuckled as he answered, "Pepper was reared in a jackrabbit country, and as a boy he caught jackrabbits for a living. Pepper would run alongside a rabbit, stoop over and feel him carefully be be sure he was fat, then pick him up and drop him in a sack!"

HARE IN A HURRY

The story was as typically West Texan as is the jackrabbit. The top speed recorded for this animal is around 50 miles per hour. Speeds of 40 and 45 miles per hour are not uncommon, and may be maintained for about a quarter of a mile. This is usually far enough to get him out of danger of an enemy.

The blacktail jackrabbit, Lepus californicus, is a large hare with black-tipped ears. It averages about 24 inches long, including a tail of 3½ inches. The ears of an animal of this size may be six inches long and almost naked inside. The tips of the ears and the top of the tail are jet black, hence the name "Blacktail Jackrabbit."

It has very prominent eyes which can cover an entire field of vision, 360 degrees. At night "the huge ears take up the constant vigil which is the price of life to this hunted creature. They have a coverage corresponding to that of the eyes, as they can be rotated to cover the whole field." (Olin)

EATS ALMOST ANYTHING

The jackrabbit is not very particular what he eats, as long as it is some form of vegetable matter. He naturally prefers the tender juicy grasses and grains, but in times of drought he will eat dry weeds and grass and cactus. He gets enough water from the foods which he eats and this enables him to live great distances from water holes.

This jackrabbit breeds 10 months out of the year. Most young are born from February to August. The average litter is about two babies at a time. They may have two or three litters a year. Unlike the rabbits, the young of this animal are born fully furred and with eyes open. They are able to move about soon after birth and within a week's time are making their own living. The female does not prepare a good nest as does the cotton-tail. The young of rabbits are born naked and with eyes closed. They depend on their mother for several weeks.

COYOTE FOOD

The jackrabbit has many enemies other than man. "Eagles, hawks, wolves, foxes, bobcats, and coyotes all prey on jackrabbits, and of these the coyotes, who inhabit the same general territory with the jacks, probably get most of all. Coyotes are pests because they slay calves and lambs, and therefore in some sections men have killed all of them. But in nearly ever case the jackrabbits increased so rapidly that they did more harm than the coyotes had done." (Arnold)

Snakes are very valuable in the control of jackrabbits and cottontails. All snakes other than the poisonous ones should be protected for this reason. A large bull snake may eat several hundred rabbits a year. Sixty-two jackrabbits will eat as much as a 1,000-pound cow. Figure the value of these rodent controllers.

A generation ago it was not at all uncommon for counties to pay substantial bounties on each pair of ears from jackrabbits. About two score years ago several thousand pair of ears were piled on the north portico of the old sandstone courthouse here and a picture taken of them.

Even to this day a favorite pastime in great stretches of range country is to turn hounds loose on jackrabbits. You may be sure that the jackrabbit does not always lose. Frequently they will cut into a mesquite thicket or under a low strand of barbed wire, causing the dogs to be slowed or cut up.

RABBIT RODEO

"The town of Odessa, Texas, is credited with introducing to the world at large a brand new kind of cowboy carnival. Cowboys, you know, have long enjoyed sports at roundup time. One favorite sport is roping calves and cows in test of speed and skill. They think it is great fun. The cow punchers at Odessa, however, substituted jackrabbits for horses and steers, in their new kind of rodeo.

"They built a small arena, much like that at any other rodeo, and gave each cowboy a rope. At the right moment, a wild jackrabbit was turned loose. The cowboy, on foot and wearing his usual high-heeled boots which are not made for walking or running, had to lasso the jack. Stop watches were used to time each contestant, and prizes were given to the fastest ropers. The big-hatted sheriff of the county won first prize in one of these rabbit rodeos at Odessa.

"Before the show started, some kind-hearted people tried to have it stopped because they said it would be cruelty to rabbits. But after the ropers, accustomed always to riding, had developed many sprained ankles and sore feet, the rabbit rodeo was adjudged cruelty to cowboys instead." (Arnold)

(They call him the "clown of the bird world," and Gordon Creel writes next week about the roadrunner. —ED)

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Large Crowd Turns Out For Funeral Of Mary Jackson

LORAINE, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Wallace Fowler Jackson, daughter of a pioneer cattleman, was buried Friday with some 400 white and Negro friends and relatives attending.

Mrs. Jackson, a wealthy Negro school teacher and landowner, died Sunday. She was the daughter of D. W. "Eighty John" Wallace, who came to this area with the first cattlemen in the 1870s. He used cattle profits to buy land and became wealthy.

The Rev. E. A. Rogers, pastor of a Negro Methodist Church at Roscoe, Tex., preached the funeral service, assisted by five other Negro ministers and the Rev. Allen Adams, white pastor of the First Methodist Church of Loraine, where the service was held.

Mrs. Wallace taught for a number of years in public schools here and at Colorado City. Relatives declined to reveal her exact age, but she was believed to be 65 or 70.

Burial was in the family cemetery on the Wallace ranch.

Airliner Limps In

CHICAGO (AP)—Ten airmen were injured last night when a twin-engine Navy airplane crashed into a pond while attempting an instrument landing at fog-shrouded Glenview Naval Air Station.

Earthquake

NEW YORK (AP) —A "sharp" earthquake in the Aleutians was recorded early today on the Fordham University seismograph.

Page & Hansen
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598
Insurance Cases Accepted



ALL IN THE EAR.

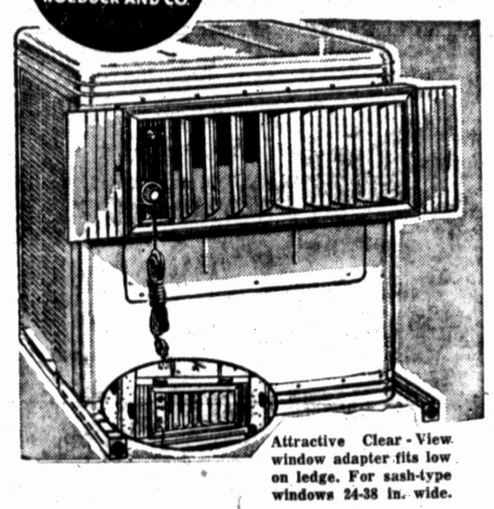
Latest Sonotone hearing aid is WORN ENTIRELY IN THE EAR—no cord, nothing worn anywhere else. Weighs only half an ounce.

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SALE PRICES AT HEIGHT OF SEASON!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

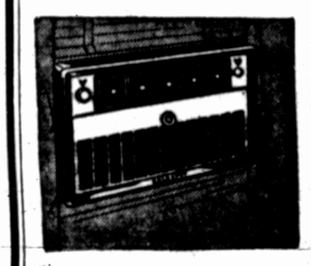
Why Swelter, Sweat or Simmer This Summer?



Attractive Clear-View window adapter fits low on ledge. For sash-type windows 24-38 in. wide.

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Reg. 139.50! 129.50 Cash
42JM6106W—Shpg. wt. 153 lbs. $5 down, $7 month
42JM6107W—3-5 room size. Reg. 159.50 ..... 147.95
Takes only minutes to install in almost any window! Built-in recirculating pump automatically supplies correct amount of water to filter pads. 2-speed motor and blower wheel are rubber mounted. Complete with filter pads and 10-ft. cord.



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Reg. 189.95! 169.95 Cash
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THE COST OF A STORM CELLAR IS A SMALL INVESTMENT TO SAVE A LIFE . . . the lives of your loved ones may depend on the decision you make today. Don't miss this opportunity to see this wonderful storm cellar today . . . and save $75.00 on the purchase price.

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SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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Big Spring Daily Herald
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...st Gregg
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...terday's Puzzle

7. Goddess of discord
8. Pale
9. Not straightforward
11. Go to court
13. Russ. stockades
15. Fiddle-de-
16. Put forth
21. Constructed
22. Had on
23. Intellect
24. Frolic
25. Fast horse
26. Absconds
27. Seek for by entreaty
28. Chides
30. Digestive fluid
32. Seed container
33. Blind fear
34. Field of endeavor
35. West Pointer
37. Body joint
38. Danger signal
40. Lyric
41. Pester

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

I'D DO IT AGAIN! by James Michael Curley. Prentice Hall.

THE MAGNIFICENT RUBE: The Life and Gaudy Times of Tex Rickard. By Charles Samuels. McGraw-Hill.

It seems to me that this is an era when biographies and autobiographies dominate the whole world book scene.

Nearly everyone who has gained any modicum of renown or for that matter notoriety seems to be writing the story of his or her life and if the principal is dead, someone else is writing the life story.

I get a little weary, personally, of so much of this stuff.

A very great many individuals, whose life stories are now available in book - form, somehow just don't seem important enough to attract my attention.

I haven't read the two books listed above. The chances are I won't. If I read either, I think it would be Samuels' story of Rickard rather than Curley's story of Curley.

Samuels is a pretty good hired hand at writing detailed accounts of famous trials and celebrated murder cases. I have read a number of his books in that field. It seems logical that he would tell a colorful story of so vivid a character as the late Tex Rickard. No question that he has plenty of material for that kind of a book — my memory of the news accounts of Rickard in his lifetime assures me there is ample background for a lengthy story.

As to Curley, the stormy petrel of Massachusetts politics, — well, I just can't seem to work up any wild enthusiasm to find out any more about him that I already know.

We all know, I suppose, that politics in general is a pretty scummy sort of enterprise with a lot of shady deals and under-the-table transactions. And, we all know, too, that characters who are anything but lily-white often manage to keep on top of political heaps years and years when common sense tells everyone that these same chaps should be locked up in jail cells.

None of this tends to improve our viewpoint toward the method by which government operates. Reading the story of one such figure who has served two prison terms from off - color political [illegible] ride high on the political sea for years and years isn't likely to improve our impression of politics in general.

Maybe I am wrong. Perhaps it is the proper and logical thing for us to make a study of such matters — the argument being, I assume, that if we know all the facts on how these things function, we will be better armed to cope with them.

Yes, that may be the attitude one should have.

Unfortunately, I can't work myself up to that viewpoint — I sort of like to keep the few shattered illusions I have.

RAFAEL L. TRUJILLO MOLINA: Military Biography Of Commander In Chief of the Armed Forces of The Dominican Republic. By Lt. Ernesto y Pagan, D. N.

Here's another book very much in line with the ones I was discussing above.

This is a little different in one sense.

It is an odd little volume, filled with reproductions of all sorts of letters, military records, awards, citations and other miscellaneous data about Generalissimo Trujillo. It was printed in the Dominican Republic and is in English.

Since I know practically nothing at all about Dominca and literally nothing about General Trujillo, I am a little at a loss when I turn its pages.

I looked in the Encyclopedia and found that this gent was credited in that edition with extensive and important military and political reforms in his country.

I have a vague memory, however, of other more recent reports printed in the public press about this same Mr. Trujillo which were not quite so complimentary. Besides, the Encyclopedia which I was consulting was an edition several years old.

The book, insofar as I am concerned, is a curiosity rather than something to read. A sort of souvenir, if you please, of a little republic about which most of us are but dimly informed.

Evidently the book is not being sold in this country but is being distributed by some governmental agency of the Dominican Republic.



How To Be Lovely

In this scene from "Funny Face," musical comedy showing Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre, Audrey Hepburn and Kay Thompson tell in song and dance how to be lovely, as Fred Astaire salutes the girls.



Phantom Of The Horse Opera

"Phantom Stagecoach," playing Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre, is a film dramatization of one of the West's oldest legends, that of a riderless, steel-clad stagecoach that terrorized the frontier. The legend was never explained, but the film version's plot solves it all with badmen and bullets.

LIFE WITH MUSIC

Few People Are Really Unmusical

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS

We sometimes speak of a person's being "musically inclined" or otherwise, yet actually very few persons can be labeled as downright unmusical. The fact that an individual "cannot carry a tune" is not a criterion. Nearly everyone responds to music in a greater or a lesser degree. The extent to which any person becomes musical depends upon desire, aptitude, training and perseverance.

Desire must be present, if a person is to learn anything. If the desire exists, a normal, healthy individual can learn anything he desires to learn, provided he is willing to submit to the self-discipline necessary to acquire any knowledge or skill, and to apply himself diligently to the process of learning. He will learn faster with planned, systematic teaching, but he always can learn, even alone.

MOSTLY DESIRE

Aptitude is important, but only when linked to the other factors. I have known several persons with tremendous natural talents who might have attained the highest goals, and who had had excellent training, yet who fell by the way because they lacked desire and perseverance. Others, of seemingly meager talents, have attained high goals through tenacious work and consistent diligence.

Training is of great value, and much depends upon selection of a teacher. Progress must be apparent and steady: if not, it may be wise to change teachers. For there should be a rapport between instructor and pupil at all times.

With all of the above, nothing can be achieved without perseverance. Whether the individual intends to make music a career or an avocation; he must apply himself steadily and intelligently to the process of learning and to the practice of what he has learned.

MUSIC TO ENJOY

Only a small proportion of those who study music intend to continue it as a profession. Most study with the realization that music is something they can enjoy, whether they limit their studies to appreciation or extend them to virtuosity.

* * *

The Society of American Musicians has expanded its Allied Arts Auditions to accept entrants from anywhere in the United States in piano, organ, voice and string competitions, advises Gustav Dunkelberger, secretary-treasurer of the organization, who will send data to interested teachers or students who write to him at 5709 Dorchester Ave., Chicago 37, Ill. ...Sam Goldwyn is to film Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."...Johnny Green, who heads MGM's music department, personally is scoring "Raintree County."...Gene Kelly has choreographed the climactic dance he does with Mitzi Gaynor in "Les Girls."...Harold Owen, young American composer, will have a new Piano Concerto premiered this month by Pianist Dale Reubart. Owen's mentor, Dr. Ernest Kanitz, is having a premiere, too — his Sonatina for viola and piano, played by Sanford Schonbach and Lillian Steuber.

TOPS ON TV

Military Exercises To Be On Channel 4 At 2 P.M.

In observance of "Armed Forces Day," CBS-TV and Channel 4 will present a special hour-long broadcast of the massive joint military exercises by the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard at the Andrews Air Force Base near the nation's capital at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Highlight of the many demonstrations to be seen on "This Is Defense" will be the Tele-Scout coverage of a simulated, but realistic atomic explosion in the forward target area. The Telo-Scout is a hand-held television camera newly-developed by the Army Signal Corps for front line use.

Some of the "live" military exercises to be seen include a realistic-appearing simulated atomic cannon shot, flame throwers taking an enemy pillbox, rearward evacuation by helicopter, take-offs of jet interceptors and jet-assisted bombers, low level pilot ejection, low level pass-by of B-52, and the helicopter-landing of a completely assembled "Geodetic Dome" command post.

* * *

BANK HOLIDAY

"The bank holiday of 1933" will be retold this afternoon at 5:30 on "You Are There." Reported as on-the-spot happenings will be the events following the inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in March, 1933, when the new president declared a national bank holiday, shutting all the nation's banks.

* * *

TOMMY SANDS

Tommy Sands, the young singing sensation who made his debut in an imitation of Elvis Presley, will team with opera star Rise Stevens and singer-actress Julie Wilson to sing and dance "Drop That Name," the show-stopping song from Judy Holiday's smash Broadway success, "The Bells are Ringing," on "The Ed Sullivan Show" on Channel 4 tonight.

* * *

"SHADOW IN THE SKY"

A story of daring behind the Iron Curtain will be told on the "U.S. Steel Hour's" "Shadow in the Sky" Wednesday night at 8. Richard Kiley, Peter Cookson and Bonita Granville co-star in the story of three people who book passage on a plane, intending to take over the plane, once it is in the air, and fly it to the West.

* * *

SECOND APPEARANCE

Richard Kiley's second major appearance this week will be in the "Playhouse 90" production of "Homeward Borne" on KEDY-TV Thursday night at 9:30, when he co-stars with Linda Darnell and Keith Andes. "Homeward Borne" tells of an ex-GI who finds out that the war orphan his wife has adopted brings back the memory of all the horrors of his war years.

* * *

"CLIMAX!"

Thursday night's "Climax!" production of "Bait for the Tiger" teams Steve Cochran, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Corinne Calvert and Carl Esmond in the story of a starving novelist in Nice, Italy, who is hired to find a girl who fits a certain description so that his employers can abscond with her inheritance. "Climax!" is scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

'Hellcats' Is Tale Of Submarine War

Ronald Reagan is starred in "Hellcats of the Navy," showing Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theatre. It is the story of what Admiral Nimitz once called "one of the most daring submarine operations in the history of naval warfare."

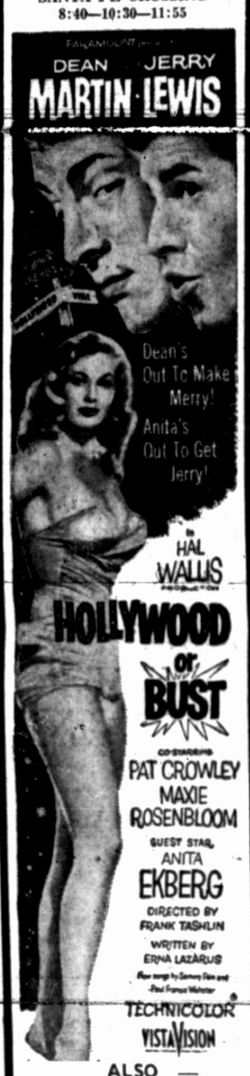
The story is centered around the packs of U. S. submarines that invaded Japanese waters during World War II, and particularly of one sub that slipped through submarine nets and mined areas of the Sea of Japan to sink 70,000 tons of shipping in one blow.

Also depicted in the plot are the lessons that Reagan, as the sub's commander, must teach his subordinate officer, played by Arthur Franz. Nancy Davis, who is Reagan's wife, takes the role of Reagan.

'Bedrooms' Back

"Ten Thousand Bedrooms," Sunday through Tuesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre, stars Dean Martin as a hotel heir who travels to Rome to buy another hotel and ends up getting engaged to a local girl. Problems follow when he finds local tradition requires the eldest girl must be married first, and he must find husbands for four, instead of one.

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2 Big Hits
A Rib-Tickling Comedy Plus
A Rough, Tough Western!
WE ARE NOW SHOWING ON BOTH GIANT TRI-VUE SCREENS.
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"SANTA FE CROSSING"
8:40—10:30—11:55

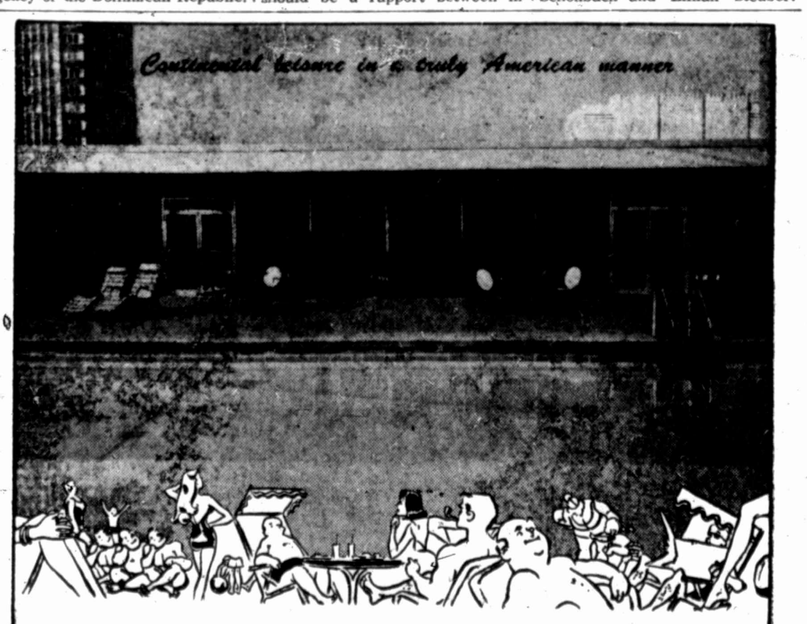


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CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

I guess drawing for good movies is like drawing for an inside straight. There'll be several weeks when it might be better to remain home and watch TV, and then, all in one week, there comes a whole passle of good films. This week, the local theatres have drawn to the inside straight.

You can always count on Walt Disney's true-life features to be filled with all the drama, wisdom and humor that are to be found in the world of nature, yet his previous films dealing with the wonders of nature have generally put too much emphasis on the comic. But in 'Secrets Of Life," there is a heavy emphasis on the life and death struggle of earthly creatures.

This Disney could not avoid, and perhaps his present work is the better for it. The film features, for the first time, some really detailed shots into the insect world, where the law of the jungle is carried out to the letter and without mercy. There are shots of the constant wars between ant colonies, of queen bees battling to the death for control of the hive, of mantises snatching food from the air, of wasps and tarantulas in fatal combat.

One comes away from "Secrets of Life" with the impression that it's pretty wonderful to be human, after all.

* * *

Anyone who has ever read a scandal magazine should see "Slander." It reveals what every good newsman already knows, that the average scandal sheet peddles the same kind of smut one can buy in the back alleys of Paris—but re-written and dressed up so as to get by the postal inspectors. Hollywood, being a prime target for the scandal mags, could be expected to come up with something especially vicious in counter-attack. In "Slander," they were wise enough to stick to the facts.

The story of "Slander" is that of a popular and successful TV personality who is ruined by the fanatical editor of a scandal sheet. The editor, believing that all past sins of all people should be exposed wherever possible, insists on publishing the story about the TV star, even though the latter is now respectable, happily married and a good father.

What happens to those involved finds its counterpart in several well known people.

* * *

Fred Astaire, of course, was perfectly cast for the part. But casting Audrey Hepburn in a song and dance role has raised a little static from critics. Nevertheless, "Funny Face," a re - make of an old Gershwin favorite, comes out as one of the year's finer musical comedies. Miss Hepburn, up till now stirctly a dramatic star, shows she is also something of a hoofer. If she were built for it, she might put a lot of others in the shade.

* * *

When it comes to Western dramas, you can always count on Anthony Quinn ("Man From Del Rio") or James Arness ("Gun the Man Down").

* * *

Marlon Brando can always be counted on, too. He's back this week in the award-winning "On the Waterfront" and in "Viva Zapata," the story of one of the few leaders of the Mexican Revolution who refused to reward himself after victory.

* * *

Other worthy viewing:

"Black Legion." One of Humphrey Bogart's classics.

"10,000 Bedrooms." Dean Martin's first attempt at going it alone.

"Johnny Concho." Frank Sinatra's first attempt at a Western, and surprisingly good for a beginner.

"Hollywood or Bust." A Martin and Lewis epic.

"The Tender Trap." All about how a woman goes about getting a man, a la Hollywood.

Carpets Keep New Look

With proper care wall to wall carpeting will retain the new look.

Correct cleaning methods have seemingly been a mystery and controversial even to carpet manufacturers. After much research a product is on the market that cleans and fluffs up beat down carpet paths plus removal of spots thereby maintaining the new look. The textile engineer of a large carpet mill says—"It's the best we've found."

The product is Blue Lustre. It is easily applied with a long handle brush. One half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

Big Spring Hardware

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Laughter Doesn't Lessen Tenseness

NEW YORK (AP) — Laughter doesn't ease tension while watching an exciting show, says Martin Aaron.

Aaron, director of a testing laboratory, recently hooked electronic equipment to members of an audience watching a movie ("12 Angry Men") at a Broadway preview.

He reported high pulse and skin reactions continued without perceptible change when the action was relieved with humor.

Aaron also found that women react more quickly than men to dramatic situations, but that men's interest builds to a higher peak.



Broken Home

Van Johnson, Ann Blyth and Richard Eyer are shown in a scene from "Slander," which exposes operations of scandal magazines. This scene shows the family of a famous TV entertainer in happier moments before a muck-raking publisher exposed him.

'Slander' Hits At Scandal Magazines

The power of scandal magazines to ruin reputations, break up families and destroy happiness is spotlighted in "Slander," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. The hard hitting film was made by MGM, which also produced the dramatic "Blackboard Jungle" and "Trial."

Van Johnson plays the role of the man whose life is brought near ruin. Steve Cochran is seen as the ruthless scandal magazine publisher who exposes Johnson just as the entertainer is on the high road to success. Johnson, as a teen-ager, had served a prison term, but had since paid for his crime, and had fought his way upward as a puppeteer, and acquired a wife and son in the process. Ann Blyth portrys the mother, and Richard Eyer plays Johnson's son. Marjorie Rambeau is seen as the publisher's mother, who comes to hate her son for his ruthlessness.

The publisher intends to use Johnson as a tool, to force him into informing on a famous neighbor for another expose. He uses an already prepared story, with photographs, over Johnson's head, but the TV star refuses, and when the story is broken, so is Johnson. His home is broken, his career ruined, and then the expose causes the death of his son.

The star goes on a TV panel, in which he reveals what the scandal monger has done to his life, but it is left up to the publisher's mother to bring about the end.

Bissell Completes His Second Round

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard Bissell is getting a lot of Broadway mileage out of "7½ Cents." That was the name of a novel he wrote—and later helped adapt into the hit musical, "The Pajama Game." Then he wrote a book about his fledgling outing in show business, called "Say, Darling."

Now it has been bought for dramatization—and Bissell will collaborate on that too.

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'Secrets Of Life' Tells Story Of Violence In Insect World

Walt Disney's latest in his true-life nature series, "Secrets of Life," is billed for Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre.

Disney made use of 18 of the nation's leading naturalist-photographers in his exploration of the world about us. The cameras in "Secrets of Life" are trained primarily, not upon the larger members of the animal kingdom that were subjects of previous films, but upon the tiniest animals. And there are scenes depicting the life struggles of the plant, plus colorful shots of marine life along the seashore.

In picturing the insect world, "Secrets of Life" reveals a way of violence, of constant and ruthless struggle for existence, that makes human history seem peaceful.

The movie starts with a vast panorama of nature's world, and then goes into the methods by which the plants insure their survival. It is here that time-lapse photography comes into play to reveal the growth and reproduction of plants, methods which bespeak of a guiding intelligence in nature rather than mere chance.

The plant scenes lead naturally into portrayals of bee civilizations, and thus comes the first hint of violence and warfare that constantly sweep the insect world. The bees are shown not only in their role as pollinators of flowering plants, but also in their intricate and highly organized society. The queen is shown to be nothing more than an egg laying slave, and a battle to the death between rival queens is captured on film.

The infamous robber fly, which waits in ambush near bee hives in shown in action as he sweeps like a jet plane through the air to pounce upon the hapless honey gatherer.

This story of insect civilization leads directly to the ants, one of the oldest species of the earth, and tells the story of their complex social structure, their search for food, their amazing tunneling abilities, their fungus gardens, and finally, the total war between a colony of black ants and the red raiders. The ants are shown in their life and death struggle in which no quarter is asked, none given, as the savage red ants raid the black colony in search of eggs to be carried off. These eggs will be hatched and the black captives will serve as slaves.

Also depicted is the hunter ant, the small David which fearlessly attacks the Goliaths of the miniature world around us.

Next are shown the variety of life in a pond, featuring the microscopic life inside a drop of water, the predatory dragonfly nymph, the air castle of the diving spider, the fabulous marksmanship of the archer fish.

Then comes an introduction to life along the seashore — the angler fish with his built-in fishing pole; the decorator crab preening himself with bits of vegetation to fool his enemies; the comic fiddler crabs.

Disney ends his story with scenes depicting how volcanic action remakes the surface of the earth.



Fight To Death

Queen bees engage in mortal combat in this scene from "Secrets of Life." Nature decrees that only one queen may survive to rule the colony.

Standees Sit, Man Makes Profit

NEW YORK (AP)—Credit the fabulous musical "My Fair Lady" with creating odd business opportunity for James Hess.

Hess, 24, noticed that every morning about 80 people line up hours before the boxoffice opens, in hopes of being able to purchase one of the 30 standee tickets sold for each performance.

He rented three dozen camp chairs ($12 a month) and began retailing comfort. He sets up business each morning at 5 o'clock, shuts down at 10 a.m. He charges $1 per customer, averages about 30 sitters a day.

Frosting For Angel Cake Is Profitable

NEW YORK (AP)—Reasons why angels are always ready to invest in Broadways shows:

The comedy "Bus Stop," which was here during the 1954-'55 season, has thus far netted backers 307 per cent profit—$184,000—on a $60,000 investment.

Another recent comedy, "The Desk Set," has so far netted $75,000 gain on a $70,000 cost.

The financial reports include receipts from road tour and various subsidiary rights in addition to the original White Way runs.

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

Jo Stafford, with hubby, Paul Weston, and orchestra, does a new number, "Underneath the Overpass" that has the familiar Stafford zing. The style of the number is definitely hers. Lyrics are lively but not outstanding.

The old stand-by of electric guitar and accompanying chorus to fill in dull spots is given a new twist by Joe Valino, as he sings "I'll Be Good." So far, the reception given this new one has been excellent.

The Choradettes do "Echo of Love" in pretty ballad style. It wasn't too long ago that they made their plunge into the recording business as just another girl vocal group. Today they are recognized as one of the best anywhere. This latest recording is a pretty good example of why they did rise to the top.

CHANGE OF PACE

We were surprised to hear Margaret Whiting's latest bid, "Kill Me With Kisses" because it is such a contrast to her usual style. She is usually a specializer in the slow and easy tune, but this caters obviously to rock and roll fans. Miss Whiting is backed by the Billy Vaughn orchestra.

In some circles Jimmy Bowen's record of "I'm Sticking With You" is considered "cool goin'." Others tag it as purely outlandish. Actually, it appears to be a half-baked attempt to imitate Elvis Presley. It holds a spot on the hit parade, appealing to both pop and country-western fans.

For Decca Al Hibbler, specialized in singing blues, does a brand new one, "Around the Corner from the Blues." Done to a turn, it shows Hibbler's expressive voice. One big attraction of the disc is the orchestra backing.

POPULAR DUET

We like duets of J. P. Morgan and Eddy Arnold, and apparently so do lots of other local fans. Arnold began his career as a strictly Western singer, but fits right in with a full - fledged orchestra. An oldie they do is "Do You Need Me?"

Perry Como's recording of "Round and Round" is still one of the most listened to records here in Big Spring. It has been around for quite a longer time than the average record is even remembered.

Chuck Miller, backed by Carl Steven's orchestra, who you will remember for his recording of "Baby Doll," and "The Auctioneer" has a new release titled "Bye, Bye, Love." After going through his paces in one breath, ends up with a real finish.

Apparently Janie Davis is an Elvis Presley fan. On Key label she sings a novelty, "I'm Going To Get Even With Elvis Presley's Sergeant."

DEAN MARTIN AGAIN

"Change of Heart" is sung by the Bobsy Twins on Cadence label. "Part Time Love" is flip side.

Dean Martin swings into a new style with "I 'can't Give You Anything But Love," and we like it! Up to date, this, in our estimation, is his best output. Recorded on Capitol records, this revival of an old tune is one of the best yet.

Eddie Fontain does vocalizing while the orchestra of Sid Bass does backing for a new release, "Hey Marie, Rock With Me."

The pace slows for Nick Nobel's version of "They're Playing Our Song." One of the best of the new recording artists, Nobel will perhaps get more recongition with this try.

Unusual Scenes

There are some unusual scenes in "Funny Face." The musical comedy, filmed in Paris, was hemmed in by days of rain. Despairing producers finally filmed sunny scenes in the rain. The script also called for color changes at odd moments by removing certain hues from the lenses.

On Stage

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Milland, a movie star for years, is going to make his stage debut next fall in London in a production of "The Admirable Crichton."

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday
"FUNNY FACE," with Audrey Hepburn and Fred Astaire.

Wednesday and Thursday
"SLANDER," with Van Johnson and Anne Blythe.

Friday and Saturday
"SECRETS OF LIFE," Walt Disney documentary.

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday
"HELL CATS OF THE NAVY," with Ronald Reagan.

Friday and Saturday
"THE BLACK LEGION," with Humphrey Bogart; also, "THE "THE PHANTOM STAGECOACH," with William Bishop and Kathleen Crowley.

JET

Sunday through Tuesday
"10,000 BEDROOMS," with Dean Martin and Anna Maria Alberghetti.

Wednesday and Thursday
"FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN," with George Nader and Julie Adams; also, "A STAR IN THE DUST," with John Agar and Mamie Van Doren.

Friday and Saturday
"JOHNNY CONCHO," with Frank Sinatra and Keenan Wynn; also, "THE BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN," with Guy Madison and Patricia Medina.

SAHARA

Sunday and Monday
"HOLLYWOOD OR BUST," with Martin and Lewis; also, "MAN FROM DEL RIO," with Anthony Quinn and Katy Jurado.

Thursday and Friday
"GUN THE MAN DOWN," with James Arness and Anjie Dickinson; "RUNNING TARGET," with Doris Bowling and Arthur Franz.

Staurday
"THE TENDER TRAP," with Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds; also, "ON THE WATERFRONT," with Marlon Brando; also, "VIVA ZAPATA," with Marlon Brando and Anthony Quinn; also, "JOHNNY GUITAR," with Sterling Hayden and Joan Crawford.

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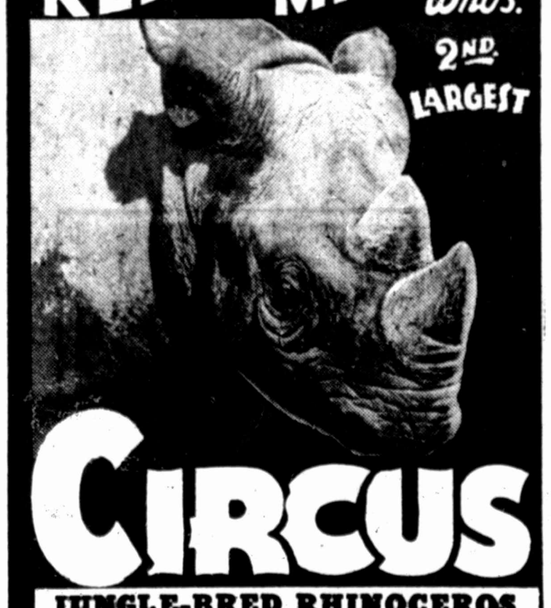
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LT. AND MRS. WILLIAM SCHODER
. . . get new assignment on Formosa

Webb Flier Picked As Gen. Dean Aide

First Lt. William J. Schoder of Webb AFB has been selected as aide to Brig. Gen. Fred M. Dean, commander of the 13th Air Task Force on Formosa.

Schoder was chosen from a group of 13 officers—one from each Flying Training Air Force Base. Gen. Dean formerly commanded Webb AFB and was vice commander of FTAF before being assigned to the Formosa command last winter.

Lt. and Mrs. Schoder will join Gen. and Mrs. Dean in Waco shortly after the latter couple's marriage June 8. The quartet then will leave for Taipei, Formosa, to establish residence.

Dean and Mrs. Charles L. Hynds, Waco school teacher, are to be married in Waco June 8.

Lieutenant Schoder's duties, as aide to the general, will consist of coordinating activities, both military and social, and in arranging for the general's convenience and assistance. Mrs. Schoder will also have many important details to arrange and attend to, as she will be Mrs. Dean's traveling companion and right - hand assistant. Mrs. Schoder's forthcoming duties represent the importance of the Air Force wife at an overseas assignment.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Schoder were born at Long Island, New York. He attended Andrew Jackson High School, then entered Queen's College in New York City, and attended for two and one half years until enlisting in the Air Force. He was based at Mitchell Air Force Base, assigned to the 514th Troop Carrier Wing as an aero medic, and discharged as an Airman First Class.

He re-entered Queen's College, and received his degree in Bio-Chemistry in January of 1954, at which time he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Upon completion of his studies at Queens, he was named the Distinguished Military Graduate.

Schoder received his primary pilot training at Mariana, Fla., and basic pilot training at Webb. He was the honor graduate in Class 55-L in both primary and basic. The lieutenant attended Basic Instructor School at Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala., then returned to Webb as a Jet Pilot Instructor in the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron. He was reassigned as Squadron Training Coordinator and then attended Flying Training Air Force Supervisor School.

At the present time, he is an officer training instructor for the 3560th Pilot Training group.

Mrs. Schoder attended Saint Agnes Academic School, and Howard County Junior College. She was employed by the Equitable Life Insurance Company in New York for a period of four years, as an auditor.

The Schoders were married April 4, 1953 in New York City.

Commemorative Stamp Issues Due

Stamp collectors who specialize in U. S. commemorative issues have been kept on a rather restricted diet for some time now by the Post Office Department. Apparently the drought is over now, and in the next few weeks—from May 22 through July 1—four new commemorative issues are to make their debut.

First to appear on the scene will be the three-cent issue commemorating the 100th anniversary of American Steel. The stamp is a blue issue, portraying an eagle above a pouring ladle of molten steel. The caption reads "America and Steel Growing Together"—"Steel Centennial 1957."

Big Spring Post Office expects to have some of these new commemoratives on hand around April 24. The stamps will go on sale first in New York City.

It is usually from three to four days before supplies of such stamps are placed on sale at the local post office.

The next commemorative to make its appearance will be on June 14 when the three-cent issue commemorating the 50th anniversary of Oklahoma statehood is placed on sale.

A plan is tentatively on foot to issue a special Jamestown Festival commemorative on June 12 but no official confirmation of this issue has been forthcoming. If it is printed and distributed this special stamp, will note the International Naval Review and will be offered for sale the first day at Norfolk, Va.

On July 1, teachers of America will be honored with a special three-cent stamp. No picture of this issue has been released. The stamp will go on sale at the Washington D. C. post office on July 1.

The next official announcement of a commemorative issue is set for August 1 when the 50th anniversary of the U. S. Air Force will be noted in a special issue. No details at all have been made public relative to this stamp except that it will be sold on the first day in Washington.

Meantime, a new stamp of the wildlife conservation series is said to be planned for this year and there are other special issues under consideration.

The Big Spring Post Office said that the supply of the steel issue would be on hand and will be placed on sale as soon as possible after the official first day distribution in New York.

Applications for sheets or blocks will be handled as received and this same rule will apply to the other special issues in the making.

Airmen Injured

PARIS, (AP)—Air France said one of its four-engine transatlantic liners landed safely at Gander, Newfoundland, on two engines today after developing motor trouble over the mid-Atlantic. The Superconstellation was carrying about 15 passengers from Paris to New York via Boston.

