

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Monday with possibility of scattered afternoon or evening thunder showers. High today 92; low tonight 79; high tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 32, NO. 61

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1959

PRICE TEN CENTS

THIRTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

SCHOOLS MUST ACT

Deadline At Hand For Plan On Houston Desegregation

HOUSTON (AP)—Monday is the deadline for the Houston School Board to file a desegregation report with Federal Judge Ben Connally.

It's the nation's largest segregated school district.

Connally two years ago ordered the district to desegregate with all deliberate speed. His order did not set a deadline.

Negro attorneys in June asked

Connally to reopen the case and set a deadline. The attorneys included Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Connally then set Monday as the deadline for the board to file its desegregation plan, if such a plan exists.

On July 20, the school board made no recommendations while

delegating responsibility for filing the report to Joe Reynolds, board attorney, and Supt. John McFarland of the 170,000-student school district.

Three plans for desegregation have been placed before the board but none has been adopted. One calls for immediate and complete desegregation. Another advocates gradual integration that would begin in the first grade and add one additional grade each succeeding year. The third plan, proposed by Reynolds, would use outcome of a desegregation referendum as a guide and launch the program in areas with indication of the least resistance.



L. E. PETTIS

'Dead Man' Is Alive And In Trouble

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP)—L. E. Pettis, 35-year-old salesman of this city, who disappeared last June and was believed to have drowned on a fishing trip, told police he disappeared to "get away from it all."

He may have a little trouble forgetting. He was located very much alive in Irving, Tex., last week. A lengthy search in the vicinity of Dublin, Ga., where his overturned boat was found, was thus brought to an end.

However, it isn't all over for Pettis. He is being held on a felony warrant believed to be for abandonment of his wife and four children.

Old Reb Losing Fight For Life

HOUSTON (AP)—The last surviving veteran of the Civil War remained in critical condition Saturday.

Walter Williams, 116, has a temperature of 101 degrees.

Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, a daughter, said the Confederate veteran has shown no improvement and that he has failed to respond to vitamin shots.

Dr. Russell Wolfe, the personal physician, said last Monday that Williams was becoming steadily weaker. Wolfe said the old soldier's general condition indicated death could be expected in a matter of days.

Williams failed to regain his strength after surviving pneumonia six weeks ago.

Car Collision Kills Wife Of Pecos Banker

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mrs. Ray McPherson, 47, wife of the executive vice president of the First National Bank of Pecos, died Saturday in a traffic accident that killed two other persons and injured seven.

McPherson, 48, and the couple's daughter, Bonnie, 18, were among the injured.

Edward Schopper, 34, and his wife, Debra, 30, Eudora, Kan., also died when their auto collided with the car driven by McPherson on wet pavement at an intersection in suburban Johnson County, Kan.

Mrs. Helen Schopper, 67, Eudora, mother of Edward Schopper, and the Schoppers four children, ranging in age from 6 months to 3 years, were injured.

All the injured were taken to the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The McPherson family was reported returning to Pecos after a visit with a son, 1st Lt. Sonny McPherson.

All the injured were reported in fair condition Saturday night in the University of Kansas Medical Center at Kansas City, Kan.

The McPherson family was returned to Pecos from a week's visit with the family of 1st Lt. Ray McPherson Jr., at Warrensburg, Mo. Lt. McPherson is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster, Mo.

Harry Wheelon, Former Resident, Dies Suddenly

Harry Wheelon, 60, Big Spring native and vice president of Shamrock Oil & Gas Company, died Friday night of a heart attack at Amarillo.

Mr. Wheelon was the son of Mrs. W. E. Carrick, 1110 Johnson, and a brother of Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels. Shamrock dispatched a plane here early Saturday to fly relatives to Amarillo.

Although he had suffered from an heart involvement, Mr. Wheelon had been at work Friday. He was stricken at his home at



HARRY WHEELON

3003 Hughes in Amarillo and died at 10:30 a.m. before aid could reach him.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today in Amarillo.

Born May 10, 1899, in Big Spring, he was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1916 and attended Texas A&M College in 1916-17. He left school to join the army and served a year in World War I.

Returning home, he completed his work at A&M in 1922 and worked for the Lone Star Gas Company for 10 years. He resigned this post to accept a position with Shamrock, with whom he rose rapidly in positions of responsibility. Besides being a top official, he also was a member of its board of directors.

He was married to Miss Lora Jones in Ranger and she survives him as do his mother, Mrs. Beulah Carrick; his sister, Mrs. Louise Middleton; a niece, Mrs. Vivian Buckner, nephew, Harry Middleton; and two great-nieces and a great-nephew. Burial will be in Amarillo.

Members of the family suggested that those who wish to make a memorial expression give to the heart or other welfare funds.

Hubby Meant Well But Was Forgetful

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A Richmond man remembered his wedding anniversary, but he forgot an important detail. Postmaster Fergus McRee says he will return to the husband who can make proper identification an undressed envelope he dropped into the mail. The envelope contained a \$20 bill, a fourth wedding anniversary card and this note: "To my darling wife who deserves more but reserves ain't got it."

Picnic Diners Made Ill By Food Poisoning

ANGOLA, Ind. (AP)—Hundreds of persons attending an industrial picnic at nearby Buck Creek Ranch were stricken with food poisoning Saturday. From 400 to 600 victims were hospitalized after becoming violently ill.

State health officials described the ailment as a "mild case of food poisoning," and said nobody was in serious condition.

Most of the victims, families of employees at Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, were taken to hospitals in Angola, Auburn and Lagrange. Others were treated by emergency units set up in the Angola armory and at Tri-State College here.

Cameron and Elmhurst hospitals described the outbreak as a "mild case of ptomaine poisoning."

Police issued a call for all station wagon owners in the area to volunteer their services.

It was estimated that from 1,000 to 2,000 persons were attending the picnic.

State police said Miles Laboratories furnished the food, which included ham. Other items on the menu were not immediately disclosed.

In Indianapolis, Dr. A. C. Offutt, state health commissioner, said samples of the food were impounded and placed in freezers. He said they would be tested Monday.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Crops, which promised so much a month ago, are rapidly nearing a crisis. Rain — or lack of it — within the next week can mean 15,000 to 18,000 bales difference in the cotton yield, according to County Agent Jimmy Taylor. And that doesn't include multiplied thousands of tons difference in grain yields.

The Herald's cooking recipe contest is getting a mighty good response. It's designed to get those good old favorite home recipes under one cover — a special supplement which will be published in the Sept. 20 issue. Mail favorite ones in as soon as possible.

One good piece of news was the fire loss report for July — only \$456. This brought the total to \$14,831 for the year. It's not bad, but just that much more than necessary.

Silled and fast thinking pilots averted two crashes at Webb AFB last week. Within about an hour after 1st Lt. Richard Swainston slid the jammed nose wheel of his jet along 7,000 feet of foram laid quickly for the emergency landing, Capt. Geo. Ricks brought in another jet with kunked-out motor on a dead stick landing.

Water use last week continued to hold at high levels. In the city totals were consistently above the 9,000,000 gallon mark, and with Cosden and Cabot added to that, the figure would be over 10 million. It's been going that way for two weeks now.

Several new state laws are now on the books and in effect. Last week authorities warned that the

AKRON DERBY

Tommy Welch And His Fast Racer Face Real Test Today

By BOB SMITH
AKRON, Ohio — The big day is here for Tommy Welch.

"There's always a chance I'll win," he said of today's All-American Soap Box Derby. "But if I lose out, I won't be the only one. I'll give it all I've got."

Tommy, Big Spring's entry in the annual derby, has been having himself a real ball out at Derbytown, Akron's YMCA camp-

ment, which once a year is turned over to the nation's champions of local derbies.

This afternoon, Tommy and 169 other contestants will gather at topside of Derby Downs before thousands of spectators from across the nation and other parts of the world. They will each have an eye on \$15,000 in scholarships and other prizes.

Tommy will know his initial fate

in the races early in the game. He is in Lane 1 of the second heat, and within 30 seconds after the opening race is run, Tommy will be coming down the steep slope to learn if his racer design is as good or better than those of others.

Design and craftsmanship could count for a lot, too, for in everying except the wheels, the boys who race them build them.

The wheels, as exactly alike as modern machinery can make them are furnished by Chevrolet; and to prevent the possibility of "doctoring" wheels, a new set is provided every contestant here today.

The least bit of extra wind drag or a slight swerve down the stretch can cost a lad victory in the finals.

Saturday morning, Tommy received a gift wrist watch from the Chevrolet people. Like a lot of other boys, he strapped it on his arm, examined it carefully, then held it to his ear and grinned: "Nice!"

Tommy will be racing under the Big Spring Daily Herald banner here today. Among those rooting for him will be his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Welch Sr., and his brother and sister.



TOMMY'S AKRON WELCOME
... Young Derbyist Greeted By Ohio Throng

Huge 4-Engine Jet Explodes In Flight

Armed Bandit Sought After Hotel Holdup

Police officers Saturday afternoon scoured the city searching for an armed bandit who made off with about \$50 from the Haley Hotel, Main Street.

A description was circulated throughout the area for the man. Officers made a thorough search of the T&P Railroad tracks area where he was believed to be hiding. The robbery occurred about 4 p.m.

Yeggs took about 25 bottles of spirits from Gully's Liquor Store, 1010 W. 3rd, sometime during the night Friday. Police officers said the missing merchandise is valued at about \$125.

Entry was made by breaking the glass in the front door and unlocking the door from the inside.

The fourth costume jewelry burglary in three days was reported in the East Sixteenth Street area Saturday. R. D. Jackson, 1009 E. 16th, reported a watch and some jewelry missing.

Police are investigating the series of incidents, believed to be perpetrated by youths.

R. L. Holway, Midland, told police officers that a sink, a garbage disposal and an oven top are missing from a house under construction at 2116 W. 16th. The furnishings have been missing for about a month and a half, officers were told.

Queen At 84

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—"You are certainly a pretty girl," said Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond as he placed a queen's crown on the head of Maggie Sharpe, 84, who says she is a thrill but that she doesn't know about this girl business — she is 84. She was named queen of the Virginia Nursing Homes Assn. to reign over its annual convention.

Five Die As Big Cruiser Crashes

CALVERTON, N.Y. (AP) — A four-engine jet plane, on a training flight with five American Airlines crewmen aboard, crashed Saturday in a potato field as it came in for a landing. All five crewmen were killed.

The Boeing 707 plane nosedived into the ground from a height of about 100 feet, burst into flames and exploded.

Debris from the heavy plane which in commercial operations carries 112 passengers, was scattered over a wide area.

The plane had taken off from a jet runway of the Grumman Aircraft Co., near this small Long Island hamlet. The Grumman field is used regularly by American Airlines, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines for training jet pilots and crewmen.

Nearby residents who saw the

crash said the weather was clear at the time. They gave this account:

The plane had made one wide circle after taking off and was descending for a landing when it started to roll over on one side. The wings came to a vertical position from the ground.

The plane then appeared to continue its roll, as though it would turn over on its back. Suddenly it nosedived and plunged into the ground.

It exploded in a field near Batling Hollow, a small community about three miles north of the Grumman field.

A Boeing spokesman said the crash was the first involving a 707 jet, the largest pure-jet passenger plane in operation, since they went into commercial service Oct. 25, 1958. Boeing has delivered 52 of the large, speedy planes to commercial airlines.

The scene of the crash is in a Suffolk County farm area and the nearest farm houses or buildings are some 1,000 feet away from where the plane hit.

Fire-fighting crews and rescue crews from adjoining villages rushed to the scene. They reported no injuries to residents in the area.

The dead crewmen included two American Airlines veterans of commercial jet operations.

They were Capt. Harry Job of Ridgewood, N.J., who was acting as chief pilot instructor, and Flight Engineer Andrew Anderson of Jericho, N.Y., acting as chief flight engineer instructor.

The three other crewmen, all of whom were being checked out for commercial jet operations, were Capt. Fred Jeberjahn, Capt. Bill Sawin and Flight Engineer E. A. Freeman.

All three lived in California, but their home towns were not immediately available.

The five-man crew had been practicing takeoffs and landings in the five-million-dollar plane.

Juno II Is Flop; Rocket Men Puzzled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Disappointed missile scientists studied telemetry data today in an effort to learn why a 12-foot balloon satellite failed to orbit the earth.

The shot, in a Juno II, was one of four missile firings at the Cape Friday. A Titan intercontinental range missile exploded on launch, a Polaris submarine missile was fired successfully and a Thor intermediate range rocket carried a camera on a 1,700-mile trip but the camera was not recovered.

The balloon satellite, folded neatly, shot skyward in the nose of the Juno II rocket Friday night. Once the missile kicked its free, nitrogen gas was used to inflate the sphere and it would whirl through space, measuring air density above the earth's atmosphere.

All three stages of the Juno II fired. But somewhere along the line, one of the missile's many complex parts went haywire.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that preliminary data showed the first Jupiter stage performed all right, "but after separation of the Jupiter guidance compartment, the altitude control system erred, pointing the cluster (of second and third stage rockets) downward and to the left."

The NASA statement presumed the satellite burned up in the atmosphere.

It was not clear whether the balloon inflated before it met a fiery death.

New Service

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's first regular railway service using motorcars was inaugurated Saturday when two of the units built by Fiat of Italy left for San Luis Potosi.

Alligator On Window; Man Gets All Shook Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunshine streamed in through the bedroom window of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtzman's Manhattan apartment Saturday. But that wasn't all.

"Wake up, dear. There's an alligator in our window," exclaimed Mrs. Holtzman, nudging her husband from sleep.

"Hmmm," groaned Holtzman trying to shut it all out with slumber. Then he shot up in bed and just stared. It was only 12 inches long, but it was an alligator all right.

Recalled Holtzman later: "I'm scared. I just lay and shake. Oh, the claws on him! I'm shaking too hard to kill a roach. I call the cops and they think here's another call from a drunk. But it just

New Trouble In Cuba Looms Grimly Near

HAVANA (AP)—The Caribbean seems headed for a new era of bitterness, centered on the swelling antagonism between the rulers of Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Latin American diplomats expressed fear Saturday there might be open war.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro, proclaiming victory over foreign-financed counterrevolutionaries, threw no oil on the troubled waters in a 4½-hour TV-radio network appearance that ended early Saturday morning.

He declared Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, an old foe, is a power-mad dictator guilty of disturbing the peace.

He denounced the Santiago conference of American states, called to discuss Caribbean tensions, as a farce directed against Cuba.

He contended that Trujillo, the Organization of American States, and the U.S. State Department are in league against his revolutionary government.

In Washington, the State Department declined to comment on Castro's remarks until it had received the text of the speech.

The bearded leader summoned as witnesses eight prisoners—seven Cubans and a Spaniard—captured after they had flown an arms cargo from the Dominican Republic to the Cuban town of Trinidad under the impression the Trinidad area was in the hands of anti-Castroists.

Castro told an amazing tale of intrigue and counterintrigue.

Then he paraded his prisoners before the TV cameras, one by one to depict Trujillo as a dictator determined to destroy his regime through intervention, infiltration and invasion.

Officials Have Not Filed Charges In Bank Shortage

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two suspended women employees talked Friday to a federal attorney about the \$130,516 that disappeared from the bank where both worked.

No charges have been filed against Mrs. Weldon Conner, about 34, and Miss Yola Renfro, about 39. Both also talked to the federal probation office, presumably to arrange details for a probation plea.

Miss Renfro had only this to say outside the conference room: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

The chic, grey-blond named Jacksonville's "Woman of the year" by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She gave expensive gifts to friends but, like the heavy-set Mrs. Conner, did not live pretentiously.

Mrs. Conner has two children. Her husband works at a mortuary where her father once was a partner. She arose in church recently to say that she had done wrong and pledged herself to a better life.

Federal and state authorities confirm that the money disappeared in eight years from the Texas Bank and Trust Co. where Miss Renfro was assistant cashier and Mrs. Conner a bookkeeper.

Authorities said the women produced records showing how much money was missing. Their records audited to the penny.

U.S. Atty. Bill Steger said charges will allege "conspiracy to violate the laws pertaining to banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and causing or causing to be made false entries in bank records."

The charges carry a maximum five year prison sentence and \$5,000 fine.

KIND FOLK RALLY

Trip To Disneyland May Turn Out For Little Girl

Little Cheryl Jane Crossland may see Disneyland after all. Following a story in The Herald Friday concerning the four-year-old girl's battle with leukemia, gifts and offers of help have flooded the Crossland home, 205 Nolan.

A. G. Howell, 700 Bell Street, has offered the use of his car to take Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crossland and Cheryl to see Disneyland. The Howells recently returned from California and he gave Cheryl a Disneyland hat which he brought back.

Offers of blood donations and cash have also been received

at the Crossland home. Lequita Mitchell gave Cheryl 100 pennies she had been saving and promised to save more. Clothing for the other children in the family — Cheryl is the oldest of four — have been offered.

Late Saturday, two donors wishing to remain anonymous, left \$10 for the Crosslands at The Herald office.

Cheryl was stricken with leukemia in June and doctors give her only about six months to live. She is to return to the John Seelye Hospital at Galveston Aug. 27 from which she may never leave.

Misfortune has plagued the family since early this year.

Crossland had been out of work due to a foot injury, then loss of work due to the steel strike. He is a pipe-fitter. Saturday he said he may have a job opening up for him in Louisiana Tuesday. He said he would prefer to work where he can be near his family.

"I intend to see that Cheryl gets to see Disneyland, one way or another," he said. The little girl talks about seeing Walt Disney's playground almost constantly, her parents report. She keeps the Disneyland hat near her all the time.

BUREAU OF BUSINESS

San Angelo Potentialities
Basis For Extensive Study

San Angelo, the "Queen of the Conchos," is the object of a nine-page special report from the Texas Bureau of Business research this week.

The bureau, in its release, Texas Business News, periodically singles out cities for close economic studies.

Until a few years ago, the report noted, it was the largest city with a 200-mile radius, but Odessa, Lubbock and Abilene changed that and Midland is challenging.

San Angelo is noted as the largest primary wool market in the United States. It also is located on or near the confluence of the North, South and Middle forks of the Concho River. Water-conscious San Angelo built Lake Navajo in 1929 just below the Middle and South Concho forks, then raised the dam in 1948, but severe drought compelled water rationing in 1951-52. The New San Angelo reservoir (on the North Concho) came into the picture with 80,000 feet of storage (seven times the capacity of Navajo). Now the Three Rivers (or Twin Buttes Reservoir) project is being pursued in an effort to get 160,000 acre feet, plus flood storage. Cost will be about \$33,000,000 with \$14,000,000 ticketed as San Angelo's share, the rest the federal government.

Goodfellow Field, once a prime factor in the economy, contributes substantially but it now is less than 10 per cent of San Angelo's payroll.

About 20 per cent of all wool produced in Texas is marketed through San Angelo warehouses. There is substantial farming but it does not compare with wool. San Angelo primary trading area is extremely large, extending 200 miles to the southwest and 50 to 100 miles in other directions. This 24-county area has enabled the city to rank seventh in the state in per capita sales. Retail sales have risen 40 per cent since 1950 to reach \$9,000,000.

The city also is located near considerable oil play. District 7-C of the railroad commission, headquartered in San Angelo, has over 300 fields and produces 46 million barrels of crude and two trillion cubic feet of gas annually. There is considerable manufacturing with 100 firms listed in this category. It is one of the leading centers in the country for making moccasins and casual footwear, and is sixth largest in glazed tile. Other items made there include western supplies, machinery, plastics, paint,

glass, etc., and, in all, some 3,000 are employed in manufacturing.

Non-manufacturing concerns employ 20,000. Other factors are concentration of transportation, hospitals (San Angelo has one of the county's few medical facilities devoted to medical care and problems of the aged). The city is

also a cultural and entertainment center with a million dollar coliseum and \$600,000 stadium, and has schools (and college) which earned a Ford Foundation endowment for curriculum study. Its civic leaders are projecting the city's population to 104,000 by 1965 and to 149,000 by 1975.

90,000 COLLECTORS

New Tax Levies To Touch
Most Texans' Pocketbooks

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
AUSTIN (AP)—You soon may be a new tax collector. About 90,000 more Texans are saddled with this state duty Sept. 1.

State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert directs the vast tax collecting system. His department has been working under a time-pressure with only 25 days to put collection procedures into operation.

Texas will pay \$3 million dollars a year in new taxes. New taxes hit air conditioners, cigars and other tobacco, furs, semiprecious metals and stones costing more than \$25, boats and motors and occupancy fees of three per cent on hotel and motel rooms costing more than \$2.

CIGARETTE TAX
Increased taxes include eight cents a pack on cigarettes, 2.2 per cent on perfume and colognes under the revised cosmetic tax, new license fees for many coin-operated game machines and the 1 1/2 per cent severance beneficiary natural gas tax aimed primarily at pipelines.

Taxpayers already know about many new levies, Calvert said. Director Charles Watson of the Cigarette Tax Division agrees. His proof: Cigarette sales in Texas hit an all-time high during July. The state collected a record \$4,703,722 in cigarette taxes, and August will set another monthly record.

The big problem, Calvert said, is finding the new tax collectors. "You must have a special \$5 a year license if you sell phonographs, radio and television sets and component parts, boats and motors and air conditioners. These items are taxed from 1.5 to three per cent at the retail level.

Another \$5 license is needed if you sell cosmetics, playing cards, semiprecious stones and metals and furs. This affects about 14,000 retailers, said Albert Brown,

director of the State Tax Division.

Although 150,000 store taxes are issued annually, about 40,000 to 50,000 more retailers must pay special fees now, Brown said, adding:

"We're getting unusually good cooperation from the business associations. The thing hurting us the most is the time element. We haven't had much time to get the forms printed and into the hands of the taxpayers."

MONTHLY BASIS
He said the store taxes will be collected monthly on air conditioners and other items. The 7,000 hotels and motels will pay quarterly but don't need a license.

"Although there is no penalty for not paying the new tax on rooms, we don't anticipate any trouble," he said.

Brown's division gets the taxes via the consumer-retailer-wholesaler-distributor method. On cigarettes, Watson has help from State Treasurer Jesse James, who sells special stamps to distributors.

"We audit the sale of stamps and cigarettes," Watson said. "We now license about 200 distributors, 90,000 retailers and 710 wholesalers. About 40,000 more retailers will be licensed this year because of the new taxes on cigars and other smoking tobacco."

Tax collection on cigars and other tobacco—except snuff which is exempt—opens a new theory to Texas, Watson said.

"Distributors will report monthly and pay the tax," he said. "It is almost foolproof and no trouble is expected. They must be bonded and everyone seems anxious to cooperate."

The new cigar and tobacco tax law means many businesses—such as service stations—will need the new \$5 license.

"About half the permits exist-

School Warns
Of Essentials
Enter Classes

GAY HILL — George Archer, principal of the school here, reminded parents of first graders Saturday to make sure their youngsters will meet entrance requirements.

If they were not included in the district census, then a birth certificate will be required. They also must have a certificate of immunization against smallpox and diphtheria. Archer suggested that polio shots are desirable.

A fourth grade teacher is still needed, and this position can be filled only with a degree teacher.



THIS CAN SAVE A LIFE
... Druggist Mort Denton And New Device

RESUSITUBE

New Invention Is
Vital Life Saver

A "resuscitation tube" which enables a person to administer artificial respiration more conveniently by the mouth-to-mouth method is now available in Big Spring.

At least three local pharmacists have the one-piece apparatus stocked and several others have indicated they will have it soon. Publicity on the tube has been tremendous in the past months since several persons dead or near-death were revived by blowing oxygen into the victim's mouth.

Even last week a 10-year-old girl was pulled from City Park pool and hand-to-mouth blowing revived her possibly saving her life. She is Carol King whose parents were visiting from Matador.

Several Boy Scouts pulled her from the water and Gerry Patton and W. E. Morris gave her artificial respiration.

Johnson and Johnson is the major promoter for the tube which was devised by a doctor primarily to do away with the objectionable features of blowing air into a victim's lungs in direct contact with the mouth.

The Resusitube, (Johnson and Johnson's name for it) is S-shaped and would be about 12 inches long if straightened out, says Wayne Gound of Gound's Pharmacy. It is plastic and a partition which fits over the victim's lips prevents direct contact. One section of the tube is inserted into the victim's throat just over and back of the tongue. The rescuer blows forcefully into the opposite end, holding closed the vic-

tim's nostrils to prevent escape of air.

The tube is said to allow 12 times the amount of oxygen usually taken in under the chest pressure or back-pressure-arm-lift.

Several local pharmacists, including Bennett Brooke at Edwards Heights Pharmacy, feel people would be wise to keep one in their boats or cabins at Lake Thomas.

Not only for drownings but also for electrocution, heart attacks and convulsions, can the device be used. Even after only brief demonstrations, the untrained man is able to start successful resuscitation within 5 to 40 seconds, reported the Reader's Digest in a condensation from the Christian Herald.

There are two sizes, an adult's and children's. Prices here range from \$2.25 to \$1.35 on the tube. Also being put out by Mira Corp. the Oxygen Equipment and Service Co., and Foregger Co., the tubes are available at Mort Denton's, Cunningham-Phillips and Wayne Gound's pharmacies.

ARTHUR B. BROWN

COUNTY MANAGER
MEN OR WOMEN

To do contract work, compile information for Internationally recognized corporation. Highly rated in Dun and Bradstreet. Party accepted will be placed in a position where earnings should exceed \$100.00 weekly.

For immediate personal interview write

Box N-14 Care Big Spring Herald

Giving age, address, phone number and occupation

Brides Register Here!

We'd be pleased to be part of your wedding plans! Come in, see our large collection, then choose your sterling pattern. Record it in our Bridal Registry so your family and friends will know what to give you! We have helped so many Brides-To-Be because we are headquarters for...

TOWLE STERLING

4-Pc. Place Settings, from \$23.00
Serving Pieces, from \$9.00
Tea Spoons, from \$4.00

ZALE'S Jewelers

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

This is the 6th in a series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the long and valued services of these employees who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of the scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the company.



Perhaps the most unique word describing Cosden and its relation with its employees was voiced recently by Arthur B. Brown.

"Cosden is the most congenial place I've ever seen," he opined.

Mr. Brown has 15 years with the organization to back up his opinion. Born May 13, 1903, in Lewisburg, Ky., the Cosden senior moved with his family to Hartley County, Tex., when he was three.

After graduation from Channing High School, he attended Tarleton State College and Texas Tech, majoring in business administration.

Leaving college, Mr. Brown farmed for a short while before becoming a grocer. On June 5, 1929, Arthur B. Brown and Louise Walker were married. They have one son, Melvin, who is employed by the Big Spring Post Office Department.

It was in 1940 that the Browns moved to Big Spring where Mr. Brown was employed by the Big Spring Livestock Auction and later at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

On April 17, 1944, Mr. Brown joined Cosden.

An elder in the First Presbyterian Church, Mr. Brown enjoys all spectator sports when time permits.

The Browns own their home at 802 Birdwell Lane.

COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORPORATION

PRODUCERS • CUSTOM REFINERS • MARKETERS

Air Force Makes
War On Rabbits
At Kelly Field

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Wild rabbits fell by the thousands at Kelly Air Force Base Saturday.

The big hunt started because of a double hazard.

The rabbits like to run on the runways, to the discomfort of landing pilots who view the animals as potential accident causes.

Landing wheels killed some, and buzzards moved in to create another hazard.

About 300 airmen started at one end of the runway Saturday and herded the rabbits to the south end, where security guards killed the rabbits with shotguns. About

"NINE TENTHS OF
WISDOM CONSISTS OF
BEING WISE IN TIME"

—(Author's Name Below)—

Wisdom is the ability to judge the facts and do the right thing at the proper time. When you are sick, wisdom dictates that the time a cure can be more easily accomplished is at the very first sign of trouble. To delay gives an attacking germ or virus the opportunity to multiply and ravage your body.

At the very first sign of any illness, be wise. Consult your physician. Let him diagnose the cause and prescribe the proper medicines he judges will help you most. You will save much sickness-time and add years to your life.

**YOUR PHYSICIAN
CAN PHONE
905 Johnson AM 4-2506
WHEN YOU NEED
A MEDICINE**

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

**CUNNINGHAM
AND PHILIPS**
ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

"Quotation by Theodore Roosevelt (1888-1919)"

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back to school

Your youngsters

will like the soft leather, sleek styling, and superb workmanship of

Red Goose Shoes. Mother will like the budget price... Dad the sturdy qualities... your youngsters, the smooth comfortable fit. Your children will be very proud of their shoes

...RED GOOSE SHOES...available in all sizes and widths.

Specialized Fitting Guaranteed Correct

Anthony's
C.B. ANTHONY CO.

Second Lamesa Resident Is Dead Result Of Car Mishap

LAMESA — Funeral services for Sam Logan Stevens Sr., are set for today at 1:30 p.m. in the Northside Baptist Church. He was 73.

Mr. Stevens died at 7 p.m. Friday in Simmons Memorial Hospital at Sweetwater from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. His wife was killed instantly in the crash that occurred on Interstate 20 about five miles west of Sweetwater Wednesday.

Rev. Giles Hankins will conduct the services and burial will be in the Pecos Cemetery. The Higginbotham Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Mr. Stevens came to Lamesa in 1923 from Pecos. He was a native of Fayette County and was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include three sons, Lloyd E., Snato, Floyd L., Panhandle.

Sam Jr., Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Marsden, Lone Camp, Mrs. Reba Jean Henderson, Mineral Wells; two step sons, William and Gene Porter, Lamesa; a brother Lige Stevens, Amarillo; six sisters, Mrs. Lula Scott, Sham-

rock, Mrs. Will Jones, Lone Camp, Mrs. Neva Lawson, Palo Pinto, Mrs. Lizzie Calhoun, Mineral Wells, Mrs. Buddie McKaughan, Lubbock, Mrs. Edna Smith, Keller; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Co-Op Recreation Program Increases

Individual participation increased by 30 per cent and aggregate attendance, gained by 20 per cent in the summer citywide recreational program.

The cooperative venture is backed by the United Fund, the YMCA, the Big Spring Independent School District and the City of Big Spring.

Figures released by Bobo Hardy, who is director of the program administered for other agencies by the YMCA, showed a total of 1,597 different individuals enrolled in some phase of the program. A year ago the total was 1,221, a gain of 376 youngsters.

Cumulative attendance for all the various activities during the summer season was 22,587, up from the 19,593 of a year ago.

Swimming accounted for 648 youngsters, not counting 33 different instructors.

Fun clubs, operating on an even fuller schedule than a year ago and for the first time incorporating reports to parents on progress of their youngsters, drew a total of 474 elementary age children.

In two periods, trampoline classes enrolled 164 boys and girls. The modern dance group had nine girls, the tap dance group 51 girls, the archery sessions 47 boys and girls, the tumbling sessions 65 boys and girls, tennis 22 boys and girls, plus 27 boys in the tennis tournament; nine boys and girls in golf, 54 boys in two sessions of judo; 15 boys in model building and Indian crafts; 22 boys in basketball; 12 boys in volleyball; 29 girls in chess courses; 33 women in the E.A.T. Club; 140 young men in the industrial softball league; 11 in a ping pong tournament.

There were no enrollments as such in the Kate Morrison playground program, but attendance averaged 73 per session. Similarly an average of five took part in the film festivals; an average of 80 per day dropped in at the Y for miscellaneous activity; and during June and July 1,000 youngsters used the Y game room.

The Lakeview socials averaged 48 per session. Two parents' night affairs drew 225 youngsters as performers. Day camp had 112 boys in three sessions.

Total entries for the summer program (which included a number of individuals registering for more than one activity) showed 2,274. Of the total boys and girls taking part 340 were Y members and 1,257 were non-members, reflecting the citywide scope of the program.

None of the figures include spectators and an estimated 3,500 of these watched various phases of the program, mostly softball and the summer water carnival.

Labor Temple Is Hit By Burglars

DALLAS (AP)—Safe crackers raided the Dallas labor temple before dawn Saturday and made away with more than \$5,000 in cash and checks, police said.

The yeggs had cracked two safes and handed away a third. The safes belonged to Electrical Workers Union, the Carpenters Union and Teamsters.

Ancient Relics To Be Removed From Lake Sites

AUSTIN — University of Texas archeologists have received a \$35,000 contract from the National Park Service to finance their race to salvage Indian artifacts before they are lost forever beneath waters impounded by 11 new Texas dams.

Dr. Thomas N. Campbell, Anthropology Department chairman and Archeological Salvage Project director, said the 1959-60 contract provides funds for digging at Cooper Reservoir near Greenville and Canyon Reservoir near New Braunfels, and for conducting preliminary surveys in five reservoir areas — at Navarro Mills on Richland Creek near Corsicana, Proctor Reservoir on the upper Leon River near Comanche, Farmer's Creek near Wichita Falls, Flat Creek near Athens, and Champion Creek near Colorado City.

Jimmy Whitefield Still Holding AJR Top Spot

Jimmy Whitefield, Big Spring's 18-year-old rodeo star, participated Saturday night into the wee hours in the national rodeo of the American Junior Rodeo Assn. in Littleton, Colo.

Results of the show were incomplete early this morning since contestants from all over the nation were still battling for best times and best rides.

It was reported by Mrs. J. O. Whitefield, Jim's mother, however, that he won first in both his specialties in a rodeo prior to the national show. Also in Littleton, beginning Wednesday, was the Little Britches Rodeo, AJRA sponsored, and the local boy picked up 174 points by winning the events — 87 points for each first. He had won two silver buckles and two wrist watches when the Little Britches show ended Friday night.

Points count double in the nationals which opened in the same arena Saturday. The AJR Assn. president has told Jimmy he held a comfortable lead in points.

Fall From Bed Is Fatal To Youth

FORT WORTH (AP) — Injured when he fell from a bunk bed last Tuesday, Walter Judd Jr., 10, of suburban River Oaks died Friday night. His stepfather, Fred Thomas, said the boy apparently fell when he tossed in his sleep.

Cone Catchers Saddened Over Missing Goal

HONOLULU (AP)—"If we could have seen it, we would have caught it!"

This is the feeling of 90 disappointed satellite "cone catchers" of the 6593rd Test Squadron who missed Friday their long-awaited chance at an aerial catch of the Discoverer V nose cone.

"There would have been no problems once we sighted it," said Maj. Joseph Nellor, of Olathe, Kan., the squadron commander.

He said the nine C119 flying boxcars used in the catch attempt headed back for Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu after the Discoverer V capsule was ejected but failed to send out the homing radio signal to guide them to it. "Our planes don't have radar," Nellor explained. "We depend on the radio beacon." There was no visual sighting.

Texans Not To See Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texans are not likely to be seen by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his visit to the United States next month.

This was indicated during negotiations on details of the Russian leader's two week tour of the country.

The talks between Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Mershiykov and Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy are still going on. Mershiykov had a third appointment with Murphy on the Khrushchev trip Saturday.

Mershiykov and State Department officials stressed that the discussions have not gone far enough to say just where and when Khrushchev will go to various parts of the United States after his Sept. 15 arrival.

Eli C. Henley Succumbs To Heart Attack

Eli Carroll Henley, 65, manager for the Saunders Company, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at 9:15 p.m. Friday.

He had been stricken at the apartment he and Mrs. Henley occupy at the Settles Hotel and was rushed to the hospital in a Nalley-Pickel ambulance. Mr. Henley failed to rally and died about 15 minutes later.

The body is being taken to Fort Worth where final rites will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Robertson-Mueller-Harper Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Fort Worth.

Mr. Henley was born Aug. 27, 1893, in Grapevine and came to Big Spring from Lubbock in November of 1937 as the Saunders manager.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Etile Addison, to whom he was married in 1917; two daughters, Mrs. T. H. Turner, Arlington, and Mrs. E. B. Wilson, Lubbock; two brothers, L. R. Henley and Moorehead Henley, Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Roy M. Fox, Fort Worth.

Ellis Slated For Promotion

AUSTIN (AP)—A top administrative aide of Gov. Price Daniel moves into a key State Health Department post Sept. 1.

He is J. T. Ellis, former state representative from Hidalgo County. During recent legislative sessions he has been Daniel's contact man with the lawmakers. He has specialized in water and fiscal affairs.

Ellis will be non-medical administrator in the Health Department. His appointment was announced Saturday by Dr. J. B. Copeland of San Antonio, chairman of the State Board of Health, and Dr. J. E. Peavy, health commissioner.

Ruidoso Rites For Ex-Lamesan

LAMESA — Graveside services for W. T. Carrell, 88, are set for today at 2 p.m. in Ruidoso, N. M. He died there about noon Friday.

He had been bedfast for several years and moved to Ruidoso from here about three weeks ago. Prior to that, he lived in Dawson County since 1924.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Brittenback, Ruidoso; six sons, Ray, Dallas, W. T. and Melvin, Odessa, Lex Andrews, Rex, Ruidoso, and Fawnie, Comfort.

August home furnishings

Big bargains! Giant savings! Shop early for best selections!

SALE!

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD



SALE! 7-pc. dinette set plus free matching cart

\$5 DOWN \$9 A MONTH **99⁸⁸**

36x48" table extends to 72" with 2 leaves. Has mar-resistant plastic top, opens easily on ball-bearing slides. 6 comfortable chairs in easy-care vinyl. Chip-proof bronze or chrome finish. Seats 8.



Sale 149⁸⁸

Reg. 179.95. 2-Pc. Sofa Bed Suite — Specially Styled in nylon frieze upholstery — Choice of stunning colors — You won't want to miss the chance to Save Now.



SALE! Wards student desk with fine study lamp FREE

Mar-resistant plastic top, 23x44 inches. 3 drawers. Light oak or walnut finish. **34⁸⁸**



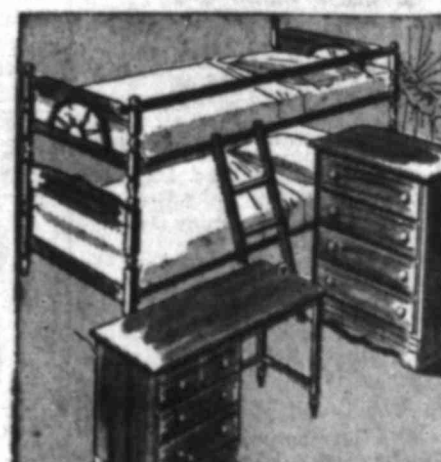
SALE! 59.95 swivel rocker Orion® cover, save 10.07

Stylish for comfort, pampers back and shoulders, turns or rocks. Expensive button tufted seat and back. Comes in choice of 5 colors. **49⁸⁸**



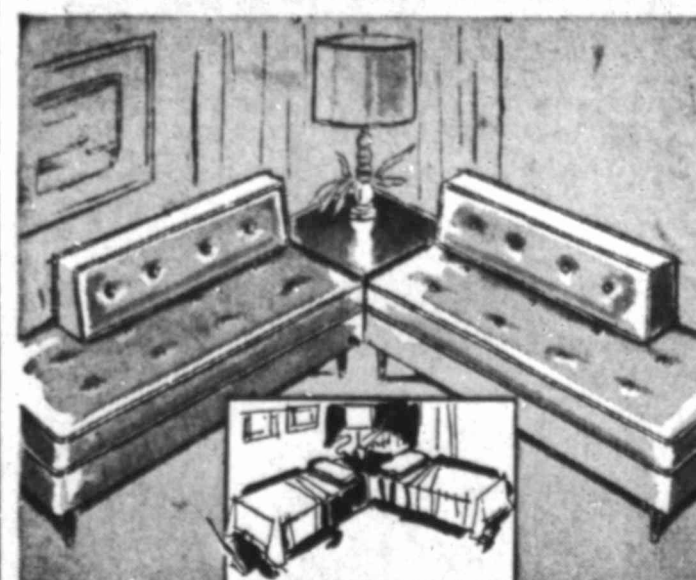
Save! Get FREE padding and FREE installation

Unmatchable quality at this price! See the resilient Acrilan or all-wool patterned carpet. **9⁹⁵**



SALE! Bunk beds, chest and desk in maple finish

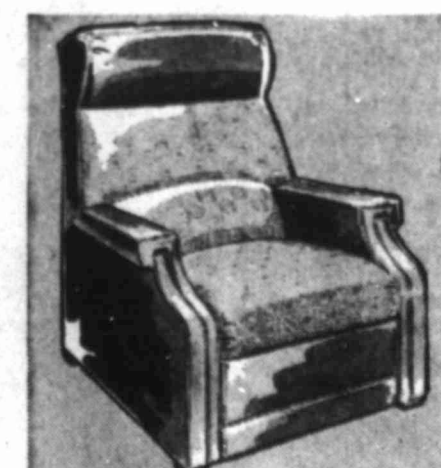
Beds complete with springs, inner-springs, mattresses, ladder, guard rail. **149⁸⁸**



SALE! Twin lounges in leather-like plastic

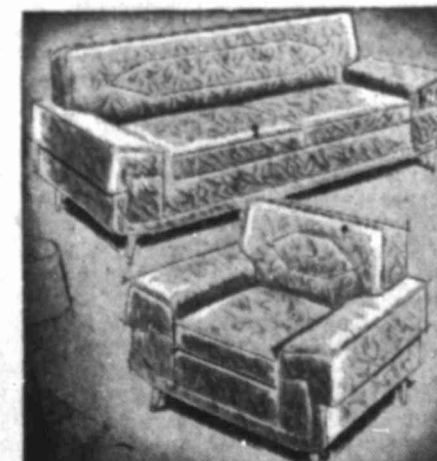
\$5 DOWN AND \$8 A MONTH **\$88**

Useful around the clock. Innerspring lounges, each 30x72", provide seating for 6, sleep space for 2. Smartly styled, easy to arrange in a variety of ways. Lounge, bought singly.....49.88



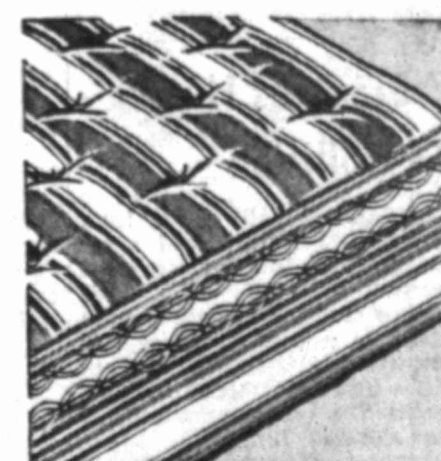
SALE! Vibrator recliner with built-in radiant heat

You can dial rate of vibration and degree of heat you wish. Only Wards has this chair. **\$78**



SALE! Exclusive sofa and chair, guaranteed color-fast fabric!

Features popular slant arms, welted back, comfortable Air Foam® cushions. Rayon frieze upholstery, color choice. **199⁸⁸**



SPECIAL! Medallion Winner mattress—it's extra-firm!

312 coils, latex sisal insulation over coils, durable sateen ticking. With box spring, 69.88 **37⁸⁸**



Is Pleased To Announce The Association Of

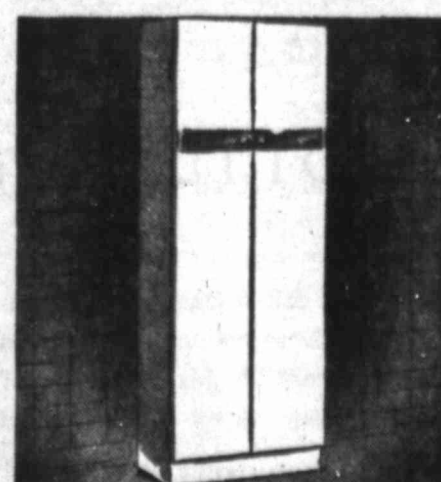


Albert Garcia

Whom We Feel Is The No. 1 Carpet Mechanic In Big Spring.

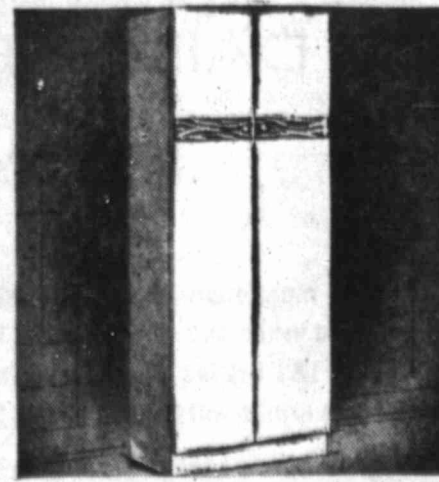
Quality Carpet — Expert Installation
No Money Down
36 Months To Pay

When you select your carpet from Elrod's, you have the backing of Big Spring's oldest furniture store plus the prestige of Callaway Mills.



SALE! Space saving utility cabinet, 24x12x64" high

Easy-to-clean appliance white enamel finish. 5 full width shelf spaces. Chrome pulls with magnetic door catch. Flush doors. **19⁸⁸**



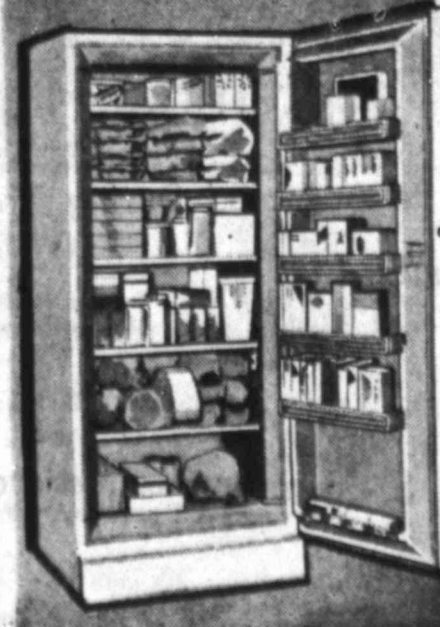
SALE! Double door wardrobe in new beige finish, reg. 21.95

All steel welded construction. Full width hat shelf, steel hanging rod. 24x20x63" holds 18 garments. Has magnetic door catches. **19⁸⁸**

CLEARANCE

1 1/2 HP
Reg. 289.95 Refrigerated
COOLER 149.88

We only have one demonstrator model left at this low price. Hurry for this one. **\$5 Down**



FREE! 72 Lbs. Youngblood's CHICKENS FREE!

With the purchase of any home freezer in stock. Upright or chest. Monday and Tuesday only

FOR MANY THINGS

Need For Building Permit Stressed By City Officers

Almost any kind of construction on the outside of a house, whether separate or attached, requires a building permit. This fact was brought out in a recent meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

A resident told the board that he did not know he had to have a building permit in order to build a car port on his house. He had already completed the construction, which was at variance with zoning restrictions. The board instructed him to tear down the building and move it back in conformity with the zoning law.

The purpose of the zoning ordinance, which requires these permits, is to protect private property within a neighborhood from any construction or land use that would be detrimental to the neighborhood character. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, explained.

Property values depend, many times, on the appearance of the neighborhood and if that appearance is changed by some new construction, the value of the whole area is affected Dunn pointed out. This is done many times with the consent of the property owners affected.

The building permit must be obtained before any work has started on a proposed construction, Dunn said. Tom Newton, building inspector, has his office in the City Hall and is on hand at all times to explain the regulations to anyone desiring to improve their property.

To secure a permit, Dunn said, the applicant should bring a plot plan of his lot showing the location of all existing improvements as well as the proposed improvements in relation to each other and the property line.

Newton will make two inspections of the construction, a layout inspection and later on, inspection after the foundation has been completed.

Dunn explained that the Zoning Board of Adjustment acts as an appeal board to the regulations. If the building permit request is not issued because it is at variance with the ordinance regulations a resident may request the board to make an exception.

The decision of the Zoning Board is also subject to appeal, Dunn said. The City Commission will hear appeals from the decisions made by the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The 331st Fighter - Interceptor Squadron of Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring also is being transferred to the Albuquerque sector.

Changes will result in more efficient air defense for the Southwest, Fitzwater said.

Gasoline War

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — This Central Texas town had its first gasoline war Saturday with prices cut as low as 15.9 cents a gallon.

Major companies reduced prices to 12.9 cents. Cars from adjoining Ft. Hood lined up for more than a block in front of the stations.

consolidate their gains and add muscle for their 1960 drive for added legislative power.

Daniel says he thinks Texas can escape a general sales or income tax for another 5 to 10 years. Carr wants what he has always described as a "broader base" tax than the one adopted by the recent sessions of the Legislature.

"There are people in the state who are not paying their fair share of taxes," Carr says. If he runs for governor, economy and tax redistribution would be key planks in his platform.

Politics is getting an extra-early start for 1960.

The new law moving dates of the primaries back two months sets up a new filing deadline of Feb. 1, with the first primary May 7.

The second primary is June 4. The Legislature would have to work faster than it did this year if it hopes to solve any major money issue in a special session before the Feb. 1 filing deadline.

Conceivably, there could be a fifth special session but that would be getting awfully close to campaigning time.

There are convincing signs now

that Daniel and House Speaker Waggoner Carr will carry on their tax fight in a race for governor next year. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson is still a potential candidate for governor, and former Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby is an announced candidate.

Daniel said Friday he is not closing the door against the possibility of running for a third term.

Carr at Lubbock asserted he felt he had an obligation to run for governor or for attorney general.

Carr said he felt he had strengthened his political position in the recent sessions of the Legislature.

A new session in January would bring Carr and Daniel into new head-on collision following their sharp differences on taxation.

Daniel held out for and finally won passage of a natural gas tax aimed at the export product. Carr bitterly opposed it.

The big question in adoption of the Hale-Aikin school plan and a boost in teachers pay is money.

New tax sources would have to be found. That could bring on the political fireworks. Liberals who played a key role in the Legislature's tax fight would work to

honor of being elected president pro tempore as a freshman member. The honor usually goes to a veteran.

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In World War II, Regan was an intelligence officer in the Air Corps, rising to captain.

Last January he returned to Washington as a representative of Texas railroads.

During his term in the Texas Senate, he played an important part in adjustment of inequalities for land left vacant by early surveys and refunds to cotton farmers for pink bollworm protection.

He also had a part in acquiring the first land for the Big Bend Park.

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NEW SHOPPING CENTER
... Elliott Building Near Completion

Extension Of Shopping Center On Gregg Nearing Completion

Another major business development on South Gregg St. is nearing completion.

Actually, three businesses have been placed on three out of four new spaces constructed by J. D. Elliott in his Edwards Heights Shopping Center, and a deal is pending on a fourth.

The development is an extension of a program Elliott started in 1953 with construction of Edwards Heights. Now, with an investment of approximately \$75,000, Elliott has extended the buildings to cover the complete block between 19th and 20th (Edwards), making it the only shopping center in the city covering an entire block.

Besides the buildings, Elliott is arranging for head-in parking on three sides and will concrete the rear area to provide for another 100 cars. There will be 140 feet of

head-in parking on Edwards and on 19th and 20th feet on Gregg.

Businesses booked (and virtually ready for formal openings) included Alice's Children's Clothing Shop, a factory ladies shoe outlet store, the B&B stamp redemption center.

Elliott, who has been in the

Pedestrian Is Killed By Car

WHITNEY, Tex. (AP) — Jim McCool, 87, was killed by a car Saturday while trying to cross a highway midway between Whitney and the Lake Whitney Dam.

Bennie White, 62, of Cleburne drove the car. Officers said McCool stepped from in front of one car into the path of the other.

drug business here for more than a score of years, began construction on the original unit on Jan. 1, 1953. In April he opened his drug store, later selling it to the present owners, who took in the adjoining space for a pharmacy. Carlton Cleaners is in the other space of the original building.

Land for the new buildings was acquired by Elliott from K. H. McGibbon, who sold when he opened a new Phillips service station across the street and closed his station where the shopping center is now located.



Pleas Fall On Deaf Ears

The pleas of this woman demonstrator go unheard by Little Rock police as she and a companion, left, in white dress, are pulled toward a waiting police patrol wagon for a trip to jail after violence broke out two blocks from Central High School.

Agriculture As A Career Is Urged For Young Americans

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP) — With another school year approaching, decision-making on future careers faces another group of young Americans.

Will it be the law, medicine, engineering, research, business, farming—or what?

Students are being advised by farm leaders that they should not overlook agriculture, the nation's basic industry. Such advice may appear to be illogical in the face of all the problems facing agriculture. Are not people leaving the farms for better opportunities elsewhere?

Dr. Roger B. Corbett, president of New Mexico State University, has an answer for this.

TIMES CHANGE

"A few years ago," he recalled in a speech, "young men were told not to take engineering. The common saying was that engineers were 'a dime a dozen—there is no future in engineering.'"

"Yet, today, men trained in engineering are the scarcest and most demanded in our economy today."

Trained engineers are needed to handle the increasingly complicated farm machinery. Farmers need a good working knowledge of many fields of science such as

chemistry, pathology, genetics and business management.

What's happening in the view of former Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz is that agriculture is changing from a way of life, an art so to speak, to an exact science.

"Never was the need so great as now," he said, "for training in the basic sciences underlying agriculture and in the business phases of farm production and marketing."

The Agriculture Department estimates that there are more than 500 distinct occupations in eight major fields of agriculture. Besides farming and ranching, these fields include research, agricultural industry, agricultural business, agricultural education, communications, conservation and that of providing services to agriculture.

15,000 NEW JOBS

The department says that about 15,000 new jobs for college graduates are created in these agricultural fields each year. But the land-grant agricultural colleges graduate only 8,500 students to fill these openings.

Agricultural industry includes such diverse lines as machinery and equipment, food processing, fertilization, feed manufacturing,

textiles and fibers and forest products.

In the field of education, there are opportunities to teach vocational agriculture in high school. There are jobs as county agricultural agents, as instructors in agricultural colleges as well as opportunities for doing educational work for governmental and industrial agencies.

Farm journalism is another field.

The government itself offers opportunities in the field of regulatory operations, quality control programs, statistical work, inspection services.



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\$16.95

fashion's new enchantment . . . the beautiful sleeve. Here, the bell sleeve flaring from a dropped shoulder line for new top width . . . the better to point up a contour-belted tiny waist. Muted checks in a wear-it-now blend of cotton, Bemberg and silk. Modder green, modder red or modder blue. Sizes 10-18.

as advertised in **MADEMOISELLE**

Other Mr. Simon dresses in misses' sizes from \$12.95

Anthony's
YOUR FAMILY STORE

City Gets Orders To Haul Rubbish

The Big Spring Department of Public Works has received several requests from residents to haul away weeds and trash at no charge, according to Bruce Dunn, director.

Dunn pointed out that Big Springers have until Friday, to take advantage of the free offer. After Friday, there will be a charge of \$3 per truck-load to haul away trash and weeds from vacant lots.

The Big Spring City Commission passed an ordinance several weeks ago that gives city officials regulatory powers over vacant lots throughout the city. It requires that owners of such lots keep them clear of weeds and trash of all kinds as these are described as hazards to health, traffic and fire.

The city will notify all owners of vacant lots to clear them and upon refusal to do so, the city will clear the lot and charge the owner for the work in the form of a lien against the property.

At the request of the owner, the city will clean a lot and haul away weeds and other garbage. Lots less than 3,000 square feet, will be cleared for \$10. The charge

will be \$15 for lots between 3,000 and 4,000 square feet; \$20 for lots between 5,000 and 6,000 square feet and special prices will be set for larger lots.

The city will clean all areas between the curb and sidewalk. Where a resident has cleaned off his lot the city will haul away the weeds and trash for \$3 per truck load or fraction. This last charge will be free until Friday.

Hit And Run Bear Wanted

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP)—A bewildered bear is being sought in a hit-run case.

Bruin, southbound on a northbound lane, bumped into a pickup truck on U.S. 99 near this northern California mountain community. The truck swerved and hit a car.

Nobody was hurt but the bear. Police hope to take him into custody just long enough to patch him up.

Filth Sellers Defense False

Obscenity dealers who mail filth material to minor children are attempting to evade the Post Office Department's drive to stamp out their racket by raising cries of "censorship," "freedom of speech" and "civil liberties," Postmaster E. C. Boatler said Saturday.

He said today, that these racketeers, reacting to the Department's all-out war on them, are increasing their efforts to make use of "every loophole and trick they can find in the book to avoid punishment in the face of an increasingly aroused public."

In a recent report, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1959 5-A

observed that lawyers retained by the dealers in obscenity "make a practice of hamstringing, delaying and confusing action until their clients often have gone free or received only small prison terms or fines."

"They are experts," the Postmaster General emphasized, "at raising wounded cries about 'censorship,' 'freedom of the press,' and 'civil liberties.' And all too often, they are able to find willing pawns to take up their cry and carry on their slimy battle for them."

The Post Office Department has appealed to the American public to recognize this "as the utter nonsense it is," pointing out that our society has many legal provisions aimed at protecting minor children from corrupting influences.

State Welfare Programs Climb By 300 Per Cent

AUSTIN (AP) — State welfare programs increased 300 per cent from 1944 to 1958, State Auditor C. H. Cavness said Saturday.

In the annual audit of the State Public Welfare Department, Cavness said public assistance payments totaled \$48,642,818 in 1958, growing to \$151,467,306 last year.

Here's the breakdown: Old age assistance \$44,668,930 to \$125,353,296; aid to needy blind \$1,354,306 to \$3,785,791; aid to dependent children \$2,619,502 to \$21,246,237; and disabled assistance \$1,068,582 in 1958, the first year of the program.

VALUE-RATE the ROCKET
AT YOUR AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER'S

Of course an Olds is worth more... and your dealer can prove it!

Total value is the secret of Oldsmobile's Rocketing sales success! Total value takes into consideration both first cost and what you get back at trade-in time.

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Ask your Oldsmobile dealer to Value-Rate the Rocket for you before another day passes!

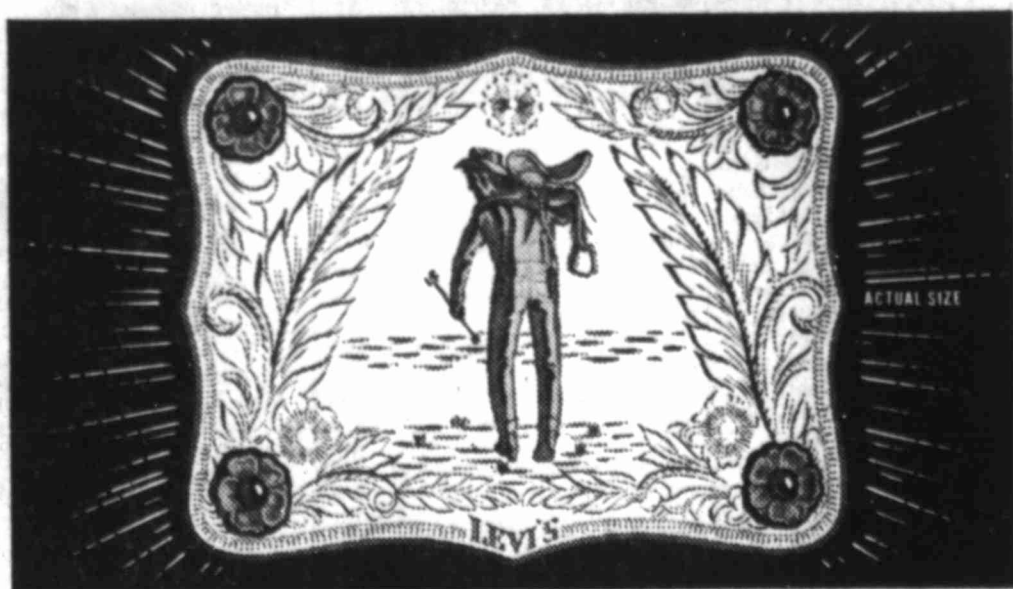


OLDS BY EVERY MEASURE... THE VALUE CAR OF THE MEDIUM PRICE CLASS

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SEE LEVI'S WESTERN SHIRT ROUND-UP



WIN THIS STERLING SILVER, RUBY-STUDED BUCKLE

Unique Sterling silver Western buckle with Levi's famous saddleman in gold, four gold rosettes set with rubies! Value \$50.00

SEE our complete line of LEVI'S Western Shirts—real Western shirts for real Westerners—in latest patterns, colors and styles.

FILL OUT your entry blank and post it in the ballot box in our store—no slogans to write—just fill in your name.

NOT A CONTEST—nothing to buy—you need not be present to win!



LEVI'S WESTERN SHIRTS

In a wide range of colors and patterns. Woven gingham, woven cottons in fabrics that require little or no ironing. Handsome pearl studded buttons. Sizes 14 to 17 — Sleeves 32 to 35.

\$4.98



BEST LEVI'S WESTERN SHIRTS

Diamond shaped pearl snaps. Woven cotton, broad-cloths, gingham in beautiful colors and patterns. Sanforized. Sizes 14 to 17 — Sleeves 32 to 35.

\$5.90

1st Prize Silver Belt Buckle
2nd Prize \$6.90 Levi's Western Shirt

3rd Prize \$4.98 Levi's Western Shirt
4th Prize A Pair Of Levi's Pants

Anthony's
C. B. ANTHONY & CO.

Anthony's
C. B. ANTHONY & CO.

Wild Battle As Officers Jumbo Burglars

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A policeman shot and killed one man, wounded another and captured a third in breaking up an apparent burglary attempt here late Friday night.

The dead man was identified as Dellard S. Hedge, 37, of Salt Lake City. Shot in the abdomen but in fair condition was Harold Carpenter, 26, of Denver.

The third man was James Richardson, 33, of Amarillo, who was captured as he jumped from the roof of Lydick Roofing Co.

The officer was Patrolman Manuel Aragon.

Officers answered a burglar alarm call. Aragon covered the front while the other officers went to the rear. As Aragon waited, two men jumped through the glass front door of the office. The officer yelled for the men to halt but they kept coming at him, he reported, and he opened fire.

Worker Drowns

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—Ernest R. Drake, 40, a construction workman, drowned in the Brazos River near here Saturday. He disappeared while standing and talking with another man in five feet of water.

Thundershowers Dampen Panhandle On Saturday

By The Associated Press

Light showers fell in Texas Saturday in the wake of turbulent weather in South and South Central portions Friday night.

The Weather Bureau reported a weak cold front in the Panhandle near Amarillo but no indication of movement toward the south.

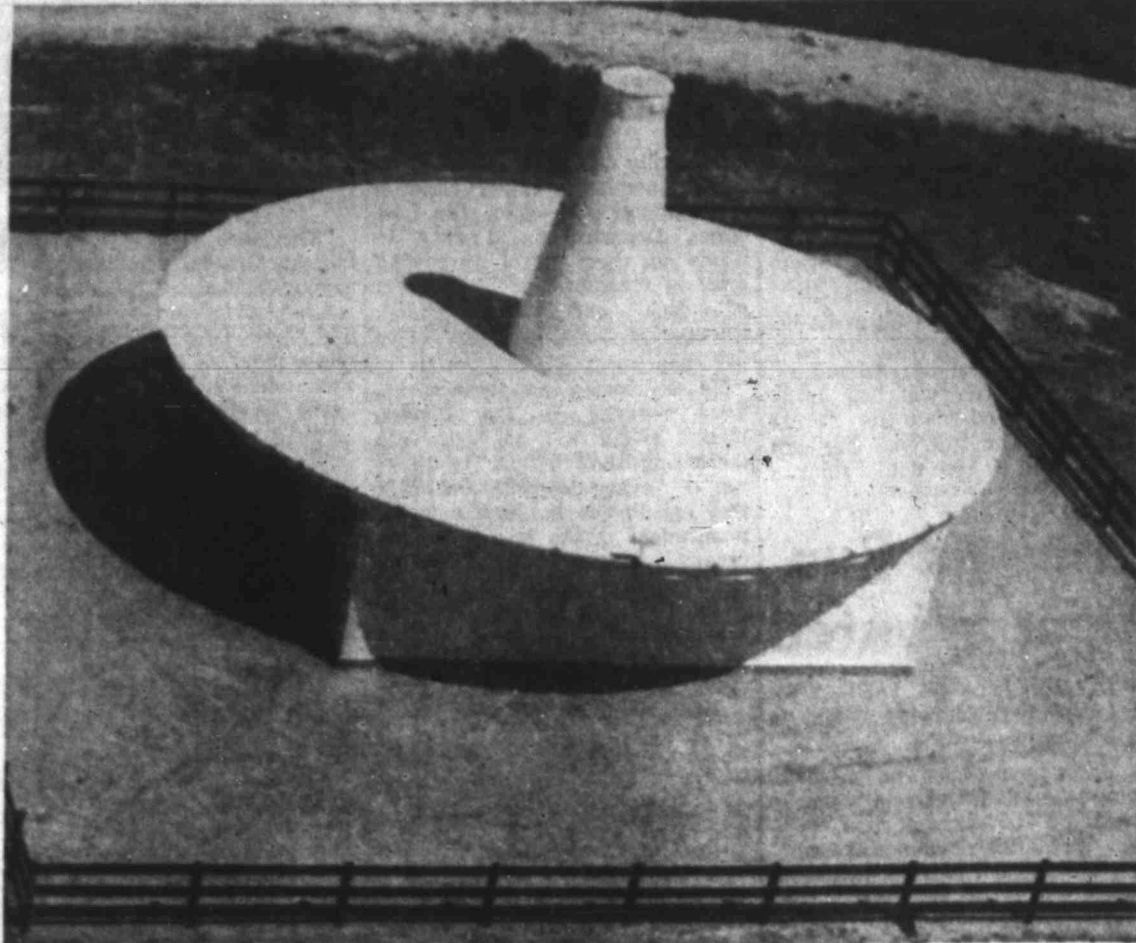
Cloud cover or occasional showers kept many points unseasonably cool for August.

In the Panhandle, Dalhart measured 1.44 inches of rain in 24 hours and it's top temperature Saturday was only 76 degrees.

Moisture elsewhere included Waco 24 inch, Austin 15, Victoria 9.9 and El Paso and Galveston .04.

Temperature at Dalhart in the upper Panhandle was 67 degrees in early afternoon with a light rain falling.

Radar and on-the-spot reports showed showers falling in many



Located 10 miles north of Webb AFB near Fairview off the Gail Road, this foreign appearing object is a radio guidance range for aircraft. Nestled among the cotton fields, it could easily be mistaken for a flying saucer or rocket ship from Mars. The Federal Aviation Agency calls the aid to air navigation a "very high frequency omnidirectional radio range."

Silent Federal Servant

VOR Installation Is Aid To Aviation

Silently working 24 hours a day, a VOR works to provide an important link in the nation's air navigation system just 10 miles north of Big Spring.

Appearing like some visitor from outer space, the Federal Aviation Agency calls the VOR a "very high frequency omnidirectional radio range." Used by both civil and military airplanes, this modern aid to air navigation is part of a vast invisible electronic network that laces the nation to form the federal airways system.

The VOR sends out continuous electronic signals that aid pilots to stay on course. By using any of over 500 such stations across the nation, a pilot can fly a known course to almost any point in the United States.

Signals from these VOR's go out in all directions static-free to

about 150 miles. The local station is controlled by the FAA's air traffic communications station at Webb AFB. Webb pilots use the VOR in all instrument landings.

The strange appearing building is exactly 10 miles from the end of the Webb AFB runway. It is about a mile north of Fairview and is a few hundred yards off the Gail road.

Another instrument in the FAA's arsenal of air navigation aids is the TACAN. This instrument can tell the pilot how far he is from the point where the TACAN sends its signals. Plans call for combining the VOR and the TACAN into one instrument which will be tabbed a VORTAC.

Funeral Services For Pioneer W. Texas Woman

STANTON (SC) — Funeral for Mrs. Lula Gene Hull, 78, widow of J. G. Hull and a long time resident of Howard and Martin Counties, will be held here today.

Mrs. Hull died in the hospital here Friday afternoon.

The Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor, will officiate at the services in the First Baptist Church at 3 p.m.

Racial Riot Is Quelled

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Fire hoses and squads of police broke up a Negro district melee touched off early today when detectives searching for a strong-arm bandit attempted to question a man.

Several persons were injured slightly, and a dozen were brought to police headquarters. Some 200 to 300 persons milled about in the area.

Two policemen were hit by rocks. Police said persons in the crowd had thrown stones and bottles at police in a dozen squad cars sent to the scene about 1 a.m. Several persons were treated at a hospital and released.

Police said the trouble had started when the two detectives asked a man for identification and he refused. When they attempted to take the man to headquarters, his friends came to his aid.

Lubbock Woman Drowns In River

HUGO, Okla. (AP)—An 18-year-old mother of two from Texas drowned Saturday while swimming in the Kiamichi River northeast of here.

The victim was Mrs. Francis Sisco, Lubbock, Tex. Her body was recovered about 30 minutes after she disappeared in deep water at the Spencerville crossing.

Officers said the woman's husband, Bill, tried vainly to rescue her. He later was hospitalized, suffering from shock and exhaustion.

Mrs. Sisco was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNutt, Lubbock.

Minor Mishaps

Two minor mishaps were reported in the city at the start of the weekend.

Sam Carter, Sweetwater, told officers someone hit his car while it was parked in the 500 block of Northwest Third. The other driver left the scene.

A crash at 4th and Gregg involved Robert S. McMaster, Ellis Homes, and Otis Merriitt, Glade-water.

Whitefield Enters El Paso Rodeo

Big Spring will be well represented this year in the Southwest Junior Rodeo to be held in El Paso's air-conditioned Coliseum Aug. 27-29.

Jim Whitefield, 18, has submitted his entry in this annual event again this year. Last week he won the Howard County Junior rodeo title. Entries may be mailed to AJRA, P. O. Box 9003, El Paso, Texas.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

use of the words "wholesale" and "liquidation" as sales gimmicks are illegal; that child desertion is now only a misdemeanor on first offense; joy riding (unauthorized borrowing a car) can be a felony; and habitual traffic offenders can have licenses suspended.

It was budget approving time (and the usual absence of citizens at public hearings) last week. Big Spring school trustees adopted a budget of \$2,849,375, not including \$453,091 in capital expenditures out of bond funds. The Howard County Junior College budget was for \$491,967. Over in Stanton the school outlay was \$237,774.

Big Spring's area was increased by 91.34 when commissioners approved bringing the Country Club property into the city. This area is to become Coronado Hills subdivision. Actual sale to the club to Odessa interests is due this week, or at least the firming of a sales contract. The stump has been getting a satisfactory adjustment on losses resulting from fire started by lightning a month ago.

Knife Used; Airman Hurt

Sgt. Earl Jameson, Webb AFB, was treated and released at the base hospital early Saturday for two stab wounds. Attendants reported the wounds were not serious.

Police officers said the wounds were the result of an altercation between Jameson and another man at Northwest Seventh and the La-mesa Highway.

The second man was arrested by police and held on an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon charge. He was transferred to county authorities Saturday morning, but apparently no charges have been filed.

Jameson was wounded in the left arm and shoulder.

Freight Wrecked

WAXAHACHIE (AP)—Ten cars of a Southern Pacific freight train derailed in this Central Texas town Saturday, breaking a local gas pipeline.

This impact rate indicates there's one micrometeorite in each area of outer space about equal to the size of the Empire State Building, NASA said.

A facsimile gadget, intended to

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Harris

Funeral services for Mrs. T. T. Harris, 71, who died in the home of a son, L. D. Harris, here at 1:15 p.m. Friday, were conducted Saturday at the Kiker-Warren Funeral Home in Abilene.

Dr. Elwin Skiles, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Abilene, officiated. Burial was to take place in the Cedar Hill Cemetery there.

Mrs. Harris had suffered a heart attack about two years ago and had made her home in Big Spring with her son here since that time. She was born April 7, 1888, in Sulphur, La.

She was the wife of the man who established the Independent Ice and Refrigeration Company in Abilene. The late Mr. Harris served as a member of the HSB board of trustees for 18 years, was president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce at one time and was a member of the Hendrix Memorial Hospital board for about 20 years.

T. T. Harris passed away in Abilene in 1948.

Mrs. Harris' body lay in state at the River Funeral Home here until 5 p.m. Friday night, at which time it was taken by coach to Abilene.

Survivors in addition to L. D. Harris, include two other sons, Willis of Levelland and Gene of Topeka, Kansas; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Guy Ellender, Sulphur, La.; and Mrs. J. M. Brannon, Long Beach, Calif.; and three brothers, Morris Drost, Earliest Drost and Eugene Drost, all of Sulphur.

Prospects of getting a \$1,700,000 item for runway extensions and improvements at Webb AFB back in the military appropriations bill are not too good. Led by congressmen with an eye on missiles rather than planes, the appropriation was pared out. Efforts will be made in the Senate to restore it.

Harold Talbot was elected to the school board to replace Omar Jones. He is the third member of the board who is a graduate of Big Spring High School—Wendal Parks and Robert Stripling being the others. Jones had been a BSHS grad also.

Military and civilian aviation representatives put their heads together last week and came up with proposals they think will minimize conflicts between Webb AFB and County Airport traffic. After study and experimentation, the plans may be adopted by military and FAA.

The junior teen-age baseball team, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, did right well in the district tournament at Brownwood, finally bowing out Saturday morning in a semi-final round.

Marcy school will be increased in size. School trustees exercised an alternate option, which the contractor had held open, to add four rooms. The new plant with 12 classrooms is due for completion by Nov. 1 at the southwest edge of town, but the four other rooms may not be ready until next February. The \$43,000 cost won't show on the new budget, but repayment must be the following year.

The Nasa announcement was indefinite about Explorer's data on the Van Allen radiation belt which rings the earth in a doughnut-shaped formation.

Radiation and intensity measurements are being studied by scientists of the University of Chicago, University of Michigan and Space Technology Laboratories, Inc.

A facsimile gadget, intended to

DUNN EXPLAINS

Garbage Hauling Ordinance Written To Protect Public

The trash and garbage hauling ordinance is designed and intended to protect the citizens of Big Spring, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Friday. He explained that there has been some misunderstandings regarding the ordinance.

Dunn said the ordinance is aimed primarily at commercial garbage haulers and provides that all trucks hauling garbage to the city dump should be designed and equipped to haul this type material. The ordinance protects the city streets from being littered from debris falling from such trucks.

In general, Dunn said, there are three types of haulers who visit the city dump. There is the private citizen, who infrequently

WHAT TO DO?

School To Study Its Idle Property

Three members of the Big Spring Board of Education have been instructed to make a study of school owned property not now in use nor likely to be needed for school purposes.

The committee is to determine whether it is advisable to sell the land or to recommend other uses for it.

Members of the team are Clyde

McMahon, Wendal Parks and Harold Talbot.

Included in the school-owned property which now has no apparent practical use will be the site of the old football stadium; the baseball field, the football practice field and the tract extending eastward from the high school gym to State Street.

Floyd Parsons, superintendent, explained that adequate additional land remains adjacent to the present high school plant for any expansion that the future may bring.

He explained that the size of a high school is restricted by a specified number of pupils. When this number is reached, the practical solution is a second high school rather than further expansion of an existing plant.

The school also owns some other land which has no apparent use for school purposes. A city lot or two is included in the holdings.

New Teachers To Be Guests Of Kiwanians

Following a custom established last year, Big Spring Kiwanis club will be luncheon host to all teachers who are new to the schools of the city. The occasion will be at noon on Aug. 27. The place will be the Student Union Building at the Howard County Junior College.

Sherman Smith, president of the club, said that all Kiwanians are being urged to have their wives as special guests on the same date.

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of the city schools, said there are 45 new teachers in the Big Spring school system. He anticipated all would avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the Kiwanis luncheon.

Smith asked also that all members of the club make a special effort to be present for the meeting. Last year, the first time the welcome event for the new teachers was attempted, it was described as a success by both the club members' and their guests.

A program, suitable to the occasion, will be arranged by Marvin Baker, program chairman, Smith said.

Negro Jailed In Rape Case

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Police held a Negro Saturday in connection with the rape of a white woman, 30, in her home.

Police Chief Harvey Teasley identified the man held as Matthews Cole, 25, and said he admitted the attack. Cole was held without formal charge.

The victim, who resides alone in an apartment, told officers she was awakened about 4 a.m.

"Who are you?" she demanded. The prowler cursed.

The woman quoted him as then saying, "Don't say nothing. If you make a sound I'll kill you."

As the man was leaving, the woman said, he told her, "I'm going to come back in a minute."

The woman telephoned police as the man left.

As Police Lt. Jim Pynes was questioning the woman, his attention was attracted to a slow-moving car. It was occupied by a Negro man. Police stopped the car and arrested the driver.

Ike Sees Little Concrete Benefits From Red's Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has only modest hopes for any concrete results from his exchange of visits with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The benefits Eisenhower has in mind are the type whose full flower may be seen only with the passage of time.

Khrushchev is due in Washington a month from Saturday, for the start of a two-week visit around the country. Eisenhower will go to the Soviet Union later this fall.

The President's views can be stated on good authority. Some he has affirmed publicly.

In his opinion, Khrushchev is woefully ignorant of the United States. Thus a major purpose of inviting the Soviet leader here is to show him the United States and its way of life.

At his news conference in Gettysburg, Pa., on Wednesday Eisenhower talked of a wide range of places he would like Khrushchev to see, from a helicopter ride over Washington to a stop at the President's boyhood home in Abilene, Kan.

A second Eisenhower aim is to try to improve the climate of international relations in the hope that some productive negotiations can take place with the Russians.

The 10-week foreign ministers' talk just ended at Geneva were hopeless, in Eisenhower's view, because the positions of both sides were frozen. He would like to see the foreign ministers back around the conference table again—without Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko's saying "nyet, nyet"—no, no—to everything right from the start.

The President intends, too, to create an opportunity for Khrushchev to present some new ideas on Berlin. The foreign ministers got nowhere on this at Geneva, and the German city still looms as a potential crisis spot in the cold war even though it has been shoved aside for the time being by the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange.

There was no radio.

Air was piped in. The temperature ranged from 83 degrees at the ceiling to 71 at the floor.

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The Powners didn't know it but every word they said was picked up by hidden microphones, monitored and recorded on 38 miles of tape.

"They were mad when they found out we were listening but not as mad as we thought they would be," Vernon said.

Off To Jail

An unidentified demonstrator, blood streaming down his face, is loaded into a police patrol wagon during the violence that broke out near Little Rock's Central High School after a crowd marched from the state capital in a demonstration against school integration. (AP Wirephoto.)

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He said Saturday he still feels it has been "generally effective." But a Chamber of Commerce of-

Trim Swimmer Paddles Around Old Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — A trim blonde in a blue bathing suit swam completely around Manhattan Island Saturday, a distance of 30 miles, and then was disuaded from trying a second round trip.

A crowd of 1,000 spectators cheered as Diane Struble, 26, of Lake George, N.Y., a mother of three children, stepped ashore at The Battery on the lower tip of Manhattan.

Her time was 11 hours and 27 minutes.

"I feel I could go around again, but they won't let me," she said, not even slightly out of breath.

Her advisers said they believed it would be too hazardous for her to swim in shipping lanes after dark.

Mrs. Struble—she is separated from her husband, declines to give her married name and uses her maiden name—took off from The Battery at 3:27 a.m.

'TWO WEEKS NOT BAD'

Family Of Five Tries Out Life In Atom Bomb Shelter

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — What's it like for a family of five to spend two weeks out off from the world in a small atom shelter? Not bad, said Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Powner Saturday. They and their three children went into such a shelter on July 31 and didn't emerge until Friday.

They said parents and children got to know each other better than ever and described the experience as very beneficial.

During the test, the Powners lived in a 72-square foot concrete shelter in the basement of a Princeton University laboratory at the request of the federal office of civilian defense.

Powner, 31, said the main problems in the confined space were heat and odors. Mrs. Powner, also 31, an attractive blue-eyed blonde, said the only real difficulty she experienced was when she discovered she had marked the calendar wrong and had an extra day to go.

"I was shattered," she said.

Mrs. Powner said she found herself more relaxed in the shelter because she was able to keep a close eye on the children, Scott,

5, Tory, 3½, and their only girl, Hilary, 23 months.

"At home they're running all over the place," she said. "Here I just had to reach out and grab them."

The items the Powners took with them included \$30 worth of canned and packaged food, ranging from ravioli to peanut butter. They cooked in a chafing dish, taking an hour and a half to heat a can of spaghetti.

The parents had a Scrabble set. The children had games, books, crayons and toys. Among the 12 adult books was "Lady Chatterley's Lover" by D. H. Lawrence.

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OAS Drafting Plan To Ease Carib Crisis

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The American foreign ministers, meeting in secret committee sessions, Saturday were reported edging toward agreement on steps to calm tensions in the Caribbean area.

Working committees have agreed to turn over to a peace committee of the Organization of American states the task of keeping watch on intervention in the Caribbean, a reliable source reported.

At the same time the foreign ministers are trying to form a new permanent OAS committee to handle such matters as human rights and representative democracy.

The foreign ministers appeared to be driving toward a compromise that would soothe both Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

The bitter feud between Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Dominican strongman Rafael L. Trujillo was a major factor in deciding to hold the conference of foreign ministers here. Attempted invasions of Nicaragua, Panama and the Dominican Republic also were an issue.

According to the sources, agreements are being arranged in a working committee dealing with the key issue nonintervention and the Caribbean situation.

It is under the chairmanship of Brazil's OAS representative, Fernando Lobo.

The foreign ministers appeared to be mainly concerned with trying to draw up a declaration or resolution that would say in effect there should be no intervention by one country against another. At the same time it would make clear the OAS must not countenance restrictions on human rights and the lack of representative democracy.

One Dead In Plane Crash

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—One man was killed but three persons escaped death Saturday when a small plane crashed.

The accident was during heavy rain about five miles northeast of nearby Farwell, Tex.

J. B. Massey of Clovis, the pilot, was killed. R. C. Massey of Fort-tales, a brother, received fractures of the hip and jaw.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Massey of Clovis, who were in a rear seat, escaped major injury.

Correction

An item in quoted police as longed to George Dallas, had been accident. Mr. E. H. his car at 1102; not in it at the by a car being b the street.

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H. HENTZ & CO.
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the **Jimmy Demaret**
one s-i-z-e shirt
by Jayson

new!
exclusive!
fits all men!

Imagine...you can enjoy all these extra features in the one-size knit shirt that fits any man to perfection!

- Specially woven wash-and-wear knit that never loses its shape
- Action-free raglan sleeves for complete freedom of movement
- Fashionable convertible collar
- 9 colorfast colors and white
- Short sleeves \$5.00
- Long sleeves \$5.95

Elmo Wasson
The Men's Store



Hot Weather Is Increasing Farmers' Need For Rains

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Hot weather in Texas has increased the need for a general rain. Ranges and pastures and crops which must have moisture are showing the most need for rain, director John Hutchison of Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

The open weather has permitted farmers to make real progress in harvesting the early crops, spreading insecticides and cleaning out weeds and grass.

The cotton harvest was the main farm activity in the far South Texas district. The peanut harvest is starting and citrus growers were taking advantage of free water for their groves. Citrus is sizing up good but rain is needed in most counties on ranges and for fall crops.

The grain sorghum harvest continued to move north and westward across the state. Yields, generally, have been good and prospects continue good in the areas where harvesting is still in the future.

The first rice has been harvested in the upper coastal area with good yields. Corn is ready for harvest; the watermelon harvest was about over; vegetables were past their peak; and that hay making

is continuing with good crops. The livestock and pasture situations were good.

Scattered showers fell in South Central Texas. Pastures still are drying but livestock is in good condition. The corn, cotton and peanut harvests are starting. A short pecan crop was forecast.

No rain fell during the week in Central Texas but moisture was adequate. The first bales of cotton are coming in and corn and grain sorghum harvests are continuing while the marketing of melons was increasing. Livestock conditions were good.

Soil moisture depletion and deterioration of crops and ranges was reported from San Angelo. Grain sorghum and cotton prospects are very good. Livestock and pastures are in good condition. Limited sorghum harvesting has started.

In far West Texas, rain was needed. Irrigated crops were excellent with the sorghum harvest beginning. Lambs are being marketed; some goat shearing has started; and contracting of large amounts of wool in the Del Rio area at 45 to 50 cents a pound were reported.

The Mt. Pleasant district reported adequate moisture with all

in the Rolling plains district. Grass is drying and irrigation is being used where available. Cotton is shedding and insecticides are used. The sorghum harvest is beginning and will be general in a few days.

Timely rains in the South Plains area benefited all crops. The overall crop situation remained good considering late plantings in many areas. Irrigation has been general where available.

Widely scattered showers fell in the Panhandle area. Dry land grain sorghums were benefited in the counties where the showers fell but a general rain is needed. Despite the dry weather, crop and range conditions generally were good.



Wall Street Week Has Hectic Days

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market this week took its second straight weekly loss.

Brokers ascribed the decline to a further corrective action of the latest historic highs and also to uncertainties arising from the projected Eisenhower-Khrushchev visits.

The possibility of cutbacks in defense expenditures if cold war tensions are reduced was the major uncertainty which caused the bull market to pull in its horns.

A growing factor, also, was the duration of the steel strike and the prospect of third quarter earnings not shaping up very well in comparison with a year ago when the economy was on the mend.

The major damage to stock prices this week was done on Monday when a pile-up of sell orders over the weekend brought a big shakeout.

On the basis of the Dow Jones industrial average it was the worst drop since Sept. 26, 1955, when prices fell on news of President Eisenhower's heart attack. Other market yardsticks, including the Associated Press average of 40 stocks, made the Monday

sell-off only the worst since last Nov. 24.

On Tuesday, a rally of normal proportions won back about a third of Monday's losses. Prices were irregularly lower on Wednesday, mixed on Thursday and moderately higher on Friday.

Volume for the week was 13,879,815 shares compared with 12,768,494 the week before.

The AP 60-stock average declined \$2.30 to \$231.00.

Government bonds drifted lower.

Turnover mounted to \$30,325,200 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from \$28,945,000 the previous week and \$24,969,000 for the corresponding week a year ago.

Sleepy Tumble
CLEVELAND (AP)—Johnny Morbice, 24, wound up in the hospital because he fell asleep at the dinner table, fell off his chair and bumped his head.

His mother says in the past, Johnny's trouble has been an abundance of energy. When the accident happened, he was recovering from a fractured collarbone received when he tumbled down 15 steps.

WILD ROSE™ in **TEXAS-WARE** melamine dinnerware

45-piece service for 8 **\$24.95** open stock value \$57.60

This contemporary floral pattern features airy woodland flowers in fragrant pink blooming amid green leaves. "Wild Rose" appears on plates and platter with a white background. Cups and bowls are solid color. No chips or cracks to worry you. TEXAS-WARE is guaranteed in writing 2 full years against breakage. Perfectly safe in boiling water and automatic dishwasher.

Also, see "Forsythia," "Larkspur" and "Morning Glory" patterns at

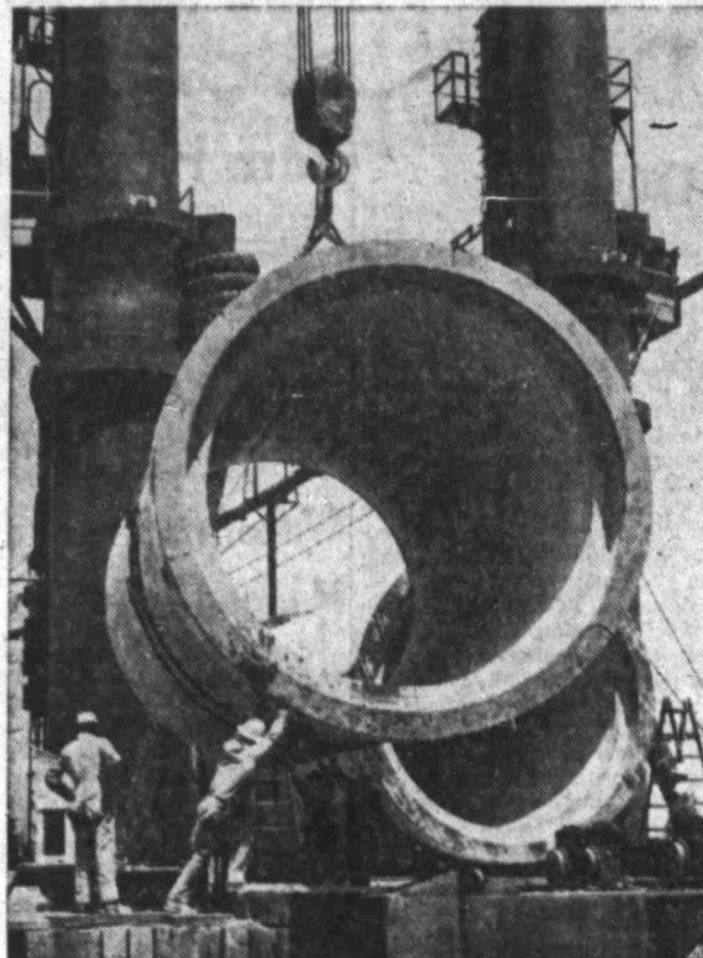
16-piece starter set **\$15.95** open stock value \$23.00

We Give S&H Green Stamps

LYNN'S JEWELERS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
221 MAIN

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1959



BIGGEST EVER PIPELINE
... Goes Out Into The Sea

Huge Pipeline Is Going Out To Sea

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pipeline nearly big enough for a train to run through it is being laid on the ocean floor to discharge waste water into the sea.

Engineers call it the largest, longest, heaviest, deepest pipeline ever assembled under water.

The pipeline, costing 21 million dollars, will extend 6.22 miles into the ocean from a sewage treatment plant. About half the distance has been covered. Each section laid is 192 feet long and 14 feet in diameter and weighs 720 tons.

It takes eight lengths of pipe to make one of the sections, which are put together on a barge and then floated on pontoons to the installation site.

Steel-helmeted workmen on a giant five-million-dollar platform then take over. The deck of the platform, 120 feet by 210 feet, is a maze of winches and machinery with a 100-ton crane in the center. The pontoon and pipe are guided into place below the platform by a tug. The pontoons are flooded, and the 720-section of concrete is lowered to the sea floor.

Two divers sink with the section and guide it into place. Over a loudspeaker they tell which operators which lines to lower, lift or tighten.

When the spigot end is inserted into the bell, a rubber gasket inside the foot-thick pipe walls seals it under compression. The crane on the deck pours 1,200 tons of rock down a chute to cradle the pipe. The pontoon is surfaced and pulled back to land.

Hydraulic jacks then lift the platform's 27-stories-high, 700-ton legs. The platform is pulled 192 feet farther out to sea. The legs are drilled back into the sandy sea bottom and the platform is ready for the next splicing.

The pipeline is scheduled to be completed early next year.

Pecos Woman Dies In Missouri Crash

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Three persons were killed Saturday in the collision of two cars on wet pavement in suburban Johnson County, Kansas.

They were Edward Schopper, 34, of Eudora, Kan.; his wife, Debra, 30; and Mrs. Floris McPherson, 47, of Pecos, Tex.

The 7 injured included Mrs. McPherson's husband, Ray, 48, driver of one car, and daughter, Bonnie, 18.

Our August Fur Pageant



Monday and Tuesday

Introducing, we believe, the most exciting fur year in our history...

- Glorious new mink colors.
- Wonderful 1960 styles.
- Prices low but sure to rise.

Mink auctions give clear assurance of higher prices this fall. We can save you money now and give you the widest selection of quality skins.

Natural Autumn Haze Mink Stoles
from..... **\$395**

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1959

SECTION B



Workmen Ahead Of Schedule

Work is running ahead of schedule on Big Spring's sports palace, the 24-lane bowling center being built by Bobby Layne east of town. Harold Fisher, manager of the center, said he still hopes to open the emporium sometime between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1. As the sign in the picture above implies, the center will be called Bobby Layne's.

Bowl-A-Rama. It's cost has been estimated at \$420,000. Big Spring's other bowling plant, George Steakley's 10-lane Clever Bowl, is located on Highway 87 south of town and has been in operation nearly two years.

LOCALS DECISIONED IN S-FINALS, 6-3

BROWNWOOD (SC) — Neeley's of Waco ousted the Kiwanians of Big Spring in the semi-finals of the State Junior Teen-Age Baseball Tournament here Saturday morning, 6-3. Bowmen Roberts started on the mound for Big Spring but gave way to Don Ellis in the fourth. Waco also used two pitchers.

Big Spring played even with the Wacoans on hits but the Neeley team clubbed two round trippers to one for the Kiwanians.

Ellis got Big Spring off to a fine start when he drove out a four-master in the first with Tommy Young on base while Mike Callan and John Stringer each blasted round-trippers for Waco.

Tigers Play 2 In Local Park

The Big Spring Tigers, engaged in one of their busiest and most successful seasons ever, challenge Lamesa and Odessa in a double header in Steer Park here today. Lamesa will oppose the Bengals in the opening game, down for 1:30 p.m. Odessa and Big Spring will take the field about 3:30 p.m. or after the Tigers have had sufficient time to rest following the first game.

Admission fee for the twin bill, as for all home games of the Tigers, is 50 cents. Marion Treadway remains the leading hitter for the Tigers with a .468 mark, having clubbed 29 blows in 62 attempts. Billy Weatherall is close, with a .396 mark, followed by Jackie Thomas, at .370; and Aramis (Tito) Arenchibia, at .363.

Probable starters for the locals include Nick Paredes, left field; Jackie Jennings, third base; Treadway, short stop; Billy Weatherall, right field; Arenchibia, center field; Pat Martinez, first base; Billy Paul Thomas, catcher; and either Danny Valdes or Joe Cadenhead, pitcher.

Cadenhead has a 7-2 record while Valdes has won six and dropped two decisions. Ronnie (Chubby) Moser, another Tiger hurler, is 7-2 but he probably won't be available to the Tigers today due to the fact that he played in an all-star football game at Childress last night.

Moser hurled a no-hit, no-run game last Sunday.

With a hot sun beating down on the Edgeworth Club courts, Mrs. Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., crushed Angela Mortimer, 6-2, 6-1. Towering Christine Truman tied it for Britain by outlasting Miss Hard, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. But Miss Hard came back on the court a few minutes later and paired with Miss Arth in downing Miss Truman and Mrs. Shirley Brasher, 9-7, 9-7.

The final three singles and one doubles are scheduled for Sunday. The United States is in a favorable position to win back the cup, symbol of women's tennis supremacy between American and Great Britain. The U.S. lasses have only to break even to triumph. Britain must win three of the four matches.

Mrs. Fleitz took care of Miss Mortimer in just 40 minutes and walked off the court practically as fresh as before she picked up her racket.

Miss Truman, 18 years old and 6 feet tall, was placed squarely on the spot. If she lost this one the British were in dire straits. But she came through with a combination of patience, steadiness and plain good tennis.

She had to come from behind in both her winning sets. But she waited for the sometimes brilliant, sometimes careless Miss Hard to make mistakes, took advantage of them and in the end

scored some fine shots herself. Sunday, Miss Hard plays Miss Mortimer. Mrs. Fleitz meets Miss Truman and Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., goes against Britain's Ann Haydon in singles. In doubles, Janet Hopps of Seattle and Miss Moore play Misses Haydon and Mortimer.

Lawrence, Kan. (AP)—Rodger McFarland, freshman football star at Texas A&M College last fall, will enroll in Kansas University next month. KU Coach Jack Mitchell announced Saturday.

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Fisher Enrolls In Bowl School

Harold Fisher, manager of Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama here, said he was highly pleased with the progress workmen had made on the 24-lane facility and he still expected it to open prior to Oct. 1.

Fisher, head coach at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacodoches until after last season, leaves Monday for Chicago where he will undergo schooling as a bowling center manager.

Fisher plans to motor to Lubbock, then fly to Dallas and then to Chicago. The school is sponsored by Brunswick, manufacturer of bowling equipment.

He will reach Chicago at 8:50 p.m. Monday and begin classes at 9 a.m. the following day. The course lasts until Aug. 28.

He plans to take in several big league baseball games while he is in the Illinois metropolis.

The match ended on the 12th hole of the afternoon round when Boyd missed a 4-foot putt for a bogey.

The 20-year-old Crawford, a junior at the University of Houston, blasted out of a sandtrap and sank a five-foot putt to win the title.

Crawford held a 3-up margin over his 15-year-old rival after the 18-hole morning round and jumped into the lead on the third hole of the afternoon session. He was never headed.

Crawford was one-under-par for the 30 holes played on the 6,346-yard Jackson Country Club course.

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Oklahoma's Oil Bowl football coaches named their team Saturday — for the schoolboy event to be played here Friday.

Coaches Marvin Martin, Tulsa Webster; Thurman Garrett, Blackwell; and Jerry Potter of Oklahoma City Harding arrived Saturday.

Texas Coaches Thurman (Tugboat) Jones, and Claude Gilstrap of Arlington state are slated to arrive Sunday, when players for both squads will arrive.

Two 8-day workouts for the charity clash begin Monday. The Texas squad already has been announced. The Oklahoma squad was picked following the Oklahoma Coaches Assn. annual all-state football game at Tulsa Thursday night.

Meeting Is Called

A meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the City Park to organize a bowling league for housewives. Any woman interested in bowling in a morning league is urged to attend. Beginner bowlers are welcomed.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	56	49	.534
Los Angeles	54	53	.502
Milwaukee	51	58	.468
Pittsburgh	51	58	.468
Chicago	50	58	.461
Cincinnati	48	60	.443
St. Louis	46	66	.409
Philadelphia	47	68	.409

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	56	49	.534
Los Angeles	54	53	.502
Milwaukee	51	58	.468
Pittsburgh	51	58	.468
Chicago	50	58	.461
Cincinnati	48	60	.443
St. Louis	46	66	.409
Philadelphia	47	68	.409

PROBABLY PITCHERS

San Francisco at Chicago	— Antonelli (16-4) vs. Anderson (5-8)
Los Angeles at St. Louis	— Craig (6-3) or Williams (4-5) vs. Jackson (5-11)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh	(2) — Pizarro (4-1) and Wiley (4-6) vs. Friend (4-13) and Madson (10-17)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia	(2) — Purkey (10-11) and Hook (2-2) vs. Cardwell (6-7) and Roberts (10-17)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	59	44	.571
Cleveland	57	48	.543
New York	57	58	.496
Baltimore	57	57	.500
Detroit	50	60	.454
Kansas City	54	62	.468
St. Louis	52	62	.454
Washington	47	69	.406

SAN DIEGO RESULTS

Kansas City 2, Chicago 1
Boston 12, New York 4
Detroit 5, Cleveland 6
Baltimore 4, Washington 2

PROBABLY PITCHERS

Chicago at Kansas City	— Donovan (7-5) vs. Garver (6-10)
Cleveland at Detroit	— Bell (13-9) vs. Foytack (10-10)
Washington at Baltimore	— Ramos (10-14) vs. Walker (6-5)
Boston at New York	(2) — Casale (8-1) and Bombardieri (6-3) vs. Mass (11-5) and Terry (1-3)

BASEBALL STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	56	49	.534
Los Angeles	54	53	.502
Milwaukee	51	58	.468
Pittsburgh	51	58	.468
Chicago	50	58	.461
Cincinnati	48	60	.443
St. Louis	46	66	.409
Philadelphia	47	68	.409

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	59	44	.571
Cleveland	57	48	.543
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Los Angeles	54	53	.502
Milwaukee	51	50	.476



Surprise Champions

Pictured above are members of the College Baptist softball team, who upset Salvation Army, 14-6, the past week to win first place in the YMCA Church league. Left to right, front row, they are Wesley Phillips, Marshall Robinson, Jimmy Jennings and Jackie Jennings. Back row, Don Worthan, Garner Thixton, Bill Blalock, Royce Ralston and Sherrill Carroll. Three other members of the team—Bob Pettie, Charles Frazier and Milton Barber—were not present when the above picture was made.

TEXAS GRID LEGIONS BEGIN LONG MARCH

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mighty legions of Texas schoolboy football begin the long march this week. From Hamlet to city, from the Panhandle to the Gulf, from the Plains to the Big Thicket the greatest campaign in history weaves its way along the autumn trail. There will be 918 high school football teams in Texas this fall and 813 of them hit the gridiron Monday, meaning that more than 30,000 boys will be on the move.

Classes AAA, AA, A, B, C and D will start the season. They are getting under way a week earlier than usual, Class AAAA, which has held out for spring football, won't be able to start until Aug. 28.

First games are scheduled Sept. 4 but there will be only three in Class AAA, which generally waits until Sept. 11 to begin the race along with Class AAAA.

Defending state champion Breckinridge of Class AAA plays its first game Sept. 11, meeting Sweetwater. Colorado City will be at Brownfield. Ennis will play at Waco University and Uvalde hosts Class AA Pearland in the only Sept. 4 game in Class AAAA.

Classes AA and A, which play to state championships, will be flamed from the top of the state to the beaches of the south. Stamford, defending champion of Class AA, opens against Quanah. White Deer, kingpin of Class A, gets going against Class B Groom.

Wichita Falls, champion of Class AAAA, opens the season Sept. 11 against Pampa.

Wichita Falls, Breckinridge and White Deer are favored to repeat but there are plenty of standouts in each class.

Pre-season forecasts figure that Wichita Falls and Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio are the best bets for the Class AAAA finals but Dallas South Oak Cliff, Abilene, Reagan of Houston, Port Arthur and Corpus Christi Ray are given top billing.

Breckinridge and Cleburne are considered the front-runners in Class AAA, best prospects for the finals. Andrews, McKinney, Nederland, South San Antonio and Kingsville are other well-rated Class AAA teams.

Sentiment has settled on Terrell in Class AA with the chief opposition coming from Dimmitt, Floydada, Denver City, Perryton, New London, Belton, Liberty, Jasper, Refugio and Edcouch-Elsa. Stamford will be strong but doesn't look quite up to again reaching the finals.

White Deer and White Oak, if it can stay eligible, are figured the top teams of Class A. These two are in the same bracket, however, and couldn't possibly play in the finals. George West and Bishop are considered the best bets to furnish the finalist from the southern bracket.

The Wharton Starlettes, along with the Bellaire Belles of Houston will perform their precision dance specialties between halves of the Jeppesen Stadium clash.

Two outstanding area high school bands, from Katy and Robert E. Lee of Baytown, will also be on hand to provide music.

Individual performers include Janice Bomer of Houston, an instructor at the Huntsville Baton-twirling school, and Cookie Baker of Crosby, both of whom will appear at halftime with an exhibition of strutting and twirling.

The popular Starlettes, whose 60 members are outfitted in blue and white western costumes, performed last December at the Hospitality Bowl in Gulfport, Mississippi.

Entertainment for the 8 p.m. encounter between National Football League rivals is being provided by Mrs. Charlotte Smith, director of the Bellaire Belles, the girls' drum and bugle corps from Bellaire High School of Houston. Mrs. Smith is a 1955 graduate of Baylor and an instructor at cheerleading clinics in five states.

Tickets to the game may be ordered by writing Pro Football, P. O. Box 20014, Houston 25, Texas. Reserved seats are \$4.00, tax included.

Others collecting one or more votes were tackle Mike Rabold of

Detroit Downs Indians, 9-6, In HR Battle

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers outbombed the sinking Cleveland Indians 9-6 Saturday in a duel of home runs. Charlie Maxwell of the Tigers and Tito Francona of the Indians drove two circuit wallop apiece.

Six homers were hit all together, three a side. Cleveland's Minnie Miñoso and Detroit's Gus Zernial swatted solo shots.

It was a five-run outburst in the third after Cleveland had led twice that provided Detroit with its second straight triumph in the series.

Ex-Tiger Francona hit homers his first two at-bats and drove in four runs. He now has 15 for the season.

Successive homers by Miñoso and Francona of Tiger Jim Bunning in the first inning put the Indians ahead 2-0.

The Tigers tied the score in the second, but Francona's second blast gave the Indians a 4-2 lead in the third.

But in their half, the Tigers shelled starter Herb Score from the hill. Maxwell and Zernial belted back-to-back homers and the Tigers scored three additional runs off Score and his successor, Jim Grant.

Maxwell hit his second homer in the sixth. It was his 25th.

Score, who hasn't won since July 2, was charged with his 10th defeat against nine victories.

CLEVELAND DETROIT

Power 1b 4.010 Yost 2b 3.101

Minoso 2b 2.112 Belling 2b 4.121

Francona 2b 2.224 Kuhn 2b 4.121

Olavick 1b 4.000 Kaline 1b 4.012

Bases 2b 4.010 Maxwell 2b 4.012

Nixon 2b 4.010 Zernial 1b 3.221

Held 2b 4.010

Strickland 2b 4.010 Berberet 2b 4.010

Score 2b 4.010 Bridges 2b 4.010

Grant 2b 4.010 Schirmer 2b 4.010

Althman 1b 4.010 Veal 2b 4.010

Clemons 2b 4.010 Buntz 2b 4.010

Totals 25.115 25.115

—Fried out for Grant in 7th.

Grounded out for Bridges in 8th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 9th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 10th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 11th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 12th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 13th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 14th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 15th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 16th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 17th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 18th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 19th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 20th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 21st.

—Fried out for Bridges in 22nd.

—Fried out for Bridges in 23rd.

—Fried out for Bridges in 24th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 25th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 26th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 27th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 28th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 29th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 30th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 31st.

—Fried out for Bridges in 32nd.

—Fried out for Bridges in 33rd.

—Fried out for Bridges in 34th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 35th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 36th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 37th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 38th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 39th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 40th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 41st.

—Fried out for Bridges in 42nd.

—Fried out for Bridges in 43rd.

—Fried out for Bridges in 44th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 45th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 46th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 47th.

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—Fried out for Bridges in 49th.

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—Fried out for Bridges in 90th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 91st.

—Fried out for Bridges in 92nd.

—Fried out for Bridges in 93rd.

—Fried out for Bridges in 94th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 95th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 96th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 97th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 98th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 99th.

—Fried out for Bridges in 100th.

Red Sox Walk Away To 12-4 Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—Boston went on another scoring rampage with the help of 13 walks, scoring six runs in the third inning as the team won a 12-4 victory Saturday over the New York Yankees.

The game was played in 94-degree heat before 25,061 fans.

Eleven Red Sox went to bat in the third inning in which Sammy White's two-run triple was the big blow. Singles by Ted Williams,

Frank Malzone and Don Buddin, a double by Marty Keough and three walks helped Boston pile it on.

Boston cut loose with four more in the fifth. After Don Larsen's third straight walk following a single by Pete Runnels forced in one run, relief man Gary Blaylock was nicked for a two-run single by White. The fourth run scored on Buddin's sacrifice fly.

Frank Sullivan didn't allow a hit until Norm Siebern singled to open the fifth. The Yanks scored two in the fifth and chased Sullivan after loading the bases with nobody out in the sixth. Leo Kiely finished.

White led the Red Sox' 11-hit attack with a triple and three singles, driving in four runs.

It was Sullivan's seventh victory and Eli Grba's fourth defeat.

BOSTON ab rbi NEW YORK ab rbi
Geiger 2b 4.100 McDermid 2b 4.001
Keough 2b 4.010 Boyer 2b 4.000
Runnels 2b 4.010 Kuhn 2b 4.010
Williams 2b 4.010 Mantle 2b 4.000
Wertz 2b 4.010 Blalock 2b 4.000
Jensen 2b 4.010 Berra 2b 4.000
Sullivan 2b 4.010 Thru'by 2b 4.010
Kiely 2b 4.010

Totals 25 12 11 25 4 10 10 4
—Run for Williams in 5th: b—Fried out for Blaylock in 9th.

Boston 12-4 Yankees 4-12
New York 27.5 L.O.B.—Boston 14, New York 7.5 L.O.B.—Boston 14, New York 7.5

—Keough, Blaylock, 2B—White, Kuhn, Sullivan, Berra, 2B—Wertz, Sullivan, Buddin.

Shulman (W, 7-0) IP 7.0 R 11 B 9 SO 10
Kiely (L, 1-4) IP 6.0 R 11 B 9 SO 10
Larsen (W, 1-0) IP 6.0 R 11 B 9 SO 10
Blaylock (W, 1-0) IP 6.0 R 11 B 9 SO 10

—Faced three batters in 6th: 2-1, 1-0, 1-0.

WP—Larsen, PB—Blanchard, T—Sour, Chivak, Summers, McKinley, T—3:23, A—25,061.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Young Larry Sherry belted three hits, including his first home run, and pitched 8 2-3 innings of scoreless relief Saturday to pilot the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 24-year-old rookie right-hander, who took over from starter Johnny Podres after the Birds had scored all three of their runs in the first, finished up with a flourish by striking out the side in the ninth.

Although clipped for seven hits, Sherry managed to stifle the Redbirds.

A great throw by Ron Fairly cut down Ernie Broglio at the plate in the sixth and Sherry twice got rookie Gene Oliver for the third out with the bases loaded.

Duke Snider's 19th homer of the campaign in the sixth proved to be the deciding blow. Sherry collected his circuit blow in the fifth. Bill White and Ken Boyer homered for the losers, both in the first before Sherry came on the scene. It was White's 10th and Boyer's 22nd.

Sherry picked up his third victory, against two losses. Broglio took the loss, his ninth against six victories.

LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS
Gilliam 2b 4.000 Blalock 2b 4.000
Neal 2b 4.000 Gramas 2b 4.000
Moon 2b 4.000
Larker 1b 4.000 Boyer 2b 4.000
Broussard 2b 4.000 Oliver 2b 4.000
Sherry 2b 4.000 Smith 2b 4.000

Totals 27 4 4 25 11 3
—Popped out for Oliver in 7th: b—Grounded out for Smith in 8th: b—Walked for Broglio in 8th: b—Struck out for Gramas in 8th.

Los Angeles 4-3 Cardinals 3-4
Sherry (W, 3-0) IP 8.0 R 3 B 3 SO 10
Broglio (L, 6-0) IP 7.0 R 4 B 3 SO 10
Podres (W, 1-0) IP 6.0 R 3 B 3 SO 10

HRP—By Sherry (Grammas), WP—Snider, U—Gorman, Sudol, Landes, T—2:41, A—12,877.

Mrs. Stewart, who first won the title in 1951, clinched the victory with an eagle 3 on the 29th hole with a 106-foot approach shot that put her 7 up on the 27-year-old U.S. woman.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Includes Friday's Games)
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats):
—Detroit, 200; Kansas, Detroit, 38.
Runs—Yost, Detroit, 30; Power, Cleveland, 25.
Runs batted in—Killebrew, Washington, 31; Colavito, Cleveland, 24.
Home runs—Banks, 13; Kuhn, Detroit, 10.
Doubles—Williams, Kansas City, 30; Runnels, Boston, 25.
Triples—Allison, Washington, 9; Korman, Detroit and McDougald, New York, 4.
Home runs—Killebrew, Washington, 36; Colavito, Cleveland, 24.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 26; Landis, Chicago and Mantle, New York, 18.
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions):
—Chicago, 13; Pappas, Baltimore, 12.
Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago, 13; Score, Cleveland, 17.
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats):
—Aaron, Milwaukee, 267; Cunningham, St. Louis, 241.
Runs—Frisch, Cincinnati, 101; Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 87.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 119; Robinson, Cincinnati, 102.
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 107; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 120.
Doubles—Pinnix, Cincinnati and Aaron, Milwaukee, 24.
Triples—Neal, Chicago and Mantle, New York, 9.
Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 23; Mathewson, Milwaukee, 23.
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions):
—Pittsburgh, 13; 13 or more decisions: Pappas, Pittsburgh, 13; Antonelli, San Francisco, 14.
—Pittsburgh, 13; 13 or more decisions: Pappas, Pittsburgh, 13; Antonelli, San Francisco, 14.
—Pittsburgh, 13; 13 or more decisions: Pappas, Pittsburgh, 13; Antonelli, San Francisco, 14.
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BOB PTACEK IS NAMED ALL-STAR GAME TOPS

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan's Bob Ptacek, fourth quarterback to see service, Saturday was chosen most valuable college All-Star player in Friday night's 26th All-Star football game.

Ptacek, 205-pounder, won by a close margin over Notre Dame fullback Nick Pietrosante in a vote of working writers and sportscasters who covered the All-Stars' 29-0 defeat by the Baltimore Colts in Soldier Field.

In all, 13 collegians received votes for performances in a game that produced comparatively few All-Star heroics.

The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsors of the game, did not disclose how the voting went but said Ptacek, Pietrosante, and Dave Sherer of Southern Methodist, tackle Emil Karas of Dayton and guard John Guzik of Pittsburgh received 90 per cent of the votes.

Others collecting one or more votes were tackle Mike Rabold of

Indiana; halfback Billy Stacy of Mississippi State; halfback Dick Haley of Pittsburgh; tackle Charles (Mac) Lewis of Iowa; halfback Don Brown of Houston; quarterbacks Lee Grosscup of Utah and Buddy Humphrey of Baylor; and linebacker Ellison Kelly of Michigan State.

Brown carried the ball 5 times for 15 yards before he was knocked unconscious and appeared near death late in the first quarter. He suffered a slight concussion, but because he swallowed his tongue, he was in serious condition for a while on the field.

Ptacek got his first chance against the Colts late in the third quarter after Grosscup, Bob Newman of Washington State, and Humphrey had failed to muster any kind of sustained attack against the big pros.

Thereafter, Ptacek completed 5 of 8 passes and twice had the All-Stars on the move, once to the Colt 5.

Bo Has Time To Serve Her Community We Always Have Time To Serve You.

Bo Bowen has been health nurse since Nov. 6, 1956, except for the short period away. Prior to that she spent five years at the VA Hospital and four years with the Big Spring Hospital. Reared in San Angelo where she graduated from Lakeview High School, she took her nurse's degree from West Texas Hospital in Lubbock in 1942. There followed a period as a clinic nurse in Corpus Christi.

Here are some of the things which have made Bo Bowen a real favorite. She has been tapped out for authorizing expenditures from the Milk and Ice Fund, the residue of the Firemen's Cheer Fund for drugs, emergency clothing, etc., the polo aid fund, in some cases the TB fund. With Jewel Hyer she helped found Dist. No. 21 of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association and served as president of the 13-county unit. She is a past district president Epsilon Sigma Alpha and now is serving for a second time as local chapter chairman. (She was named outstanding ESA member for the district and won its beauty contest.) She served two years as secretary of the county cancer unit, was active in the March of Dimes. For six years she has been camp nurse for the week-long Girl Scout camp. Bo has been secretary-treasurer of the Howard County Crippled Children's Society and has conducted its annual water therapy program at Westward Ho's swimming pool. She has been a board member of the TB Association, is a Methodist, and is the friend in need to everyone.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The picture of Charley Johnson, the quarterback from Big Spring, decorates the front cover of the New Mexico State University football guide this year. A junior this fall, Charley was the top yard gainer in the Border Conference as a sophomore and missed the passing leadership by a scant 24 yards (back of Arizona State's John Hangartner).

The Aggies open against Arizona State at Flagstaff at home the night of Sept. 21. More than 1,000 season football tickets have already been sold at Snyder, and the general sale hasn't even begun yet. The Tigers have only two offensive regulars back from last season — back Dick Haye and tackle Tommy Minton. Haye, who will be tried at quarterback, is bound for Oklahoma in the state this fall.

Wayne Fields, the local gridder, gained a net total of 29 yards in the Texas Coaches Association All-Star game at Fort Worth a week ago Friday night. A 60-pound bow, which competitors in the archery tournament today will be using, has more power than a here today when it is released. Harold Kain, one of the officials in the archery meet, says he's determined to get himself a deer during hunting season this fall. A native of Yonkers, N. Y., Kain has been a practicing bowman since 1954.

Terry Lee, who played both baseball and football for Snyder High School, is bound for Oklahoma State University. Frank Crosetti, the New York Yankee third base coach, says that he has never stolen a sign in 11 years of watching rival coaches.

La Mesa track in Raton, N. M., has experienced a bigger per cent in betting gains this year over last than any other oval doing business with the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

Over half of the cost of the building of a golf course is underground. A properly constructed green will have about \$3,000 worth of material used in it.

Clarendon Has Fine Cage Team Back

G. E. Hastings reportedly will not take that job as basketball coach at Clarendon Junior College. Formerly at Avoca High School, Hastings had to take a pay cut in order to accept the Clarendon post. Clarendon has the nucleus for a good ball club returning. However, it is reported that Alva Carter, a 6-foot-5 All-State (JC) player and the only regular due back, is switching to Eastern New Mexico University.

Felix Johnson and H. D. Yarnall, both 6-3 and both part time regulars, will return, along with Carl Eribach, who made the traveling squad last season, and two transfers who sat out last season, 6-foot-1 Johnny Hudson, from USH; and Marvin Young, 6-4, from Wayland Baptist College.

Guaranteeing minimum purses at the new race track near El Paso, Sunland Park, will be \$1,200, or considerably more than the New Mexico state law requires. The minimum claiming amount will be \$1,500. This includes the

usual five per cent added from the pari-mutuel windows.

The Sunland season, incidentally, starts Oct. 9 and extends through Jan. 17.

The registration at the recent Texas Coaches Association clinic in Fort Worth was reported at exactly 3,000 but it didn't include two local mentors, Roy Baird and Harold Bentley, who were there for two days.

Tobin Rote, the great pro football quarterback from Rice Institute, recently underwent an operation for removal of a calcium deposit from his shoulder.

Elwood Turner, the Sweetwater mentor, picks a cellar finish in District 3-AAA for Colorado City, where Otis Holladay begins a coaching tenure.

Elwood sees Lamesa, Snyder, Sweetwater and Lake View in that order, finishing ahead of the Wolves.

Not many truly believe he ranks his own Mustangs behind Snyder, which was hard hit by graduation and must start a season without that stellar line coach, Hal Battle.

Morris Is Given Honor By MV League

H. D. Gibson of Goldsmith, who recently won the West Texas Sand Greens Championship Golf tournament at Stanton for the third time in five tries, moved to this part of West Texas from Thurber. Lon Evans, the former TCU guard, will be the head linesman in that Aug. 29 pro football exhibition between Pittsburgh and the Chicago Bears at Houston while another pro ex, Don Looney will serve as field judge.

Johnny Morris, referee of the last ABC Relay here, recently was selected as Track Coach of the Year by the Missouri Valley Conference.

Johnny didn't have an athlete on full scholarship at the University of Houston the past spring. They say Bo Winger's principal duty in customer relations for the Rodman Supply Company in Odessa will be playing golf with people who do business with that concern.

Winger's boss is Bob French, a regular competitor in the Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament a few years ago. Bo, now 36, has won better than

\$50,000 since he turned pro seven years ago. As early as July, the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL had already sold 5,000 season tickets for end zone seats in vast Memorial Coliseum.

The St. Louis Hawks and the Philadelphia Warriors, who will meet in that pro basketball exhibition in Lubbock the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 3, will travel on to Milwaukee for a game on Oct. 8.

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BULLDOGS COULD BE RUGGED THIS YEAR

By BOBBY HORTON

COAHOMA (SC) — Find him two ends and allow his green fullback time to gain experience — and there may be the formula which could help youthful Coahoma coach Jim Spann push somebody around in District 6-A football this season.

The Bulldogs, packed with eight returning starters, begin working with those major problems Monday at 7:30 a.m. They'll have full-former morning drills while it's cool and then study offensive films in the afternoon.

Coahoma has until Sept. 4 to get ready, at which time it meets Hermleigh in Coahoma. Five games and six weeks later on Oct. 16, the 'Dogs open district play against Roscoe, which tied with Coahoma for second.

The club's offense and defense will probably wheel on 190-pound senior tackle Max Kennermer, an all-district and all-area performer last year. He has been shifted from center on offense.

Kennermer, who played at a weight of around 215 most of last season, is agile, well-coordinated. He was even tried at fullback in the early season and proved devastating on defense from a line-backer's slot on occasions.

The big boy will be ripping huge holes for another all-district mate, speedy halfback Harold Abernethy, who made the offensive all-district team. The 160-pounder is tagged one of the best defensive threats with Kennermer, all-district linebacker Randall Reid, and brother Royce Abernethy, quarterback.

Harold is a senior, Royce a junior at 140, and Reid a 150-pound senior.

Senior Paul Graves, 150, was an end last season but will take over

a halfback slot. He is one of the men Spann can rely on at a defensive halfback position.

Royce Abernethy gained much experience as starting quarterback last year and may bring the team through. He's short but given good protection, can toss the ball well.

Coahoma was a running team in 1958 since Spann couldn't find a talented end.

Other starters back are senior guard Doyle Warren, 190; guard and possible fullback Dwayne Richter, a 170-pound junior; 180-pound junior tackle George Turner; and a soph tackle, Sammy Buchanan, 180.

Richter or Willie Tyler, a 200-pound senior transfer from Arizona, will get the fullback place. The only inexperienced men in the line will be Spann's ends, a factor which could hamper his

passing game. Spann's decided to get his receivers from these four: freshmen Bill Turner, 140, Maurice Outright, 160, and Bobby Pierce, 180, and a junior, Jimmy Watts, 150. Pierce was a reserve end and Watts is tall and has good hands.

Aubrey Darden, who started as halfback the first five games last season but ended as a reserve because of training violations, is expected back.

Spann and assistant coach Phil Wynn look for Roscoe and Stanton, the latter with 31 returning lettermen, to be big in district quarrels. Rotan, defending champ, could do well provided its most valuable quarterback passer, Todd Baugh, gets good line protection. Roby will be young.

How will Coahoma rank? Spann offers no comments but wears a smile as obvious as the all-new red uniforms his club will use this fall.

Other reserves who'll turn out Monday: Marco Westmoreland, senior guard and reserve quarterback; Ronnie Lindsey, soph halfback; Gorman Finley, halfback; Donnie Reid, quarterback; Ray Griffith, soph end; Dick Reeves, junior quarterback; Larry Roberts, soph; Don Cunningham, Bobby Young, and Jimmy Mays, freshmen.

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Three Area Explorations Take Tests

Three drillstem tests were reported on area projects Saturday morning.

General Crude Oil Co. No. 1 John Lott, Garza County prospect, reported a test of perforations between 8,187-238 feet. Operator held the tool open two hours, 40 minutes.

Gas surfaced in two hours and operator recovered 270 feet of slightly gas cut mud and 7,100 feet of salt water. Operator is drilling ahead in lime and chert at 8,291 feet.

This project is eight miles south of Post and is 2,337 from south and 660 from east lines, section 23-1 Hays survey.

Another Garza wildcat U. S. Smelting No. 1-A Sims has a flowing average of four barrels of oil per hour from perforations between 8,000-8,044 feet.

It has had 45 per cent water in 24 hours and the flow is through a half-inch choke. Operator is still testing.

The project is eight and a half miles southwest of Justinburg and is 1,800 from north and 660 from west lines, section 809-97, H&TC survey.

Trice No. 1 Lott, Garza wildcat about 17 miles northwest of Gail, is in lime and chert at 8,492 feet. Drillstem is 660 from south and

west lines, section 7-30, B&B survey.

A drillstem test of perforations between 7,450-665 feet at Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Weyman recovered only 120 feet of mud. Operator is still testing after leaving the tool open an hour and 15 minutes.

This project is 15 miles northwest of Garden City in Glasscock County. Drillstem is 1,900 from south and 660 from west lines, section 14-36-38 T&P survey.

Texas and Pacific No. 2 Christian, Big Spring Fossilman project in Howard County, is preparing to core the Fossilman. Operator has bottomed the hole at 9,615 feet.

It is 1,800 from south and east lines, section 48-32-2n survey.

Ralph Lowe No. 2 Ryan is digging in lime and chert at 9,771 feet. This Luther SE field project is 14 miles northeast of Big Spring and is 660 from north and 1,320 from east lines, section 34-32-2n, T&P survey.

Trice No. 2 Frank Miller, Borden County project in the Rafter Cross field, is drilling in lime below 8,380 feet. It is seven miles northeast of Gail and is 660 from south and west lines, section 1-30-5n T&P survey.

WEEK'S T.I.P.

Finding oil is a costly business. Since 1925 an estimated 12 billion dollars has been spent drilling dry holes.

(T.I.P. is Timely Information on Petroleum, from the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.)

Oil Not Being Exhausted

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Most oil operators are limited several times a year by claims by one source or another the United States is running out of oil.

Such charges always bring a rash of denials.

An oil economist this week added to the oilman's rebuttal.

John Arps of Dallas said the United States, emphatically is not running out of oil but may be running out of cheap oil.

"There is still plenty of undiscovered oil in the ground but it is becoming increasingly difficult — and consequently more expensive — to find and develop," he said.

The British-American Oil Producing Co. vice president backed up his belief by breaking down the costs of finding, producing, transporting, processing and marketing a gallon of oil.

He said the finding and developing cost of a gallon of crude is about 4 cents. But the 4-cent oil is becoming harder to find.

"There is plenty of 5, 6 and 7-cent oil still in the ground," he said. "However, competition between oil companies is so keen any company which arbitrarily increases its finding and developing costs will find itself working under a serious financial handicap."

Completions Over 7,300

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission said Saturday 209 oil and 23 gas wells were completed the past seven days in Texas.

This topped the year totals to 7,360 oil and 1,202 gas completions, compared to 8,054 and 1,457 last year. There were 118 dry holes.

In unproved territory, 11 oil and 2 gas wells were brought in to increase the number to 253 and 42 for the year. This compared to 253 and 48 last year. Seventy five attempts proved dry.

Total wells plugged are behind last year's 6,203. The 200 plugged the past week increase the 1959 total to 3,942.

The total average calendar day oil allowable showed a 9,300 barrel increase over last Saturday as it hit 2,679,084.

New For Noodles

CHICAGO (AP) — A new do-it-yourself noodle maker will enable Americans, who eat about 600,000 tons of noodles annually, to cut the cost of the Italian favorite.

By using the gadget, anyone can turn out home-made noodles.

Glasscock, Sterling Tests Among Five Abandonments

Five area projects were reported abandoned Saturday, four of them prospectors.

In Martin County, Jake Lawson Drilling Inc. has plugged the No. 1 Lindsey after going to 4,381 feet. The ground level elevation is 2,775 feet.

It was a rank wildcat, 660 from south and west lines, section 16, block 38, township 1-n, T&P survey.

The wildcat in Glasscock County is Standard Oil Company's No. 1 Viola Scherz and others. Operator had bottomed the hole at a total depth of 10,850 feet from the ground level elevation of 2,724 feet. It was located in section 35, block 34, T&P survey.

Humble Oil and Refining abandoned the No. 2-B W. N. Reed,

a Howard-Glasscock field location, in Sterling County at a total depth of 1,724 feet. The elevation was 2,656 feet at the surface. It was in section 151, block 29, W&NW survey.

Two Garza County projects were failures.

Cameron O'Donnell of Midland No. 1 Hamilton was bottomed at 3,745 feet when abandoned. It was located four miles north of Post and was 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines, section 1,211, GWT&P survey.

General American plugged the No. 2-677 Koonsman, a Cain field seep, at a total depth of 5,267 feet. It was nine miles southeast of Justinburg and 990 from north and 330 from west lines, section 677, block 97, H&TC survey.

Sahara Production May Make Impact

NEW YORK — The first major opening of French Sahara oil production this winter will have far-reaching repercussions on the world oil industry — far beyond the actual supplies involved — declares Petroleum Week, McGraw-Hill publication.

It will have a direct and immediate impact on Middle East production and revenues, on Suez Canal traffic on the pattern of oil trade in Europe and on the refining and marketing investments of international oil companies in France. And some Sahara crude is almost certain to be shipped to the U. S. and Canada.

The French government is determined to see that this crude gets marketed both in France and overseas. To this all refiners in France—including the affiliates of the five big international companies which own and operate the major share of France's refining and marketing facilities — must take (use or exchange) a proportionate share totaling 80 per cent of the Sahara oil for the next few years.

OVERSEAS TRADE

Actually, the French are encouraging the international companies to move some of their Sahara allotments overseas, especially to the U. S. and Canada — partly as a means of earning hard currency, and partly for quality reasons.

The light Sahara crude is particularly unsuited for the French refinery yield pattern, where demand runs primarily to heavy products. If all French refineries switched over to Sahara crude, France would soon have gasoline running out of its ears. On the other hand, the Sahara crude is almost ideal for the gasoline-oriented U. S. market.

Middle East production will be cut back immediately and by rapidly rising volumes, practically on a barrel-per-barrel basis for Sahara production, since some 90 per cent of present French crude imports come from the Middle East.

By displacing Persian Gulf shipments to Europe, the new Sahara production may mean a corresponding slowdown in Suez Canal traffic and affect canal expansion plans. International oil companies now supplying France also will suffer a substantial loss of profits.

Basin Gains Four Wildcats

Four wildcat locations were reported spotted in Motley, Pecos and Loving counties Saturday.

McKinney and Leonard have plans to dig the No. 1 Tom E. Manley about three miles east of Roaring Springs in Motley County. This site is 330 from south and west lines of the east half of the southwest quarter, section 2, Block 0-4 WTRR survey. The project will go with rotary tools to 4,500 feet.

The same operators will spot the No. 1-D Gunn at 330 from south and 660 from west lines, section 2, Block 0-4 WTRR survey. It is also scheduled for 4,500 feet with rotary tools.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. is the operator at the No. 3-DP University, wildcat location about four miles west of Bakersfield in Pecos County. It will go to 9,000 feet with rotary tools. Site is 330 from north and east lines, in the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 15, Block 18, University land survey.

The Loving County prospecter is Wilcox Germany, Paul Page and Tull of Dallas No. 1-33-DC TXL about 16 miles north of Montrose. It will go rotary to 4,500 feet. Drillstem is 330 from south and west lines of section 33-64-1 T&P survey.

Trice No. 2 Frank Miller, Borden County project in the Rafter Cross field, is drilling in lime below 8,380 feet. It is seven miles northeast of Gail and is 660 from south and west lines, section 1-30-5n T&P survey.

Trice No. 1 Lott, Garza wildcat about 17 miles northwest of Gail, is in lime and chert at 8,492 feet. Drillstem is 660 from south and

Drilling Shows New Decline On Report

Total drilling rigs operating in the Permian Basin dropped sharply during the week from 322 to a low of 341. This is the lowest count in almost a year. Last Sept. 19, the count for the previ-

ous week was set at 335, by Reed Roller Bit, the company that makes the weekly survey.

Howard County dropped from a low ebb that hasn't been matched since Sept. 19 last year. Lea County, N. M., still holds the lead in the basin with 37 rigs, one down from the 38 reported last week.

Mitchell county dropped out of the picture, losing the only one in operation last week. Borden County lost three rigs, falling from 11 to eight. Dawson County made a slight climb from five to six. Garza had a boost from 10 to 11. Glasscock held steady with two rigs, and Martin County increased the total from two to three.

The count this week, with last week's figures in parentheses, include Andrews 29 (32), Borden 11 (8), Chavez 5 (7), Cochran, 3 (3), Coke 2 (2), Crane 13 (16), Crockett 3 (3), Culberson 3 (3), Crosby 1 (1).

Dawson 5 (6), Dickens 2 (2), Ector 26 (27), Eddy 13 (13), Fisher 4 (4), Gaines 20 (15), Garza 10 (11), Glasscock 2 (2), Hale 1 (1), Hockley 4 (7), Irion 1 (2), Kent 1 (1), Lamb 2 (3), Lea 37 (38), Loving 9 (10), Lynn 2 (2), Martin 2 (3), Midland 8 (11), Pecos 18 (21), Reagan 2 (3), Reeves 7 (5), Runnels 9 (6), Sterling 2 (2), Sutton 4 (1), Tom Green 4 (2), Terry 2 (2), Terrell 2 (2).

Upton 6 (7), Val Verde 1 (1), Ward 11 (15), Winkler 23 (20), Yoakum 10 (11), TOTAL 341 (362).

National Drilling Picture Better

Drilling on a nationwide basis showed slight strength on the latest reports.

Hughes Tool Company, in its survey for the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, showed 2,160 rigs turning on Aug. 10. There were another 158 rigs going in western Canada. A week ago the total was 2,109 in the U. S. and 150 in Canada. The U. S. total was 31 less than one month ago but well above the 1,926 of the comparable date in 1958.

Texas, with 772 rigs, led the field and showed a gain of 13 for the week. Other leading states were Louisiana 351 (up 7), Oklahoma 230 (up 7), New Mexico 111 (up 2), Kansas 134 (up 16), California 93 (up 3), Colorado 64 (up 5), Wyoming 76 (down 7).

Former Coahoman Gets 30-Year Pin

PAMPA — Oral L. Satterfield, pulling unit operator for Sinclair Oil & Gas Company at Pampa, has completed 30 years with the company. He received a pin and certificate in recognition for his long service.

Satterfield joined Sinclair in August of 1929 as a pumpjack operator. He was transferred to Coahoma, in 1943, and to Gladewater in 1946, and then came to Pampa later in 1946. He was born at Stroud, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield reside at 325 N. Christy street in Pampa. They have four children, Virginia Ashby, Silver, Bernadine Smith, Mildred Island, Mildred Taylor, Pampa, and Meredith Cox, Pampa. Satterfield is a member of the Calgary Baptist church, Pampa.

Safety Engineers To Meet Thursday

August meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will be held Thursday in Midland. The meeting place is the field office of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company at 6:45 p.m.

"Presenting your program visually" will be the topic for the evening. This includes information or use of motion pictures, tape recorders, flash cards, posters."

Honest Drunk

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A county prisoner, serving time for public drunkenness, proved he was honest. While working on a detail in the courthouse he found a wallet and turned it in to the sheriff.

Petroleum Role In First 100 Years Object Of Edition

TULSA (AP) — The value of petroleum during its first 100 years to the nation and to the individual states is detailed in a special centennial edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State," published by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

For the first time, it also contains a special section showing the use and value of petroleum during 1958 in all states.

During its first century, the oil industry discovered more than 100 billion barrels of oil reserves in the United States. In that time alone, more than 1,700,000 wells and produced more than 60 billion barrels of petroleum valued at \$110 billion.

Of the 1,730,000 wells drilled since the first commercial well was drilled near Titusville, Fla., in 1859, 1,120,000 or 65 per cent were oil wells, 135,000 or 8 per cent were gas wells and the remainder, 475,000 or 27 per cent—one in five—were dry holes, the IPAA publication states.

In a further breakdown of the

total wells drilled up to this year, the publication charts the total for each state, with Texas, the largest oil producing state, recording 443,827 and Arizona, 42.

The publication also details the total amount of acreage under lease for oil and gas activity. Approximately 25 per cent of the total land area of the United States, or 382 million acres, is estimated by IPAA to be under lease, as of last Jan. 1.

The state breakdown reveals that North Dakota has the high percentage of total land under lease, 49 per cent. Missouri, with only one per cent of its total area under lease ranks at the bottom of the list.

LEADING IN LEASING

There are seven states with more than 40 per cent of their land area under lease for oil and gas—Colorado, Florida, Mississippi, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The booklet shows total energy consumed in the form of petroleum, natural gas and coal in each consuming state, plus the amount of fuel and vehicle taxes collected in each state. In Connecticut, for instance, petroleum and natural gas provide more than 75 per cent of the total energy consumed.

In Delaware, the industry supplies more than 90 per cent of the total energy used and in New York, more than 65 per cent of the energy demand is furnished by petroleum.

The publication charts total U. S. energy production from 1900, when all the energy produced was equivalent to less than 5,000,000 barrels of oil daily. In 1958 total energy production equaled nearly 20,000,000 barrels of oil daily.

Filter Tips

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A pair of cardinals came up with a new use for filter cigarettes.

The two birds used the soft, cellulose fillings to build nests. University of Arizona ornithologists said the birds didn't touch butts of non-filter cigarettes in the area.

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LIVE IN LUXURY—Yet low in price, 3 bedroom, separate den, 1 1/2 baths, all brick. Beautiful yard. College Park. A FINE HOME in excellent condition. A FINE HOME in excellent condition. WELL LOCATED FOR SCHOOL—3 bedroom, separate dining room, nice lawn and trees, water well.

ECONOMY QUALITY—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths on down payment.

TAKES CAR TRADE-IN—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths on down payment.

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FOR SALE by owner, clean 3 bedroom, attached garage, large living-dining room combination, carpeted, air conditioned. Corner lot. The FECA, good available. AM 4-5179.

RECKLENT LOCATION Large 11 room house, 3 baths with 4 lots and other improvements. Large house. Large house ideal for further rental or home business. LARGE BUILDING, nice 3 room house, beautiful yard. FECA, good available. AM 4-5179.

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SUNDAY TV LOG

KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

10:00—This is the Answer	11:00—County Fair
11:00—This is the Answer	12:00—County Fair
12:00—This is the Answer	1:00—County Fair
1:00—This is the Answer	2:00—County Fair
2:00—This is the Answer	3:00—County Fair
3:00—This is the Answer	4:00—County Fair
4:00—This is the Answer	5:00—County Fair
5:00—This is the Answer	6:00—County Fair
6:00—This is the Answer	7:00—County Fair
7:00—This is the Answer	8:00—County Fair
8:00—This is the Answer	9:00—County Fair
9:00—This is the Answer	10:00—County Fair
10:00—This is the Answer	11:00—County Fair
11:00—This is the Answer	12:00—County Fair

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CITY RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE
609½ Gregg AM 4-2177

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

11:00—Sign On	12:00—News	1:00—Secret Storm
12:00—Sign On	1:00—News	2:00—Secret Storm
1:00—Sign On	2:00—News	3:00—Secret Storm
2:00—Sign On	3:00—News	4:00—Secret Storm
3:00—Sign On	4:00—News	5:00—Secret Storm
4:00—Sign On	5:00—News	6:00—Secret Storm
5:00—Sign On	6:00—News	7:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Sign On	7:00—News	8:00—Secret Storm
7:00—Sign On	8:00—News	9:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Sign On	9:00—News	10:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Sign On	10:00—News	11:00—Secret Storm
10:00—Sign On	11:00—News	12:00—Secret Storm

SIGNATURE LOANS

\$10.00 To \$200.00
AIR FORCE PERSONNEL WELCOME
PEOPLES FINANCE CO. AM 3-2461

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

10:00—Living Word	11:00—Weather	12:00—Secret Storm
11:00—Living Word	12:00—Weather	1:00—Secret Storm
12:00—Living Word	1:00—Weather	2:00—Secret Storm
1:00—Living Word	2:00—Weather	3:00—Secret Storm
2:00—Living Word	3:00—Weather	4:00—Secret Storm
3:00—Living Word	4:00—Weather	5:00—Secret Storm
4:00—Living Word	5:00—Weather	6:00—Secret Storm
5:00—Living Word	6:00—Weather	7:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Living Word	7:00—Weather	8:00—Secret Storm
7:00—Living Word	8:00—Weather	9:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Living Word	9:00—Weather	10:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Living Word	10:00—Weather	11:00—Secret Storm
10:00—Living Word	11:00—Weather	12:00—Secret Storm

KCB-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

11:00—Sign On	12:00—News	1:00—Secret Storm
12:00—Sign On	1:00—News	2:00—Secret Storm
1:00—Sign On	2:00—News	3:00—Secret Storm
2:00—Sign On	3:00—News	4:00—Secret Storm
3:00—Sign On	4:00—News	5:00—Secret Storm
4:00—Sign On	5:00—News	6:00—Secret Storm
5:00—Sign On	6:00—News	7:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Sign On	7:00—News	8:00—Secret Storm
7:00—Sign On	8:00—News	9:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Sign On	9:00—News	10:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Sign On	10:00—News	11:00—Secret Storm
10:00—Sign On	11:00—News	12:00—Secret Storm

KCB-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

11:00—Sign On	12:00—News	1:00—Secret Storm
12:00—Sign On	1:00—News	2:00—Secret Storm
1:00—Sign On	2:00—News	3:00—Secret Storm
2:00—Sign On	3:00—News	4:00—Secret Storm
3:00—Sign On	4:00—News	5:00—Secret Storm
4:00—Sign On	5:00—News	6:00—Secret Storm
5:00—Sign On	6:00—News	7:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Sign On	7:00—News	8:00—Secret Storm
7:00—Sign On	8:00—News	9:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Sign On	9:00—News	10:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Sign On	10:00—News	11:00—Secret Storm
10:00—Sign On	11:00—News	12:00—Secret Storm

KCB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

11:00—Sign On	12:00—News	1:00—Secret Storm
12:00—Sign On	1:00—News	2:00—Secret Storm
1:00—Sign On	2:00—News	3:00—Secret Storm
2:00—Sign On	3:00—News	4:00—Secret Storm
3:00—Sign On	4:00—News	5:00—Secret Storm
4:00—Sign On	5:00—News	6:00—Secret Storm
5:00—Sign On	6:00—News	7:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Sign On	7:00—News	8:00—Secret Storm
7:00—Sign On	8:00—News	9:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Sign On	9:00—News	10:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Sign On	10:00—News	11:00—Secret Storm
10:00—Sign On	11:00—News	12:00—Secret Storm

KCB-TV CHANNEL 14 - LUBBOCK

11:00—Sign On	12:00—News	1:00—Secret Storm
12:00—Sign On	1:00—News	2:00—Secret Storm
1:00—Sign On	2:00—News	3:00—Secret Storm
2:00—Sign On	3:00—News	4:00—Secret Storm
3:00—Sign On	4:00—News	5:00—Secret Storm
4:00—Sign On	5:00—News	6:00—Secret Storm
5:00—Sign On	6:00—News	7:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Sign On	7:00—News	8:00—Secret Storm
7:00—Sign On	8:00—News	9:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Sign On	9:00—News	10:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Sign On	10:00—News	11:00—Secret Storm
10:00—Sign On	11:00—News	12:00—Secret Storm

KCB-TV CHANNEL 15 - LUBBOCK

11:00—Sign On	12:00—News	1:00—Secret Storm
12:00—Sign On	1:00—News	2:00—Secret Storm
1:00—Sign On	2:00—News	3:00—Secret Storm
2:00—Sign On	3:00—News	4:00—Secret Storm
3:00—Sign On	4:00—News	5:00—Secret Storm
4:00—Sign On	5:00—News	6:00—Secret Storm
5:00—Sign On	6:00—News	7:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Sign On	7:00—News	8:00—Secret Storm
7:00—Sign On	8:00—News	9:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Sign On	9:00—News	10:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Sign On	10:00—News	11:00—Secret Storm
10:00—Sign On	11:00—News	12:00—Secret Storm

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ALL TYPES SMALL HOME REPAIRS

All Types and Sizes Mahogany Birch and Ash Plywood—Solid Woods To Match.

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EMPLOYMENT

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Permanent, no travel for right man. Must be ambitious, clean, married, references. 2545 Write details to 2408 East 25th, Odessa, for appointment.

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No Phone Calls

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424 EAST THIRD

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WOMAN TO assemble pump lamps. Simple, easy. Average \$5.00 hour without experience. Write today. Dist. Mgr. 1515-B Sycamore, Big Spring or call AM 4-6206 weekdays.

Two valuable territories for Avon Cosmetics now open in Forsan and Center Point. Earnings begin at once. Write today. Dist. Mgr. 1515-B Sycamore, Big Spring or call AM 4-6206 weekdays.

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POSITION WANTED, F. F6

WANT TO do housekeeping or baby sitting for working mother. Call LYRIC 4-3513 Coahoma.

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HIGH SCHOOL OR PRE-HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

Texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet write: American School, Dept. BH, Box 3145, Lubbock, Texas.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN J

CONVALESCENT HOME - Room for one or two. Experienced nurse. 1119 Main, Baby Vagabond.

BEAUTY SHOPS J2

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Demand for Avon in Big Spring area provides excellent earning opportunity to (two) housewives. No experience necessary. Must act at once. Write Dist. Mgr. 1515-B Sycamore, Big Spring or call AM 4-6206 weekdays.

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MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday, 1817 Blumstein.

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CHILD CARE in my home. Mrs. Scott. AM 3-2523.

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DAY OR night nurse. Call LYRIC 4-3827.

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LAUNDRY SERVICE J5

IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-5608.

WILL DO ironing. 809 North Scurry, AM 3-2920.

IRONING—will pickup and deliver. 300 Scurry, AM 4-7868.

IRONING WANTED—300 Scurry, AM 3-2920.

IRONING WANTED—Dial AM 4-2558.

IRONING WANTED, 1611 East 8th. AM 4-5608.

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MRS. DOW'S—sewing and alterations. 1209 North. AM 3-2920.

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AC COMBINE, 1955 model, good and clean. \$600. Call 2123 Ackerly, Bill Hambrick.

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SALES and Service on Red Submersible. Myers-Berkley and Deming. Complete water well service, wells drilled, cased and clean-out. Windmill repair. Used Windmill. Carroll Chasle, LYRIC 4-3602, Coahoma.

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Free Paint Roller With Purchase Of Cactus Rubber Base Wall Paint 16x16-1/2 In Sheetrock \$4.95

6x8 Nails \$4.95

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1x6 Sheathing \$5.95

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Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$7.25

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2x4x12-2-Light \$6.95

Window Units \$7.80

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4x8x4" Fir

Plywood (per sheet)

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FULL BLOOD Boston Scrawell puppies. Also stud service. 608 South 5th. Lamesa, Texas. Phone 308. AM 4-6085.

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LEAVING TOWN, have 6 rooms furniture, including stove, refrigerator, white-pool washer, etc. etc. 807 Ayford.

WE BUY—Sell all kinds of household goods, appliances—anything of value. 801 Texas Hwy., AM 3-4521.

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC washer 18 months old. Excellent shape \$170. Also Maytag wringer \$60. AM 3-4521.

25% OFF ON ALL Upholstered Furniture

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Change for: Big Spring Hwy.,

USED TV SPECIALS

RENAULT
4-Door 4-CV. 48 mpg. \$1485
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Complete Service - Paris
Texas No. 1 Imported Car
BOB'S IMPORTED CARS
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SALES **SERVICE**
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55 STUDEBAKER 4-door Air \$875
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53 FORD 4-door \$350
53 STUDEBAKER 1/2 ton, OD \$450
53 BUICK 4-door \$405
52 MERCEDES BENZ 4-door \$945
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'59 THUNDERBOLT 4 passenger sedan. This one has everything. It's like new and has Cruise-O-Matic transmission. \$4495
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'57 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. Push-button drive, radio, heater. A like-new car \$1695
'57 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned \$2095
'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Glide, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Special \$1045
'54 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, extra good tires. Really nice \$625
'54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater, two-tone finish, one owner, low mileage \$625
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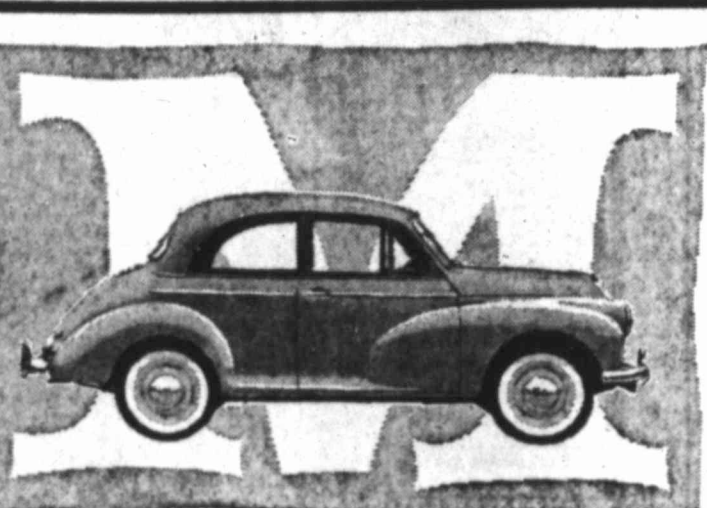
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'57 FORD station wagon. Air conditioned.
'56 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-door sedan.
'56 CHEVROLET sedan. 6-cyl. Straight trans.
'56 MERCURY sport 4-door hardtop.
'55 BUICK Special four door sedan.
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.
'55 OLDSMOBILE '58 sedan. Air cond.
'55 PONTIAC sedan. Power, air cond.
'55 FORD Fairlane. Fordomatic.
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'53 MERCURY Monterey four door sedan.
'53 PONTIAC 2-door sedan.
'53 FORD 4-door sedan.
'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup.
'53 BUICK Four Door Sedan.
'52 LINCOLN club coupe. Bargain.
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'56 FORD Fairlane 4-door. V-8 engine, factory air conditioned, automatic transmission, one owner, low mileage. Black and white \$1295
'56 FORD Customline 2-door. Radio, heater. 30,000 actual miles \$995
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'57 PONTIAC Super Chief 6 passenger, 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, air conditioned, 24,000 actual miles, local one owner \$2295
'55 BUICK Century 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Like new white tires \$1150

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'55 HUDSON Wasp 2-door hardtop. 6-cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, good tires. If only you're looking for economy, this is it. Only \$795

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Half Of Lamesa Grads Making Plans To Enroll In College

LAMESA — Almost half the members of the spring graduating class of Lamesa High School have made plans to enroll in institutions of higher learning next month.

The offices of the high school principal Abe Holder indicate that 33 graduates will enter colleges this fall, this number having requested transcripts of their high school records.

Texas Tech will claim a number of the spring graduates. They include Rod Barron, Bob Corley, Stanley Cox, Sam Crow, Dorothy Richardson, Hubert Dean, Harry Gunn, Billy Bob Henderson, Ruby Barron, Bill McCulloch, Sunny Palmer, Richard Spraberry, Leroy Woods and Howard Ellis Wright.

Other Lamesans who plan to enroll at Tech this fall include Doris Wright, James Deering, Lyndell King, Dick Norris, Gayle Harris, John Middleton, Felix Crawford, Duane Whitlow, Carl Crouch, Dennis Lamphere, Linda Hamilton and Tom Koger.

Billy Addison and his wife, the former Barbara Jo Harris, have requested transcripts to Eastern New Mexico University, Portales. Also attending ENMU will be Elwood Hamilton.

Six spring graduates will be matriculating at Hardin-Simmons University. They are Romelle Addison, Alma Agee, Karen Campbell, Geraldine Henderson, Rebecca Morrow and Sue Vaughn. Sue

Barron is an upper classman there.

Charley Anderson is the only spring graduate who has made plans to enroll at the University of Texas. The other Lamesa students at the university include Lynda Lauderdale, Jim Martin, Charlene Short, Julia Holder, Kista Woodul, Doyle Goolsby, Beverly Brewer, Milt Green and Charles Allen.

Kenneth Barr will join Otis Bostright and James Haynes who are attending Howard Payne College, Brownwood. Planning to attend Howard County Junior College, Big Spring is Janet Benson.

Howard Hall Chapman will enroll for his freshman year at the University of Colorado, and Lynda Gorman will be at Jacksonville Junior College for her first year of college.

Abilene Christian College will claim a number of Lamesa's young people, among them Don Chiles, Ronald Gresham, Eddy Peterson, Lavelle Prather, Larry Marshall, Ronnie Reeves and Mary Lee Taylor. Returning to the campus will be Nancy Bowers, Linda McPhaul, Bobbie Wright and Frankie McKinney.

Planning to enroll at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, are Don Duke and Jimmie Sol Cleveland. Larry Davis will be a student at Lubbock Christian College.

Phillip Digby and Jean Stone are the spring graduates who plan to attend Baylor University. Also

returning to the Waco school will be Alan Bratcher, Nelson Cayton, Bobby Clement, Beth Ann DuBose, Carl Cox, Sue Green and Rod Matthews.

Neal Leatherwood and Ray Dillard, 1959 graduates will study at Southwestern State College, Oklahoma, this fall.

Larry Anthony will return to Rice in Houston as a sophomore; David Olson to Trinity University, San Antonio; and Dennis McClure and Kenneth Hubbard to A&M College.

Enrolling at Texas Christian University Fort Worth, will be Charlotte Hiley, Carol Lee, Jimmy Lynch, Tahita Niemeyer, Doyle Norris, Bobby Wilson and Nancy Strahan.

Karen Porterfield will join Jeanie Porterfield and Mary Beth Dudley on the campus at San Angelo Junior College. Southern Methodist University will enroll James Norris, D'Linda Shillingburg, Jay Claiborne, Mike Schmidt and Joan Osborne.

Marian McDonald will register for her senior year at North Texas State College in Denton, and students at Texas Woman's University there will be Othell McGee, Carolyn Powell and Martha Sawyer.

Attending McMurry College, Abilene will be J. L. Mayhew Jr., Mac Mitchell and Johnny Moffatt. Carter Johnson will attend Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and Sandra and Linda Esmond will attend West Texas State College, Canyon.

Kay Scott has entered nursing training at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, and attending Draughton's Business College are Jeanne Robinson, Barbara Phillips, Andrea Jenkins and Georgia Grissom.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

ALCOHOLISM, THE NUTRITIONAL APPROACH by Roger J. Williams University of Texas Press.

Roger J. Williams makes out a case for the nutrition factor in alcoholism in a book off the University of Texas Press.

Dr. Williams has done more research into this field than possibly any other living being. Hence what he has to say in "Alcoholism, The Nutritional Approach," \$2.50, ought to make a valuable contribution to this complex and critically urgent problem.

The author doesn't hold that nutrition is the entire answer, for in fact he repeatedly brings in the other points of attack such as Alcoholics Anonymous (for which he has great admiration and praise), the church, medicine and psychiatry.

But, he observes, "it seems true beyond a shadow of doubt that biochemical individuality (the distinctiveness of our body chemistry) is a factor in the problem."

He introduces a new concept, the genotrophic approach—genotrophic referring to genetics and trophic to feeding or nutrition.

Dr. Williams summarizes experiments on animals which indicate strongly that certain diet deficiencies, particularly in some of

the vitamins and amino acids created or greatly whetted a demand for alcohol consumption. Conversely, when these deficient elements were supplied, the consumption of alcohol dwindled or even disappeared. Transferring these results to the human realm, he reported on cases where alcoholics had achieved notable results through use of a supplement.

The point that he makes is that whatever the cause, consumption of alcohol by an alcoholic-prone individual poisons the nutritional centers of the system to where body wisdom becomes body foolishness. Thus a vicious cycle is set in motion—the more alcohol is consumed, the more the ability for nutritional choice is dulled or obscured. Dr. Williams thinks that if the appetite center of the brain is not permanently impaired by alcohol, "it should respond to health-restoring measures—rest, good circulation and fully adequate nutrition—by good performance."

It is not the whole answer by any means, he agrees, but it is a part of the answer too long neglected. Persons genuinely interested in this problem—which, whatever else it may be is still distinctively individual—will profit from Dr. Williams' study.

College President Is Biggest Bargain Hunter

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Ivory towers and bargain basements may be worlds apart but the "pack rat president" of Sam Houston State Teachers College here gets a thrill every time he makes the descent.

The constant trips to bargain basements by Dr. Harman Lowman have given his school air conditioning and tons of educational equipment, all bought at a fraction of their original cost.

Lowman picked up his "pack rat president" nickname after displaying an unparalleled ability to acquire government surplus such as 680 acres of land and buildings for \$1 and \$200,000 worth of air conditioning equipment for \$30,000.

His love for his college, his academic vision and his keen eye for a bargain has made it possible for Lowman to increase enrollment at Sam Houston from 768 students in 1941 to an expected enrollment of more than 4,000 this fall. In 15 years the college has acquired 45 new buildings.

Though Lowman has devoted many hours toward the material improvements of Sam Houston State he feels that it takes more than steel and equipment to make an educational institution.

His sharp interest in the welfare of his students is well known. Troubled students have been known to call at his home at late hours for counsel on some personal problem.

"The college exists for the student and not the student for the college," Dr. Lowman says.

The biggest bargain Lowman ever got for Sam Houston State was an 880-acre prisoner of war camp about eight miles from the college. Lowman went to Washington, had a talk with President Truman and headed for home after agreeing to buy the camp and its building for \$1.

Power Demands Off During July For Cap Rock System

Power demands for the Cap Rock REA sagged during July, reflecting one of the wettest Julys on record for the area.

Whereas in July of 1958 Cap Rock bought 8,537,000 KWH and sold 5,314,513, this July it bought 4,901,060 and sold 4,230,629.

This made the total KWH purchased for seven months of this year stand at 28,218,670 as compared with 21,766,930 a year ago, and the KWH sold at 22,551,166 against the 16,369,527 for the initial seven months of July in 1958.

July saw further extension of the system to 2,074 miles, a gain of 15 miles for the month. Likewise, the number of members connected increased to 4,123, a gain of 58. Density of members gained two points, making it 1.99.

Student Councils To Hold Workshop

The Odessa High School student council is sponsoring a council workshop Aug. 24-25, it was announced Saturday.

Special invitations are extended to high school council representatives in Big Spring, Seminole,

Crane, Kermit, Monahans, Andrews Midland and Odessa to participate. Registration is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at Odessa High School and the fee will be 75 cents. Another brief registration will be held at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 25 for those who cannot attend the opening session, said Annetta Purman, 1211 W. 26th, secretary of the Odessa council.

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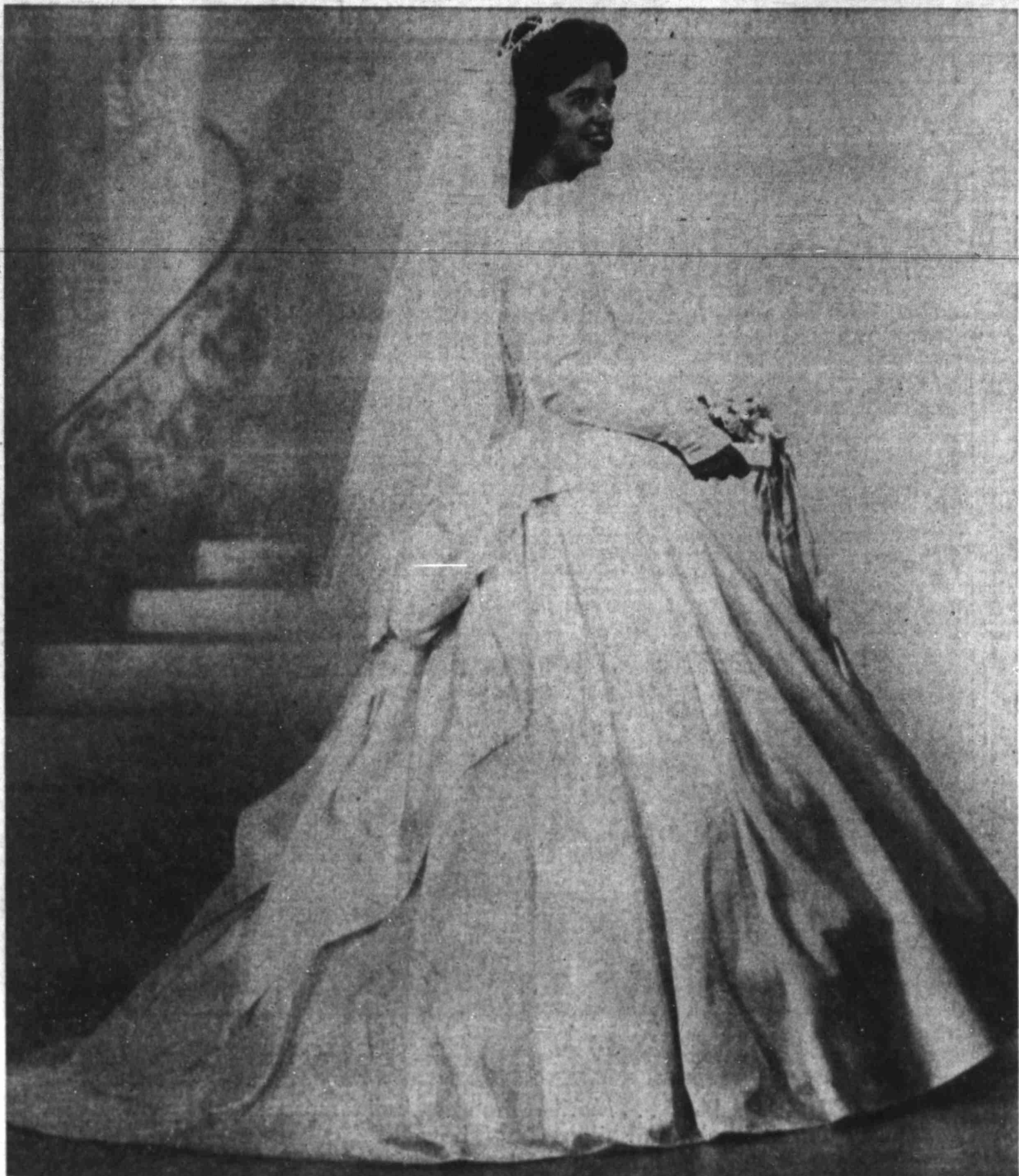
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Mrs. Louis Guinn McKnight
(Jacqueline Ruth Smith)

Photo by Barr



Mrs. Jesse McElreath
(Darlene Williams)

Late-Summer Brides



Mrs. Donnie Smith
(Charlene Campbell)

Photo by Barr

Women's News

The
Big Spring Herald
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1959
SECTION C



Mrs. Monty Davis
(Wanda Faye Anderson)

Photo by Barr

Miss Borland Is Bride Of R.C. Acuff In Lamesa

LAMESA—The Church of Christ was the scene at 8 p.m. Friday for the marriage of Nina-Rue Borland and Ronald C. Acuff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Borland and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff are the parents of the couple.

Officiating for the twin ring rite was W. T. Hamilton, minister of the church.

A traditional archway at the altar was banked on either side by white daisies before a palm tree, and cathedral tapers were in four pedestaled candelabra.

Directing the wedding chorus was Richard Evans who sang "O, Promise Me." The bridegroom sang "Always."

Borland gave his daughter in marriage. Her floor length gown of re-embroidered Chantilly lace over satin was fashioned with scalloped V neckline, sprinkled with rhinestones in each scallop, and long sleeves which tapered to petal points over the hands. The fully skirted skirt of satin featured an overskirt of lace which terminated at mid-calf in hand-clipped scallops.

Her fingertip illusion veil was caught to a crown of seed-pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a white orchid in a cascade of stephanotis and satin streamers.

Mrs. Charles Lewis of Midland was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Donna Borland of Plains, cousin of the bride, and Lavelle Prather. The three were dressed in identical frocks of pastel blue taffeta which had scalloped necklines, pleated cummerbunds, and bouffant skirts. Their headresses were blue taffeta bows fashioned into halos trimmed with rhinestones. They carried colonial bouquets of shaded blue carnations.

The bridegroom's brother, Royce Acuff of Roperville, was best man. Ushering were brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, Charles Nance of Seminole and John Hamrick of Lubbock.

Assisting in the houseparty for the wedding reception held at the Women's Study Club Building, were the parents of the bride and bridegroom, the feminine attendants, Mrs. Wayne Kibler, Mrs. W. H. Rowan, Mrs. Hollis Wilson.

Also Mrs. Charles Nance, Mrs. Royce Acuff, Mrs. John Hamrick, Mrs. Oscar Wagner, Mrs. William Rhinewalt, Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. Hollis Borland, Mrs. Pete



MRS. RONALD C. ACUFF

Buchanan and Mrs. H. H. Wright. The bride traveled in a rust and white cotton tweed sheath dress with matching jacket and rust and beige accessories. She is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Rutherford-Metropolitan School of Business, Midland. Prior to her marriage she was employed by

General Telephone Co. of the Southwest. Acuff, a Lamesa High School graduate, is a student at Lubbock Christian College.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the newlyweds will establish residence at 1616 10th St., Apt. F, Lubbock.

Duplicate Games Are Held Friday

Master Point play was observed in the games of duplicate bridge Friday afternoon at Couden Country Club. Sessions are sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club; they are played at Couden Club through a courtesy after a fire destroyed the former club.

Players filled 10 tables. Winners in north-south position were Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. James Duncan, first; Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, second; Mrs. Winston Harper and Mrs. Doug Orme, third; Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. G. H. Wood, fourth.

Playing in east-west positions, winners were Mrs. George McGinn and Mrs. Myrtle Lee, first; Mrs. O. W. Scudgday and Mrs. M. M. Hines, both of Farsan, second; Mrs. A. Swartz, third; Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., fourth.

Sessions are open to all bridge players, and membership in the clubs is not required; fee for the afternoon is 50 cents, and players arrange for partners ahead of game time, which is 1 p.m. each Friday.

New Fraction For Coats Shown In Italian Fashions

ROME (U)—Italian designers present a new coat length for fall—the nine-tenths. Previously we have had the three-quarter and the seven-eighths lengths, but this one is a newcomer. Usually it is shown as part of a costume, with matching skirt, the coat ending barely above the skirt hemline.

Collars and sleeves also make news in the Rome coat and suit lineup. Collars are king-size, often cut away from the neck and extending over the shoulders. Sleeves have fullness at the top, in various forms, usually a smooth, oval line giving a round look to the entire silhouette.

As usual in Italy, fabrics are rich and handsome, in deep muted colors, with much black and dark gray in evidence. In many instances coats in color are shown with hat, gloves and shoes dyed to match exactly.

The mannish overcoat and new versions of the polo coat also are shown by several houses, often teamed with coordinated dresses or suits.



SCHOOL BOUND IN JAGS... Marilyn Bigham, Judi Simpson, Shirley Terry and Carol Ann Phillips (l-to-r) have already chosen their back-to-school shoes at Pelletier's. Among other shoe selections, each Senior chose the JAG, now being featured at Pelletier's. Their co-ordinates are Jantzen Mix 'N Match Wear from Swartz Junior Shop.

Pelletier's
113 E. Third St.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, JO HANCKE CIRCLE will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Hall.

PTARMAN SISTERS, STERLING KENNEL No. 41 will meet at 8 p.m. at the DOKK Hall.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

COFFEE at 11 a.m. with Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 111 Landon, for a book sale.

VIEW and luncheon, 111 Landon, at 5 p.m. with Mrs. D. D. Dyer, 1403 Tenth.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. George Foster, Indian Hill, for a party.

OSG, BIG SPRING CHAPTER No. 47 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

FAIRVIEW RD CLUB will meet at 8 a.m. for an all-day gathering at the L. A. GRIMM cabin on Lake J. D. Thomas.

AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Percy Chauden, 202 Circle Dr.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church for a Royal service service.

BULLOCK BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. H. W. Barton, 1718 Elm.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

ELBOW RD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Rose Hill home for a family picnic; members and their families are expected.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

LAUREL HILLS CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING RESERVA LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE RESERVA LODGE No. 118 will meet at 8 p.m. at the new hall.

WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

MARTHA POSTER at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

LALLA BAIRD at 8:30 a.m. with Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, 306 Capt.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

ANNE DWYER at 8:30 a.m. with Mrs. E. D. Dorchester, 1718 Elm.

MAYBELLE TAYLOR at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

Brides Learn Quick Lesson

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (U)—New brides hereabout are taught a quick lesson.

When a couple applies for a marriage license at Probate Court, the bride-to-be is asked to sign a card which is sealed in an envelope. She is instructed to open it only after the ceremony.

When she opens it, she finds she has signed a pledge reading: "This certifies that I, Jane, legally wedded wife of John Doe, do hereby permit my husband to go where he pleases, when he pleases, and to do as he pleases."

"And, further, I permit him to keep and enjoy the company of any lady or ladies as he sees fit, as I know him to be a good judge. I want him to enjoy life in this world as I know he will be a long time dead."

The card, signed also by Probate Judge Guy G. Cline, warns: "To all wives—it is suggested that you read all documents submitted by your husbands before signing."

BOOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1304 Green.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. E. I. Frazier, 1818 Owen.

LADIES GOLF ASSN. will meet at 1 p.m. at Couden Country Club.

Russians Get Look At Contemporary Apartment In Show

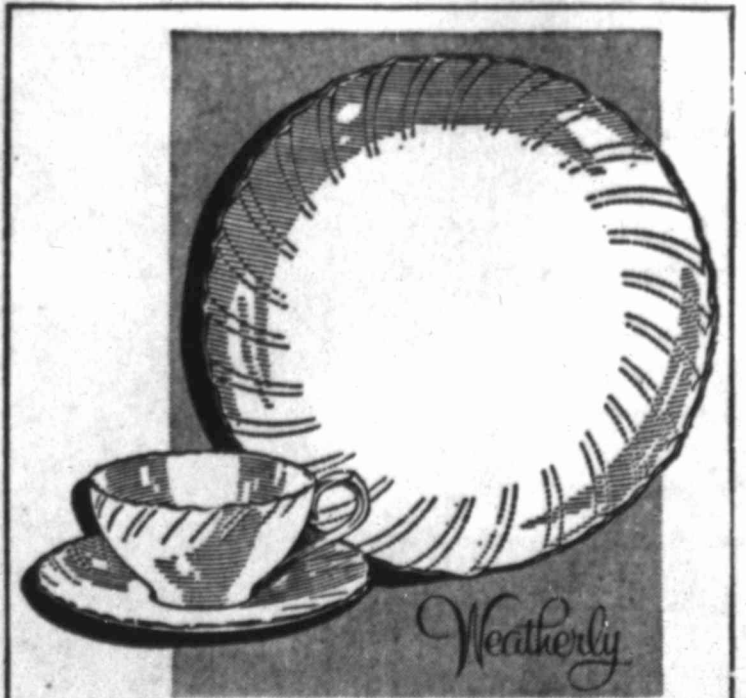
Russians are having a look at a 5½-room contemporary apartment, designed by George Nelson for the current American National Exhibition in Moscow.

It is explained as a home for an American couple with two children, of medium income, living in the suburbs of a large city. The family pays about \$185 a month rent, plus charges for utilities.

The exhibit points up American ingenuity in versatile room planning and efficiency. The big living room has dining area and game or study corner at one end, living area at the other, with modern fireplace, hi-fi unit furniture grouped for easy entertaining or family recreation.

It is presented as a typical example of modern apartment planning, with provisions for group entertainment or individual privacy. Part of parents' bedroom can be used as sitting room, and there is a reading corner in the living room.

The children have a large room for play during the day, and at night a partition divides it into two private sleeping rooms.



SCULPTURE by LENOX
...the new shape in fine china brought to you by Corrigan's

Here, in Sculpture, is a new achievement in fine china that captures the best of traditional with the smartness of modern. Weatherly pattern has the carved look of elegance in translucent ivory with delicate rim of platinum. 5-pc. place setting, \$18.95. Also available in Laurent, rimmed with 24-K gold.

Ask about our convenient china budget plan

Zale's
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Come in now and select the fabrics for your custom covered French Provincial sofa and chair, we can give you prompt delivery.

This authentic French Provincial design sofa and chair are extremely handsome, extremely well-made and super comfortable. You owe it to yourself to come in and look at this exceptional value.



BROYHILL
Premier

The nationally advertised name that means "Construction With Character"

ASK... our decorating department to help you make the selection that will compliment your decor. No obligation... No extra charge.

Good Housekeeping
Furniture..shop
AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson

Dial AM 4-2832

Sentiment Holds Sway In Vows Of Miss Smith, Lt. McKnight

Carrying the Bible which her mother had held at her wedding, Jacqueline Ruth Smith became the bride of Lt. Louis Guinn McKnight of Del Rio in the First Baptist Church Saturday evening.

Another note of sentiment was the wedding ring of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Ola Smith of Abilene, which had been tied into one of the love-knots of her bouquet. The bride's attire was named as something new, and in her slipper was a penny bearing the date of her birth year. The coin was supplied by Mrs. Escof Compton. The blue garter which the bride wore was one that is to be part of the wedding ensembles of a group of high school friends; she is the eleventh girl to wear it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, 206 Washington Blvd., are parents of the bride; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. McKnight of Henderson.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, heard the exchange of double ring vows as the couple knelt on a white prie-dieu which stood before the altar between tall cathedral tapers. Centered in the choir loft was an arrangement of candles leading to candelabra in Gothic style amid palms and fern trees. A sphere of white chrysanthemums capped the large sunburst of emerald foliage.

White satin bows and fern marked the aisles.

Preceding the nuptials, Barbara Carey of Houston, organist, presented a medley of wedding selections; she was the roommate of the bride in Baylor University. Miss Carey accompanied Mrs. Joe Hipp who sang Because and, as the couple knelt, The Wedding Prayer.

As Richard and Russell Fesmire of Odessa, twin cousins of the bride, lighted the candles, Carey played Love's Old Sweet Song, O Perfect Love was selected as the offering during the rite.

BRIDAL GOWN

Antique white silk peau de soie and Alencon lace made the gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father.

Styled along princess lines, the dress featured a portrait neckline rimmed about with the lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls and paillettes. Identical motifs cascaded down the bodice to the full skirt which flowed into a court train. Back interest was a wide soft bow, which extended into streamers the length of the skirt. Long sleeves, ending in petal points, were fastened with tiny self-covered buttons.

Pearlized orange blossoms formed the regal crown holding in place a triple-tiered veil of imported illusion in fingertip length.

On the Bible, the bride carried a white orchid resting in French tulle and pearlized grape leaves with a cascade of Stephanotis and fleur d'amour complemented by strings of pearls.

The bride's table was covered in a floor length cloth of white silk chiffon, bordered in white satin, with underlay of satin.

In three tiers, each separated by tiny white columns, the cake was based in white tulle and frosted with white wedding bells and roses. The lower tier was assembled to form a three scalloped effect.

At the refreshment table were Mrs. Jerry Thomas, Mrs. David Hodnett, Carol Rogers, Valjean LaCroix of Dallas and Miss Carey. A silver candelabrum in the center of the table, held white tapers and was festooned with greenery and white carnations. Mrs. Ray Dabney and Mrs. Leslie Green played musical selections during the receiving hours.

Others serving in the house party included Mr. and Mrs. Escof Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green. Also, Mrs. Paula Creagh, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Fesmire, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Aultman Smith, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hix, Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Aultman T. Smith Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickle.

When the couple left for a trip through the Ozark Mountains, the bride was attired in a suit of avocado silk with brown lizard shoes and bag. Her small hat was of pheasant feathers, and she wore brown gloves. To her jacket she had attached the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

DEL RIO HOME

When they return from the journey, they will be at home in Del Rio, where the bridegroom, a graduate of A&M College, is stationed with the Air Force. He was formerly employed by the local store of Jones & Laughlin Oil Well Supply Co.

The bride was graduated from Big Spring High School, where she was editor of the yearbook, El Rodeo, and was chosen for Who's Who. She was a member of the Rainbow Girls, in which she was appointed grand representative from Colorado to Texas. At the time of her marriage, she was a junior in Baylor University.

Coming from out of town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. McKnight and Rodney of Midland; Mrs. E. F. Montgomery, Mrs. Pearl Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Maulden, all of Abilene.

And David Lee Ansel, Longview; Penny Sue and Jimmy McKnight of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Marguerite Fullerton of Palestine; Ann Brown and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Jerry Taylor, all of Del Rio; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Rutledge, Florence.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith wore a sheath of coral lace over taffeta featuring a peplum which flowed into side panels. She wore a matching beaded hat and her elbow length gloves were white. Her corsage was a white gardenia.

Mrs. McKnight chose a beige ensemble with matching beige accessories. The corsage she wore was of white gardenias.



Plans September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuff of Sweetwater are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to Robert Ragan, son of Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, 600 Bell. The bride-elect, who lives at 504 Bell, will become the bride of Ragan some time in September in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Sweetwater.

Sanderses Leave For Journey To Alaska

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders left Friday for a six weeks' vacation trip to Fairbanks, Alaska. En route home they will visit former residents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and family of Lebanon, Ore., and will stop in Henderson and other East Texas towns before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Omega and Blanche have been vacationing in Brownwood, and attending a family reunion.

Mrs. J. T. Creighton has been visiting in Midland with her mother, Mrs. Maud Fulgim, who is ill.

John Sanders of Garden Grove, Calif., was a guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders.

Mrs. John C. Adams and Kevin of Springfield, Mass., visited friends here. She is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust in

Change In Salad

Salad change: marinate cooked small green lima beans in oil and vinegar seasoned with sugar, salt and pepper. Add a small onion cut in thin strips and after chilling, serve on salad greens.

Carve It Right

A smoked tongue should be placed with the rounded side away from the carver and the tip at the right.

Fashion Has Three Faces

Fashion has three faces this fall, says designer Adele Simpson. Previewing her new collection, the petite but supercharged Mrs. Simpson says women should have many moods, with clothes to match.

"This fall women will want to be tailored by day," she says. "Simplicity and neatness are the watchwords. Suits are stripped of non-essentials, with small lapels and trim shoulders, with easy fit and simple lines."

"Women also will like the 'swagger' look for evening. This is vastly different from the long-abused 'casual' look. It's a new rakish, daring air that expresses itself by wearing the most luxurious fabrics cut on the simplest lines — like a gold brocade trench coat and shirtwaist dress."

"Women also want to look 'precious' at all times — not 'daring' or 'pretty,' but valuable and cherished. This is a new refinement in the art of being a woman. It consists of wearing graceful, beautiful clothes with dignity and the pride of possession."

"These are the three faces of fashion for the coming season," Mrs. Simpson shows simply cut suits with longer jackets and a great deal of fur trimming. Untrimmed suits and dresses are worn with fur hats.

For evening, she shows a brilliant group of metallic brocades cut on the simplest lines, in tailored coats and suits, illustrating her new "swagger" look. Says she: "This is the season when a woman should achieve neatness without strictness; when she should be confidently and beautifully dressed for any occasion; when she leaves nothing to chance."

Come... take a peek at our fall hat fashions...



Exciting creations complement a lovely face... accent sophisticated fashions. So unmistakably Schiaparelli, so daringly flattering. Shown, a sampling from autumn's rich harvest of styles. 19.95

Cashmere Month

At Fisher's

by Einiger



Regular 139.95

\$50 off

A coat for any occasion, lined in elegant satin for that added flair... the fabric is luxurious 100% Cashmere... it's so feminine, so alluring... See our fabulous collection for fall...

FISHER'S

210 Runnels

Luncheon, Dinner End Pre-Nuptial Courtesies

Final pre-nuptial festivities for Jacqueline Smith took place on Friday when the bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. Lee O. Rogers and the rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Mrs. Rogers entertained about 15 at Cokers Restaurant Friday at noon, using a center arrangement of asters with place cards bearing identical flowers. Brass candelabra on each side of the flowers held white tapers.

Continuing the theme of green and white, colors chosen by the honoree for her wedding Saturday evening, Mrs. Rogers presented gardenia corsages to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. Jack Smith, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Harold McKnight of Henderson.

A hostess gift was presented to Miss Smith, who took the occasion to remember her attendants with presents.

Beige lace flowers adorned the tucked bodice of the beige frock which Miss Smith wore to the luncheon.

REHEARSAL DINNER

About 50 guests gathered on the patio at the McDonald home Friday evening for the rehearsal dinner, which was served buffet.

A large white wedding bell hung over the serving table, and smaller tables were placed at intervals around the patio. Hurricane lamps, which centered the tables, were based in fluffs of green net scattered with tiny white bells.

Miss Smith and Lt. Louis Guinn McKnight of Del Rio repeated their wedding vows in First Baptist Church Saturday evening.

Former Resident Of Forsan Takes Bride In Pecos

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green will make a home in Pecos, following their marriage Friday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Pecos.

The bride is the former Mrs. Reba Poer of Pecos. Green formerly lived in Forsan, where he was employed by the Shell Oil Co.

Vows were recited before the Rev. Glenn Edwards, pastor of the church. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haggar, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Super Spaghetti

Tired of tomato sauce for spaghetti? Turn a can of minced clams, along with their liquid, into a skillet or saucepan and heat with minced parsley. Toss the hot cooked spaghetti with lots of butter and pour over the clam sauce. Serve in wide old-fashioned soup plates with forks plus soup spoons for eating.

Several Advantages Come From Having Two Rugs In Room

If you are a two-rug-in-the-room woman, you've got your finger on the pulse of good decorating.

The current trend in home furnishings is to make life easier for the homemaker as we put charm without clutter into home decor.

Two rugs offer many advantages...

It is easier to roll up a pair of rugs for cleaning, than to try to roll up one big size carpet.

It can give the effect of making a room look larger or, if furniture is properly placed, it may give the effect of dividing a room into two sections.

Two rugs cut down on the yardage requirement of one large rug. The rugs may be used together whenever you wish a change of scene. It gives you an opportunity to display your hard flooring.

They may be used easily in smaller rooms when you move to new quarters or change the decor in the room.

A small rug can give the effect of coziness used in a particular area of a room such as in a tete-a-tete section where sofa or love seat and arm chairs are grouped.

There is great emphasis on texture in the new crop of soft floor coverings. Many of the cotton ridged rugs give the effect of chenille texture with rows closely woven into acetate yarns. There is a wide variety of color effects available from the brilliantly matched colors to the softer shades of olive green and turquoise.

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2107 Alabama

"You can't imagine how much I save in both money and time," Mrs. Kelley exclaimed when asked how she liked her new Amana Freezer and the meats and other foods she stocks it with from Big Spring Locker Plant.

"Before purchasing my freezer, I found myself constantly going to the market and now, I am able to purchase a large quantity of first rate meats and other freezable foods, many at a savings during in-season for use later on when they become hard or impossible to buy locally," she added.

"ANYONE MAY CALL ME PERSONALLY (AM 3-3197) AND I WILL BE MOST HAPPY TO TELL THEM OF THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF HAVING AN AMANA FREEZER AND FOOD SERVICE," she concluded.

Amana

BIG SPRING LOCKER PLANT

100 Golled

AM 4-8011

Wanda Faye Anderson Is Wed To Monty Davis

Coahoma Church of Christ was the setting for the Friday evening wedding of Wanda Faye Anderson and Monty Davis.

W. O. Patton, minister of the church, performed the double ring ceremony before an archway of greenery flanked by baskets of gladioli and daisies. Candelight illuminated the scene.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson of Coahoma, is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended HCC. She was active in the College Players and NEA; presently she is employed at J. C. Penney Co.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis, 1100 Grafa, are parents of the bridegroom. An alumnus of Big Spring High, he is an employee of Driver Implement Co.

Recorded selections provided the musical background for the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a floorlength gown of white silk organza over taffeta, its lace yoke extending into short sleeves. A lace cummerbund secured the gathered skirt.

From a halo of bows, trimmed with seed pearls, descended her veil of silk organza. She carried an orchid nestled in white carnations on a white Bible borrowed from Mrs. Jackie Hooper.

With her new gown, she had her great-grandmother's ring as something old, and a blue garter.

Brenda Abernethy, maid of honor, was in pale green crystalite. Styling featured gathered skirt and cummerbund. Her bouquet held pink carnations.

As bridesmaids, Roma Lee Mays and Phyllis Ann Anderson, sister of the bride, were gowned in pink. Their carnations had been tinted green.

Best man was Jack Davis. Jim

Mitchell, C. Roy Wright and the bride's brother, Lonnie Anderson, ushered. Altar tapers were lighted by Lena Mae Anderson and Sybil Smart, cousins of the bride.

The bridal party stood with the newlyweds and their parents to receive guests afterward, at the Anderson home. Bouquets of the attendants beautified the pink table, overlaid with lace, where reposed the three-tiered cake. Silver dragees, sugar bells and a miniature bride and groom enhanced the confection.

Mrs. Bobby Pierce, Drusilla Cutright and Mary Kiser, with Peggy Lendermon at the register, comprised the houseparty.

Guests came from Odessa, Midland, Borger and Tucuman, N. M. When the couple left for an undisclosed destination, the bride was attired in black and white suit with red accessories.



MRS. JOHN MARSHALL CHOATE Photo by Barr

Wedding Ceremony Is Read In Choate Home

In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 5 p.m., Mrs. Eunice Clark became the bride of John Marshall Choate in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Griffice Jr., 1208 Lloyd.

For an improvised altar, double windows were centered with blue and white gladioli and mums and flanked by baskets of fern.

The Rev. Weldon Stephenson, assistant pastor of First Methodist Church heard the exchange of vows which was preceded by wedding selections sung by Carolyn Duckett. Accompanied by Julie Rainwater at the organ, Miss Duckett presented Whither Thou Goest and O Promise Me.

Powder blue organza over taffeta was chosen by the bride for her wedding dress, designed with full skirt, butterfly sleeves, and a round white lace collar. Blue organza was used for the bride's hat. She carried a white Bible with an orchid.

Mrs. E. E. Aciri Jr., who attended as matron of honor, was frocked in pale pink slanting, embroidered in darker pink. She wore a pink hat and shoes with white gloves and carnations.

Carroll Choate of Sand Springs

was his brother's best man.

During the reception, Mrs. Raymond Phillips presided at the guest register.

A white organza cloth was sprinkled with tiny blue bows on the table which was centered with an arrangement of blue and white mums and gladioli.

Coming from out of town were Mrs. Bob Wagner of Columbus, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gill Jr. of Alpine and Ray Caudill of Abilene.

The couple will make a home in Greenville, Miss.

Both are graduates of Big Spring High School and the bridegroom was graduated this year from Texas A&M College. He has been employed by the Big Spring Grain and Storage.

Good At Teatime

Teatime treat: roll trimmed slices of white bread thin and butter, then sprinkle with a goodly amount of grated sharp cheddar cheese. Re-roll and butter outside; toast in a hot oven.

Cut It Right

Ortol used for stew is usually cut in two-inch lengths.

COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO SHOWER FOR TURNERS

FORSAN — The community is invited to a no-host shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Turner and infant daughter, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the club house. The Turners lost their home and all their belongings in a fire last week.

Household items, groceries and clothing will be presented at the event.

Double Ring Ceremony Read For Local Couple

The Baptist Temple was the scene Saturday evening for the wedding of Barbara Dunn and William Baron Bloomer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunnam 1016 Ridgeroad, Mrs. Winnie Force, 404 Lancaster, and Bill Bloomer of Colorado City.

The Rev. A. R. Posey read the double ring vows before a setting of white gladioli in baskets with candelabra and sprays of fern. Jerilyn McPherson, organist, selected Always and The Wedding Prayer as well as traditional wedding marches for the nuptial music.

Dunnam gave his daughter in marriage. She was dressed in a sheath of white cotton satin with an overdress of white Chantilly lace and silk organza. Neckline of the lace bodice followed the clipped scallops, and pleats added fullness to the organza skirt.

Lace appliques were combined with tulle for short mitts and also formed a headdress with white

satin, which held in place a bridal veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and feathered carnations on a white Bible.

As something old, she named a white lace handkerchief which belongs to her grandmother, Mrs. M. D. Rogers of Pampa. Her wedding dress was new; she had borrowed pearl earrings from Mrs. Robert E. Rogers and in her shoe was a penny.

Attending her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. C. L. Bonner of Loco Hills, N. M., chose a yellow cotton satin dress with full skirt and a cummerbund joining the round-necked bodice. Her gloves and hat were of matching material.

Beverly Robison, maid of honor, was identically frocked in blue cotton satin. Taper lighters were Rodney Dunnam, a cousin of the bride, and her sister, Jamie Dunnam, who was dressed in the same style as the attendants.

Horace Pace of Colorado City served as best man; Dewey

Byers and Jimmy Wilkerson were ushers, and Melvin Byers was a groomsmen.

After the ceremony, guests re-assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Dunnam, uncle and aunt of the bride. Here they were greeted by the newlyweds and their parents.

Feminine attendants placed their bouquets on the table, which was lace-covered with yellow underlay. A three-tiered cake with topping of a bridal figurine, was served by Mrs. Robert Rogers.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Robert J. Alexander Jr.

Here from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunnam of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sturdivant, Louise, Jim and Judy of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Payne, Paul and Ed of Liberal, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonner, Charles Jr. and David of Loco Hills, N. M.; Mrs. M. D. Rogers of Pampa, the father of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hunter of Hylton.

For traveling the bride selected a beige silk sheath with pink accessories. She attached the corsage of roses from her bridal flowers to the frock.

The bride has been attending Big Spring High School, where she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and was treasurer of the Bible Club. She was active in Rainbow Girls and was a member of the pep squad.

The bridegroom attended Midland High School and has been a student at Howard County Junior College.

Versatile Dress

There will be many times to wear a back-to-school choice — dates for dinner, dancing or fancy teas. The bright blue sleeveless sheath is of a soft basket weave wool printed in a tiny diamond design of royal, navy and wine. Satin binding of the bright blue finishes the neck and armholes. A self-fringed bow trims the corded waistline at center front, while gathers on either side soften the very slim skirt. A row of tiny self-covered buttons closes the back.

Stuffed Tomatoes

Stuffed tomatoes take to various fillings for salad lunches. Try filling the hollowed-out cavities with cut cooked snap beans marinated in French dressing; or cream-style cottage cheese mixed with finely cut radishes and cucumber; or hard-cooked egg salad with minced anchovies.

Mashed Peaches

If a recipe calls for fresh peach pulp, prepare it by removing the skins from the peaches, pitting, slicing and then crushing. A potato masher may be used for the crushing process.

American Milliner To Receive Fashion Award

Distinctive designs crowning the heads of best-dressed women throughout the world have earned an American milliner and her 20-year-old Cuban designer a 1959 Neiman-Marcus Fashion Award.

Emme and her designer, Adolfo, will fly to Dallas to receive their accolade "for distinguished service in the field of fashion" at the 22nd Annual Neiman-Marcus Fashion Exposition, to be held Sept. 14 and 15 in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

Also receiving the silver and ebony fashion "Oscars" will be Rosalind Russell, star of stage and screen; Scaasi, noted young de-

signer of women's fashions; Anne Klein, famed junior designer, and Piero Fornasetti, distinguished Italian printer of glass, porcelain and metal decorative objects for the home.

Presentation of the awards will highlight the exposition — internationally famous showing of the premier collections of the great couturiers, furriers, jewelers and accessory makers of the world. The exposition will be presented twice — at a dinner and ball on Monday night and at a brunch on Tuesday morning.

The Junior League of Dallas is beneficiary of the 1959 Fashion Exposition proceeds.

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MRS. WILLIAM BARON BLOOMER

Children Respond To Water Play, Get Clean, Too

Little children love to play in water. Mothers of small children, usually object to this kind of play for the very practical reason that it is messy and requires a lot of cleaning up. Also there is always the question of the child becoming chilled.

These are valid objections and yet waterplay has a lot of real value for the pre-school child.

The boisterous, aggressive child often quiets down when he is allowed free rein with a tub of water. Also the timid youngster seems often to gain a new freedom when he is splashing sudsy water about.

Every mother knows how much children enjoy their baths. It is certainly not the getting clean that entrances them. It is some quality in the water itself as it drips from a sponge, pours from one vessel to another, foams up with soap, trickles down the arms, that fascinates children.

With some planning, it is not impossible to give youngsters the joy of playing in water. Try it and you may find you have a happier more cooperative youngster on your hands.

BARR PHOTOCENTER

True - Life Special

For Children Age 6 Or Under



4 — 5"x7" BLACK & WHITE

OF YOUR BABY (In Folder Case) ONLY



PHOTOS \$3.95

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ALL FOUR DIFFERENT!!

Think of it, a four-way folder filled with an assortment of natural-pose photographs for only \$3.95.

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By Appointment, Please

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Rayon And Acrylic (DuPont Orlon)

\$3.99 A \$4.98 Value

A Specially Developed Blend of Spun Rayon and Acrylic Fibers Packs Extra Warmth and Wear into this Blanket. 72"x90" with 5" Acetate Binding, 6 Colors to Choose From.

RAYON with ACRILAN

\$3.99 A \$4.98 Value

Here is a Big 72" x 90" Extra Warm, Yet Light Weight Blanket that Combines Spun Rayon with Wonderful Acrilan. Finely Finished with 5" Nylon Binding. Choose From 7 Smart Colors.

McCRORY'S

Better Jelly

When you make apple jelly this fall, add a rose-geranium leaf before you seal your jars.

SO POTENT

New Beauty Serum recently introduced by 35-year-old laboratory. Almost five times as potent as ordinary hormone cream. Only seven drops daily needed.

HORMONE SERUM

Look Younger — Feel Younger!

Fade Away Wrinkles, Crow's Feet

Amazing new HORMONEX BEAUTY SERUM is so potent, 7 drops daily fades wrinkles and crow's feet. When smoothed on skin, supplies maximum daily allotment of female hormones — hormones necessary to youthfulness of practically all female organs. Heavy with Lanolin and Sesame for fastest penetration. Skin feels softer, smoother, fresher almost instantly. Acts so quickly because it's almost 5 times as powerful as standard hormone cream — \$3,000 I.U. per ounce. It's economical, too — costs less than 4¢ a day. 100 DAY SUPPLY Use it at night, before retiring — look for amazing results in the morning, or try it as a daytime make-up base, it's fragrant and greaseless, too! So, for a fresher, brighter, younger-looking complexion get a bottle of HORMONEX BEAUTY SERUM today. Only \$3.50 plus tax. 200 Day Supply only \$6.00 plus tax. On sale at

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

985 JOHNSON

Rev. I Coup

The Rev. Robt. of Evanston, Ill., Nelda Faye Duernoon in a ceremony in Coahoma.

The bride is Mrs. Elmer Du and the late M. of the bridegroom Mrs. Carl E. W. N. M.

Double ring the Rev. Floyd, brother of the an archway ent sa was between gladioli; a whit the bridal aisle

Traditional w provided by or of Abilene, a n She accompanied febach, Abilene Prayer. As his Rev. Whitis as You, Mrs. Dun ter in marriage

A redingote e in the bridal g tulle over net i at the wrists o echoed the poin juncture with f skirt. The necl

Her veil of il to a pearl tias sweetheart rose white feathered

Identical enw by Mrs. John (ton, N. M., ma bridesmaid Mr. Los Alamos, at their princess blue crystalline necklines of ga carried a sing Jim Cribbs,

best man. Ker Anton, groomsm mond Dunn of nephew, in ses Following the received by th parents and t ants in the ar

Mrs. Alvah James Adcock, ters of the briv ing from a tab blue, with whil bells topped th its white icin roses.

The housep bride's nieces, Dunn of Amar n, Big Sprit Roscoe, was t Nuptial gues

Keep Re Keep a rec put in your you take ou it off.

Somethir Walnuts a bread puddi cial.

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Since leader DER

1 Siz

Nai Ad Cit

Rev. Whitis Weds Nelda Dunn; Couple Will Live In Illinois

The Rev. Robert Eugene Whitis of Evanston, Ill., took as his bride Nelda Faye Dunn, Saturday afternoon in a ceremony performed in Coahoma.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer Dunn, 1104 1/2 Nolan, and the late Mr. Dunn. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Whitis, Los Alamos, N. M.

Double ring vows were heard by the Rev. Floyd Dunn of Amarillo, brother of the bride. At the altar, an archway entwined with plumosa was between baskets of white gladioli; a white runner marked the bridal aisle.

Traditional wedding music was provided by organist Betty Dunn of Abilene, a niece of the bride. She accompanied Mary Ellen Debach, Abilene, in The Wedding Prayer. As his bride entered, the Rev. Whitis sang God Sent Me You. Mrs. Dunn gave her daughter in marriage.

A redingote effect was achieved in the bridal gown of embroidered tulle over net and taffeta. Points at the wrists of the long sleeves echoed the points at the basque's juncture with full ballerina-length skirt. The neckline was sabrina. Her veil of illusion was clasped to a pearl tiara. She carried pink sweetheart roses in a cascade of white feathered mums.

Identical ensembles were worn by Mrs. John Glover of Farmington, N. M., matron of honor, and bridesmaid Mrs. Joseph Allen of Los Alamos, sister of the groom. Their princess style frocks of pale blue crystalline featured rounded necklines off gathered yokes. Each carried a single white mum.

Jim Cribbs, Abilene, served as best man. Kenneth Alexander of Anton, groomsmen, joined Weymond Dunn of Abilene, the bride's nephew, in seating guests.

Following the rite, guests were received by the newlyweds, their parents and the feminine attendants in the arcade of the church.

Mrs. Alvah Minnick and Mrs. James Adcock, Calera, Okla., sisters of the bride, assisted in serving from a table done in lace over blue, with white gladioli. Wedding bells topped the three-tiered cake, its white icing paved with blue roses.

The houseparty included the bride's nieces, Eleanor and Elaine Dunn of Amarillo and Sheba Minnick, Big Spring. Cristal Richburg, Roscoe, was at the register. Nuptial guests came from various points.



MRS. ROBERT EUGENE WHITIS

Mrs. Maggie Dunn, the bride's grandmother, came from Odessa as did Mr. and Mrs. Byron Maberry. Also present were Mrs. Elbert Newsom and Mrs. Charles Connally of Hamlin; Sgt. and Mrs. Allen Lambert and family, Kansas City, Mo.; H. M. Perkins, Durant, Okla.; and Mrs. Rufus Fancher, Fort Worth.

For the wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., the bride donned a white-flecked brown silk styled with pleated skirt, cap sleeves and rounded neckline. White accessories and the roses from her bouquet completed her costume.

The Whitises will reside at 2215 Maple, Apt. G-2, in Evanston, Ill. Both are graduates of McMurry College. She has worked the past year as a group social worker at Marcy Center Settlement House in Chicago; in Evanston she will be a bookkeeper for the State Bank and Trust.

The Rev. Whitis, in his final year at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, is assistant minister of Grace Methodist Church at Gary, Ind.

COSDEN CHATTER

Vacations Interest Employees

Judy Reynolds is spending the weekend in Ruidoso.

Karen McKee left Saturday for a vacation which will be spent at Comanche and Marble Falls.

Charlotte Sheedy and family are spending this week vacationing at Cloudcroft, N. M.

Nell Rhea White was admitted to the hospital Thursday because of a sinus infection.

Girls in the credit department gave a birthday party Tuesday for Peggy Harton.

Jeanette Mansfield is on vacation this week.

Kay Storey is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cole this weekend.

Cindy Farris returned to the office Friday after spending several days in Oklahoma visiting relatives.

Mary Archer visited Lt. and Mrs. Dean Eggen and Russ at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, last weekend.

Mrs. Yvonne Francis transferred from the steno pool to the refinery as secretary to George Grimes, general superintendent.

The following refinery employees are on vacation: John Newman, Roy Bennett, Ray Cantrell, O. G. Milam, Jack Reed, Vernon Baird and Bill Grigg.

Back To School

For back-to-school wear a princess jumper will be very flattering to sub-teen figures. One of soft heather grey washable wool flannel has a V-yoke accented with one large covered button. Tyrolean peasant braid and narrow rick rack. The three gore front releases in two deep pleats from the waistline. A white blouse complements the scoop neckline. A narrow belt set in the side seam buttons across the back at the waistline.

Frozen Pudding

Add diced glace cherries and pineapple to vanilla ice cream and you'll have frozen pudding! Have the ice cream soft, but not melted, so you can fold in the fruit, then freeze firm.

Campbell-Smith Vows Solemnized In Garden

Family and friends gathered Friday evening in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Western Hills, for the wedding of their daughter Charlene, and Donnie Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Kennebec Heights.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, read the double ring service before a white archway embellished with greenery, with baskets of gladioli at the sides.

Recorded music heralded the entrance of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. White silk organza, highlighted with appliques of imported lace, made the waist-length gown. Low rounded neckline and a large bow at the back were distinguishing features. The satin of the cummerbund was repeated in the headpiece which held in place her veil. She had gauntlets of the lace, and a cluster of gardenias.

Pearls from her great-aunt were the something old for the new dress. The bride was the third of 17 friends to include a borrowed blue garter in their wedding attire.

Laverne Carter attended her cousin as maid of honor. Her brown lace sheath, worn with brown satin cummerbund and hat, was set off with a bouquet of yellow gladioli.

As junior bridesmaid for her sister Diana Lynn Campbell wore brown polished cotton. Yellow gladioli were her flowers also. Jerry Smith, brother of the groom, served him as best man. An uncle of the bride, Rufus Gilbert of Fort Worth, acted as usher. Paul Parsons was junior groomsmen.

RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, with the maid of honor, joined the newlyweds in the receiving line after the rite. Sisters of the couple, Barbara Campbell and Sharon Smith, were at the register, while Camille Healey and Jo Ann Ebling served.

Bronze and yellow mums adorned the white table. On a stand

was the three-layer cake, white with yellow trim.

Among the guests were Mrs. H. W. Batte, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Batte, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stevenson, all of Odessa; Mrs. C. M. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. W. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilbert, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Cox, Mission; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Campbell, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Levelland; and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Howie, Arlington.

The bride's going away costume was a blue and white suit, accessorized with white, and the gardenias from her bouquet.

Upon their return from Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will be at home at 400 Abram.

Mrs. Smith is a June graduate of Big Spring High where she was

active in Tri-Hi-Y and the Short-hand Club. Her husband, also a BSHS alumnus, is presently employed by Shell Oil Co. He will attend HCJC in the fall.

REHEARSAL DINNER

About 20 dined in the yard of the Campbell home Thursday evening after the rehearsal. Hosts for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith.



**We Are Having
A Back-to-School
Permanent Wave
Special At The
BEAUTY CENTER**

Call AM 3-2161

And Make An Appointment
With One Of These Operators:
Beth Ferguson Emily Wasson
LaVelle Maynard Elaine Kennemer
For Your Permanent Wave
1002 11th Place

New school coat!

LOCKER COAT

by
THERMO-JAC

Especially designed to cram in
your school locker and your
washing machine... and come
out looking smart and fresh.

Of winter-weight cotton twill

with Nylon lining quilted

to warm interlining.

Has own chain hanger

and padlock pocket.

Beige, red, or white.

Sizes 5 through 15.

\$16.98

Use Our Lay-Away

Kid's Shop

3RD AT RUNNELS

As seen in
SEVENTEEN

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster
INVITES YOU TO THE SPECIAL

REVIVAL SERVICES

With EVANGELIST PAUL BOYER

Widely Known Missionary And Convention Speaker
6 NIGHTS ONLY, SUN. THROUGH FRI., 7:45 P.M.



113 E. 3rd

All Sizes 4 To 10
Every Width AAA To B



\$7.99



To top off campus wardrobes of casuals is this sports car inspired JAG, the shoe with the thrill and excitement of the Jaguar X-3 FOR '59. Supple pigskin in golden tan or red...soft suede is outstanding in black or the ever-popular black calf.

Since this is such an outstanding Shoe for Pep Squads and Cheerleaders... for your convenience we are inserting this MAIL ORDER COUPON:

Pelletier's Shoes, 113 E. 3rd, Big Spring, Texas		
Size	Width	
PIGSKIN	SUEDE	CALF
...Tan ...Red	...Black	...Black
Name:		
Address:		
City: State:		
...Cash	...Charge	...C.O.D.

Here's the shoe that will be the favorite on Big Spring campuses... first shipment sold out in July!



\$170.00 IN PRIZES

For Your

BEST RECIPES!

To appear in a special collection
to be published by The Herald

"A GUIDE TO BETTER MEALS"

**\$100
CASH!
FOR BEST RECIPE
ENTERED!**

PLUS THESE SPECIAL PRIZES:

\$10 CASH FOR BEST
SALAD RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST
BREAD OR ROLLS RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST
MAIN DISH RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST GENERAL DESSERTS
(PASTRIES, PUDDINGS, COOKIES, ETC.)

\$10 CASH FOR BEST
VEGETABLE RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST
CAKE OR PIE RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST
ONE-DISH RECIPE!



Here's your chance to win cash prizes and to show the world what a good cook you are! The Big Spring Herald will award cash prizes for the best original West Texas recipes in this novel, interesting contest! Please, no boxtop recipes or ready-mixes . . . send your ORIGINAL, favorite recipes—those other people would enjoy using. There are seven divisions in the contest, each with a cash prize of \$10. (Divisions listed on this page). You can enter every division. You can send as many entries as you like. Just be sure to follow the simple rules, and mail your recipes promptly. You will enjoy participating in a wonderful contest that points up the fact that "Better Meals Build Better Families." Send all entries to "BETTER MEALS, Big Spring Herald,"—and START TODAY!

**All Recipes will be published Sunday, September
20, in a special Herald Supplement . . .**

"A GUIDE TO BETTER MEALS"



DEADLINE MIDNIGHT FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Don't delay! Start sending your entries today! You can enter as many recipes as you desire . . . and you can enter every division! Tell your friends . . . they'll want to send in their favorite and original recipes, too!

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO:

**"BETTER MEALS"
BIG SPRING HERALD**

FOLLOW THE EASY RULES! SEND ENTRIES NOW!

BE SURE AND FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Contestants may submit as many recipes as they desire. They must be original recipes, or special favorites that have been in a family.
2. Employees, agents and other representatives of The Herald and affiliated companies are not eligible.
3. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, simplicity of preparation and neatness of entry. Competent food experts will do the judging, and their decisions will be final.
4. Each entry must be typewritten or hand-printed following the example shown. Measurements and instructions must be complete and accurate.
5. All entries become the property of "A Guide to Better Meals" and none will be returned.
6. All entries must be postmarked prior to 12:00 midnight, Friday, September 4, 1959.

You Must Submit Your Recipe According To This Example

DIVISION BEING ENTERED
(Main Dishes, Salads, etc.)
NAME OF DISH

LIST OF INGREDIENTS, IN ORDER THEY
ARE TO BE USED.
(Be specific on measurements)

COMPLETE COOKING INSTRUCTIONS,
INCLUDING TEMPERATURES, TIMES
AND SIZE OF DISHES WHERE
BAKING IS REQUIRED.

FULL NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS.

TYPE OR PRINT YOUR RECIPE

WEBB A.
Born to A.
James C. Jon
daughter, Pa
p.m. Aug. 6,
13 ounces.
Born to A. J.
C. Price, O. J.
son, Troy Ke
6, weighing 6
Born to I.
B. Dellinger,
son, Kyle M.
Aug. 6, wei
ounces.
Born to A. J.
D. Newkirk,
daughter, Ga
Aug. 7, wei
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Born to A.
B. Roberts, 7
Don, at 2:15
ing 5 pounds
Born to S.
F. Jones, Da
a daughter, J
p.m. Aug. 8,
2 1/2 ounces.
Born to A. J.
Owen, 409 O
da Fay, at
weighing 9
Born to S. J.
G. Long, 10
Tresia Jean,
weighing 6
Born to A.
Gonzales, El
ter, Sophia F
Aug. 11, w
ounces.
Born to J.
J. Yockers,
son, Wm. I.
Aug. 12, w
ounces.
Born to J.
D. Shannon
son, Dougl
p.m. Aug. 1
1 ounce.
Born to A.
Jones, 704
Suzette, at
weighing 6
COWI
Born to
Harris, Bre
borne Jeron
8, weighing
Born to
McDonald,
Robert Luk
9, weighing
Born to
Fletcher, J
Anna Marie
Born to
Armendares
son, Jose,
weighing 8
MEDICA
Born to
M. Wright,
my Aland,
weighing 9
Born to
Villa Sr.,
Manuel Jr.,
weighing 5
Born to J.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to A. I. C. and Mrs. James C. Jordan, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Pamela Sue, at 8:07 p.m. Aug. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to A. I. C. and Mrs. Lester C. Price, O. K. Trailer Courts, a son, Troy Keith, at 3 a.m. Aug. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to I. L. and Mrs. Dwight B. Dellinger, 1507-A Lexington, a son, Kyle Mark, at 9:10 p.m. Aug. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Vernon D. Newkirk, 101 1/2 Madison, a daughter, Gay Lynne, at 6:06 p.m. Aug. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.Z.C. and Mrs. Paul B. Roberts, Tale Apt., a son, Roy Don, at 2:15 p.m. Aug. 7, weighing 5 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Billy F. Jones, Davidson Trailer Court, a daughter, Joyce Marilee, at 8:15 p.m. Aug. 8, weighing 9 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.Z.C. and Mrs. Wm. H. Owen, 409 Owen, a daughter, Linda Fay, at 6:42 a.m. Aug. 8, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin G. Long, 100 Elm, a daughter, Tresia Jean, at 2:40 a.m. Aug. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.Z.C. and Mrs. Sergio Gonzales, Ella Homes, a daughter, Sophia Francisca, at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to A.Z.C. and Mrs. Wm. J. Yockers, 707 West Seventh, a son, Wm. Robert, at 10:55 p.m. Aug. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.Z.C. and Mrs. Wm. D. Shannon, 1006 West Sixth, a son, Douglass Wayne, at 4:58 p.m. Aug. 12, weighing 4 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Carroll Jones, 704 Ohio, a daughter, Joy Suzette, at 2:42 a.m. Aug. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris, Brownfield, a son, Claiborne Jerome, at 4:23 p.m. Aug. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald, 1418 Sycamore, a son, Robert Luke Jr., at 8 p.m. Aug. 9, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fletcher, Midland, a daughter, Anna Marie, at 8:36 p.m. Aug. 11.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Armendariz, 1502 West Fifth, a son, Jose, at 1:50 p.m. Aug. 12, weighing 8 pounds.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wright, Coahoma, a son, Tommy Aland, at 8:17 p.m. Aug. 10, weighing 9 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Villa Sr., 203 NE Sixth, a son, Manuel Jr., at 7:55 a.m. Aug. 12, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George T.

Glynn, Stanton a son, Timothy Bob, at 12:25 p.m. Aug. 12, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Holder, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, a son, Alfred Lee, at 4:21 p.m. Aug. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Herrera Jr., 205 NE Sixth, a daughter, Sylvia, at 5:35 p.m. Aug. 11, weighing 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rhoades, 1406 East Sixth, a son, Eddie Dwayne, at 5:15 a.m. Aug. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rameriz, Gail Rt., a daughter, no name given, at 11:26 p.m. Aug. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 8 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCall, 1705 Jennings, a son, Carl J., at 5:21 a.m. Aug. 13, weighing 9 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Cheerleaders Back From Recent School Held In Galveston

STANTON—The Stanton High School cheerleaders and their sponsor have recently returned from Galveston where they attended cheerleaders school.

Peggy Eager sponsored the group which consisted of Donna Swanson, Janice Glaze, LaRue Adkins and Sharon Sale.

The classes included workshops, stunts, public relations, showmanship and interschool competition. The Stanton girls won first place in their division.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Christopher will return this weekend after several weeks in Houston.

Mrs. Eula Eubanks is spending a month in California with her children.

SEND YOUR PRIZE RECIPE

Hurry, hurry, hurry with those entries in the Herald's recipe contest!

There is a cash prize of \$10 for the best recipe in each of seven categories, plus \$100 for the best of all the entries.

Deadline is midnight, Sept. 4. All entries will be published in a supplement of the Herald Sept. 20—"A Guide to Better Meals."

Follow the instructions carefully, because the winner could be you!

All-Day Reunion Held By Lamesa Sewing Club

LAMESA—A covered dish luncheon highlighted the all day reunion of members of the Worthwhile Sewing Circle in the home of Mrs. T. L. Higginbotham Thursday.

Organized May 17, 1945, the group disbanded several years ago when some of the members moved from Lamesa and others held jobs which prevented their attending meetings.

The Higginbotham home was decorated with arrangements of pink carnations and pink zinnias amid branches of silver penny, a shrub native to Pennsylvania.

Luncheon favors were styrofoam napkin rings which held handkerchiefs in pastel shades. The handkerchiefs were unfolded to reveal notes of the occasion and members who were present.

Eager Beaver Club
Meeting in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington Friday morning, members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club were joined by a guest, Mrs. C. A. Ramsey, Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owens, is to be hostess for the next meeting at 2 p.m. Friday.

One former club member, Mrs. San Thomas of Amarillo was not able to attend.

Those present included Mrs. A. G. Waugh, Mrs. Alpha Dugger, Mrs. O. D. Holloway, Mrs. B. L. King, Mrs. O. H. Morris, Mrs. W. R. Dixon, Mrs. Arpie White, Mrs. J. M. Harrington, Mrs. Cal Wright of Colorado City and the hostess.

Guests of the club members for the day were Mrs. J. C. Loveless, Mrs. Jim Neely and Beth.

Stanton Hostesses Fete Miss Britton

STANTON—Fran Britton, bride-elect of Eddy Avery, was honored Friday evening with a bridal shower at the Reception Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Lois Powell, Mrs. Floyd McArthur, Mrs. Tull Ray Louder, Mrs. Euel Ferguson, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. K. D. Holcombe, Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw, Mrs. H. J. Barbee, Mrs. Owen Kelly, Mrs. James Manning, Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. James Webb and Mrs. Jim Webb.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tracy White, El Paso. The Grays reside on the Dora Roberts ranch near here.

Mrs. T. C. Bryant of Midland has been here several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Shoults, who is ill at her home. Other guests have been sisters, Mrs. Belle Adkinson of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Ann Haley of California; also

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beedle, Midland.

Glenn and Ann Strom of Pecos have been here with their grandparents, the H. H. Stroms.

F. J. Klahr and Jeannie are visiting relatives in Casper, Wyo. In Stephenville this week are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crooks and family; they are visiting Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Greer.

Mrs. Ted Henry was hospitalized in Big Spring for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire, Robbie and Charla of Abilene were here for a vacation visit with her parents.

The Grays Have Twin Grandbabies

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Gray have received word of the birth of twin grandchildren Aug. 13 in Austin. The babies, born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White, are Debra Ann who weighed 5 pounds, and Darrell Lee, seven pounds.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1959 7-C

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beedle, Midland.

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PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



tailored blouses from dallas in cotton broadcloth that drips dry, needs little care

1.98 Each

Neat classics with pretty detailing just perfect for dawn 'til dark! At such a practical price you'll want several to spice your new Fall wardrobe. In 30 to 38.

color-match your new Dallas ensemble... for now! for fall!

all worsted wool skirt **6.95** petite 8 to 16 average 8 to 20 tall 12 to 20

BROADCLOTH BLOUSE, 30 to 38 3.98
WOOL WESKIT, 8 to 18 4.98
NAUGALITE JACKET, 8 to 18 12.95

News in color coordination fresh from fashionable Dallas! Luxuriously supple Naugallite jackets, buttery soft! Trim-tailored weskit over slim, lithe skirt and color-mated with the bedazzling blouse! Beautifully blending fashion shades at the bright Penney collection!

Penney's thriftiest plaid cotton dresses ready for school!



GIRLS' SNUG ALPINE JACKETS **8.95**

Sizes 7 To 14
Nylon with Orlon pile lined hoods, gay braid, snug linings! Compare Penney's price! Big sis' hood's a collar.
Sizes 3 to 6X 7.95

TODDLERS
Sizes 1 To 4 **6.95**

Buy Today On Lay-Away!

SHOP PENNEY'S... YOU'LL LIVE BETTER, YOU'LL SAVE!

OLD FASHIONED COOKING CONTEST

AUTOMATIC TOAST-OVEN



A TOASTER THAT'S AN OVEN, TOO!

Open sandwiches
Hot cornucop
Buttered toast

ALL-PURPOSE MIXER



POWERFUL... STAND OR PORTABLE!

Cake batters
Cream sauces
7-minute frostings

AUTOMATIC SAUCE PAN



NO WATCHING... NO BOILERS!

Cream sauces
Jams or jellies
Beef or
casseroles
Deep fries
chicken, fish or chops

LIKE TO WIN A FABULOUS FALL FASHION WARDROBE PLUS AN ENSEMBLE OF PORTABLE APPLIANCES?

If so, come in and pick up your official entry blank. HERE ARE THE RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Write your recipe on the entry blank and return it to the undersigned dealer no later than September 12, 1959. All recipes become the property of General Electric Company.
2. The undersigned dealer will select one of the recipes submitted to him as the best recipe, basing his judgment on originality. The decision of the dealer is final. If the dealer selects your recipe as the best submitted to him you will receive as a prize any one of the following General Electric Appliances as selected by you:
P40 Coffee Maker M25 Mixer
T21 Toast-Oven C121 Skillet
3. If the undersigned dealer picks your recipe as the best submitted to him he will submit it to be judged against the recipes of other local winners which have been selected by other General Electric dealers in the area served by the Dallas District of General Electric Supply Company, A Division of General Electric Company, by a Board of Judges who will select one Grand Prize Winner based on originality and taste. The decision of the Board of Judges will be final. Judging will be as soon after September 12, 1959 as possible.
4. The Grand Prize Winner will receive from General Electric Supply Company a gift certificate worth \$250.00 for purchasing clothes at any store of the Grand Prize Winner's selection in the Dallas District of General Electric Supply Company and, in addition, will receive the following General Electric Portable Appliances:
R20 Rotisserie Oven P40 Coffee Maker
C110B Skillet T21 Toast-Oven
M27 Mixer S40 Sauce Pan
G42 Grill and Waffle Baker
5. Employees of General Electric Company and employees of dealers are not eligible to enter this contest.
6. The name and address of the Grand Prize Winner will be sent to the undersigned, as soon after the decision as possible.



Deadline Midnight Saturday, September 12, 1959

ROTISSERIE OVEN THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED WITH TIMER!



Bakes cookies, pies, cakes, Rotisseries roasts, meat, poultry, Broils steaks, chops, hamburgers.

AUTOMATIC SKILLET COMPLETELY IMMERSIBLE AND FULLY AUTOMATIC!



Chicken fried steak Upside down cakes Smothered pork chops

GE APPLIANCES MAKE OLD FASHIONED RECIPES TASTE BETTER! BUY NOW FOR EXTRA VALUES!

Hilburn's Appliance Co.

AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC Dial AM 4-5351

304 Gregg

Young Pastor, Wife Are Settling Here

Newcomers in absentia this week are the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Pollard. The associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, along with his wife, have returned to their hometown of Graham for a revival at Oak Street Church.

Appropriately enough, the earnest young pastor is also youth director for the church here. A brother is a Baptist preacher in California.

Designer Says No-No To Muu-Muu

HONOLULU (AP) — Pierre Balmain, the noted Paris couturier, took one look at the Hawaiian muu-muu and declared: "Mais, non."

Balmain said the loose-fitting, nightgown-like dress might be "fun" but it couldn't be worn on the Riviera or anywhere else in the world.

And, he said, no one but a young and shapely woman has any business wearing one.

The muu-muu is a shapeless, drapery gown, usually floor-length, that originated in the 1920s when missionary wives pulled Mother Hubbards over the Polynesians to cover their nakedness.

The Polynesians since then have prettied the gowns by putting flower prints on them.

Balmain, whose fashion house in Paris employs 800 and caters to society women, stopped off in Honolulu on his round-the-world vacation trip.

He remarked that he didn't pay much attention to what women in the islands are wearing.

"I've been on the beach almost all the time," he said.

And what did he think of what he saw on the beach?

"Any place you go where people expose their bodies, you see some terrible sights," he said, adding with a touch of French diplomacy: "Of course, by the same token, you see some delightful ones."

As for muu-muus, Balmain commented: "Loose dresses make a woman with a poor figure look as if she has a complex about her body."

He said his fashion house ignored the sack dress.

"They were unfeminine," he commented. "I design to enhance femininity, not to destroy it."

"The woman is more important than the dress. A dress is just part of her look. Accessories are just as important."

July graduate of Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, he also holds the BBA degree from Texas A&M College.

Hearing the call to ministry at the end of his junior year, he completed his course on the Aggie campus in 1955. His pastorates have included Flint Creek Mission and Loving Baptist Church. A brother is a Baptist preacher in California.

The local congregation called him into its folds this spring; he gave the church all his weekends while completing seminary training. Meanwhile, Mrs. Pollard was studying at Texas Wesleyan College, where she earned her degree in home economics in May. She expects to teach in the elementary schools this fall.

So preoccupied with schooling have been the Pollards' four years of marriage that there has been little time for extra-curricular activities. She enjoys sewing and hopes to indulge in some painting. This summer she is teaching a Sunday school class of college girls.

When the couple come home, they will be busy moving into a new residence at 3615 Hamilton.



REV. AND MRS. FRANK POLLARD

Muted Plaids

Plaids in lovely, subtle colors—as though veiled by a gentle mist—are being featured in new fall sportswear collections. A pert waist kit matches a slim skirt in misty wool plaid, with a back kick pleat, lined in back so it will keep its slim, flattering shape. The waist kit has a double V front closing and slight fullness at the center back for a soft, feminine silhouette. Completing the costume is a meticulously tailored cotton shirt with round collar and French-cuffed three quarter sleeves. These go-togethers are available in misty combinations of turquoise, grey and white and rust with moss green. Shirts are available in coordinated solid colors.

Check Jars

Planning to do some preserving? Make sure your jars and covers are in perfect condition. Don't use any that have cracks, or other imperfections.

Good Change

Flavor change: add about a cup of drained whole-kernel corn to a standard two-cups-of-flour muffin recipe.

McElreath-Williams Rite Read In Northside Church

The Northside Baptist Church was the setting for the exchange of double ring vows between Darlene Williams and Jesse Dale McElreath Saturday evening.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Williams, 1005 North Gregg; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Williams, 1615 East 16th.

Forming a background for the ceremony, which was read by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, was an arch entwined with ferns and roses, with tapers in rose-garlanded candelabra on each side. Adding to the decor were two baskets of roses and carnations.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Thomas Lynn, pianist, who accompanied the singer, Bill McElreath, brother of the bridegroom, as he sang "Whither Thou Goest and I Love You Truly."

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, chose white Chantilly lace and taffeta for her wedding gown. Pearls were sprinkled over the low-cut bodice which was covered with a lace jacket. Pearls also sparkled the standing collar and the petal point long sleeves.

MOTHER MADE GOWN

Designed and made by the mother of the bride, the gown extended into a sweeping train originating from eight tucks in the back. A veil of nylon illusion floated from a bandeau.

Under a bouquet of gardenias surrounded with carnations and ribbons, the bride carried a white Bible, inscribed with her new name, which was a gift from the bridegroom.

Recognizing bridal tradition, she named her wedding attire as something new and her white satin pumps as the old item. In these, she had placed two pennies bearing her birthdate and that of her husband. The coins had been presented by the matron of honor, Mrs. M. J. Key of Eastland, and aunt of the bride.

From her sister, Clydette, who served as bridesmaid, were borrowed the tiny pearl earrings, and two blue garters were worn for sentiment. One was a gift from Cookie Sneed of Seminole; the other, made by Mrs. Douglas Boyd, for use by a group of 17 friends; this is the fourth time for it to be worn.

Attendants were dressed in identical frocks—blue for the matron of honor, Mrs. Key, and pink for the bridesmaid, Clydette Williams. The maid of honor, Donna Lee Croft of Fort Worth, who served her cousin as maid of honor, was attired in pink.

Of polished cotton, the dresses were fashioned with full skirts joining the fitted bodices with cummerbunds. Flat bows contrasted on the bateau necklines which extended into low square necks in the back. Also in contrast were the pink or blue headbands and gloves worn by the trio, each of whom carried a single white rose.

Weldon McElreath was his brother's best man; ushers were Thomas Lynn of Ira and Bud Hill. Groomsman were Richard Tucker and Benny Carver.

Carolyn Key and Bonita Croft, who were taper lighters, wore the same kind of frocks as that of the bridesmaids.

HOME RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, guests assembled at the home of the bride's parents, where they were received by the couple, the minister, the bridesmaid and best man and the parents of the newlyweds.

Lace over blue covered the table, where the feminine attendants placed their flowers around

a crystal punch bowl. A three-tiered cake, frosted in white and topped with the traditional bridal couple figurine, was served by Mrs. Dale Barrington, Mrs. Bill McElreath, Kay Kirby and Mrs. Weldon McElreath.

Mrs. Darrel Bunch was at the guest register, while others in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Key and Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Croft and Bonita.

Other guests from out-of-town included Gary Hamilton of Odessa; Miss Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCarty of El Centro, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Larimore, Lamesa. Bob Davis of Dallas; Jerry McPeters and Liz Clardy, both of Hobbs, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Medlin, Lynn and James of Ruidoso, N. M.

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a cotton satin sheath of beige, embroidered, with a contour fitted jacket marking a high waistline of the princess style dress. Her half-hat and accessories were white.

The McElreaths will remain in Big Spring until time for schools to begin, and then they will make a home in Lubbock where the bridegroom will attend Texas Tech. He is a graduate of the local high school and Howard County Junior College and has been employed by the Texas Company.

The bride is a BSHS graduate and has been active in YMCA work. She has been an employee of Montgomery Ward.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The parents of the bridegroom were hosts for a rehearsal dinner given Friday evening in their home, when supper was served buffet style from a lace-covered table. The bridegroom presented gifts to each of his attendants.

BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON

The feminine attendants received gifts from the bride at a luncheon given Thursday at the Desert Sands Restaurant with a bride's parents as hosts. Corsages of white and pink rosebuds were also presented to each of the guests.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

At the risk of causing a mild form of hysteria, take note that two weeks from tomorrow school begins. If you have children and haven't been on that vacation trip, now is the time to get going. This is probably the first time in the history of the Big Spring schools that classes have been called together in August, but it's so close to September it's hardly worth counting—except that it makes the students seem like martyrs to the cause of education.

During their vacation MR. AND MRS. ELBERT H. BOULLIQUON plan to spend several days in Dallas before continuing to Arkadelphia, Ark., where they will visit his 92-year-old mother who still is spry and alert.

MRS. PAT RIVARD and her three sons have returned to their home in Santa Fe, N. M., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Tot Stalcup, and other relatives and friends here. Mrs. Rivard is with the Santa Fe New Mexican in the classified advertising department.

Here recently for a visit was MRS. ALICE SANDERS COTHRAN of Houston, who would like to get in touch with her classmates of 1942 in Big Spring High School. Her address is 5310 Greenbrier, Houston 5, Texas. Mrs. Cotheran was a guest of her mother, MRS. T. E. SANDERS, 810 W. 5th, and her sisters and their families, MR. AND MRS. MILLER RUSSELL, 509 Union, and MR. AND MRS. JEFF CHAPMAN, 909 W. 5th.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. LEWALLEN and their granddaughter, Yvonne Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holcombe, spent the weekend in Lovington, N. M. They visited their daughter, Mrs. Don Gregory, and her family and Mrs. Lewellan's sister, Mrs. E. R. Williams, and her family.

Some people have the good fortune to have friends of long standing near them wherever they go. Such is the case of SSGT. AND MRS. WYATT LANCASTER who are stationed at Fuchu, Japan.

Their neighbors across the street are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Capens who also lived across the street from them when they all lived here. An ACC Bible teacher of Sgt. Lancaster has been teaching near his base, and a good friend of Mrs. Lancaster's has also made her home near them.

When Dr. Hardin (Woody) Wood III, gets back from his assignment at the American Embassy, his location will be within 20 or 30 miles from the local couple. The two men were classmates in Big Spring High School.

Former residents, MR. AND MRS. R. W. ROGERS and Johnny of Texarkana, have visited here recently in the home of his brother, Huie Rogers, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancaster.

TOMMY KNIGHT has returned from Odessa where he spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Knight.

Surprise guests of the A. M. RIPPSES Friday were his sister-

Wool Classic

There is news in a new classic all wool jacket both in styling and fabric; grand for campus and-or sportswear. Called "The Traveler," it has raglan cut sleeves, Italian style collar, is made without yoke either front or back, and has inset pockets with novel flaps. Block plaid is outlined with a raised stripe of loopy wool yarn. Colors include many combinations. The skirt has straight lines with walking pleat in the center back.

Good Checks

Checks! Checks! almost as good as money in the bank for back-to-school. A three-piece suit of black and white wool in tiny checks has a slim skirt topped with a wool jersey overblouse. Single button closing, easy roll lapel with notch collar and wide false pocket tabs inset at the waistline are the details of the loose fitting jacket that stops short of the hipbone. Looks good from the back, too, as the jacket finishes with an extended center back notched vent closed with two more of the big black bone buttons. The jacket sleeves are bias cut which shows smartly in the check. Short cap sleeves and small bone button closing finish the blouse type blouse.

Back - To - School
Permanent Wave Special
Reg. \$10.00 — Now \$7.50
SETTLES HAIR FASHIONS
Settles Hotel AM 3-3471

Bernhard Altmann

NEW
JACKET-
CUT
CARDIGAN
IN
CASHMERE



Bernhard Altmann's
sumptuous adaptation of
the new cut-away jacket.
Softly-tailored lines in
cashmere give the new
slim look. Poppysed,
Light Grey, Light Blue
with charcoal trim.
Send with black trim.
Sizes 34-40.

Skirts To Match
Ours Alone For Big Spring

ZACK'S

204 Main

ZACK'S First-Of-The Season Special!

The look of elegance
In
Imported Cashmere
\$77⁷⁷

The cream of the crop! Fabulous 100% imported cashmere (the finest money can buy), exquisitely tailored into the most important shapes of the year. Such melting softness you'll have to feel it to believe it. Such great fashion it may well be the most important coat you'll ever own. Bamboo or black. Sizes 8 to 18.

A small deposit reserves your coat. Our lay-away plan will have it paid for by fall.

3 Days Only — Mon., Tues., Wed.

ZACK'S

204 Main

Spade's American Designer Pattern



Vera Maxwell

1387

UNUSUAL SKIRT

Double Box Pleats
Give Added Swing

Vera Maxwell originated the suit that has been copied by some of the most touted names in fashion—and this is it in all its greatness. The hipbone length jacket is double breasted with one flapped pocket and a wide collar that is notched and set away from the neckline. Minute stitching outlines both.

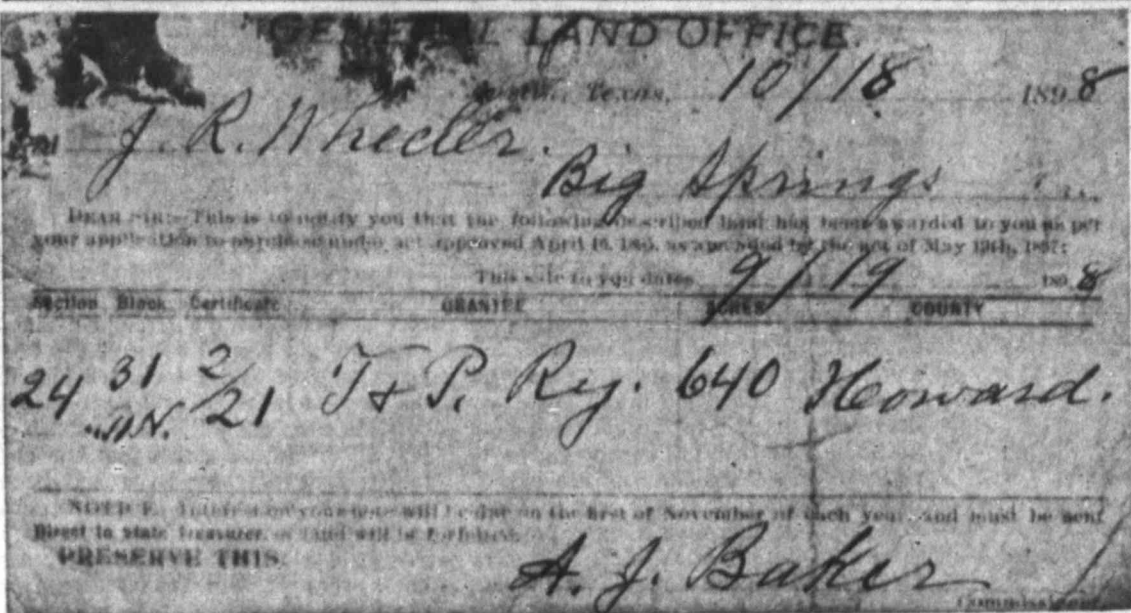
The skirt is really something special, box pleated but with a trick at the waistline, where pleats are double-folded to add more swing.

Camel hair, gun club checks or any other kind of checks, serge, flannel, worsted, men's wear weaves are all excellent. From this size chart select the

one size best for you:
Size Bust Waist Hips Neck to Waist
30 34 36 32 26 1/2
32 36 38 34 27 1/2
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1959 SEC. D



FADED "REWARD CARD"
Proof of a squatters right to squat

Reward Card, Once Precious Item, Figures In Land Deal

R. M. (Bob) Wheeler dug out his "reward card" last week in helping provide records for selling the last of the old Wheeler place. Faded, but not badly, mud stained and some worse for the wear, the card has proven to be something of a curiosity. Three score years ago when it was issued, it was confirmation of a contract and a very common but precious item.

Like so many others, his father, J. R. Wheeler, had moved his family to the open range country and became a squatter on a school section. A decade after the Civil War, in an effort to obtain some sort of development on the sea of grass over which buffalo hunters moved in their wanton extermination of great bison herds, the State of Texas offered land to railroads.

Thus, as the Texas & Pacific Railway Company pushed westward, the state offered the carrier every odd section, but retained the even sections for the state. These became known as school sections because proceeds from their sale went into the state permanent school fund the earnings of which would go to support schools.

END OF FREE LAND

It was one of these sections on which J. R. Wheeler settled his family when Bob was only a toddler of two. There was no rent or payments on the land. But then

Pay Hike Vote Plan Cancelled

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston police have rejected a plan to call a special election on a proposed pay hike for city employees.

A union spokesman earlier had proposed a referendum after the City Council failed to act on a request for a pay increase.

news came that the state was putting the land on the market and a friend advised the elder Wheeler strongly to file for the section on which he was located, and for those around him.

His neighbors, like him, were squatters, and he wouldn't file for their lands but advised them to do so. At first they were indignant at prospect of having to pay for what they had been getting for nothing, but when he convinced them someone could file and get the land right out from under them, they all went along.

Soon the reward cards were coming back. This particular one, pictured above, was dated Sept. 19, 1898 and was from the general land office, A. L. Baker, commissioner, and M. E. Groos, chief clerk. It was addressed to the late S. H. Morrison attorney, but bore the name of Mr. Wheeler of Big Springs (note the s), advising him that "the following described land

has been awarded to you as per your application to purchase under the act of April 16, 1895 as amended May 19, 1897."

SWELLS AND SHRINKS

The section was 24, block 31, township 1-north, 640 acres more or less. Later Mr. Wheeler sold off 400 acres and then discovered he had six excess acres to add to his remaining 160. But when it was surveyed in preparation to Ralph Smith, Big Spring, and Charles Muse, San Angelo, under the GI program, it had shrunk to 158 acres. However, land had been deeded off the west side for roads and that probably accounted for the difference.

The Wheeler reward card was filed away with other possessions in a metal box. In June of 1937 a twister hit the family home and scattered belongings all over the area. It was not until late that fall that Bob Wheeler ran across the battered box out in the field. The card was still all right but a bit muddled.

The reward card was not, within itself an instrument of ownership, but rather a confirmation of contract between the applicant and the state. So long as the applicant paid the principal due on the \$640 note (\$1 per acre) and interest on Nov. 1 of each year, the land was his. When, after 40 years it was finally paid out, the state issued a patent, which perfected the title to the homesteader.

Commodity Head To Be Cotton Meeting Speaker

LUBBOCK—The man who is directly responsible for the smooth operation of the Commodity Credit Corp.'s cotton price support program, F. Marion Rhodes, will be one of the principal speakers at the third annual meeting of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., in Lubbock on Aug. 28. Rhodes heads the USDA Commodity Stabilization Service.

Rhodes was reared on a cotton farm in southeast Missouri and owns and operates cotton farms in that state. His service with the USDA goes back to 1934. Since then he has held increasingly responsible positions both in Washington and in the field. Rhodes will discuss various aspects of the new cotton price support program.

Other speakers on the program will be Mr. J. M. Cheatham, president of Dundee Mills, Inc., Griffin, Ga., and first vice president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, Inc., and Bill Foreman, public relations manager, National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn.



F. MARION RHODES

Long Overdue

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP)—A key from the Hotel Morcher was mailed back recently, but postmaster Paul B. Parkin isn't sure where to deliver it or how to collect postage due.

The hotel hasn't been in business for almost 40 years.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Wul, I guess I lied. He does kick, don't he?

WATCHBANDS - HALF PRICE

The Largest Stock of Expansion Bands For Ladies And Gents In West Texas. Select Yours For Half-Price.

J. T. Grantham Watchmaker

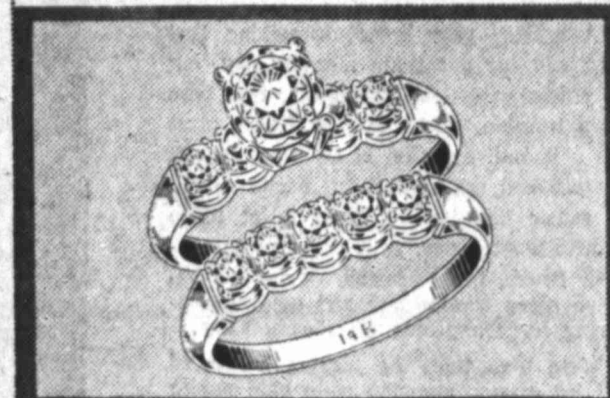
1st Door North State Nat'l Bank AM 4-0006

premiere showing...

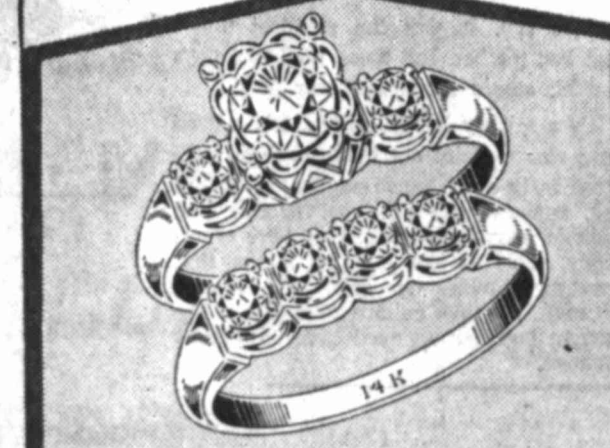
DALE'S DIAMOND ORIGINALS

incomparable diamond value!

incomparable diamond brilliance!



Exquisite Bridal Set with 8 brilliantly beautiful diamonds. Wedding and Engagement rings in unusual settings of 14k gold.
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Holds service for ten... Once-a-day dishwashing for family of four!
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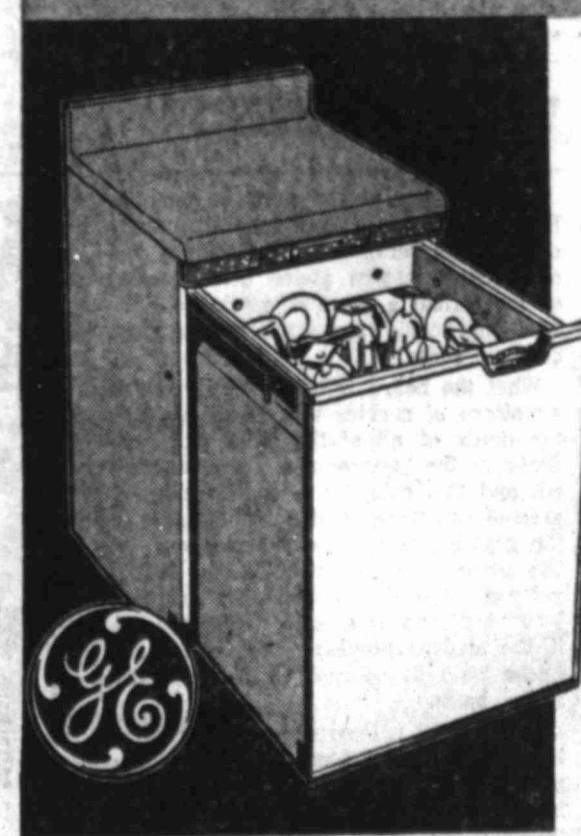
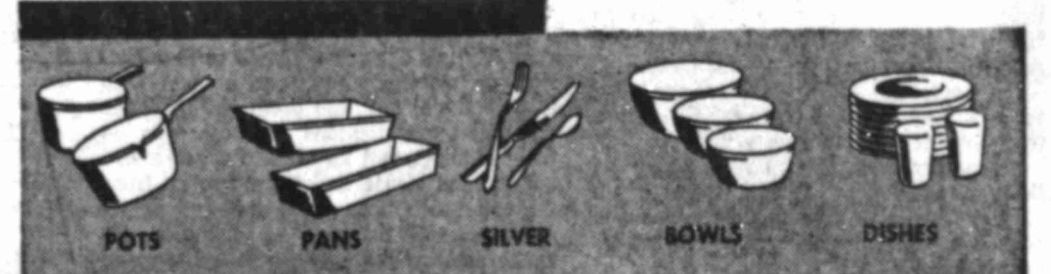
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A Devotional For Today

He (Elijah) requested for himself that he might die; and said, It is enough; now, O Lord, take away my life. (1 Kings 19:4.)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, heavenly Father, that Thy power is made perfect in weakness. Help us to know that when we are weak, then we can be strong, because Thy grace is sufficient for us. Deliver us from all discouragement this day. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Acceptance Through Participation

Master planning for the City of Big Spring, we presume, is well on its way. Aerial mapping from which topographic maps of the city and its environs will be run have been taken and are now being oriented by the engineers. The business and economic survey has been placed in the hands of teams from the University of Texas Business Bureau. Studies of various problems have been undertaken.

All in all, the project appears to be moving on schedule.

But there is one element of it that from a purely lay point of view is disturbing. We speak of a lack of at least a minimum amount of consultation with community leaders on community problems wrapped up in physical and sociological expansion.

A master plan is not something that you can lay out some morning say, out of coldly analytical appraisals, that here is a sensible, workable plan. There must be a human equation in the thing, for it is designed not to make it easier to lay a sewer line but to move a lot more traffic a lot faster. It is designed to provide better, more sensible — and we believe more comfortable and enjoyable — living for the people of a community.

More than that, the biggest hurdle of all for master planning is to gain public acceptance. The surest way to gain public acceptance is to have public participation, and up to this point we fear there has been too little of it.

A Mighty Happy Ending

Last week when a little girl became stunned while swimming and sank to the bottom of the pool, an alarm was fortunately sounded. Even more fortunate, two scoutmasters along with their Boy Scouts were in the swimming pool, too. They hauled her out and attempted one method of artificial respiration. Realizing that it was not proving effective, they employed something relatively new (and yet the oldest of all forms of artificial respiration). They began using the mouth-to-mouth method.

Presently the girl began to revive —

and to cry. It was the sweetest music that her mother and those men and boys and all others there will ever hear.

It's a mighty happy ending. It's a good time also to point out that the Scout program is in good hands as long as it has unit leaders who are cool headed and capable enough to meet a real-life emergency. This is one of the things that Scouting provides our boys, and so long as men of this calibre and boys are brought together we need have no qualms about it.

David Lawrence

Inaction Worst Damage To Labor

WASHINGTON — Are the American people really aware of the disgraceful conduct of certain labor-union leaders and of the menace which they present today to this country? Will the public be fooled by the claim that corrective legislation is not needed because there are only a few gangsters and by the cry that "legitimate" unionism might be harmed by new laws?

The answers to these questions deal with a phase of human rights that is more important than any other problem now before Congress. For if public opinion falters after the sensational disclosures by the Senate investigating committee headed by Sen. John A. McClellan (D-Ark.), then a period of labor anarchy and underworld tyranny may be expected to develop in the coming years.

President Eisenhower has appealed to the nation to back him as he asks that members of Congress, irrespective of party, be told by the people that the country wants strong legislation to correct abuses. The type of thing which, unfortunately, the labor unions themselves have been unable to remedy is fully explained by the report of the McClellan committee. In commenting on the affairs of the Teamsters Union — the largest in the country — the committee report says in part:

"The power of the Teamsters Union president is so extraordinary that the committee finds the fact that this power is now lodged in the hands of a man such as Hoffa tragic for the Teamsters Union and dangerous for the country at large."

"In fact, the 1956 hearings produced testimony of an even more sordid nature than that of the previous year."

"Ignominy was piled on ignominy as the testimony wove through stories of violence, financial manipulations, callous repression of Democratic rights and racketeer control."

"This is an ugly situation. The continuing attitude of Hoffa and other Teamster leaders that they are above the law can only serve to intensify the apprehensions of decent union members and decent people throughout the country."

"Time and time again the committee has found Hoffa to be faithless to the members of his own Union. He has betrayed these members so frequently that it has become abundantly clear that Hoffa's chief interest is his own advancement and that of his friends and cronies — a great number of whom are racketeers."

"In addition, Hoffa has used union funds for his own benefit and that of his friends."

"Hoffa has consistently supported the interests of racketeer friends over those of his own members."

"Hoffa and his chief aides have consistently repressed democratic rights within the union."

"Hoffa has connived with and maneuvered union insurance to racketeer."

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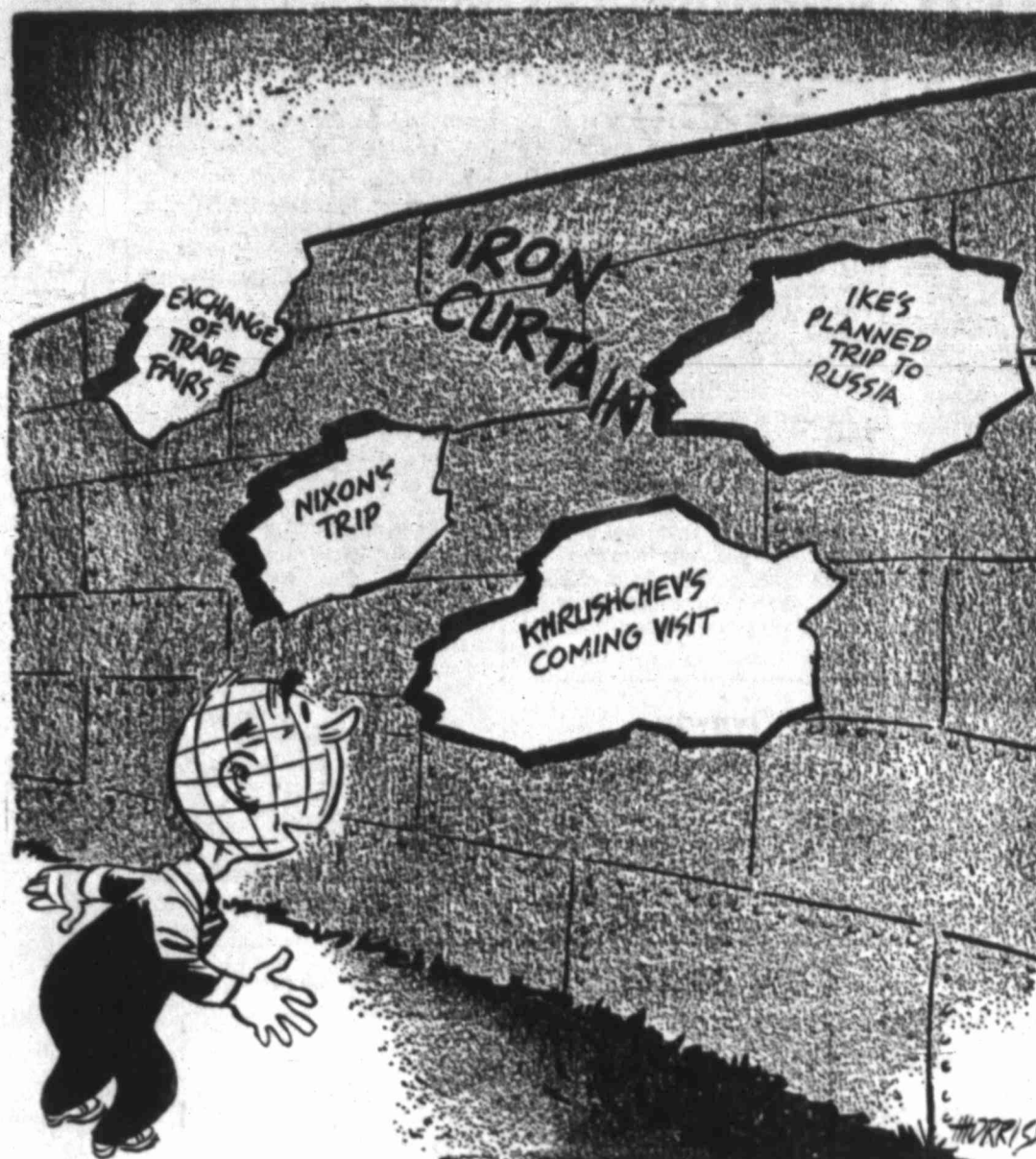
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3-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1959



All Right, But Don't Expect Miracles

Marquis Childs

The Nightmare Of Complete Security

WASHINGTON — Into the interminable debate now going on over Premier Khrushchev's itinerary on his American tour President Eisenhower has thrown the suggestion that he visit Abilene, Kan., where the President grew to manhood. It is a suggestion that for several reasons should be given serious consideration.

At Abilene the house in which the President and his brothers lived in their formative years has been preserved exactly as their mother left it at the time of her death. No words could possibly make as plain the humble origins from which the Eisenhower boys came. The opportunities for leadership in a free society, as represented by the Eisenhower family, would be dramatized against this background.

The plan currently under consideration is for the President to accompany the visitor to Abilene. One of the President's motives is that he himself on his journey to the Soviet Union would like to visit the Ukraine where Khrushchev was born and grew up in the small village of Kalinovka. Having shown his guest the land of his origin, the President will be in a good position to take for a reciprocal trip to the Ukraine.

At Abilene and on the Iowa farm — probably that of hybrid corn specialist Roswell Garst at Coon Rapids — that Khrushchev wants to see, the problem of security will be relatively minor. And that is another motive for the Abilene visit, since those charged with responsibility for security are only too happy to ease the great burden that will be theirs in the cities with minority peoples who suffered under Soviet communism.

While the itinerary is far from being firmly set, the security problem is being studied in its every aspect under the immediate direction of Elmer R. Hipsley, chief of the Division of Physical Security in the State Department's Office of Security. The major reliance will be on local police forces, but Hipsley will be able to call on all the security resources of the government, with special emphasis on the Secret Service which is responsible for the safety of the President.

As the Khrushchev visit is a gamble in foreign policy, so likewise it is frankly acknowledged to be a gamble on the security side. No one can guarantee 100 per cent protection with the big crowds that will want to catch a glimpse of one of the two or three most publicized figures of our time.

Assassination, or attempted assassination, have been fairly frequent in America's past. At times of stress when issues are red hot, fanatics — in current terms, men with sick minds — have had recourse to violence. In this connection what has been aptly called the rabid right is playing a dangerous role in the effort to whip up a "hate Khrushchev" campaign. As those responsible for security are well aware, the effect this can have on sick minds is incalculable.

Anyone seeking an object lesson out of the not-too-distant past can find it in appalling detail in a recently published book, "Sarajevo" by Joachim Remak (Criterion Books). It is the story of the political murder in 1914 of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife while they were on an official visit to the town of Sarajevo which was the capital of the then Austrian province of Bosnia. The first World War might have been triggered by some other event, but the book shows how the murder led with a terrible inevitability to the catastrophe that had among its other consequences the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

The assassins were young Serbian high school students infected with the virus of Serbian nationalism and inflamed by the hatreds

that for so long made the Balkans a powder mine. Two of them at least were also suffering from tuberculosis. They were coached and armed for the murder by intelligence officials in Belgrade.

The irony of Franz Ferdinand's murder was that in his own stiff-necked way he had been working to give more autonomy to the various minority groups in the Austro-Hungarian empire. He hoped in this way it would be possible to moderate some of the stresses and strains and make the empire more acceptable.

To frustrate his effort for the Serbian nationalists plotted Franz Ferdinand's destruction. The book has a horrible fascination as the reader follows one blundering stupidity after another, with both the victims and the poor, sick instruments of their assassination moving like automata to the rendezvous with death. The security for the visit of the archduke was shockingly indifferent. Altogether it is a timely essay in what not to do, with the consequences written large in the history of 1914 and after.

United Feature Syndicate Inc.

'Tooth Glue' Offers Wide Possibilities

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Development of a "tooth glue" that might eventually eliminate the need for dental plates and bridges was reported today by Navy medical researchers.

Other possibilities: Take a tooth out, fill it, glue it back in; extract teeth that need straightening; glue them back in neat order; perhaps repair broken bones.

Experiments with dogs indicate that after a tooth is pulled, the original tooth or an artificial substitute can be reinserted in the socket with the new cementing substance.

Capt. Thomas J. Canty described the development. He is director of the Prosthetics Research Laboratories of the Navy Hospital at Oakland, Calif., where the research is under way.

Canty is in Washington to report on the development to high Navy officials. He gave a reporter the details in an interview.

Canty said a dog now sports a tooth that was glued in about a year ago. The doctor said the pooch was able to eat the day after the dental glue job.

The researcher stressed that no dental glue studies have yet been made on humans, nor is the Navy making any claims that the technique will work on man. But he added "the animal work looks very promising for possible human application."

"If the technique should prove successful in humans," he said, "you could have a full set of teeth extracted and then replace them with synthetic teeth, or teeth from a tissue bank, which could be secured in the jaw without need for the usual denture plate which is uncomfortable for some people. It also should be less expensive."

"A tooth requiring a filling could be taken out, filled, and then reinserted in the socket."

"Or, you might need to have your teeth straightened. Such teeth could be extracted and re-aligned in their sockets."

He said the "glue" is actually made of materials that go to make up human bones — including calcium, phosphorus and glycogen. The basic material is in liquid form but a resinous "polyester" material is added to convert it to a solid. Certain catalysts are also added to make the material set quickly after the tooth is imbedded in it.

The glue serves to hold the tooth firmly until natural bone ultimately grows around the tooth and grasps it permanently.

Around The Rim

Now What Should We Tell Him?

Well, now that the Skipper's out and flat on his back with a mending ticker (and he's getting along beautifully, thank the Lord), I find myself in a quandary about what to put in this column lest he come by a smuggled copy and scan it for some clue on the situation.

There are two lines I might take. Should I take the double, double, toil and trouble route? Shall I tell him that the power failed and blew a battery of fuses and let the Cokes get warm and the coffee cold? That the doors were left unlocked and someone carted off the front counter? Or that the pickup had four flats and ran off a cliff while depositing the trash? Or that business has gone to pot and we don't know how the payroll will be met? That things are so snafu it doesn't look like we'll ever make a press time again? That the photographer didn't get his engraving plastic or that the paper shipment got misrouted? Or that the metal pot froze up and the pigs didn't get poured? That seven and a half people got mixed up on vacation times and all left at once, and four more quit in the process? That the press threw a plate and stripped its gears, and the route boys carried out last week's issues by mistake? That two double truck ads got left out by mistake?

You see, this might make him feel so everlastingly grateful that he isn't hand to face such misery that he would recover out of sheer gratitude.

Or would he fret all the more because of the sorry state of affairs?

Perhaps the positive approach would be better. For instance, I could tell him that business looks great, positively booming and that we're having to turn down ads that nobody demands 'choice positions just so long as we'll let them advertise in our wonderful paper. Or that the personnel is stable — no one even wants to take a vacation, much less think of suggesting a raise, in pay, or that everyone on the force demands to know why we won't let them work longer hours for less pay. I could tell him that the news is breaking with such an evenness we can handle it in easy stride and that all of it looks great, that our circulation is swelling by leaps and bounds and people in out-lying areas are calling in wanting to know if they can be the Herald agent. I could tell him that dead-lines are met with the assurance and regularity of sunrise, that utility costs and other overhead have miraculously shrunk, and furthermore that all the delinquent accounts have been brought right up to the minute.

This might afford him a sense of total relaxation knowing that there's absolutely nothing to worry about.

Or would he be suspicious that things couldn't be that good; or even worse, that the business could run just as well without him?

I think the safest thing is to tell him nothing. We're getting the paper out, Chief; you get well.

—JOE PICKLE

Norman Vincent Peale

He Succeeded Because He Believed

Yesterday I met one of the world's great positive thinkers. It was not in America, traditional home of positive thinkers where I met this man, but rather in the wilderness of Judea, where in the long ago John the Baptist preached. His name is Musa Alami and he has made the desert to blossom as the rose — a desert which in all the history of the world had never blossomed heretofore. He succeeded because he believed that he could, and he kept at it until he did, which, of course, is the way you succeed at anything.

Musa, an Arab boy, was educated at Cambridge, came back to Palestine where he became a well-to-do man — well-to-do, that is, by Middle Eastern standards. Then in the political turmoil he lost everything, including his home.

He went beyond Jordan to the edge of Jericho. Stretching away on either side was the great, bleak arid desert of the Jordan valley. In the distance to the left, shimmering in the hot haze, loomed the mountains of Judea, and to the right, the Mountains of Moab.

With the exception of a few oases, nothing had ever been cultivated in this hot and weary land and all the weasels said that nothing could be raised, for how could you bring water to it? To dam the Jordan river for irrigation was too expensive and besides, there was no friendly power to finance such a project.

"What about underground water?" asked Musa Alami. Long and loud they laughed. Who ever heard of such a thing? There was no water under that hot, dry desert. That sandy waste of parched earth and sand had lain there since the beginning of time. And having been covered ages ago by Dead Sea water, the sand was full of salt, which further added to its aridity.

Musa, meditating, saw the shimmering surface of the Dead Sea nearby and agreed that the saltiness of the earth was indeed a problem. But what were problems for but to be solved? God he reasoned, had made it a good earth and all that was necessary was to bring life-giving water to it.

He had heard of the amazing rehabilitation of the California desert through subsurface water. He decided that he could find water here also. So sure was he that he mapped out roads for a ranch. All the old-time Bedouin sheikhs said it couldn't be done, governmental officials agreed, and, solemnly, so did the famous scientists from abroad. There was absolutely no water there. That was that.

But Musa was unimpressed. He thought there was. A few poverty-stricken refu-

gees from the nearby Jericho Refugee Camp helped him as he started to dig. With well-drilling equipment? Not on your life. With pick and shovel. Everybody laughed at the dauntless man and his ragged friends dug away day after day, week after week, month after month. Slowly they went deep into the sand into which no man since creation had plumbed for water, for, of course, no water was there.

For six months they dug. Then one day the sand became wet, and finally water, life-giving water, gushed forth. The Arabs had gathered round did not laugh or cheer; they wept. Water had been found in the ancient desert! And they who had known the burning sands for centuries could not speak as great was their wonder and gratitude. They wept.

A very old man, sheikh of a nearby village, heard the amazing news. He came to see for himself. "Musa," he asked, "have you really found water? Let me see it and feel it and taste it."

The old man put his hand in the stream, splashed it over his face, put it on his tongue. "It is sweet and cool," he said. "It is good water." Then placing his aged hands on the shoulder of Musa Alami he said, "Thank God, Now, Musa, you can die." It was the simple tribute of a desert man to a positive thinker who did what everyone said could not be done.

Now, several years later, Musa Alami has fifteen wells supplying a ranch nearly three miles long and two miles wide. He raises vegetables, bananas, figs, citrus fruit and boys. In his school he is growing citizens of the future, farmers and technicians, experts in the trades. Produce is flown to Kuwait, Bahrain, the Persian Gulf, Beirut, as well as to nearby Jerusalem. Imitating Musa, others have also dug until forty thousand acres are under cultivation and the green is spreading over the sands.

I asked this amazing man what kept him going, kept him believing when everyone said it couldn't be done. "There was no alternative. It had to be done," he said and added, "God helped me."

As twilight turned the Mountains of Moab and the Judean Hills to red and gold, I sat watching a huge stream of water gush from the heart of the desert. And as it splashed into a deep, wide pool, it seemed to say "It can be done, it can be done." So, don't let your difficulties get you down and do not believe those croakers who say you cannot do it. Remember Musa Alami, positive thinker of the wilderness of Judea.

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The Gallup Poll

Neck-And-Neck Race For Demos

PRINCETON, N. J. — Sen. John Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson continue to lead the Democratic field as the top choices of their party's rank-and-file for the 1960 presidential nomination.

Stevenson, who trailed Kennedy slightly one month ago, has once more pulled up even with the Massachusetts Senator among Democratic voters across the country.

As one of its continuing checks on potential candidate popularity, the Gallup Poll had its reporters ask Democratic voters across the country which man, from a list of prominently-mentioned Democrats, they would like to see get their party's presidential nomination in 1960.

This is the way the Democratic "open primary" shapes up at present:

CHOICE OF CANDIDATES
(Democrats Only)

Today July Per Cent
Sen. John Kennedy 26 29
Adlai Stevenson 26 25
Sen. Lyndon Johnson 12 14
Sen. Estes Kefauver 9 11
Sen. Stuart Symington 7 6
Sen. Hubert Humphrey 5 4
Gov. Robert Meyer 3 2
Gov. G. Mennen Williams 3 2
Gov. 'Pat' Brown 2 7
None of these, No opinion 7 *

(*Governor Brown of California was placed on the list in the latest survey after his name had been volunteered by many Democratic voters, as someone, not on the list, who they would like to see nominated.)

In view of Governor Stevenson's repeated avowals that he will not be a candidate in 1960, interest focuses on just where the Stevenson supporters are just "swinging" in the event that the former Illinois Governor and Democratic nominee Stevenson supporters were therefore ask-

ed who would be their second choice for the Democratic nomination.

When the second place choices are allocated to the other men on the list, Senator Kennedy emerges as a clear first place choice of rank-and-file Democrats.

Here is the way such an allocation of votes would look:

CHOICE OF CANDIDATES
(Democrats Only)
Allocating Stevenson's Second Choices

Per Cent
Kennedy 33
Johnson 14
Kefauver 14
Symington 9
Humphrey 7
Meyer 5
Brown 4
Williams 4
None of these, No opinion 10

The same type of speculation about where his support would go has centered on Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver — a highly popular contender in 1952 and 1956 who has announced his intention of concentrating on his 1960 race for the Senate.

When Kefauver's supporters are allocated on the basis of their second place choices, this is the way such a "re-alignment" would look:

CHOICE OF CANDIDATES
(Democrats Only)
Allocating Kefauver's Second Choices

Per Cent
Stevenson 29
Kennedy 28
Johnson 14
Symington 8
Humphrey 6
Meyer 3
Williams 3
Brown 3
None of these, No opinion 7

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New Pro

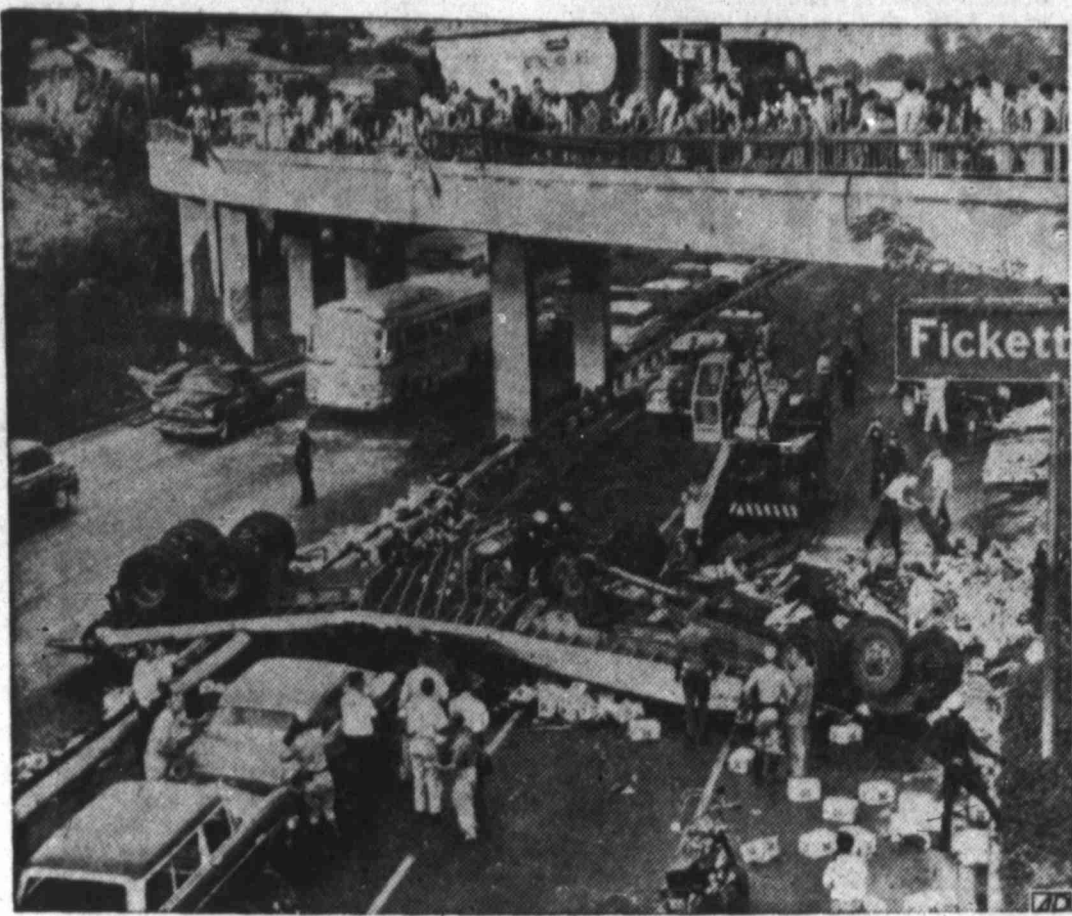
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Death Plunge

A huge truck and trailer lies on the San Bernardino Freeway in Los Angeles after it plunged through the guard rail (upper left) of an off-ramp as it rounded the corner. The driver was killed and two other persons received minor injuries. The truck, loaded with beer, landed between vehicles on the crowded freeway, blocking traffic for an hour. The cab of the truck missed a car (below Fickett sign) driven by Toshiyoshi Oni by an inch. Oni is an aviation expert recently brought to the U. S. from Japan. (AP Wirephoto)

New Coordinator For DE Program Begins His Work

Frank E. Dunlap has arrived here to become the coordinator of the Distributive Education program.

In a sense, it's a homecoming for him, for Dunlap attended Howard County Junior College in 1956-57. A native of Falls, a graduate of its high school, he also attended Texas Tech and obtained his B.S. degree from Sul Ross State College at Alpine with a major in business. Mrs. Dunlap, the former Carol Russell, and their 10-month-old son, William Russell, are now at home here with Dunlap.

In college he was a member of the student council, vice president of the Business Club, president of the Drama Club, member of Alpha Psi Omega, a class favorite, winner of the welterweight boxing title and in the upper bracket scholastically.

From now until school, he will be in his office at the vocational building at high school from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. to interview students wishing to apply for DE training. Mornings will be spent in seeking visiting employers for prospective training points.

His sign-up will parallel that of Louis Maneely, ICT (or Diversified Occupations) coordinator. DE has to do with the distribution of goods—wholesale and retail sales, sales-service, and allied occupations. ICT or DO has to do with skilled occupations such as mechanics, welding, electrical, laboratory technicians, etc. with 200 hours of training required for certification.

Both Dunlap and Maneely emphasized that students must make direct application to be in the vo-



FRANK E. DUNLAP

cational training, and that mere enrollment (through the spring sign-up) is not enough. Dunlap has 12 students already in sight and Maneely already has placed 16. In his case he has more training stations than students, although he does have about 18 girls who asked for nurses training and who cannot be accommodated because all places are now filled.

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

Deadlock Over Wool Promotion

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Two Texas farm groups were further apart than ever Saturday after an attempt to agree on next month's wool promotion vote.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. wants wool growers to vote yes in the referendum. The Texas Farm Bureau is opposed. After 25 or so members of the two organizations met here Friday, there seemed no change in their ideas.

The referendum will determine whether sheep men will continue to have a cent a pound deducted from wool incentive payments. The money is used in wool promotion.

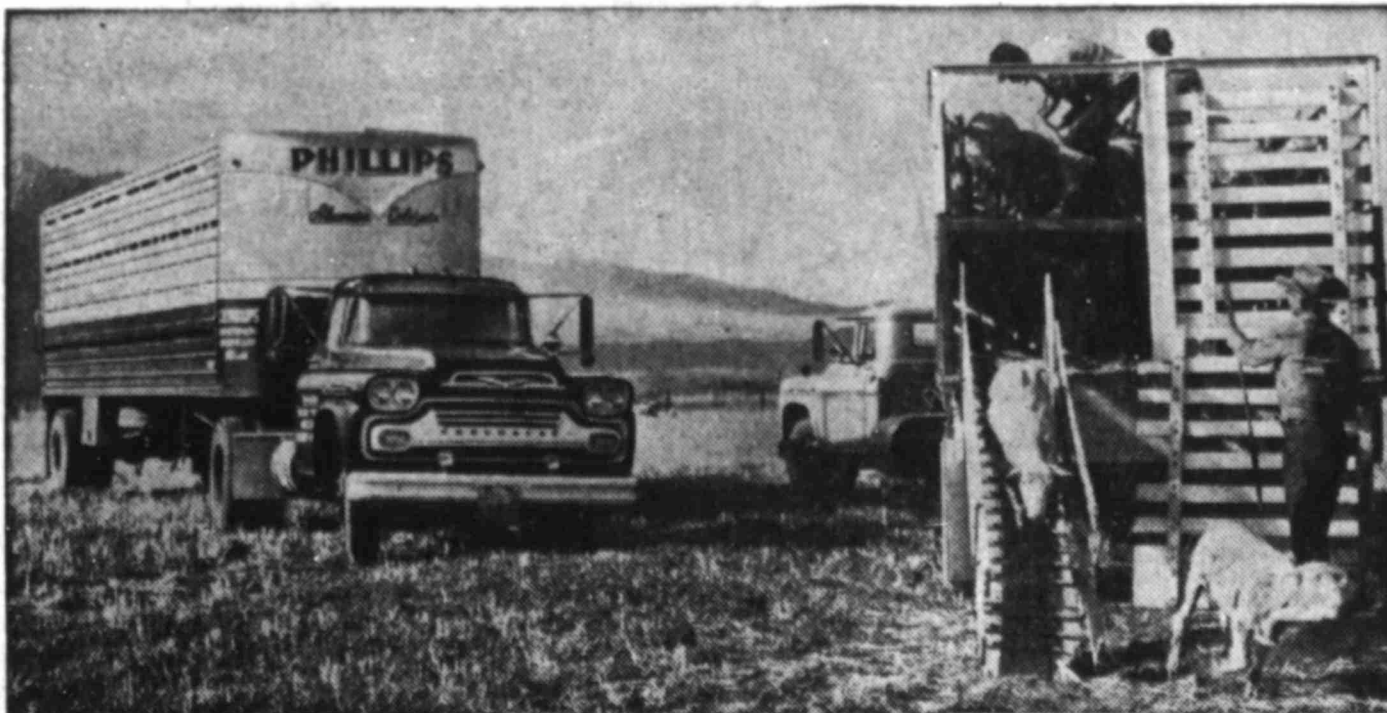
The Farm Bureau says it opposes the deduction because of its compulsory feature.

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106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

Two Chevy middleweights prove their rawhide stamina!



Top hands on high-country hauls!

Ask any trucker who's been over Wolf Creek Pass, 10,850 feet up in the San Juans: a 9-mile pull to the summit and low gear all the way down. Mr. C. H. Phillips of Alamosa, Colorado, has a 6403 and a 6503 Chevrolet truck that are up over this route the year round, taking sheep and beef to pasture, later marketing the stock in Denver. In less than a year, his Chevy middleweights have averaged about 50,000 miles of

this kind of treatment—and they're going stronger than ever!

Watch Chevy trucks at work out in range country. It's a sight to see the way they pack into high-up mountain pastures and handle through brush and rock like a cowman's favorite cutting horse. Take any truck work for that matter. Chevy middleweights probably handle a bigger variety of jobs than any trucks alive. About anything you name, includ-

ing work that used to be reserved strictly for bigger rigs. When a truck's built the way a Chevy is, lean-muscled and rawhide-tough, it takes to ugly trails the same way most trucks roll over the highway. It just keeps going, without a big to-do, but looking good every mile of the way. How they do it is your Chevrolet dealer's department. He'll be glad to supply details and specifications on the type of models you need.

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AM 4-7421

MEN IN SERVICE

Billy F. Wood, quartermaster second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wood, 1701 Jennings, Big Spring and husband of the former Sudie M. Smith, San Diego, Calif., is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Nereus. James T. Dees, seaman, UNS, son of Mrs. L. V. Morgan of Route 1, Big Spring, is serving aboard the guided missile ship USS Norton Sound. Both participated in the West Coast's annual Sea Fair Parade Aug. 6, in which ships of the U. S. First Fleet entered Elliott Bay, at Seattle, Wash., in formation.

Army Capt. Erle O. Sandlin Jr., whose wife, Jane, lives at 805 Cedar, Colorado City, recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the 1st Cavalry Division. Capt. Sandlin, commander of Troop C of the division's 9th Cavalry, entered the Army in 1945. The 32-year-old officer, son of Mrs. Juliet D. Sandlin, 272 Claywell Dr., San Antonio, is a 1930 graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn.

Army 2nd Lt. Forrest W. Appleton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Appleton, Vincent Route, Coahoma, recently was assigned to the 142nd Signal Battalion at Fort Hood, Lt. Appleton, communications officer in the battalion, entered the Army in April of this year and was last stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is a 1954 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1959 graduate of Texas A&M College. He was employed by the Soil Conservation Service, Lubbock, before entering the Army. His wife, Jeanette, lives in Kilbuck.

Army Pvt. Milton W. Schneider, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schneider, Star Route 2, Lamesa, has completed the six-week supply course at the ordnance school, Aberdeen Proving Ground Md. Schneider was trained to maintain stock records and to receive, store, issue and ship ordnance equipment and supplies. He entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Hood. Pvt. Schneider is a 1953 graduate of Klondike High School.

ASC Nominations Listed, Balloting To Be By Mail

Nominations for community committeemen have been returned by the community election board. Ballots will go out from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office on Friday, and these are to be returned by mail not later than Sept. 8, said John G. (Gabe) Hamack Jr., office manager.

Additional nominations may be made by petitions through Aug. 20, said Hamack.

Community chairmen are: A—Ralph Proctor; B—Winston Kilpatrick; C—W. D. Fryar; D—Olen Fryar; and E—M. M. Edwards.

Nominees are: Community A—J. W. Fryar, Ellis Iden, Floyd Jones, Oren Lancaster, R. A. Merrick, Verl Shaw, C. C. Shortes, A. H. Shroyer Jr., Rufus Stallings, Arlis Yater. Community B—Melvin Anderson, James C. Barr, Jack Buchanan, J. H. Fuller, Jim Hodnett, Bill Hogan, F. C. Juneck, Clim Shanks, LaRoy Shafer, J. M. Sterling.

Community C—D. F. Bigony, Landon Burchell, Robert Cline, Edward Crabtree, Shirley Fryar, Leonard Hodnett, Marion Newton, W. J. Rogers, Lonnie Smith, H. E. Tubb. Community D—J. W. Broughon, W. Dub Costes, C. J. Engle, Harvey Fryar, R. E. Haney, Donald Neill, Woner Robinson, C. C. Wolf. Community E—Lawrence Ad-



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1959 3-D

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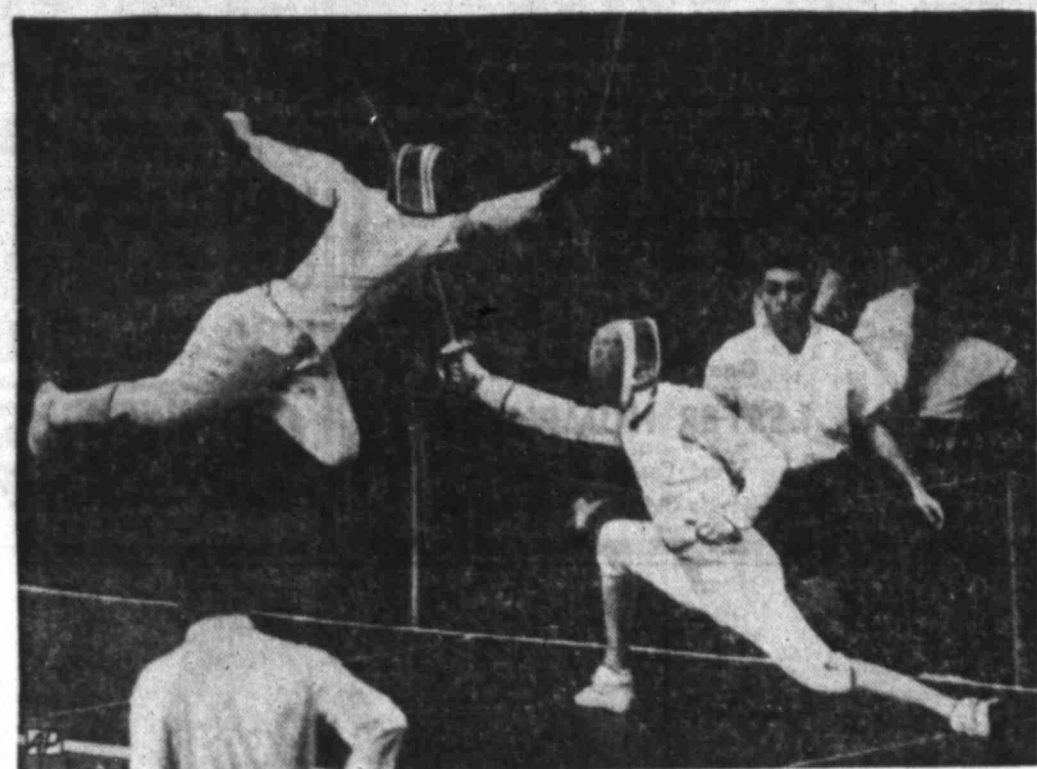
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1. "My eyes were giving me trouble... I needed professional advice and care."

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



SWORDSMAN ON HIGH — Despite appearances, Germany's Koestler was not spilt as he leaped to slash against Mendelenyi of Hungary during match in the world sabre championships at Budapest. Mendelenyi went on to win the match.



SCOUT ASSEMBLY — Boy Scouts gather around totem pole at encampment on Mt. Makiling, south of Manila, P. I., for start of their 10th World Jamboree.



SQUARE DIVERSION — Songstress Dinah Shore and daughter, Elisa, vacationing in Italy, feed the pigeons in St. Mark's Square during visit to canal city of Venice.



DOUBLE TAKE — A mother koala and her pouched offspring eye cameraman following their arrival at San Francisco's Fleishacker Zoo from Australian habitat.



PRAM DUTY — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan takes his turn tending his grandson, Timothy Heath, during weekend at his country residence in Sussex.



CARVED ART — Wooden carving of the Crucifixion, made in Passion Play village of Oberammergau, is an exhibit in display of German art being held in Munich.



DIVA'S WELCOME — Little girl, dressed in regional costume of Capri, presents floral bouquet to Maria Callas as the famed soprano visited the resort isle.



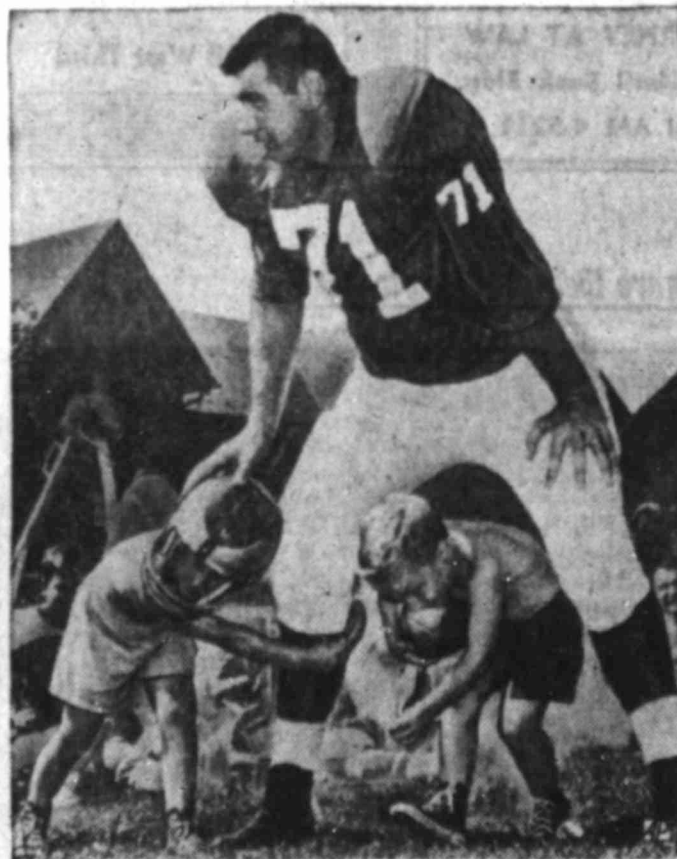
WINNER — Oren E. Long, 76, veteran Democratic legislator and former governor of Hawaii, has been elected to the U. S. Senate in the new state's first election.



LADY TOPPER — Salin cocktail hat, a Paris creation inspired by a fedora, sports diamond "feather" in grosgrain hatband, a classic-edge brim and a black veil.



PET PEEVES — Boy inspects signboard depicting a dog and high-heel shoes in a cage. It illustrates aversions of players at a Hamburg, Germany, golf course.



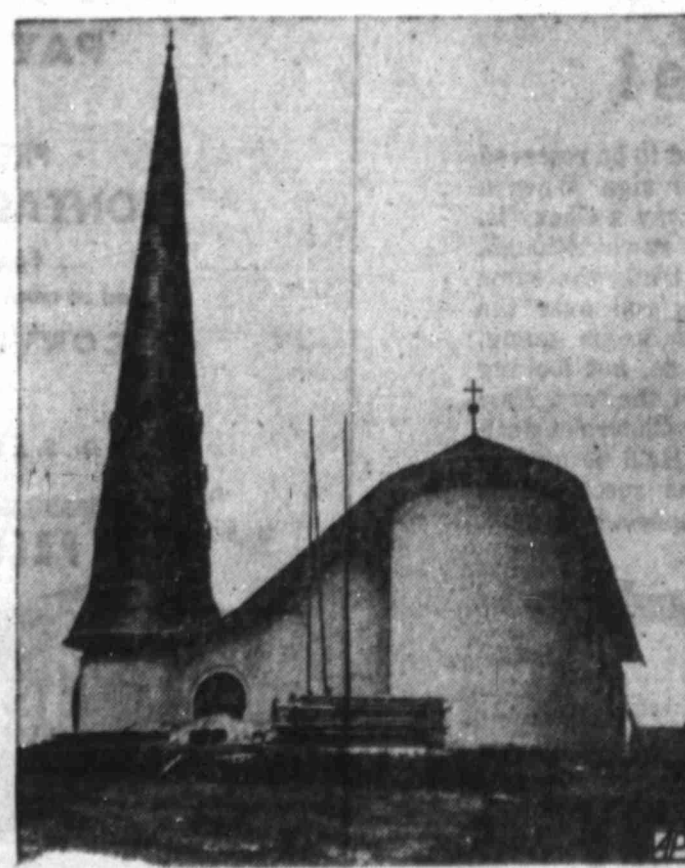
BIG EAGLE — Tackle Jim Gribskov, who stands 6 feet 9 inches and weighs 290, provides frame for future footballers at Philadelphia Eagles camp in Hershey, Pa.



ELECTED — Hiram L. Fong, 52, is the Republican senator-elect from Hawaii. Fong, a businessman, will be the first person of Chinese descent to serve in Congress.



BIRTHDAY BLOWOUT — Yankee manager Casey Stengel blows out candles on his 69th birthday cake supplied by Chisox proxy Bill Veck in Comiskey Park.



LAND BLEND — The unusual spire and body of the new Evangelical church at Schulsesee was designed to harmonize with the rolling landscape of north Germany.



COME TO THE FAIR — Russians head toward the geodesic dome building after entering the area of United States exhibition on display in Moscow's Sokolniki Park.

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Labor Bill Sponsors Confident

Representatives Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) left, and Robert P. Griffin (D-Mich.), confidently make victory signs after the labor reform bill they introduced received a vote of approval in the House. A formal vote and passage of the measure, backed by President Eisenhower, is expected. If passed, differences between the House and Senate labor bills will have to be resolved by a joint committee of the legislative bodies. (AP Wirephoto).

STOCKY OR RANGY?

Best Type Beef Animal Studied

LUBBOCK — Is a compact, blocky steer really the best beef producer, or will a rangier animal give more quality meat for the money?

Answers to these questions and many more about cattle conformation and meat quality may result from a breeding experiment underway at Texas Tech.

Dr. Ralph M. Durham, animal husbandry department head in Tech's School of Agriculture, has launched a testing project that will involve 11-types of steer calves — ranging from extreme dairy types to chunky beef types in conformation.

After raising them all under the same conditions and studying their shapes during a 13 to 14 month period, the yearlings will be slaughtered to get all carcass data possible, Durham said.

He expects to come up with some answers of interest to the cattle industry when the project is completed. His basic study is expected to pin-point the relationship between shape and beefiness in a detail never before achieved.

"As far as we know, this experiment has never been done where all the calves were raised on nurse cows. We feel this procedure will eliminate pre-weaning differences due to differences in milk production of their mothers."

The cross-breeding program will include Holstein cows being bred

with Angus, Hereford and Brahma bulls to obtain Holstein-Angus, Holstein-Hereford and Holstein-Brahma calves. Also to be cross-bred will be Angus and Herefords, Brahma and Herefords and Brahma and Angus to get cross-calves.

Rounding out the experimental lot will be pure-bred Angus, Brahma and Hereford calves along with Holstein and Jersey calves.

CRMWD Board Meeting Here

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet here on Aug. 26, E. V. Spence, general manager, announced Saturday.

The meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Settles Hotel. Progress reports will dominate the session, said Spence, who relayed the call issued by Charles Perry, Odessa, president of the board. There will be reports on the filing of the application to impound another lake on the upper Colorado River in southern Mitchell County. Ratification of an agreement between the Conrad Estate and the district on use of George White Island off the south shore may be in order if the agreement is ready.

DEAR ABBY

YOU MAY BE NEXT

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My friend took a First Aid course 20 years ago and she thinks she's a doctor.

A woman fainted on a bus yesterday and my friend rushed in and took over. She loosened all the woman's undergarments and sent the bus driver for whiskey. Then she applied artificial respiration as given to victims of drowning. When the fainter "came to" she was humiliated to find herself half-dressed on the floor of the bus. My friend thinks she saved a life. The woman said she faints all the time.

I tried to tell my friend that she shouldn't give first aid when she doesn't know how. She laughed at me. Will you tell her how dangerous it is? She reads your column.

DEAR FRIEND: A person can "faint" (or lose consciousness) for one of many reasons. Heart failure, diabetic shock or heat prostration, to name a few. Since each condition requires its own emergency treatment, when in doubt, the victim should be given only fresh air and a doctor's care immediately. Clip this and show it to your friend. The life you save may be your own.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your arguments about which are cleaner, dogs or people. I prefer dogs to people because dogs wag their tails instead of their tongues. And they ARE cleaner than most people. Any vet can tell you that a healthy dog's mouth is antiseptic. Put me down as another human who'd rather be bitten by a dog than by some people.

DOG LOVER

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of hearing about how clean dogs are! Why don't people ask a medical doctor instead of a vet? Have you ever watched a dog for five minutes as it goes down the street poking its nose into every bush and pile of garbage? All dogs investigate other dogs with their noses. Now what thinking person would want that dog's nose in his face?

THINKING MAN

DEAR ABBY: I broke a long engagement to marry another man. Unfortunately, I got pregnant right away. I know now that I should have married the first fellow.

My husband is overseas and won't return until January, 1960. The baby is due in March. My boyfriend lives out of state but he visited here recently. We got together and realized we love each other. We both agreed to forgive and forget. He's coming back in the fall to work here.

My mother thinks I should wait until my husband comes home before I divorce him. My friends say I should divorce him right now

COSTUME PARTY NEXT

Square Dance At Nudist Camp Turns Out Real Fun

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN PALMERTON, Pa. (AP)—"Be sure to get here in time for the square dance," Zelda Suples urged. "And please don't write all that tired old stuff about pot belled men."

Square dance in a nudist camp? I was willing to promise anything not in violation of the Geneva convention. As for that pot belled men routine, one look at me and Zelda knew only the most penetrating autobiographical profile would dishonor my pledge.

She was seated at her desk in the office of Sunny Rest Lodge here in the Poconos when I arrived. The office was rather starkly decorated. So was Zelda. She wore a sunny disposition with imitation coral accessories: Necklaces, earrings, sunglasses. And, oh yes, shoes.

It was going to spend a weekend at a nudist camp. Depth reporting, the journalism textbooks call it. Zelda's letter, signed "naturally yours," gained me admission to her camp, one of the largest in the East.

"THE UNIFORM"

"You'll wear the uniform, of course?" She looked me straight in the eye, which was something of a feat since my eyes were busy counting pine knots in the floor boards.

"When in Rome . . ." I banded dentures.

The uniform, I knew in advance, was no uniform at all. But I repaired to my cabin to get into uniform. On the way I passed the recreation hall. It was called "Bare Belly Inn."

I felt the least I should do, upon removing my clothes, was to go gambling down the garden path. Somehow, I just couldn't. Being a newspaperman, I clutched a newspaper strategically and edged onto the sun lawn where a dozen people were luxuriating.

It was like a YMCA locker room moved outdoors and suddenly gone coed. My strategy was to be as unobtrusive as possible for as long as possible. But a monstrous bumble bee had other ideas. Jumping to my feet, I executed a neat valencia with the newspaper and waved away both the bee and my modesty.

"They won't hurt you," said a pretty young thing, laughing. "Mind if I look at the sports section?" In my embarrassment I gave her the whole paper. My break with conventions was now complete. For the next three days I was a child of nature, a Botticelli angel flitting—well, lumbering—

Cage Bros. To Build Highway

Cage Bros. Construction Co. has contracted a new road construction project in Reagan County from Big Lake north 12.2 miles to R. M. Highway 1900. Contract calls for grading, drainage structures and resurfacing of the entire section.

The Texas Highway Department and Cage Bros. probably will begin work about Aug. 12 and plan to have it completed by May, 1960. H. L. Bailey, senior resident engineer of the Texas Highway Department, explained that traffic will be routed through the construction site during the entire project. He cautioned motorists that the project will be travelled heavily by large equipment and that only temporary unpaved detours will be provided.

Friendship Is Profitable Deal

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A recent friendship dinner in Dallas attended by Dallas and Mexican business leaders has brought Mexico about \$800,000 in trade and publicity. Miguel Guajardo, head of the national tourist council said Friday the dinner has brought many tourists to Mexico and he believes it will bring more.

Elizabeth C. Bradley Gets Library Degree

DENTON—Summer commencement exercises at Texas Woman's University will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 21, with President John A. Guinn as principal speaker. Graduates will be honored Aug. 20 at the President's Reception, set for 8 p.m. in Hubbard Hall. Candidates for graduation include Elizabeth Cabran Bradley, M.L.S., library science, 508 Nolan, Big Spring.

IS TENSION GETTING THE BEST OF YOU?

If you can't stop thinking about your problems . . . if you're easily upset by little things . . . if you're often nervous and fretful . . . then your tensions may be getting the best of you and it's time to do something about it!

The first thing to do is to realize this: you're not alone! At least one out of ten Americans have emotional problems that are so serious they need medical attention. And millions more of us have these minor emotional problems which don't need medical treatment, but do make us unhappy.

The second thing to do is to send for the new free booklet, "HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR TENSIONS". In it, you'll find proven suggestions that will help you control your tensions, so you can lead a happier, fuller life.

FOR YOUR FREE COPY OF THIS BOOKLET, WRITE: BOX 2500, NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1959 5-D

Woman Admits Killing Mate

CLEVELAND, Tex. (AP)—J.H. Sweeney, 54, was shot to death Early Saturday at his trailer home.

Mrs. Sweeney, 35, told police Sweeney came home after midnight and an argument started. She said her husband got a pistol and that she struck it with a towel. The weapon discharged and Sweeney was wounded in the chest. The couple have three children. No charge was filed.

Wiley Browns To Get ACC Degrees

ABILENE — Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Brown, Abilene Christian College seniors from Big Spring, are scheduled to receive bachelor of science degrees in commencement exercises Friday.

Mrs. Brown (Alice Ann) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin, 800 E. 13th, Big Spring. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, 111 E. 18th, Big Spring. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are 1954 graduates of Big Spring

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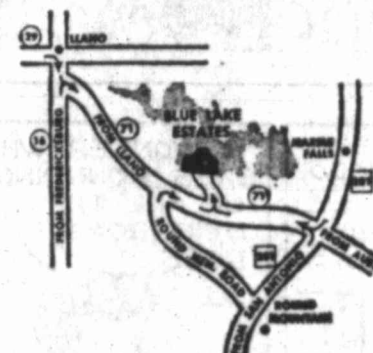
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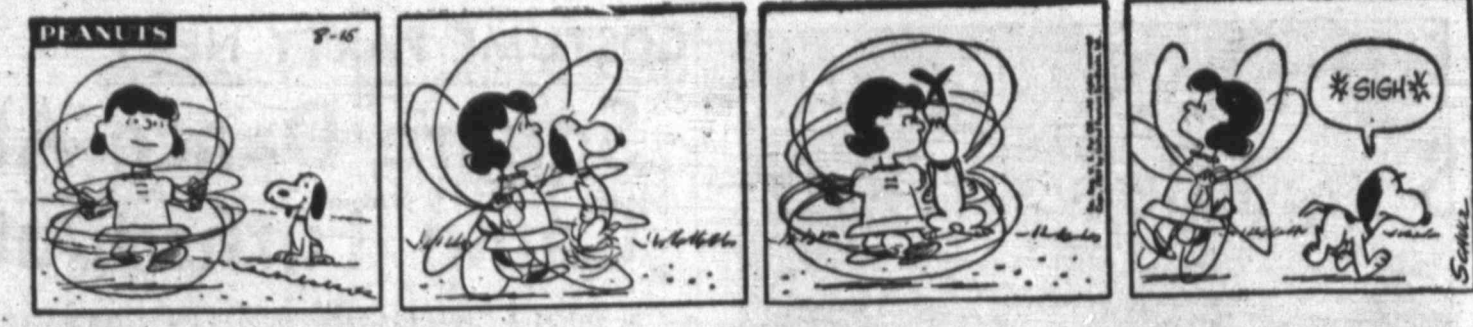
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Short thickset horses
- Belgian commune
- Undergarment
- Musical instrument
- Auto's first speed
- Head
- End
- Scent
- Wine
- Office holders
- Leave
- Pain
- Strike out
- Pile
- Bashful
- Poem
- Ponder
- Pull after

DOWN

- Bind together
- Insect
- Eternity
- Metall casting for securing cables
- Goad: colic
- Genus of frogs
- About
- Storage container
- Possessive adjective
- Hairless
- Patriotic
- Excited
- Exist
- Unsprung
- Magistrate of Venice
- Affirmative
- Tie game

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Source of cocaine
- Fr. coin
- Fr. ruler
- Dry
- Hurled
- Sealed containers
- Wonder

ACROSS

- Table implement
- Boy
- statesman
- Unit
- Merry
- Expert
- Bovine
- Receptacle
- Supervise a publication
- Reach across
- Musical sound
- Study
- Drive slantingly
- Relatives
- Fairy
- Rumanian coin
- Etude
- Ceremonies
- Uncovered
- Squirrel
- Killed
- Naughty
- Since
- Ship's record
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- Aged

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 8-16

Hitchcock Picture Scheduled At Ritz

Alfred Hitchcock is perhaps one of the better known names in the motion picture industry, whether his work is to appear at the movie house or on the home screen. He has gained wide reputation by never allow-



At Ritz

Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint provide the love interest in Alfred Hitchcock's new mystery film, "North By Northwest," starting today at the Ritz and playing through Wednesday.

Prima Stars In State Film Today

Nine hit songs and Louis Prima are the features in "Hey Boy, Hey Girl," the film starting today and playing through Wednesday at the State.

Keely Smith teams with Prima on the musical score in a story that explains how show people help a church raise money for underprivileged children.

The songs are "Hey Boy, Hey Girl," "Autumn Leaves," "A Banana Split for My Baby," "Nitty, Nitty," "Oh Marie," "Lazy River," "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," "You Are My Love," and "Fever."

Broadway Book

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Golden's new book "For Two Cents Plain" is to be transformed into a Broadway musical by Meredith Willson, composer, and the writing team of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

The title of the volume of reminiscences about boyhood on New York's lower East Side, refers to the days when two cents bought a plain drink at a soda fountain.

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Yul Brynner Has Hair-Piece In New Film

Yul Brynner with hair is one feature of the film, "The Sound and the Fury," playing at the Sahara Drive-In starting today and playing through Tuesday. The other feature is "The Young Land."

"The Sound and the Fury" was taken from the novel of William Faulkner by the same name and stars, besides Brynner, Joanne Woodward and Ethel Waters. The setting is the Old South and familiar to all readers of Faulkner's many books on the subject.

Brynner is fitted out with a hair-piece to portray a Southern gentleman as opposed to his usual bald pate in oriental roles.

A historical western is the co-feature starring Pat Wayne, Yvonne Craig, Dennis Hopper and Dan O'Herlihy in "The Young Land."

This setting is 1848 and the landscape is California, newly a part of the United States by virtue of the Mexican War. The story follows the adventures of a young man, a girl and a girl attempt to bring law and order to the restless country.

Women Viewers Dangerous, TV Star Reports

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) — Women viewers can kill a woman performer on television, says Jay P. Morgan.

The comedy singer, now co-starring on "Perry Presents" (NBC-TV on Saturdays) tries to appeal to women as much as men on television because — as everybody agrees — the ladies pretty generally control the set.

"If you come out in a sexy dress," said Miss Morgan, "a man will say, 'get a load of that!' But a woman can kill you by replying coldly to the man, 'she's a little over-dressed.'"

"I've had women tell me, 'my husband's in love with you from watching you on television.' But they say it without resentment because I don't wear a tight dress or a low neckline."

There are men so dominated by women that they let them determine what is worth viewing on television.

"Not dominated," said Miss Morgan. "Men just aren't that concerned about it. When a man comes home exhausted from work he doesn't feel like fighting over what he's going to watch on TV."

Miss Morgan believes it's extremely difficult for a woman to be successful in running her own show on television. The one exception to this general rule, she thinks, is Dinah Shore. If she ever has her own network show she'd try the method Miss Shore has used so successfully.

"She's smart in picking men she can play off without being pushy," said Miss Morgan. "The man must be really masculine. Somebody like James Arness certainly is masculine, of course. But a man doesn't have to be tall or handsome or seem especially vigorous in order to be masculine."

Busy Playwright

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading playwright on the summer stock circuit is England's Agatha Christie, represented by five melodramas, of which only one, "Witness for the Prosecution," has been seen on Broadway.

The others are "The Hollow," "Spider's Web," "Towards Zero" and "The Mousetrap."

Big Payoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Spigelglass is getting an estimated \$5,000 weekly in author's royalty from "A Majority of One." Trade circles call it one of the highest returns ever delivered by a straight comedy. The hefty hit stars Gertrude Berg and Cedric Hardwicke.



'Wind Across The Everglades'

Christopher Plummer, mired in the Florida swamp, is helped by Burl Ives, who plays his arch enemy in this Jet film offering tonight. The picture is a double feature with "Gunman's Walk."

Plume-Hunting Threat Described In Picture

"Wind Across The Everglades" is the Jet film offering today starring Burl Ives, Gypsy Rose Lee and other unlikely actors such as Tony Galento and Emmett Kelly.

TV Dispute Gets 'Equal Time' Report

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The networks give equal time in controversies, so why shouldn't TV columns? Here's Warner Anderson's view of The Lineup changes.

Last week Tom Tully said he was quitting the San Francisco police series because after being a star for five years, "I didn't want to carry papers in the back-ground." He complained that two young actors had been brought in to help the show compete with the youthful 77 Sunset Strip.

Ex-partners Tully and Anderson are about as different as any two actors could be. Tully is tough and outspoken, Anderson talks quietly with well-chosen words. When told of Tom's comments, he thought long and hard and then replied: "Each man should choose the way he wants his career to go. I have decided to stay with the show."

"CBS, which owns The Lineup, decided—and I think wisely—that it should have a change of format. It was decided to bring new blood in. But, in order to preserve continuity, one of the stars was to remain. CBS decided by themselves to choose me."

"I am now working with three new boys and one girl and I think we are going to have an outstanding show when we go back on the air Sept. 30. We have nowhere to go but up."

What about Tully's claim that the newcomers are taking over the show? "My duties will remain the same. I'll have star billing. My role is unchanged. I'll be running the department, as before."

Mexicans Visit Red Film Fiesta

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican delegation is visiting the Moscow film festival.

It includes Jose Diaz Morales, who directed Mexico's film entry "Manicomio," and stars Luz Maria Aguilar and Joaquin Cordero.

Big Payoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Spigelglass is getting an estimated \$5,000 weekly in author's royalty from "A Majority of One." Trade circles call it one of the highest returns ever delivered by a straight comedy. The hefty hit stars Gertrude Berg and Cedric Hardwicke.

Story Of Hercules Told In New Film

Few stories offer movie producers a better opportunity to demonstrate their skills than those of the Bible and those from ancient mythology. The myths of Hercules had only to wait until stories of other strong men had been exhausted.

"Hercules" plays at the Ritz this week, starting Thursday and playing through Saturday.

Steve Reeves has accumulated few screen credits in his career but has picked up the titles of Mr. Pacific, Mr. World, Mr. America and Mr. Universe in that many muscle shows. For all the world, he probably looks very much like the mythical hero that the Greek poet Homer eulogized in his writings.

The stories of Hercules are confused and varied, depending on whose version of his exploits is most handy. The producers of this picture have brought forth many exploits for Hercules to conquer and he does so.



STEVE REEVES

Actor Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Clarence Derwent, 74, veteran actor and a leader in the theatrical profession, was found dead Thursday. Derwent, whose career spanned more than 50 years, was president of the American National Theater Academy and a former president of Actors Equity Assn. He was born in London.

Team Up Again

NEW YORK (AP) — John Patrick and Robert Lewis, collaborators as writer and director respectively of the hit "Teahouse of the August Moon," are being reunited for "Juniper and the Pagans."

Patrick describes the new project as a comedy about affirmation, contrasted with "Teahouse," a political comedy.

The play, concerning a Mexican priest who helps thwart a village dictator is on the production agenda of David Merrick.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ	SAHARA	STATE	JET
Today through Wednesday "NORTH BY NORTHWEST," with Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint.	Today through Tuesday "YOUNG LAND," with Pat Wayne, Yvonne Craig and "SOUND AND FURY," with Yul Brynner.	Today through Wednesday "HEY BOY, HEY GIRL," with Louis Prima and Keely Smith.	Today through Tuesday "WIND ACROSS THE EVERGLADES," with Burl Ives, Gypsy Rose Lee and "GUNMAN'S WALK," with Van Heflin and Tab Hunter.
Thursday through Saturday "HERCULES," with Steve Reeves and Sylvia Koscina.	Wednesday and Thursday "THE BLOB," with Steve McQueen, Aneta Corsaut and "I MARRIED A MONSTER," with Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbot.	Thursday through Saturday "MONEY, WOMEN AND GUNS," with Jock Mahoney and Kim Hunter.	Friday and Saturday "UP PERISCOPE," with James Garner, Edmund O'Brien and "NO NAME ON THE BULLET," with Audie Murphy, Joan Evans.

Marriage Second To Career Says Ambitious Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When an actress' career is on the climb, she has no time for whipping omelets and darned socks. That's why Angie Dickinson is sticking to the single life.

"I feel sorry for my husband," says the long-limbed beauty. She's on the rise following her impressive debut in "Rio Bravo" as the sole female amid such males as John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson. Now she's starring with Richard Burton and Barbara Rush in "The Bramble Bush."

"I wouldn't be any good for a husband now," Angie says. "A husband needs tender love and care, and I'm too busy caring for my career. When it's more settled, then I think I'll make a better wife."

Actually, she is in no position to marry; she has a husband from whom she has been separated for four years. But she says that even if she does get a divorce, she isn't ready to marry.

Her steady beau is a director-writer, Richard Brooks, "but we have never discussed marriage."

Tom Mix's famed horse Tony is back in pictures again. Well, almost.

Universal needed some dummies of dead horses for a battle scene of the Roman epic, "Spartacus." A replica of the long-maned, white-skinned Tony was hauled out of the prop department. The horse's last performance before the cameras was in "Rustler's Roundup," made by Universal in 1933.

STARTS TODAY

Ritz

OPEN 12:45 Adults 70¢ Children 25¢

NEW PRESENTS
**CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON**
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
NORTH BY NORTHWEST
The Master of Suspense tells his greatest tale!

BREATHLESSLY racing from Manhattan's glittering heart to the great stone faces of Mount Rushmore!

Directed by JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
Produced by ERNEST LEHMAN • Screenplay by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

STARTS TONIGHT

Jet

OPEN 7:00 DOUBLE FEATURE

Daring Drama of a Weird Errand in a Lost World!
'WIND ACROSS THE EVERGLADES'

BURL IVES
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
GYPSY ROSE LEE

PLUS SECOND TECHNICOLOR ACTION FEATURE!!

VAN HEFLIN • TAB HUNTER • KATHRYN GRANT

Their LIGHTNING draw...their MURDEROUS desire...their LAWLESS revenge!

GUNMAN'S WALK
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE
WITH MICKEY SHAGHNESSY

STARTING TODAY

State

OPEN 12:45 Adults 50¢ Children 30¢

APPLAUD THE GREATEST TEAM IN SHOW BUSINESS TODAY!
LOUIS PRIMA & KEELY SMITH
HEY BOY! HEY GIRL!
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 7:00

SAHARA

DOUBLE FEATURE

The young blood racing... The young loves raging... And all the young land waiting.

G.Y. WHITNEY presents
THE YOUNG LAND
A COLUMBIA PICTURE RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR

YUL BRYNNER
JOANNE WOODWARD
MARGARET LEIGHTON
WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
THE SOUND AND THE FURY
A JERRY WALSH PRODUCTION

"Anybody can make you feel like a woman! Anybody!"

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'The Young Land'

Pat Wayne and Yvonne Craig provide the love interest in this feature film playing at the Sahara Drive-In starting today through Tuesday.

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13. Merry
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15. Bovine
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18. Allow
19. Reach across
20. Musical sound
21. Study
22. Drive blantly
23. Relatives
24. Fairy
25. Rumanian coin
26. Elude
27. Ceremonies
28. Uncovered
29. Squirrel shrew
30. Killed
31. Naughtly
32. Since
33. Ship's record
34. Negative
35. Aged



IN MEMORY OF MISSING SON
... Mrs. Fred Coble Honors Soldier's Memory

Tour Includes Blight Study

LAMESA (SC) — Cotton with a tolerance to blight will get the spotlight on Dawson County's annual farm tour on Thursday.

Five of the seven stops on the tour will have to do with inspection of cotton varieties which have shown varying degrees of resistance to blight. This feature was selected due to the prevalence of angular leaf spot in the fields this year, said County Agent Lee Roy Colgan.

Those wishing to make the tour are asked to meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Dawson County Fair Barn.

Places where cotton varieties will be seen are the farms of Raymond Ordon (Austin variety), Arman Hale, B. B. Bratcher Jr. (Blighmaster), Eliga Piper (Austin), and Aris Cline (Rex). There will be a stop at the Forrest Ward place to see a fertilizer demonstration, and at the Ella Morris place to inspect irrigated grain sorghum.

Returns Home

Mrs. R. R. Young has returned to her home at 1512 Scurry from Belton where she has been at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Elms, for the past six weeks. Mrs. Elms died Thursday and last rites were held Friday at Belton.

Mother Keeps Memories Of Missing Son Alive

FORT SCOTT, Kan. — A mother bends over a memorial stone and places a small bouquet of flowers on the grass.

"We know it isn't the real thing," says Mrs. Fred Coble of Fort Scott, "but it's a place where I can come and feel closer to my son — a spot where I can place a few flowers, even though I know he's not there."

Her son, Joseph Robert Coble, had already been awarded the Purple Heart and was serving on the USS Houston in the Java Sea when he was reported missing in action on March 1, 1942.

LIKE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS Like thousands of other World War II casualties reported missing in action and presumed to be dead, the body of Coble was never found.

Last August, Congress provided that headstones for such missing in action cases dating back to the Civil War would be made available to families and placed in National cemeteries.

At the National Cemetery here and at others across the country, special sections will be set aside for the memorial markers. The markers will be placed five feet apart.

Mrs. Coble first asked for a memorial marker for her missing sailor son five years ago. It is designated MA-1, meaning "Missing in Action, Marker No. 1."

"It isn't like having your son buried here but when we would go out to decorate the grave of our son Linville (who died after 16 years Navy service) it was such an empty feeling to know that there was nothing we could do for him (Joseph Robert)."

HOPE OTHERS ASK Of the marker, Mrs. Coble says, "It's nice and we're proud of it and only hope that other parents will feel led to ask for such markers for their loved ones who are reported missing in action."

The National Cemetery here has space for 302 such markers.

So far the office of the Army Quartermaster General in Washington has received 450 applications for markers.

If the families wish, the markers may be placed in private cemeteries.

The only difference in the headstones and those provided for servicemen buried in the National Cemeteries is the inscription "In Memory Of..." preceding the name.

Pastor Retires

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Rev. Charles McKean, 70, is retiring as pastor of the Union church here. He preached his first sermon in Mexico in 1927.

Local C-C Representatives To Appear On Joint Panel

LUBBOCK — Chamber of commerce managers, staff members and office secretaries will have an opportunity Aug. 21 and 22 to participate in a convention and short course of instruction in Lubbock.

The event is the first combined convention of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas and the annual short course of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Community Services Committee.

Theme of the convention program on Aug. 21 is to be "Hot Potatoes," with most of the discussion concerned with controversial subjects.

Purpose of the short course on Aug. 22 is the review, particularly for newer and less experienced chamber of commerce management personnel, of fundamental techniques in the operation of a chamber of commerce.

On the convention program are: Arnold Mathias of Freeport, district manager of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, to discuss "Political Participation by Local Chambers of Commerce."

Joe Cooley, executive vice president, of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, to discuss "Local Politics and Bond Issues."

Lee Walker, Stamford; Jimmie Lovell, Dumas; Russel Willis, San Angelo; and Charlie R. Young, Plainview, as a panel to discuss "To Be Or Not to BCD."

Jack Lacy, executive vice president, Amarillo, to discuss "How Can We Get Our Merchants to Cooperate?"

Paul D. Marable Jr., general manager, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to discuss "Are We Promoters or Reformers?"

Delbert Downing, Midland to discuss "Are Subsidized Industries Ever Justified?"

Luncheon speaker will be Roy

Bass, immediate past president of the Lubbock Bar Association.

Ken Esmond, Odessa, of Ken Esmond and Associates, consulting engineers, will be principal banquet speaker on the topic "Progress Through Planning."

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, is program chairman.

Quimby will appear on the second day's program, lecturing on committee organization and management. Edith Gay, secretary of the Big Spring Chamber, will speak on "Knowing Your Files and Maintaining Office Records."

Fred Pool, manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be speaker at the concluding luncheon.



Commandant

Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, 54, was selected by President Eisenhower to be the next U. S. Marine Corps Commandant. Gen. Shoup was awarded the Medal of Honor while serving as a colonel commanding the Second Marine Regiment in the invasion of Tarawa. If he receives Senate approval, Gen. Shoup will succeed Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, whose term expires December 31. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Texans Die In 'Copter Crash

RUSSELL SPRINGS, Ky. (AP)—Bodies of two Texas soldiers were among the four recovered Friday from Lake Cumberland, where their Army helicopter crashed. They were Coy White, 28, of Dallas and Thomas Garner, 32, of Ralls.

Howard Countians Earn Degrees

DENTON—Three Howard County students are among more than 400 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees to be awarded in summer commencement exercises at North Texas State College Aug. 21.

Degree applicants from Howard County include Mrs. Juanita Hedleston, 1909 Indian Hills, bachelor of science in education; Thomas I. Nunn, son of Mrs. Gertrude R. Nunn, 100 E. 16th St., Big Spring, bachelor of business administration in production management; Bobby George Baker, a 1951 graduate of Forsan High School, bachelor of science in industrial arts.

Official Visit

Dr. Theodore N. Peterson will make a routine visit at the Big Spring Veterans Administration hospital Monday and Tuesday. Peterson is the area chief of dental service.

Ray Gonzales Jr. Enlists In Army

Pvt. Ray Gonzales Jr., 511 S. Bryan St., Lamesa, is in Ft. Carson, Colo., to begin eight weeks of basic military training.

Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonzales, enlisted in the regular Army for a period of three years. His choice of assignment was not specified at the time of his enlistment. He is a 1959 graduate of Lamesa High School and was recruited by M. Sgt. Robert L. Martin, the local Army recruiter.

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c. Glenhaven takes a softer, casual approach to this suit in diagonal tweed. A relaxed look with welt-trimming on collar and jacket. A neatly narrowed skirt completes a smart look. Black/white, 39.95

Shown are only three styles from our new fall collection of Glenhaven suits... misses, junior and half sizes. Come see this exciting collection, priced at 24.95 to 39.95.

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