

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today and Monday. High today 80, low tonight 54, high tomorrow 78.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

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FORTY PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



RECRUITER SIGNS A WIFE INSTEAD OF A WAVE
S. A. and Mrs. Guy — first mate for boys' mate

HE'S FAST OPERATOR

Navy Loses Wave, But Recruiter Gains Wife

By SAM BLACKBURN
The Navy may have lost a wave, but Boss'n S. A. Guy gained a wife.

All of which proves the U. S. Navy moves fast once it gets into action, especially when competition and the incentive is strong. Here's how BM.1C. Guy, the Navy recruiter here, demonstrated the point: Guy came to Big Spring about

about the best news of the week was paradoxical for this country, at least—the return of sunshine toward the end of the week. This meant resumption of the cotton harvest, which already has passed the 10,000 bale mark. Additional rains put nearly an inch more seasoning in the ground and didn't hurt cotton grades very much more. Fields of small grain were put in excellent shape.

The United Fund got rolling, too, and toward the end of the week the response was encouraging. About 35 per cent of the \$89,000 quota has been raised. One division went into action last week and the final one goes out on Thursday of this week. If everyone will work and respond, we can button this job up promptly.

Ablene brings its high flying Eagles here Friday evening for the conference opener for Big Spring and Abilene. Our neighbors are bound to bring over a large delegation of fans and we ought to more than match them in numbers and do our best to overwhelm them with our hospitality—and our football.

The word "pioneer" is used loosely sometimes in referring to old timers. But Mrs. Agnes Young, who died last Thursday, was one in the real sense of the word. Had anyone been disposed to paint buildings in those days, the paint would not have been dry when she arrived in town. No one enjoyed her town, her friends and (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4)

a month ago to become Navy recruiter here. Simultaneous with his arrival was a letter from the WAVE chief in Albuquerque, N. M. "Get me some WAVE recruits," was the tenor of the letter. Guy started shopping but found no material. Things rocked along until last Tuesday.

In walked a little girl, 20 years old, about five feet tall, with blue eyes, brown hair.

"I want to enlist in the WAVES," stated this little girl while Guy, his mouth slightly open in amazement, stared.

Also instantly alerted was the recruiter for the U. S. Marines who shares Guy's office in the post office basement. Likewise Sgt. Riley, USAF recruiter across the hall.

The girl was Dwan Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnson, 222 Madison. She had been working as a clerk, the job ceased to exist, so she turned to the Navy. Guy turned on all his charm. He unlimbered his heaviest recruiting batteries.

Both the Marine and the Air Force recruiters put in some strong pitches too—the former for the WACS and the latter for the WAFS. But the Navy prevailed. Guy hustled things ahead. He got Dwan seated and started on the required Navy tests.

"I've got a taxi waiting to take me home," remarked Dwan. Guy waved a nonchalant hand. "I'll tell him to go on," he said. "I'll take you home when we're finished."

Dwan took the test. There were 40 questions to be answered. She had 35 correct answers, Guy said—about as good as they come that way. Guy filled out all the official papers.

Then he took Dwan home. En route, he suggested since he was a Moose, perhaps they might go to the Moose dance that night. She agreed.

"She's Navy now," he beamed. "Instead of starting at the bottom, looks like she got in as a commander."

Guy has an apartment at 418 Dallas. The newly married couple moved in.

"She cleaned the whole apartment," Guy marvelled. "Put up curtains and stuff. It doesn't even look like the same place."

Meantime, Dwan's application for enlistment in the WAVES is on its way to the Albuquerque office. Despite her high grade in the tests, it has crawled across its first place in red pencil.

"Recruit rejected for service in WAVES—she married the Navy recruiter,"

Guy has been in the Navy for 17½ years. He is a native of Waco. In January, he is slated to become a chief boatswain's mate. "Things sure do look rosy," he commented.

"What will the Albuquerque office say about this?" he was asked. Guy just shrugged.

Mrs. Guy attended school in Big Spring. More recently she was in California for two years. She has spent most of her life in Howard County, she said.

Tunisia Demands Youssef Ouster
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Authoritative Arab sources said Saturday Tunisia would resume diplomatic relations with United Arab Republic if the U.A.R. would expel Salah Ben Youssef, Tunisian dissident leader now living in Cairo.

Tunisia broke relations Wednesday. Tunisian Foreign Minister Sadok Mokkadem said the U.A.R. had interfered in Tunisia's internal affairs and supported Youssef, who is generally considered an enemy of the Tunisian government.

Youssef, an anti-Western extremist, once worked with President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia for independence from France. He split with him in 1956 because of Bourguiba's moderate, pro-Western policy. Ben Youssef went to Cairo and was sentenced to death in Tunisia as an alleged inciter of terrorist opposition.

Nuclear Shot
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission set off a small nuclear device Saturday and announced plans for three more.

Garden City Crash Kills Angelo Man

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Frank Wilson Sartain, 39, became Glasscock County's first traffic fatality of 1958 in a head on crash west of here Saturday evening.

Sheriff Sam Cox, who worked the wreck, said that Sartain, who lived at 2208 Belkner Street, San Angelo, was apparently killed instantly.

The car in which he was riding alone and one driven by Ollie Gray of Waco were in head on collision 13½ miles west of here on State No. 158 (Midland highway). Gray and his companion, Bill Bruce, address unknown, were taken to a Midland hospital where their condition was not thought serious.

Sartain was crushed by the impact which crumpled the entire left side of his 1956 Chevrolet Station wagon and sent it rolling over one and a half times. The 1957 Chevrolet sedan belonging to Gray had the motor driven back by the impact, but it stayed right side up.

"The cars were about the worst messed up I've ever seen," said Sheriff Cox.

The body of Sartain was taken to the Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Pardon Sought For Innocent Man

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas attorney started legal proceedings Saturday to gain a full pardon for George White Jr., imprisoned for seven years for a robbery he says he did not commit.

Fred S. Harless said he mailed the pardon application to the Board of Pardons and Paroles in Austin. The application, Harless said, includes 11 exhibits which establish White's innocence.

A Dallas ex-convict confessed the robbery of a Greenville service station in 1951, a holdup that was pinned on White in a jury trial. White, 37, got a 15-year prison term.

Jack Cook, the 29-year-old ex-convict who confessed to the robbery, cannot be tried because of the statute of limitations.

White, meanwhile, is being held in the county jail at Greenville where he was taken last week.

United Fund Drive Facing Crucial Report Sessions

This will be a crucial week in the 1958 United Fund campaign, which already is a little more than a third of the way to its \$89,000 goal.

First reports from workers in the Employee Division are to be heard Tuesday. Public Employee Division workers are to turn in initial reports Wednesday. Canvassers in the Special Gifts Division are to have their fourth report meeting Thursday.

In addition, Metropolitan Division captains and workers are completing arrangements for launching their phase of the campaign early next week.

Lewis Price, general chairman for the drive, Saturday asked that workers in all active division complete as many of their assignments as possible prior to the report sessions this week.

"We hope to push the campaign well past the half-way mark before this week is out," Price said. "We can do it if all our workers will do their utmost."

The report meetings are scheduled for 5 p.m. on each of the three days. Coffee will be served at the sessions.

President Pushes A Mild Campaign

NO MORE RALLIES, CANDIDATE SEEKS OUT THE LOCAL EDITOR

DALLAS (AP) — Republican Senatorial Candidate Roy Whittenburg of Amarillo paused in Dallas Saturday to again flail at the U.S. Supreme Court and to tell why much of his campaigning has been directed through newspaper editors.

"The day of the public rally is gone," the publisher said. "You can't get an audience, but you can get a story in the paper, no matter where you go."

So the first stop Whittenburg makes when he goes into a town is at the local newspaper office—"Weekly or daily, it makes no difference," he said.

He spoke to Dallas County Republicans at a meeting at the GOP headquarters before hopping off into East Texas for "campaigning until midnight—or later."

Russian Jet Liner Crashes

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet TU104 jetliner crashed Friday en route from Peiping to Moscow killing all its passengers and crew members. The Moscow radio announced the crash Saturday night, but did not report the total number of victims.

The broadcast said the TU104 crashed near the important rail junction city of Kanash, about 400 miles east of Moscow in the East Chuvash autonomous republic. The plane disintegrated on crashing, the broadcast said.

No further details of the crash were given.

No identities of the victims were made known.

The radio said a Soviet government inquiry commission set up to investigate the disaster has flown to the crash scene.

It was the first announced fatal crash of the sleek jet airliner the Russian airline Aeroflot now uses for international flights.

Four West Germans returning to Moscow after an eastern trip were reported among the dead.

Diplomatic sources in London said the West German ambassador in Moscow, Dr. Hans Kroll, had sent a full report on their deaths to the West German Foreign Ministry.

Dr. Edgar, who became the first commissioner in 1950, was honored in 1955 with the Texas State Teachers Association Distinguished Service Award.

X15 Glide Tests Due In December

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The new X15 space research airplane probably will start a series of glider flights over southern California's Mojave Desert in December.

If the craft performs as expected, its builders said Saturday, it may make its first flight with rocket power late in December or in January.

Cautiously the test pilots will feel out the space probe's capabilities, making progressively longer, higher and faster flights.

Ultimately, many months hence, the X15 may be loosed from a B52 jet bomber over Wendover, Utah, 50,000 or more feet above the glistening salt flats, in a full scale space probing attempt.

Its Thiokol reaction engines, blasting out more than 50,000 pounds of thrust, will hurl it steeply upward for 90 seconds of furious burning time that will flatten the pilot tightly into his seat. The X15 at rocket burnout will be streaking skyward at 3,600 miles or more an hour.

Its fuel exhausted, the craft will coast on vacuum silently into the near vacuum 100 or more miles above the earth.

Twenty minutes after launching from the mother plane it is expected the X15 will glide in for a landing on steel skids at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., almost 500 miles west of Wendover.

Ike Practically Turns Bipartisan

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower carried his low-pressure political campaign from the Midwest to the Rocky Mountains Saturday.

The President's politicking was so mild, in fact, that it practically turned bipartisan when the Chief Executive and his wife flew in from Abilene, Kan. to this mile-high city.

Eisenhower paid about as much friendly attention to Democratic Gov. Steve McNichols and to the governor's wife and five children as he did to the Republican office seekers and other party figures who crowded around the gangway of the presidential plane Columbine III.

It will almost certainly be a different story next week in California, where the President is scheduled to make frankly partisan speeches in Los Angeles and San Francisco on behalf of Republican Senate Leader William F. Knowland, who is facing an uphill fight for the governorship, and Gov. Goodwin S. Knight, running scared for the Senate seat which Knowland is vacating.

Eisenhower's visit to Denver — his first since the time of the heart attack he suffered here in 1955 — was not billed as political. He and Mrs. Eisenhower came primarily to visit the First Lady's ailing mother Mrs. John S. Doud.

But GOP candidates and their supporters did not let the presidential visit pass without lining up at the airport, in bright sunshine, to shake hands with the President and hope that the photographers were recording it.

Eisenhower has avoided, for the most part, direct political activity in the early stages of the 5,300-mile trip he began Friday with a speech at the National Corn Picking Contest near Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

In fact, he has given many local candidates a good deal less backing than they had hoped for.

Saturday morning, for example, he passed up an opportunity to volunteer an endorsement of Clyde Reed, GOP candidate for governor of Kansas, until it was virtually pried out of him.

The word had been passed to newsmen that the President would endorse Reed. But when he and the gubernatorial candidate emerged from a 10-minute conference just before Eisenhower left his hotel in Abilene, the Chief Executive kept silent.

Asked by a reporter if they talked any politics, Eisenhower replied: "Well, we talked things over and things look pretty good. I'm in his corner, I'll say that."

Then, peering quizzically at the newsmen, the President asked: "Is that enough?" and headed for the door.

Similarly, in his address to a crowd of somewhere near 100,000 at Cedar Rapids, Friday, Eisenhower avoided mention of either the Democratic or Republican parties.

He did, however, suggest that the American farmer has made great gains under his administration's agricultural program. And, in an implied answer to some critics of his foreign policy, the President said this country must never sacrifice principle but must resist any Communist effort to grab territory by force.

Ike Tells GIs They Rescued Lebanon
DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday told the U. S. forces which are being pulled out of Lebanon that they have saved that country's independence and are proving the United States has no designs on the territory of others.

once called me a traitor and that's about as low as you can get."

The former President made this same charge many times during the 1956 campaign. Nixon denied he had accused Truman of being a traitor in the general meaning of the word. But Nixon acknowledged that he said in 1952 that Truman was a traitor to the principles of the Democratic party.

"I never did any character assassination," Truman said. "I think it's the lowest form of politics. Nixon got where he did by those tactics in California."

"I saw in the Republican press that he has reformed. I hope he hasn't because I think he'll help the Democrats."

Truman said he doesn't believe the South will have a third party in 1960, even if the Democrats put a strong civil rights plank in their platform. He said Southern Democrats don't want to give up their committee chairmanships and seniority in Congress.

Truman said that, "If Nixon praised me, he did it through an inadvertence," he added. "Nixon

George Lincoln Rockwell, an Arlington, Va., printer who acknowledged he wrote a letter which has figured in the investigating of the bombing of a Jewish temple in Atlanta, poses in his home with some of the anti-Jewish literature he turns out. Rockwell, 49, was a Navy pilot in World War II.

Jess Talkin'

by Jess Blair

Yesterday was a nice day for cotton picking, but it was still nicer for driving over the countryside and seeing others work. A few crews were in the fields north of town, but most of the workers were in town.

I can never remember the country being this green in October. Everything seems to be oozing moisture. Cotton leaves are thicker and greener than they were in early September; maize is sucking out, and even some of the maize stalks combined a few weeks ago are putting out new grain heads.

Crops in the Luther community are turning out better than expected. Gin Manager L. I. Underwood said the community average should be near a half bale per acre. Nearly every field is making more than the owner expected. Underwood said one farmer had already picked 35 bales off an 85-acre field and lacks quite a lot being through.

He said grades are still good. However, no samples have been received on cotton picked the last part of the week. So far only two bales were spotted, and these came out of 60 samples. Underwood says there is not as much spotted cotton as last year due to earlier picking.

Boll-pickers are in short supply at Luther and Gay Hill. Several farmers have fields of white cotton and not nearly enough workers.

J. L. Lloyd, postmaster and grocer at Luther, says the bracer trade has not been booming this fall. There are not many in the community, and some farmers now plan to defoliate their cotton and pull it with mechanical strippers. Several fields have already been defoliated.

If anyone could develop a chicken that tasted like T-bone steak, he could make a fortune. The broiler market has hit bottom, and mainly because people continue to eat high-priced beef.

Mickey Casey, co-owner of the Casey Packing Co., says the demand for beef seems to be becoming greater all the time. Cattle are the highest ever and there is no sign of lower prices.

"Hogs are supposed to drop to 12 cents next spring," he said, "and cattle prices usually change in proportion. But everyone's predictions have gone wrong the last 18 months. Right now it looks like cattle prices will weaken a bit early next year then remain steady."

Casey says there is apparently a lot of cattle in the country, but the demand is slaying away. Regardless of how high meat is, some people don't think a meal is complete without steak or roast on the table. Casey thinks this is a good trend, because he is in the business of buying and butchering cattle for the town's grocery stores. Right now the Casey's are getting most of their fat cattle from feet lots at Sudan.

That Thanksgiving turkey may cost a bit more than last year, but it still won't be too expensive. Lee Burklow, who operates the Big Spring Produce Co., says producers will likely make more money than last year when they took a beating.

Last year at this time turkeys were selling for 18 to 20 cents a pound. Now they are from 21 and a half to 25 cents. Not so many turkeys were raised in 1958, which increased the price.

Burklow says turkeys are almost extinct in this area. He heard of one man in Dawson County who raised 100. No one in Howard County has more than a few dozen.

Mrs. Carl Robinson of the Morgan community almost went out of the turkey business. In former years she raised and dressed from 500 to 600. Now she is concentrating her time with laying hens and has only a small bunch of turkeys.

The Co-Operative Gin & Supply in Big Spring had ginned 1,101 bales at 3 p.m. yesterday, and some cotton was still coming in. Most of the grades are holding up, though the light spots may be on a gradual increase. Samples being returned showed mostly middlings and a few strict middlings, with the predominant staple length being from 15-16ths to 31-32nds.

Some cotton has come to the gin wet, said A. C. Kloven, bookkeeper, but it was cleaned out all right yesterday afternoon.

C. T. Tyler, farming 12 miles northeast of Big Spring, needs boll pullers.

"I've got 150 acres that needs pulling," he said, "and don't have anyone in the field. I've just about given up on finding any pickers. Looks like I'll have to wait and get it with strippers."

Tyler said the cotton would average a half bale or more, and much of it is open. One group that had been coming back every fall found other work this time. He said he paid them over \$600 for hoeing and they promised to return, but didn't.

Most of his cotton is storm proof, so he's hoping bad weather holds off till he can run over the field with strippers.

Jack Buchanan has a guarantee on winter feed this time. He plans to graze his 500 head of sheep on a 150-acre small grain field and maize stubble. If the pasture fails, he will have enough silage to carry the livestock through the winter.

He expects to cut more than 400 tons of silage from 100 acres of Atlas sorgho, African millet and redtop cane.

"Silage will keep for several

years," he said, "so I'll likely just store it underground and leave it until it's needed."

After nearly four years of writing a column, I've decided it's time to quit. So this mess of miscellaneous misinformation will likely not appear again.

Someone once said that time is money, and it seems I don't have much of either. But I do want time to do a few things that need to be done, and hope to find some way of spending this eight to ten hours a week more profitably.

I've enjoyed making a few new friends and regretted that two or three people objected to my stories. Generally I found people much nicer than I expected. There are at least 25 to 30 I could mention who went out of their way to help me, and to whom I am deeply grateful.

I've also enjoyed working at the Herald and have the warmest feeling toward everyone on the staff. I'll still write a few feature stories and news items when I run across them, but there will be no regular writing.

So instead of "Jess Talkin'" two or three times a week, he is going to shut up for awhile.

Has Anyone Got A Key?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "He's mine," insisted Bristol Township Constable Raymond Fate.

"No, he's mine," replied an equally determined Detective Lieut. William Lovejoy of the Philadelphia police.

"Hey, the handcuffs are too tight," complained Dominic Santilli, who had been arrested in Philadelphia Friday on a charge of larceny by trick in adjacent Bucks County.

A fugitive can't be released without a magistrate's hearing, said Lovejoy.

"I'm taking him out," said Fate. "Hey, the handcuffs are too tight," repeated Santilli.

"Take off those cuffs. He's not going anywhere," said Lovejoy.

With that, the adamant constable dragged Santilli toward the door.

But Lovejoy, quick to intercept, grabbed constable, prisoner, cuffs and all and put them in a cell.

At the hearing, a Commonwealth manual proved the constable was correct in demanding his prisoner.

As he left City Hall in somewhat of a huff, his prisoner was heard to remark:

"Hey, the handcuffs are too tight."

C-C Board To Hear Reports

Chamber of Commerce directors will hear a number of reports at their meeting at noon Monday, Bill Quimby, C-C manager, said Saturday.

Agenda calls for reports on plans for pre-Christmas activities, the barbecue slated Monday for families of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, and the Business-Education Day program for Nov. 7.

Also, Quimby said, the board will get a report on Chamber plans to co-host, with Cossden Petroleum Corp., a luncheon for the North Texas Society of Plastics Engineers when members of the organization visit here next Saturday.

Clothing Dealers See New Fashions At Show In Dallas

Representatives from all of the men's wear stores in the city as well as from some of the department stores will be in Dallas today for the opening of the men's spring and holiday fashion market.

At least 1,200 firms will be displaying their merchandise at the market.

A check Saturday revealed that Gilbert Gibbs, of Gibbs and Weeks; Bob Hickson, of Lee Hanson's; Elmo Wasson of Wasson's; Sidney Mellinger of Mellinger's; A. J. Prager, of Prager's; Sam Burns of Sam's Shirt and Slack Shop; and R. P. Nicholson and Mildred Smith of Hemphill-Wells have already made reservations at the market. Most of these representatives left on Friday.

The big show will continue through Wednesday at the Statler-Hilton and Baker Hotels.

Faithful Buoy Crams Airwaves

LONDON (AP)—A faithful little marker buoy from a British submarine bobbed on the waves in the North Atlantic today, sending an SOS signal with its automatic radio voice.

It was spreading a false alarm, for no submarine was in trouble. But its voice was heard by ships, by radio stations on the English coast and even by some continental stations. The British Admiralty was flooded with alarms.

The 1,000-ton submarine Teredo, safe in harbor, explained it all, and orders for a sea and air search were countermanded.

The Teredo lost a marker buoy in a storm two days ago, and it started sending distress signals as it is supposed to do.

"Faithful little buoy, but we wish it would stop," said an Admiralty spokesman.



Preparing For Election Of New Pope

Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, Canada, inspects the wooden balls that will be used at the conclave for the election of a new pope. The wooden balls serve for the draw of the cardinal-electors who check the ballot sheets filled in by the cardinals. The lamp on the table will be used by the marshal and governor of the conclave during inspection of the premises to make sure only authorized persons are there.

World Pays Its Final Tribute Today To The 'Pope Of Peace'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The free world pays its final solemn tribute Sunday to Pope Pius XII. Dignitaries from all over the world were here for the services. Among them is Secretary of State Dulles, who will represent President Eisenhower.

Eisenhower's other two representatives, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, his former ambassador to Rome, and John A. McCone, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, attended today's requiem mass in private capacities.

Before a majestic altar dominated by a replica of a cathedral chair, symbol of the papacy, the two followed the celebration of a pontifical requiem mass attended by 38 of the 54 living members of the College of Cardinals.

This was the penultimate tribute in the church's nine days of deep mourning for its "Pope of Peace." The last of the masses Sunday will be attended by all official representatives of foreign governments.

As she took her place among other dignitaries at the mass, Mrs. Luce smiled slightly in response to nods of recognition from several of the cardinals, including Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York.

Some distance from the altar was a catafalque about 10 feet

high upon which reposed an empty, symbolic coffin. Surrounding the catafalque were four tiers of lighted candles. On top of the coffin was the three-tiered papal crown.

Brilliantly uniformed Noble Guards, swords at their shoulders, and Swiss Guards in medieval uniforms, holding long halberds, formed the guard of honor.

Those attending were there by invitation. While it was in progress, others were permitted to enter the basilica. Most were tourists, and the routing lectures of their guides could be heard above the low-pitched Latin of the mass.

A considerably larger number

JIM STIAGER

Invites all his friends and former customers to come to see him at his

SINCLAIR STATION

204 N. Gregg
Just Over The Viaduct

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lula Ashley to Charles M. Harwell, west 14 feet of Lot 12, Block 14 original plat of Big Spring, Lots 9, 10 and 11, Ackerly townsite.
S. C. Smith Construction Co. to Lonnie D. Grice et ux, Lot 10, Block 3, Hal Addition.
C. James Calmes et ux to Harold K. Bull et ux, Lot 15, Block 28, Monticello Addition.
Roy O. Dirickson et ux to Tommy Burdick, Lot 3, Block 2, Indianola Addition.
Bill Neal Jr. to G. Leon Brooks, tract in Section 4, Block 22, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.
Loyd Montgomery et ux to K. H. McGibbon, 1.046 acres in Section 44, Block 22, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.
Patience Crockett to Oliver Reed, Lot 3, Block 6, Moore Addition.
S. P. Jones et ux to C. L. Ponder et ux, Lot 7, Block 11, Settles Addition, tract in east half of Section 43, Block 31, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.
FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Dave Nelson versus American Fidelity & Casualty Co., suit for compensation.
ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT
Lee Eddon Patterson versus Iva Jean Patterson, decree of divorce.
MARRIAGES LICENSES
George Edward Jean and Nita Gwyn Lutz.
Carlos Ewell Gamble and Viola Mae Burfield.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Dennis Owens, Midland, Chevrolet.
P. Bailey, 300 Lancaster, Chevrolet.
H. Eugene Pringle, New York City, Cadillac.
Ruth G. Birkhead, Coahoma, Ford.

Maybe Someone Shot A Nightmare

PERRY, Okla. (AP) — Anyone lose a zebra?

A dead zebra was found Saturday 13½ miles north of here in north central Oklahoma. Highway Patrol Trooper Jim Stallings said no owner could be found and no cause of death could be determined.

will attend the final requiem mass Sunday.
Dulles, accompanied by McCone and Mrs. Luce arrived Saturday morning in a U.S. Air Force jet tanker.

ANOTHER LARGE AUCTION

MACHINE TOOLS, WELDING EQUIPMENT, SHOP EQUIPMENT, OFFICE EQUIPMENT
EMPIRE MACHINERY COMPANY
1008 E. SECOND ST., ODESSA, TEXAS
10:00 A.M. (CST)

MONDAY, NOV. 3, 1958
Inspection Begins Oct. 23 Until Sale Empire Machinery Co., Odessa, Texas, is going out of business and has commissioned Wayne Cook Associates, Inc. to sell all machine tools and equipment at public auction.

EVERYTHING SELLS — NO MINIMUM NO RESERVATION
MACHINERY incl. Warner-Swasey, American, Lodge & Shipley, South Bend Lathes; Vertical Boring Mill; Milling Machine; Shaper; Radial Drill; Smaller General Thread Mill; Drill Presses, Gauges, Hand Tools, Many other items.

Welding equipment, elec. drills, saws, presses, benches, grinders, hoists, etc.
Also shop equip., incl. valve grinders, testing equipment, etc.
Much office equipment incl. desks, typewriters, cabinets, files, chairs, adding machines, etc.

IF YOU NEED MACHINE TOOLS, WELDING AND SHOP EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS, OR OFFICE EQUIPMENT, YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE.

For descriptive brochure with detailed listing, contact the auctioneer:

Wayne Cook Associates, Inc.
"The Nation's Leading Auctioneers"
193 Meadows Building, Dallas 6, Texas
Phone: EM 2-1282
If you want our mailing list, send name and address.

WARDS

221 W. 3rd
Phone AM 4-8261

BIG SPECIAL PURCHASE!

10-piece solid maple bunk bed outfit

Wards low sale price

8-pc. bunk bed, chest, desk

149⁸⁸ \$5 DOWN
\$11 monthly

• Compares with \$179.95 outfits

• All in Salem brown finish



Large 5-drawer chest
\$53 quality...

ONLY \$3 DOWN **32⁵⁰**

Roomy—30" wide, 17" deep, 44" high! Classic early American design matches desk and bunk bed. Save now at Wards!

Big 44" student's desk
\$53 quality...

ONLY \$3 DOWN **32⁵⁰**

So great for young students! Holds books, papers and study materials in 3 large drawers. Save today at Wards.

8-piece bunk bed
109.95 quality...

89⁸⁸

ONLY \$5 DOWN

Includes: 2 wagonwheel headboards, 2 firm mattresses, 2 springs, a ladder, and guard rail. Extra sturdy construction. Solid hardwood in rich-looking warm Salem finish. Use as bunk or twin beds.

Another ZALE'S FIRST!

Genuine Melmac by PROLON

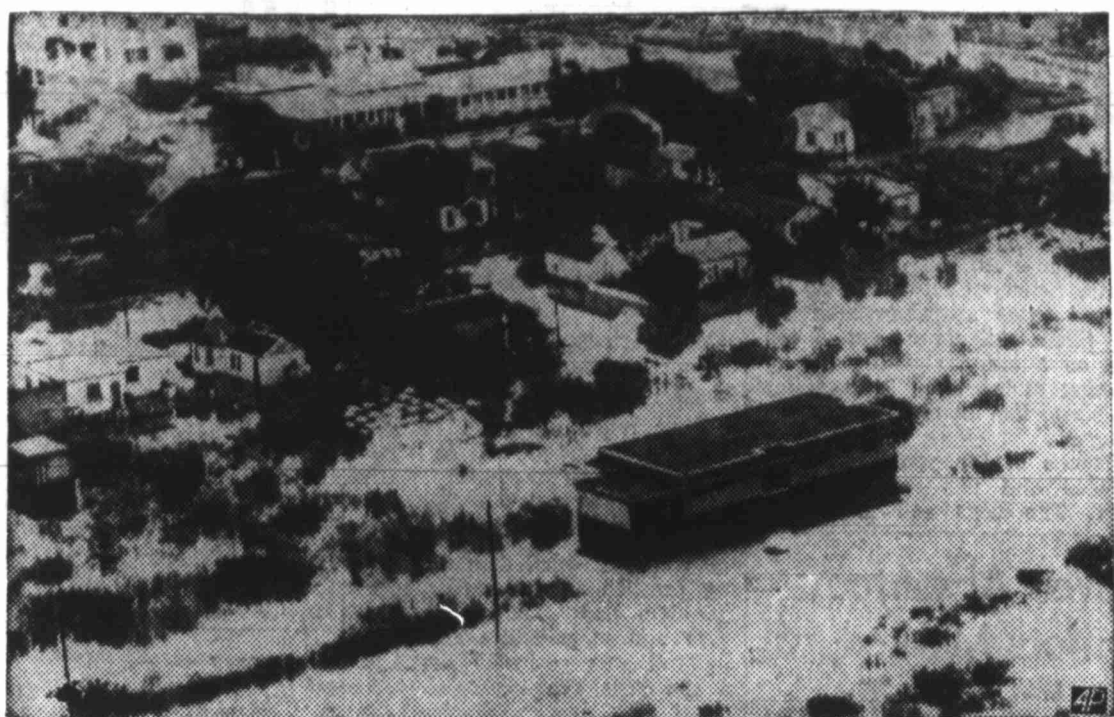
Unbreakable DINNERWARE

Complete SERVICE for 8



Ft. Jobs

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Flooded Homes

Several blocks of homes in Matamoros, Mexico, remain flooded after continuing rains dumped water in the low sections of the city. The water was unable to drain off because the Rio Grande is swollen beyond its banks and at flood stage. About 200 families were moved from the low areas.

Rio Grande On Biggest Rise Of Century, Rolls Into Gulf

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—The Rio Grande, on its biggest rise of the century, rolled on unchallenged to the Gulf of Mexico today. It spread misery among an estimated 11,000 made homeless by high water.

Gov. Price Daniel of Texas alerted his staff to stand by for possible major flood rescue action. The river spread farther over rich farm land and sent its muddy waters racing through houses in border towns on both the Mexican and the United States sides.

Trucks evacuated still more persons today on both banks. The river was miles wide at many points as it spilled into its floodway system and spread over thousands of acres.

Families in Mexico were hit hardest by the river and the heavy rains. The estimated 8,000 Mexicans of Camargo, Mexico, across from Rio Grande City, have been evacuated to higher ground.

Another estimated 1,000 were homeless in Reynosa, across from McAllen. Some were evacuated from houses near the river while others were left homeless when their houses were destroyed in order to build a levee on a canal which was threatening a section of the city.

Roy Rendon, manager of the Reynosa Chamber of Commerce, said another 2,000 persons who had been evacuated from other low-lying Mexican border villages were being fed by Reynosa authorities.

There were reports of some evacuations from the Mexican towns of Valedecies, San Miguel and San Francisco. Several families were evacuated at Matamoros, Mexico, mostly due to flooded conditions caused by rain.

The American Red Cross said 150 persons had been taken from low-lying Texas border towns and housed at the evacuation center at the La Joya School. However, evacuations continued by National Guard trucks today.

The Red Cross said these persons came mostly from Los Ebanos, Abram, Ojo de Argu, Penitas and Cuevitas. Civil Defense officials said another estimated 150 persons probably found shelter with friends and relations. Officials said the small town of Abram was 90 per cent evacuated.

The Border Patrol said evacuations had occurred in the villages of Refugio, Las Velas, Las Casita and La Grulla.

About 600 acres of Bentsen State Park near Mission was flooded. Although there has been considerable hardship and loss of property, no loss of life has been reported on either side of the river.

At Austin Gov. Price Daniel was reported "following very closely all developments in the flooded area and had alerted his staff to standby in the event it may be necessary to launch a major flood rescue and evacuation project in the area."

At the request of Dr. J. G. Brittain, Cameron County Civil Defense director, 11 high-pressure pumps were obtained from the Highway Department to remove water from low areas. National Guard trucks and men were placed on standby alert for evacuation in Hidalgo County.

The river was jolted alive from a very mild stream by continued heavy releases from Falcon Reservoir, 150 miles upstream from here, and rains on both sides of the stream.

Engineers at the reservoir have increased releases because of the heavy inflow of water to 43,300 cubic feet per second Saturday. The reservoir gained and the storage stood at 3,479,500 acre feet.

The Weather Bureau said the river crested at 28.67 feet early Saturday at Rio Grande City but only a slow fall was expected for next few days. This was nearly eight feet above flood stage.

The river held steady at 17.8 feet here but a rise was expected to start this weekend. A stage of 19 feet, one foot above flood stage, was expected about Wednesday.

The Weather Bureau said a large per cent of the area between the river channel and the main levees had been flooded from Rio Grande City to a point about 10 miles above here.

Two breaks in the Mexican levee above here was allowing water to flow southward through the Mexican floodways. It said many square miles of Mexican farm land has been flooded and more was expected to be covered.

The Weather Bureau said no significant rain had been reported in 24 hours on either side of the river. Even though the Rio San Juan was expected to show very little change in the next 18 hours, the Rio Alamo was beginning a slow fall.

Concert Series Membership Drive Moves Near Deadline

Membership campaign of the Big Spring Concert Assn., is heading down the homestretch with the first offering set for Thursday evening in the Municipal Auditorium.

This brings to town the celebrated San Antonio Symphony, which opened its current season Saturday evening in San Antonio. Back from Chicago, Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the program committee, brought new word of the Chicago Opera Ballet, another of the season's offerings.

Veronika Mlakar, the exciting young Yugoslavian ballerina, has joined the troupe headed by Marjorie Tallchief and her husband, George Skibine. Mlakar will appear in leading roles in the company's repertory of original ballets choreographed by Ruth Page, who is taking the troupe on its third nationwide tour this season.

Mlle. Mlakar was born of Yugoslav-German parentage in Zurich and studied in Munich as well as in Yugoslavia, where her parents are choreographers of a ballet troupe. She danced with outstanding companies in approximately a dozen countries before she was 22. At the age of 18 she was in the Paris Opera Ballet.

Miss Tallchief, who was so warmly received here two years ago, is as well known on the continent as her famous sister, Maria, is in the United States. Skibine is among the most gifted male leads in ballet today.

Other offerings on the series here this year are the Pulitzer prize winning play, "Diary of Anne Frank," and Dylan Todd, ballad and folk singer.

Maj. Vincent Brophy, president of the Concert Assn., urged those who have delayed in their ticket purchases to get them early this week. The fee for adults is only \$7.50 for all four and for students \$3.50. They may be obtained from any director or by writing to box 87 or at Alexander's Jewelry.

No single admission tickets will be sold for any of the performances.

Moose Lodge Opens Membership Drive
The Big Spring Moose Lodge, said to be the fastest growing in the state, has launched a membership campaign to mark the first anniversary of its founding.

The anniversary occurs early in December and the campaign will last through Dec. 15, said Bill Sawyers, secretary. The lodge now has 546 applications on its books and has hopes of enlisting another 300 members during the "Christmas membership drive." That would make the lodge the largest in the state, said Sawyers.

Coahoma High Lists Seven On Honor Roll
COAHOMA (SC)—Seven high school pupils have been listed on the first six weeks honor roll by Principal Fred Salling. They are: Mary Camp, senior; Randall Reid, junior; Lydia Harrington, Jerry Neil Thomas, Edward Reeves, sophomores; and Margie Appleton and Sandra Nichols, freshmen.

Ice Defeats Ocean Hop

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP)—Defeat was a spoonful of ice for distance flyer Charles F. Banfe Jr.

The 39-year-old commercial air line pilot from Palo Alto, Calif., was forced down at this Alaskan city Friday night after logging 3,270 miles on a projected flight from Tokyo to Miami, a distance of 7,022 miles.

Banfe, his face etched with lines brought on by 29½ gruelling hours at the controls of his Mooney Mark 20A aircraft, said ice which formed in the carburetor of his engine forced him down.

He was attempting to crack the nonstop, single engine distance record established Aug. 1 by Marlon (Pat) Boling, a commercial air line pilot who also lives in Palo Alto.

Boling took off from Manila and flew 6,070 miles to a landing at Pendleton, Ore. Even as he shrugged off the weariness of his trip, Banfe was making plans for another shot at Boling's record.

"I'm going to try it again," he told reporters. "It will be the same flight, the same plane, within six months."

Banfe, who left Tokyo at 5:31 p.m. (EST) Thursday night, guided his plane into a safe landing here as fog and low clouds choked the visibility off to a mere 200 feet.

"The Cordova tower and radar brought me in through that soup," Banfe said. "I don't know how else I could have got in. I'm a little jumpy, but I feel fine."

Banfe, who left Cordova for Chicago and New York Saturday, had engine trouble three times during his long, lonesome flight along the Great Circle route used by commercial aircraft.



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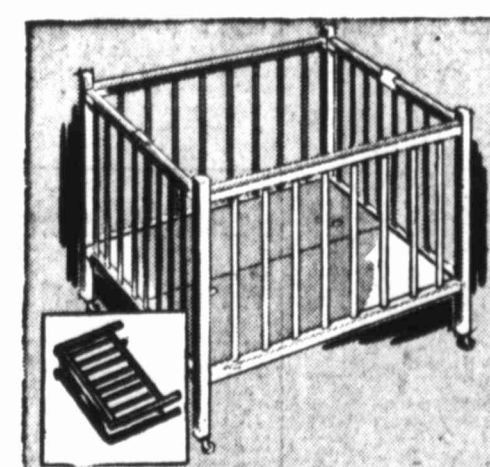
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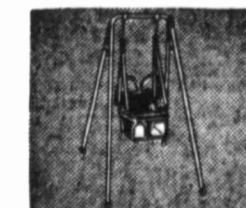
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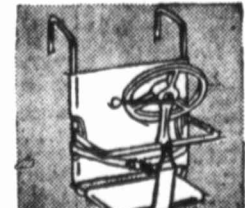


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Ft. Monmouth Jobs Regained

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six civilians, fired in 1954 as security risks, are getting their jobs back at the Army Signal Corps Laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

A consent decree restoring their jobs was signed Friday by Federal District Judge David A. Pine — thus ending the government's long fight against the employees' suit for reinstatement.

The six were fired in the wake of hearings by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and his Senate investigating subcommittee into charges of security violations at the Monmouth laboratories.

Twenty-nine other employees who also were fired as security risks have since been reinstated.

Last November, Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff dismissed a reinstatement suit filed by the six employees. But he was reversed by the U. S. Court of Appeals on grounds the Army had not complied with its own regulations. The court said the Army did not notify the six of the findings on which their dismissal was based.

Those reinstated Friday include five scientists—Aaron H. Coleman, Harold Ducoe, Hyam G. Yamin, Melvin Morris and Carl Greenblum; and one clerical employee, Bernice Levine.

The consent order didn't say whether the six will receive back pay since 1954, minus what they may have earned in other jobs. Pine said they may have to sue for back pay.

331st Becomes Fully Activated

Webb's 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, gradually increasing in activity since its arrival in August, became "fully operational" at 8 o'clock Friday morning and celebrated the fact by a day of scrambles-as-usual.

This milestone in the squadron's history was achieved rapidly, in view of the fact that it started from "scratch" at Webb, with offices and operational facilities being erected for their use. The event gives an added meaning to the welcome barbecue planned by the Chamber of Commerce for Monday, for the squadron's personnel.

There are approximately 110 married men and families in the squadron and some 50 single men. Approximately 20 line pilots are included. Commander is Lt. Col. Richard C. Watson.

To keep alert in its mission of protecting the Southwestern border of the United States, squadron personnel run several practice scrambles per day. Pilots and crew chiefs on duty live and sleep in the ready room, within 50 yards of the stand-by aircraft; they hit the ramp running whenever the scramble horn blows and, starting cold, are airborne within four to five minutes. Scrambles are always called without warning.

Full-scale alerts or scrambles are called by the squadron's Division Commander, at Oklahoma City AF Station, Oklahoma City, or by the GCI (Ground Controlled Intercept) Station, "Fat Chance", at Sweetwater.

Two of the F-86's are kept on five-minute alert with the remainder of the Squadron ready to assume this same status. T-33's are sometimes used as simulated intruders, to be intercepted and "shot down" by the local defenders.

Here's how the alert sequence works:

In the accompanying pictures, 1st Lt. Elmer G. Wheeler, line pilot for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, "rests" in flying togs in the Ready Room close by his aircraft. His parachute, helmet and oxygen mask are in place in the plane so that within seconds he can be in the pilot's seat, fully equipped.

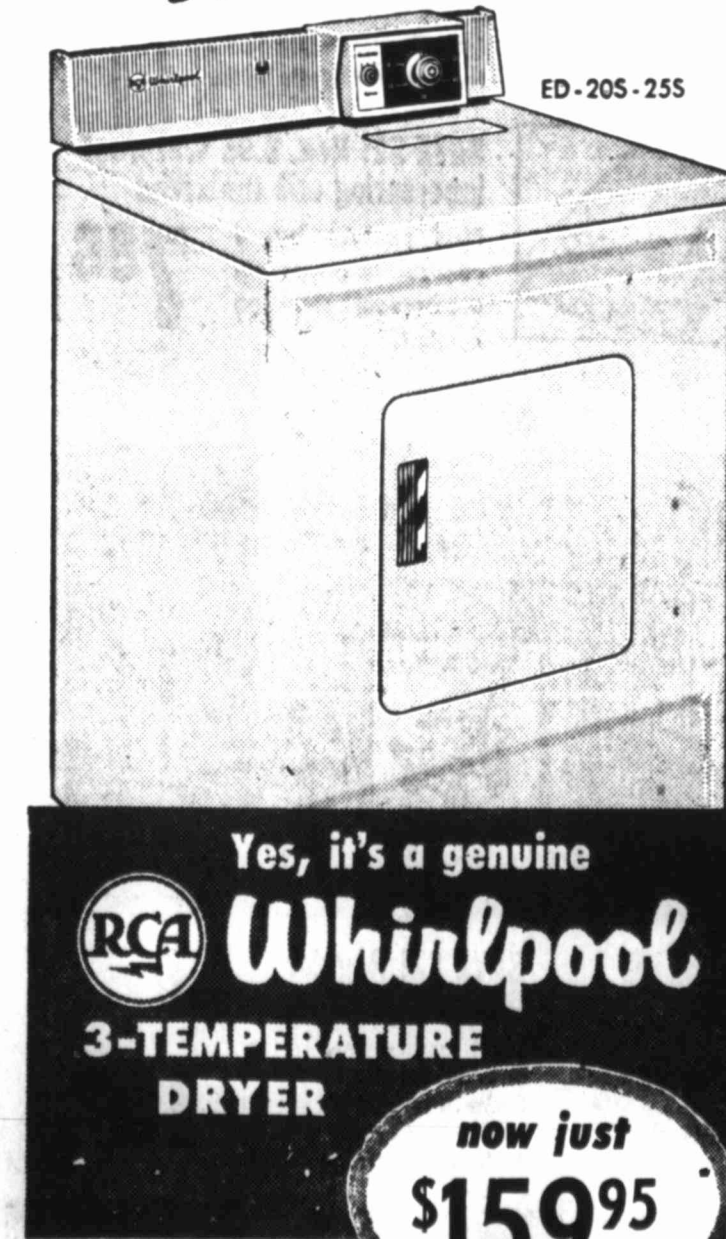
The second picture was taken while the alert horn still sounded as pilots and crewmen rushed to the aircraft. Capt. Roy C. Robinson and Lt. Wheeler, line pilots, and S. Sgt. Henry H. Burgess and A. 2. C. James R. Bailey, crewmen, had to get the plane airborne within less than five minutes after the signal sounded.

Airman Bailey and Sgt. Burgess wait for a signal in the third picture to disconnect the starting unit from the F86-L of the 331st Squadron. The starting unit is kept connected constantly so that the planes can be fired in a matter of seconds once the pilot gives the signal.

Once the plane has completed its mission, as below, the F86-L is given a complete check by 331st crews. A. 2. C. Philip B. Henthorne, S. Sgt. Glen E. Anderson and A. 2. C. Robert E. Wujick make sure the plane is capable of going back on the ready line when needed. It's a never ending cycle to make sure that the nation's southern air defenses are always instantly on guard.

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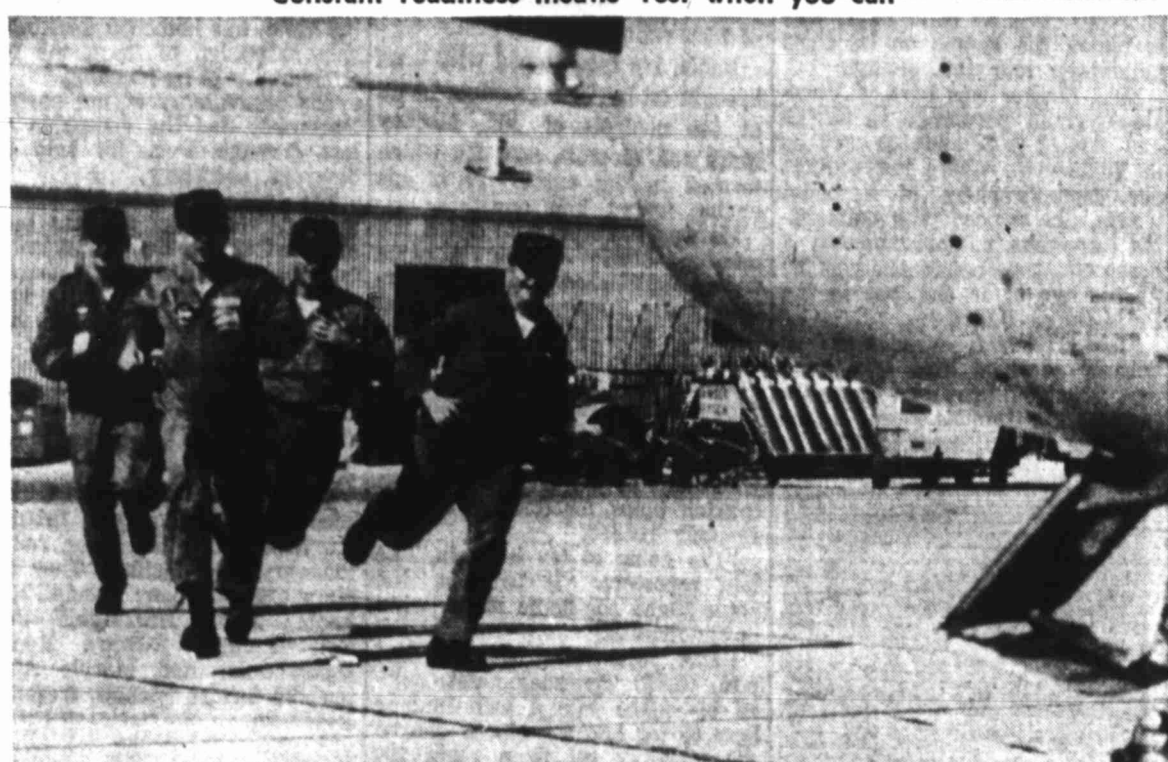
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AFTER THE FLIGHT—MUCH WORK TO DO
Mechanics assure plane will be ready again

Jelke Witness Wins Order For Temporary Aid

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Pat Ward, who testified she is pregnant, has a temporary court order for her support pending developments in her new suit for divorce.

Circuit Judge Harold R. Vann ordered Dr. Julian Savarese to pay \$50 a week plus housekeeping expenses to the one time key witness in the Mickey Jelke vice trial.

The judge so ruled in a hearing yesterday at which lawyers for Savarese and a previous wife, Ruthven, contended unsuccessfully that the Mexican marriage of Savarese and Pat last November was invalid because former alliances allegedly were still in force.

The divorce action is Miss Ward's third against Savarese, wealthy director of a Miami osteopathic clinic. The first two were dropped when she said reconciliations had occurred.

The pretty former model said Savarese made her many costly gifts but also bullwhipped her and hit her with his fists and with a marble ashtray wrapped in a towel.

Savarese was in the courtroom but did not testify. He has not yet filed an answer to the divorce petition.

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11 Fluvanna Youngsters Hurt In Hayride Mishap

Three mass accidents, including one 15 miles north of Snyder, involved 49 persons and sent 32 persons to hospitals. Seven were seriously injured.

The Scurry County mishap occurred when a tractor pulling a hay-filled trailer went out of control on a hill Friday night, overturning and spilling 24 boys and girls and four adults into a 20-foot canyon.

Eleven of the youngsters were injured and two were seriously hurt. The boys and girls were

members of the Fluvanna chapters of the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

The adults with the group escaped injury.

Most seriously hurt was Rodney Summers who suffered a compound fracture of the foot.

Other mass accidents reported Saturday included one in which eight girls, all members of the North Side School Pep Squad of San Antonio, were injured when the truck in which they were riding crashed into a tree. Sidney Baradale and Diane Melgarde were injured critically and Carol Cockrell was seriously hurt. All of the girls are 15.

Two cars collided Friday night near Washon on the Louisiana border and 13 persons were injured. One car, driven by Bruce Byrd, 21, had 11 passengers—all of whom were injured. The other car, driven by James Sims, Bastrop, La., had one passenger—an unidentified woman.

Seven Absentee Ballots Marked, Six Pay Poll Tax

Only seven absentee votes for the general election on Nov. 4 have been polled so far in the office of the Howard County clerk.

All of these but two have been mailed requests for ballots. Mrs. Pauline Petty, clerk, said that two voters came to the office Friday with a request to cast their ballots.

Meantime, in the office of Mrs. Viola Robinson tax assessor, equally apathetic interest is being displayed in the matter of poll tax purchases. Six poll tax receipts have been issued since Oct. 1.

This is explained in part by the fact that the county tax rolls have not been completed and certified. It is the general custom of taxpayers to acquire their poll tax receipts simultaneously with the payment of their regular tax bill. When the rolls are ready, it is expected there will be a step up in the number of requests for poll tax receipts and exemption certificates.

Absentee voting for the general election will continue through Oct. 31.

Heart Surgery Fatal To Angelo Girl

HOUSTON (AP)—A little San Angelo girl died in Texas Children's Hospital Friday from complications after a delicate heart operation.

She was Carrie Jean Johnson, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Johnson.

The child was admitted to the hospital Oct. 5. On Oct. 14 she underwent surgery for what hospital attendants described as a "very complicated congenital heart condition." The spokesman said death resulted from post-operative complications.

Influenza Infects 75

Influenza took a big jump this week, with 75 cases being reported by city hospitals.

This is the count taken by the city-county health unit Friday. The report also showed 49 cases of tonsillitis and 30 cases of diarrhea. Twenty-six were bothered by upper respiratory trouble, according to the communicable disease report, and 10 had gastroenteritis.

Six cases of strep-throat were recorded, and four cases of gonorrhea. Three had measles, two had impetigo, and one each cases of syphilis, trench mouth, and mumps were reported.

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Killed By Blast

Taken just a few seconds after the blast, this photo shows the body of a man carrying a package that exploded in the Wichita, Kan., municipal airport. Police Chief Eugene Pond said the man was identified as Forrest Don McCuiston, of Tulsa.

What Was Passenger Doing With Bomb? Cops Seek Answer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—What had Forrest Don McCuiston planned to do with the bomb that exploded and killed him in the Wichita Air Terminal Friday?

Commit suicide? If so, he was instantly successful. The bomb went off in a passageway just off the main lobby of the terminal, killing McCuiston outright. Minutes earlier, he had arrived on a flight from Kansas City, carrying the bomb in a brown paper package.

But if he meant to kill himself why use a bomb? In a brief case he was carrying there was a .32-caliber automatic pistol, which would have provided a more conventional means to self-destruction. And if suicide was intended, why had he taken out a \$25,000 flight insurance policy? A spokesman for the company that issued the policy said it would be worthless if suicide were established.

If suicide wasn't McCuiston's intent, what was?

The FBI and Secret Service agents joined city police in investigating the incident, since President Eisenhower was to visit Salina and Abilene, Kan., about 90 miles to the north, later in the day. But the agents disclosed no evidence of a link between the bombing and the President's visit.

Nobody but McCuiston was hurt by the explosion, although it shattered glass throughout the build-

ing and there were about 50 people in the lobby.

Twenty-three persons were aboard the plane that brought McCuiston and the bomb to Wichita. Of these, two remembered McCuiston.

Donald E. Rivers of Kansas City sat behind him, and noticed the package when he got up to leave. Rivers said that's about all he recalled.

Miss Donna Folsom of Dallas, Tex., the plane's hostess, remembered the package too.

"I remember the man taking (it) down from the luggage rack as he left," she recalled. "It was larger than a shoe box. He carried it under his arm."

During the flight, Miss Folsom said, McCuiston seemed preoccupied, and in Wichita "when I said good-bye to him he didn't answer, but just walked on past."

McCuiston, 36, could have been preoccupied for a number of reasons.

Federal court records in Oklahoma City show he was convicted last June 24 on four counts of income tax evasion and placed on three years probation. At his home in Tulsa, Okla., his wife, Mary, said he had been out of a job about a month and had gone to Wichita to seek employment. His father was quoted as telling neighbors his son also was losing his eyesight and had heart trouble.

McCuiston was an aircraft worker by trade. Police said they were informed he also was an "inventor and tinkerer." Neighbors described him as a quiet man who stayed pretty much to his own yard. McCuiston's plane ticket indicated

ed he was completing a trip through the West that took him to Las Vegas, Nev., Denver, Salt Lake City, Phoenix and back by way of Kansas City.

The flight insurance policy named his wife, a nurse, as beneficiary. He also is survived by a daughter, Donna Louise, 10.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., October 19, 1958 5-A

Irish Fairies Get Their Dander Up

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP)—The fairies of Ireland are amiable people, as is well known, but not when they get their Irish up. And since that is where their Irish is right now, goodness knows what's to be done about extending Shannon's International Airport runway.

Ambrose McInerney, who has the contract to do a bit of earth moving for the extension, told about his troubles Saturday.

The Irish government sent him orders not to disturb the fairy fort on top of Trade's Hill. Trouble is, the fairies have their fort where the airport people want to extend the runway.

Quite a useless order, McInerney observed, because his Irish workmen never would molest a fairy fort anyway. As soon play patty-cake with the devil himself, they would.

A fairy fort is a sort of a headquarters and community hall. That's where they have their parties and kick the fairy gong around.

Farmer Frank Fahy said that many a midnight the fairies can be heard "champing and chattering" at the fort.

And some think the fairies also are worried about the gold they have buried near the fort.

If an American bulldozer dug into the treasure there could be

trouble, real trouble.

Listen again to farmer Fahy.

Another farmer of the region died when he took stones from a fairy fort to make a wall. He died and he never finished the wall," Fahy said. "People here wouldn't even cut a bush on a fairy fort."

So how is the airport authority ever to extend the runway to accommodate the big jet airliners?

Darned if McInerney knows. Why, even if he ignored the government and tried to level the hill with the fort on it, his workers would strike more than likely.

Aviation engineers said it would be possible to squeeze the new runway past the little hill, but that would create a minor hazard. They might have to put red warning lights on the hill. And what if the fairies don't like red lights?

Chinese Minister To Speak Here

Jordan Wen, Chinese preacher and a student at Abilene Christian College, will speak and show pictures of life in Formosa and China during services at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ at 7 p.m. today. James Watson, minister, announced Saturday. Wen, here last Thursday, reported he would speak at the Church of Christ on West U. S. 80.

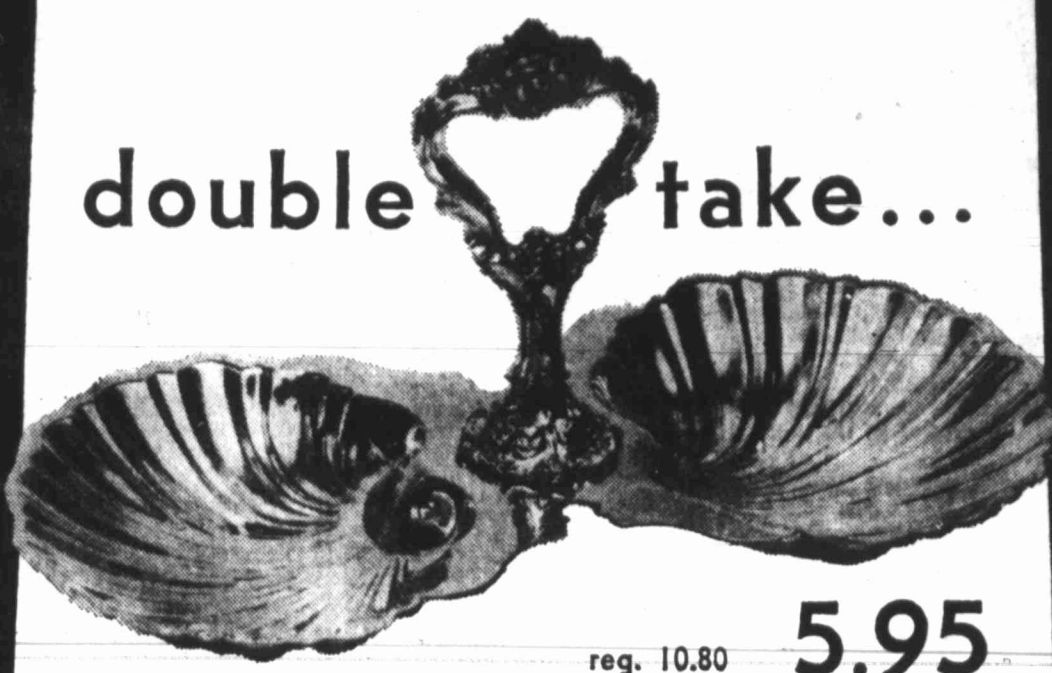
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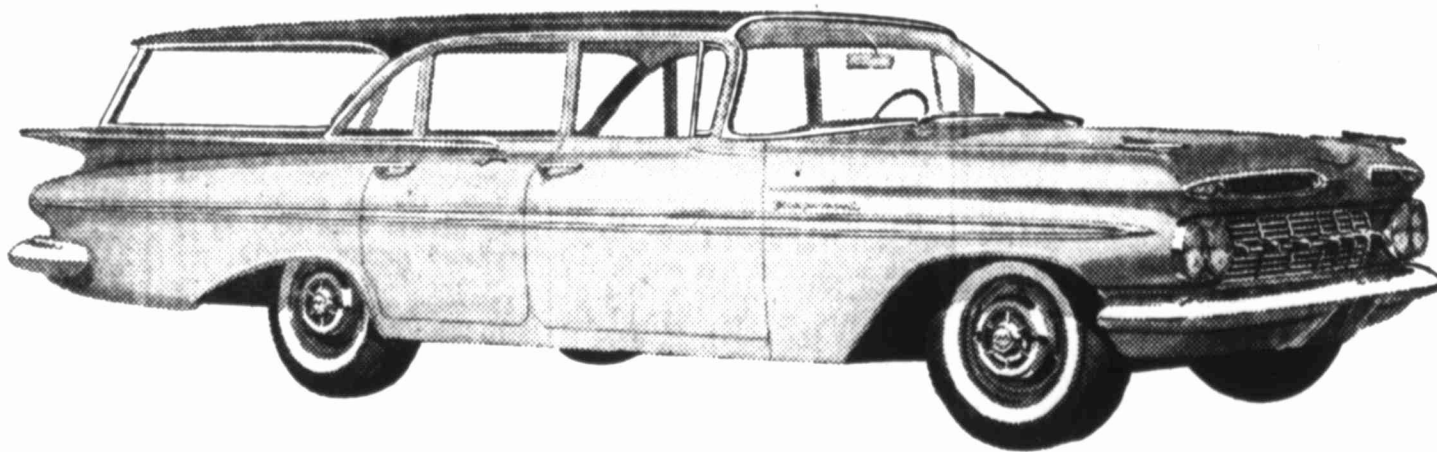
Here's the car that's definitely new in a decidedly different way. The '59 Chevy is shaped to the new American taste—crisp, clean and beautifully efficient looking. It has new poise, new proportions. The trim is elegantly restrained, the contours are fresh and fine.

Chevy's new Slimline design not only brings you new grace, but also new space. You ride in a new, roomier Body by Fisher. And Chevy's vast new areas of visibility, starting with the new Vista-Panoramic windshield, give you clear seeing from every seat.

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America gets in a Chevy!



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Scientist Deplores Security Boundaries

CHICAGO (AP)—An internationally known physicist said Saturday Russia is exploiting worldwide scientific meetings while U.S. security policy hampers person to person exchanges of information with leading foreign scientists.

John A. Simpson, University of Chicago professor and authority on cosmic radiation, urged that this country open its doors for more international scientific conferences.

Meetings sponsored by Russia, he said, attract many of the world's top experts in various areas of science.

"As a result," Simpson said in a statement, "Russian graduate students and many scientists are given an opportunity to meet and exchange scientific ideas with foreign experts."

"But official policy in Washington the past several years has forbidden even the issuance of invitations to the executive committees which schedule such conferences just because, in some cases, a handful of behind-the-Iron-Curtain delegates will be sprinkled among the hundreds of experts from other parts of the world."

Simpson returned recently from

Moscow where he was one of two Americans at meetings of the 15-member committee for the International Geophysical Year.

He said by inviting the meetings in Moscow of such international groups as the IGY committee, the Russians also are creating the impression they are the world center of science and tolerance.

Simpson said the Russians scored a major psychological gain at the IGY committee meeting by leading the drive to continue the general IGY program for a year beyond the Dec. 31 expiration at the same level of intensity.

"American and British scientists were in the defensive position of being against another year of the IGY," Simpson said, "because of the lack of assurances by their governments that further funds would be available."

He is convinced the Soviet Union is trying to get into a position in which it can export scientific manpower to Red China and other nations as an effective means of extending its influence. The United States, he added, will not have an excess of scientific manpower for such export.

FEW CASUALTIES

'Accelerated' Studies Proving Successful

Handicapped by a lack of facilities in some areas, facing the threat of a teacher shortage and already short a counselor, the "accelerated program" for energetic students is nevertheless getting off the ground in Big Spring schools.

Both high school and junior high officials say they are "well pleased" with progress the program is making. Most students who are participating and their parents also are expressing satisfaction with the beefed up courses, counselors say.

Only in the concentrated math course at the high school has there been a few casualties, although a few normally "A" students are reported to be struggling for survival in the combination of plane and analytical geometry.

Mid-semester exams, coming up in a couple of weeks, are looked forward to as the first real milepost, and students who survive those tests probably will be established firmly, said Bennie Pierson, high school counselor.

"We've already had a few dropouts in the math course, but we're exceptionally well pleased with our progress," Pierson added.

Actually, the accelerated program has its roots in the junior high system where students are being prepared for the tougher high school courses later on in their careers. Biology is being offered in junior high for the first time this year, and students completing the course at that level will be able to move right into chemistry and physics at high school. Then, their senior year, they will be able to take a super science course now being planned.

Junior high pupils also have the opportunity to take an enriched algebra course this year—worth 1½ credits. Later, in the 10th grade, they can take another 1½-credit course which will include the last half of Algebra II and the complete course of plane geometry.

Billye Harrell, counselor at Goliad Junior High, also called attention to the science course being offered eighth graders for the first time this year. Seventh graders also have the opportunity to enroll for a full year reading course.

The reading and eighth grade science are designed to give the pupils "a good, solid background" for future science study.

"We try to gear the studies to the individual needs of the pupils as nearly as possible," Mrs. Harrell explained.

At Rannels Junior High, working without a counselor and with science rooms all out of action while building repairs are under way, Principal Tom Ernest said the accelerated program is making some progress. Twelve enriched classes have been set up—four for each grade level in the fields of mathematics, English, social studies and science.

"We haven't done all we intended to, but students in the accelerated courses are doing considerable extra work and are moving through their studies at a faster rate," Ernest said. "We can't get in high gear, though, until we get our science rooms in operation and

YMCA Directors Will Meet Tuesday

The YMCA board of directors is to hold its October meeting at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Reports on youth activities, adult program, annual dinner plans, and long range planning are on the agenda, said R. H. Weaver, president. The session will be held in the YMCA building.

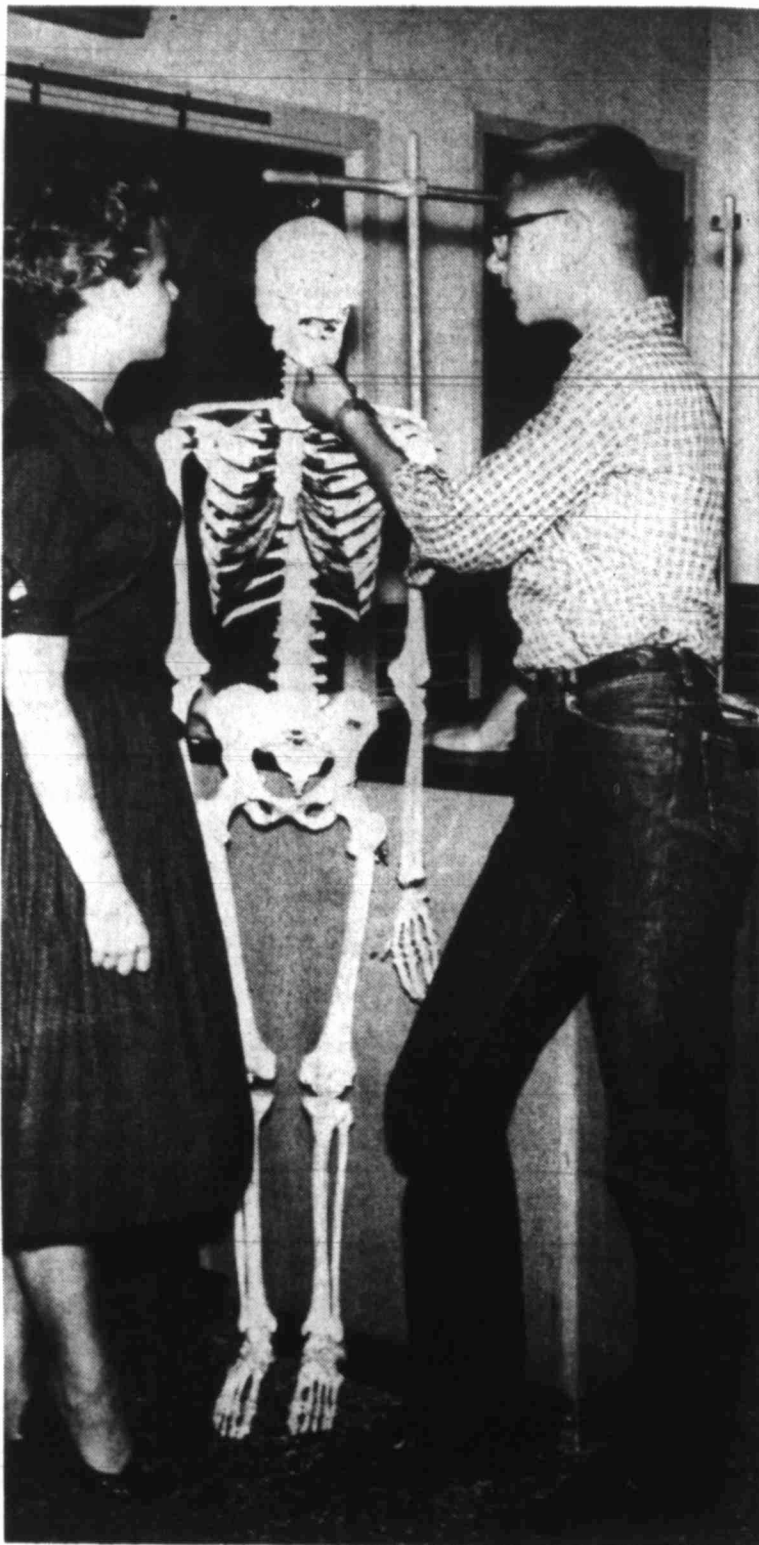
County Tax Roll Is Nearly Finished

It is possible that a tentative tax roll for the county year will be placed before the county commissioners on Monday for their signatures.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor, said that she and her staff were nearing the end of the monumental job of preparing the new tax rolls—a job made much heavier than normal by the county-wide revaluation program carried out this year.

"We may not have the list complete," she said, "since we have found some matters which have to be revised in relation to school district taxes, but we may have it in shape for the commissioners to sign it."

Meantime, 13,790 tax state-



Serious Business

This skeleton is real and it isn't a prop for Halloween. Dorothy Lyon and Eric Brewster are what you might call "dead serious" as they examine some forgotten man's framework in a ninth grade biology class at Goliad Junior High. Biology is being taught in junior high for the first time this year as part of the local school system's "accelerated program" for scholars.

locate a counselor.

Students also have the advantage of extra offerings in social studies at Goliad Junior High. These include a history-geography course in the seventh grade, history in the eighth and world history in the ninth grade.

S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent and curriculum director, pointed to the need for more counseling and testing services in the accelerated program.

In addition, he said, more teachers probably will be required as the program moves upward through the high school. This is because limited enrollment in the accelerated courses probably will result in below average teacher-pupil ratios in some classes. Too, the extra courses, such as the advanced science planned for high school seniors, will require extra teachers.

School finances currently provide no leeway for the additional personnel, although some provision may be made by the state to help meet the costs of accelerated studies, Anderson said.

There are 37 enrolled for the biology course at Goliad, while

only 13 have tackled the 1½-credit math course. Similar enrollments were reported for Rannels.

At the high school, Pierson said 55 are enrolled for the combination of plane and analytical geometry, while another 30 are pre-registered for a college algebra course slated to start next semester. There are 46 in the accelerated senior English, some 45 in the junior English and about 60 in the sophomore English course.

Although they are not being offered as "accelerated" courses, both physics and chemistry have drawn more students at high school this year, Pierson reported.

Scurry St. Scene Of Two Accidents

Two of the four accidents which occurred Saturday before noon came on Scurry.

Earl Holt, 594 Presidio, and Billy Cockrell of Knott were involved in an accident at 18th and Scurry early Saturday. About 11:15 a.m., cars driven by Joe Cape of Big Lake and Stanford Muse were in an accident at 15th and Scurry. Also Saturday Luther Jobe, 701 Nolan, and Bill Hogg, 407 NW 11th, were in an accident at 700 Nolan. Ruthie Woodson of Coahoma and Abbott Sykes, 1105 College, were involved in an accident in the 800 block of E. 3rd.

Saturday afternoon, Fred Lancaster, 1707 Ayford, and James Smith, 1210 Mesa, were in cars in collision at 3th and Gregg. Mary Howard, 1501 Howell, and Agatha Thomason, 1809 Johnson, were in a mishap at 4th and Goliad.

Driver Dies When Auto Hits Pole

LEONARD, Tex. (AP)—A car crashed into a blinker light pole at a grade crossing early Saturday at this North Texas town, killing Grady Malone, 60, of Lindale and Tyler.

Denver Steps Recall Bitter Day For Ike

DENVER J(AP)—Those steps President Eisenhower climbed Saturday as the crowd applauded—they must have brought back a grim memory of a day three years ago.

The last time those porch steps at 750 Lafayette St. figured in the President's life was on Sept. 24, 1955.

That was the day he suffered a heart attack, when, as a gravely ill man, he was helped down those front porch steps to his waiting limousine.

That day—murky and gloomy in contrast to Saturday's brilliant sun—he was supported by aides and doctors as he made his way to the car and was hustled to Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Now it was all different on Eisenhower's arrival at the home of his ailing mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud, 82.

Whatever the President's thoughts were as he climbed those steps, he gave no indication.

This was his first visit to the Doud home since he left in that September Saturday three years ago.

On hand as his car swung into the driveway were some two or three hundred persons—many of them neighbors of Mrs. Doud, friends who saw a lot of the President during the four summers he vacationed here starting in 1952 as the Republican nominee.

The President stayed 35 minutes and then drove on to a downtown hotel. Mrs. Eisenhower remained with Mrs. Doud.

The President, taking the weekend off before resuming a cross-country political campaign, sent word to newsmen that he planned to take it easy the rest of the day.

British To Leave Jordan By Nov. 10

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Official announcements said Saturday Britain will pull all its troops out of Jordan by Nov. 10 and will have U. N. help in doing so.

A British government statement released here and in London said the withdrawal of about 5,000 men will begin by sea Monday and by air next Saturday. It is to be completed in about three weeks.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld said U. N. personnel will aid in ground control of British planes flying paratroops from Jordan to Cyprus over the Syrian region of the United Arab Republic and over Lebanon.

Earlier, Abdel Monem Rifai, Jordanian minister of national guidance, said in an interview the U. A. R. will lift its air and sea blockade of Jordan within the next week.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

life any more than Agnes Young.

The city commission set the tax rate at \$1.20 last week, confirming a previous announcement. This was cut from \$2.05 because the valuations almost doubled in reaching \$38,011,105. The rate will yield around \$410,520. Yet to be set officially is the school rate, but no change is expected.

Webb AFB graduated 84 fine young gentlemen as jet pilots last week. To 2nd Lt. Dave Andrews of Greenwood, S. C. went the honor of being the top graduate. Four other officers were cited as distinguished students.

Lamesans seemed to have the touch when it came to honors last week. First of Karen Campbell won the \$500 scholarship for the best Old Progress essay in the Permian Basin. Then friendly Matt McCall was cited Friday as the Texas "Druggist of the Year" by the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

A Big Springer was honored, too. Floyd Parsons was elected unanimously as lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis district, heading up the West Texas area.

You'll have only four more days in which to get your season ticket for the Big Spring Concert Association series. Included are the San Antonio Symphony (on Thursday); the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank"; the Chicago Opera Ballet; and Dylas Todd, balladist. There are no single admissions, so get your season membership now. We'll deliver yours if you'll just call.

Officers ran a shakedown for weapons in the "flats" section last week, and it yielded a harvest of pistols and knives. This is not a bad routine. It could make Saturday nights tamer.

The Farm Bureau named Ellis Iden as its county president last week, succeeding Ralph White, who has served a couple of terms. The Bureau, incidentally, cautioned farmers to note that the new wage certification was for \$1.75 instead of \$1.55 cwt on cotton pulling. At full swing, this means more than \$3,000 per day added to harvesting costs.

Hilliard noted that records were all in good shape. He suggested that some time limit might be put on refund obligations because this might, in time, grow to be a liability sizeable enough to disrupt a current budget. Last year the unclaimed refunds reached \$2,812.

Patrons of Boydston School will be pleased at the city's decision to install temporary pavement on E. 6th Street pending the next assessment paving program. This will certainly help for that street gets to be like a wallow during wet spells. Steps may be taken, too, to get sorely needed paving in the vicinity of Goliad Junior High.

U. S. Ignorance Of Foreign Languages Is Bad Weakness

By G. K. HODENFIELD

It was just a few days after the Allied forces in North Africa during World War II. The American private stopped before an Arab street merchant, pointed to a basket of oranges and held up six fingers. The Arab, draped in a dirty white sheet and sitting cross-legged beside his wares, looked up and asked in a bored voice:

"How many you want, bud? Six?"

Several years later, an American officer in Vienna was invited to a Russian Embassy party. He spoke no Russian, but he knew a smattering of German, and he knew that practically all the Russian officers in Austria spoke German. He approached his Russian opposite number, extended a hand of greeting, and said "Guten abend," and said "Guten abend."

The Russian turned livid with rage. The American had used the word "ober," meaning headwaiter, instead of "oberst," meaning colonel.

There is humor in the stories, perhaps. But, to a growing num-

ber of Americans concerned with this country's role as a leader of the free world, the situation stopped being funny years ago.

By all odds, the United States is the most backward of all civilized nations in the use of foreign languages.

Who's to blame? The schools who don't or won't teach foreign languages? The students who don't or won't study them? Or the vast majority of Americans who feel that if anything has to be said, it can be said in English?

It's easy to blame the schools, but not entirely fair. Half the high schools in this country have 200 or fewer students. Of those 200 students, only a few elect to take

languages? The students who don't or won't study them? Or the vast majority of Americans who feel that if anything has to be said, it can be said in English?

It's easy to blame the schools, but not entirely fair. Half the high schools in this country have 200 or fewer students. Of those 200 students, only a few elect to take

a foreign language in preference to one of the easier electives. And few school administrators constantly fighting a battle of the budget, are going to spend money teaching five or six students to speak Russian when he can use the same amount of money and teach 50 or 60 students something else.

It's also easy to blame the students. But again it's not entirely fair. They can't study courses which aren't available.

If the public is to blame, the realization must come soon that the United States trails the Russians in the battle for men's minds.

An estimated 10 million Russians are studying English; fewer than 10,000 Americans are studying Russian.

In Russia every college student is required to study a second foreign language, native to Asia or Africa. In the United States not more than 15 percent of the college students study any foreign language.

Christians OK U. N. Tax Idea

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The international convention of Christian Churches has warmly endorsed the idea you should be permitted to give up to two per cent of your income tax to the United Nations instead of paying it to the United States.

There was lively debate Saturday in the convention's General Assembly but the voice vote was not even close.

Nearly all the objections were against the part of the plan to make up the difference in revenue. No one would be allowed in the future to take an income tax deduction on money spent for entertainment for business purposes.

The Rev. Edward S. Moreland, minister of Walnut Hills Christian church in Cincinnati, spoke for the opposition when he declared it would be "presumptuous on our part to tell Congress how to finance the running of our government."

The Rev. Harold Glen Brown, minister of First Christian church at Portland, Ore., argued the elimination of tax deductions for entertainment expense was an integral part of the plan.

"Businessmen 'throw wild parties, they take guests to Las Vegas buy cases of whiskey, procure call girls—and deduct the expense from their income tax reports. We would check these abuses."

Marie and Yvonne graduated together as nurses last year from Notre Dame de L'Esperance Hospital in suburban St. Laurent. Annette was studying music and home economics in Nicolet, Que.

Marie twice entered a convent to become a nun, but left because of ill health and never returned to take her final vows. In 1956 she opened a flower shop on Montreal's fashionable Pine Avenue, named it "Salon Emilie" and painted the walls blue, the late Emilie's favorite color.

Marie closed the shop six months later. She complained to a reporter that the trust company handling the quints' estate had "interfered." Other reports said the shop produced more publicity than profit.

Emilie was 20 when she died. The surviving quints, who turned 24 on May 28, inherited a reputed one million-dollar trust fund when they reached 21. It was from her share of this fund that Marie financed the shop she had named after the sister closest to her.

The quints were born to Oliva and Elzire Dionne May 28, 1934, in a modest farm house near Calander, Ont. The couple already were the parents of six other children, one of whom died at birth.

Tucker was born Aug. 8, 1888, in McKinney and had lived here for 29 years, 21 years of that time spent in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kountz as a porter.

Surviving him are his wife, Mittie Tucker; a son, Claude Tucker, Big Spring; step-son, Rufus Crockett, San Francisco; two daughters, Juanita Tucker, Big Spring, Mrs. Jessie Nelson, Big Spring; 6 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Clarence Tucker, Denver, Colo., and two half-brothers, June Timmons, Wichita Falls, and John Barchester, Tucson, Ariz.

Mitchell County's Fair Big Success

COLORADO CITY—The Mitchell County Fair, brought out of mothballs after a lapse of nearly a generation, closed Saturday with success written all over it.

An estimated 4,000 people filed through the Civic House and adjoining National Guard Armory to inspect the scores of displays. Friday evening a large crowd had turned out to see Charla Warren, representing the Colorado High School Band, crowned as queen of the fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Warren.

Runners up were Sheila Wallace, representing the 1949 Study Club, and Jackie Smith, representing the Wolverines, girls' pep squad. Miss Warren, winner over 13 contestants, was presented with a prize, and her sponsor got a \$25 award.

Square dancing and a street dance on Elm in front of the Civic House added to the Friday evening festivities.

Traffic continued brisk all day at the fair, and Ernie Larmer, Chamber of Commerce manager, termed it "a great show." Elmer Martin was general superintendent of the fair sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee.

First place winners in the various major divisions included: Emma Blasingame.

ADULT DIVISION—Mrs. Geneva Martin, Mrs. E. M. Owens, Mrs. Moody Dickerson, Mrs. E. G. Brown, Mrs. R. B. Baker, Mrs. G. D. Foster, Mrs. L. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. T. Holley.

POTTED PLANTS—Mrs. Earl Brown.

JUNIOR DIVISION—CLOTHING—Cathy Ann Smith, CRAFTS—Rob Holman, Gene Compton, Sue Holman, Mary Bejar, Emma Blasingame.

FOODS—Cathy A. Smith, Lydia Joyce Farmer, Ann Sellier, Shana Noble, Donna Havins.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS—Joe Smith, Jimmy Ritchey, Jim Womack, Jerry Barkley, Bill Harris, Henry Ross, Melvin Smith, Roy Craighead, and Ronnie Hall.

Junior College Assets Show Gain Of \$42,000 During Year

Howard County Junior College's assets gained by \$42,371 during the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1958, and now stand at \$1,581,733, according to the annual audit by Neil G. Hilliard, C. P. A.

At the same time liabilities and reserves decreased by \$40,536, making a net increase in surplus accounts of \$82,907 for the year.

Bonded indebtedness was decreased by \$40,000, leaving the total outstanding at \$951,500.

According to the audit, receipts for the year stood at \$414,382, a gain of \$7,034 over the previous year. Included were \$27,765 from book sales, \$83,478 from state

per capita payments, \$54,337 from tuition and \$8,803 from miscellaneous sources.

Disbursements amounted to \$407,654, of which \$331,474 was out of the general fund and \$76,180 in debt service. The general fund totals showed \$76,967 for administrative and general expense (18.6 per cent); \$154,135 (37.2 per cent) for instructional; \$40,157 (9.7) for plant operation; \$1,912 (.46 of 1 per cent) for bus; \$15,465 (3.73) for library; \$29,947 (7.23) for fixed charges; and \$12,868 (3.11) for auxiliary services. Total increase in expenditures for the year was only \$17,123. The audit showed percentages for each category, and there

was little change except for modifications in administrative and debt service and corresponding gain in instructional costs.

Hilliard noted that records were all in good shape. He suggested that some time limit might be put on refund obligations because this might, in time, grow to be a liability sizeable enough to disrupt a current budget. Last year the unclaimed refunds reached \$2,812.

The audit is a rather detailed and thorough-going chronicle of the college's fiscal affairs and of its financial position. Copies are on file for public examination at the college.

Navy Plane Crash Kills 1; 10 Are Missing

ARGENTINA, Nid. (AP)—A Navy Constellation crashed just offshore of this U. S. Navy radar base early Saturday, killing one and apparently trapping 10 others in the fuselage.

After picking up 18 survivors in stormy seas, rescue crews in crash boats worked against time and with little hope trying to reach those believed still in the wreckage floating a half mile off shore.

The Navy officially listed them as missing. Only a wing tip showed above the waves.

The giant, four-engine plane plunged into the rough sea shortly after midnight while attempting an instrument landing.

The plane and men aboard were transferring to this base from the U. S. Navy Base at Patuxent River, Md. Choppy seas, fog and rain hampered rescue work.

The plane crashed just short of the base runway on its landing approach. The runway was well lighted, a Navy official said.

Argentina is on Newfoundland's south coast on the west side of Placenta Bay. About 3,000 Americans man the base for radar patrols in the North Atlantic.

Names of the men aboard the plane were withheld pending notification of their relatives.

Faubus Denies Any Subterfuge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus said emphatically Saturday Little Rock's plan for private schools is no subterfuge, but an out and out plan for private segregated schools.

The Little Rock Private School Corp. means business, the governor said. The corporation plans to open classes for white seniors Monday in a move to replace the public high schools closed by Faubus to avoid integration.

The governor's remarks were in reply to a charge Friday by Wiley A. Branton, a Negro attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Branton described the private school plan as "merely a subterfuge, in an attempt to evade previous court orders, with which we will deal in due time."

Under Branton's legal attack, the Little Rock School Board has been restrained by federal court from leasing its empty high school buildings to the private school corporation.

The corporation, therefore, was forced to find classrooms elsewhere. When it announced opening plans Friday, the corporation revealed that it had leased a building recently sold by the University of Arkansas to a private individual.

Faubus Saturday had words of praise for plans by Ouachita Baptist College, of Arkadelphia, Ark., to open a high school division here. The Baptists will start registration of students Monday with school scheduled to commence Oct. 27.

Like the private school corporation, the Baptists will admit only white students. No plans have been made for Negro pupils, who also were shut out of their public high school by Faubus' closing order.

2 Victims Report Robberies By Duo

Two men were robbed here of a total of \$119, and in both instances, they said two men attacked them.

Robert Mayes, staying at the Reed Hotel downtown, said that two men went to his room with him, for a drink, and while there, they attacked him and took \$32 from him.

Jake Q. Carroll, at the Motor Lab, 407 W. 3rd, said two men attacked him, one from the front and one from behind, and escaped with \$87.

Carroll was not knocked out, but was not able to give a definite description of the men.

HISTORY'S FIRST

Dionne Quint Now A Mother

MONTREAL (AP)—The birth announcement read: Born to Cecile and Philippe Langlois, a boy, seven pounds, 14 ounces. Mother and son both doing well.

It would have been just another announcement but for the fact the mother is one of the famous Dionne quintuplets, and the first quint in the world to bear a child.

As Cecile made news, so will sister Annette in a short time. The first of the four surviving quints to marry, Annette is the second to expect a blessed event.

One editor remarked: "Let's face it. The quints were big news when they were born and they'll continue to make news as long as they are living."

The girls have always shied

Atlanta Bomb Figure Arrested

ATLANTA (AP)—Richard Bowling, 26, described by police as a central figure in the bombing of the Jewish Temple in Atlanta, was arrested early Saturday and vigorously denied any connection with the blast.

Bowling, one of the five Atlanta men indicted by the Fulton County Grand Jury Friday, was picked up at a northeast Atlanta address by detectives acting on an anonymous tip that he would attempt to get out of the city.

The other four men, Robert A. Bowling, 25, brother of Richard; Wallace H. Allen, 32; George Griffin, 35; and Kenneth Chester Griffin, 32, were in custody when they were indicted. Previously, they also had denied any connection with the bombing.

In arresting Richard Bowling, police confiscated a 1949 model automobile in which was found a mimeographed anti-Jewish letter, apparently sent out last summer soliciting funds.

The signer was listed as national commander of the Knights of the White Camellia, an organization cited by the U. S. attorney general in 1949 as one which has "adopted a policy of advocating or approving the commission of acts of force and violence to deny others their rights under the Constitution of the United States of America."

Although police termed Bowling an important link in the investigation of the temple bombing last Sunday, Capt. R. E. Little Jr., said his arrest was "only another step in the investigation."

The detective force fanned out widely on other undisclosed angles of the case.

Provost Lands In Stockade

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The former provost marshal of Fort Hood, who has a box-full of Army decorations, was in the Fort Sam Houston stockade Saturday.

Among accusations leveled at him are stealing and shooting cattle, stealing pigs and cursing officers as incompetents, according to his attorney, James Gardner.

Fort Hood officials preferred the charges against Lt. Col. Jack Y. Canon, 44.

Canon was relieved of duty a week ago at Fort Hood and has been undergoing psychiatric tests at Fort Sam Houston this week.

Gardner, who represented Col. James Smyrl in a Lackland AFB controversy earlier this year, said there is "no similarity" between the two cases.

"But I wouldn't take the case if I didn't know the man is innocent," he added.

Fourth Army officials revealed that the charges are the result of an extensive investigation. They include waste, spoil or destruction of property other than military; larceny and wrongful appropriation; assault; and conduct unbecoming an officer.

Canon holds numerous decorations including the Silver Star and Legion of Merit. He has spent 17 years in the military.

WEATHER

ALL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	79	50
Abilene	83	59
Amarillo	80	45
Chicago	59	49
Denver	84	45
El Paso	77	46
Fort Worth	84	

CAMPUS CHATTER

HCJC Trackmen Will Run In Cross-Country

By BOBBY HORTON

For one of the rare times in any sports world, track will grab the spotlight at Howard County Junior College even before basketball gets a flicker.

Leaving in little more than three weeks for Zilker Park in Austin will be three track performers, R. D. Ross, David Barr, and Loyd Underwood, with Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, and Dr. Marvin Baker. The three athletes will be competing in the Cross Country race Nov. 1, sponsored by the

University of Texas, and as guests will be shown about the town. They will also be admitted to the Texas University-Southern Methodist football game free.

Ross, incidentally, is from La Mesa and holds the record for the event in which the boys will participate, the two-mile run. While in high school in 1957 Ross was clocked in 9:15, a time which still stands as the schoolboy record for the distance.

Registrar Bernard Keese said

Friday that his annual report dealing with enrollment figures and other data is nearing completion and will soon be sent to the Texas Education Agency. Keese, assistants and student helpers have been working like mad since registration began in compiling the report.

"We've gone far enough to know that we have had a nice increase, not only in students, but also in semester hours," said Keese. The number of full time students has increased, also. (In figures released Friday, total college credit load was 5,989 semester hours, and, divided by a standard student load, gave 373 compared to 323.7 a year ago.)

The report is used by the education agency as a basis for figuring the amount of state aid the college may receive. That figure will range around \$90,000 this year, said Keese.



Letter Of Thanks

Little Melba Kay King, 7, seems to be penning a letter of thanks to Webb AFB military and civilian personnel. Stirred by the little girl's pluck, despite a brain tumor, people at the base raised \$700 toward medical expenses. Melba, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland King, 1602 Robin, underwent radioactive cobalt treatments at Dallas recently in hopes of arresting the tumor.

HI-TALK

B-E Day To Be Pupil Holiday, Coincides With Homecoming

By PAT ROGERS

Not only will Nov. 7 be the beginning of homecoming, but all Big Spring public school students will be given a holiday. It is the annual observance of Business-Education Day. The day will be climaxed with a noon session and a speech by Sen. Lyndon Johnson. Who knows what the weather will be tomorrow, hot or cold? Because of this uncertainty, BSHSers have no idea what to wear, sun dresses or long-handled. Many students have been absent from classes this week because of bad colds and flu.

Bill Dawes, a cappella choir director, announced that the choir will take a trip to Garner State Park, Uvalde, Tex., later on this year. Through cake sales, box

suppers and the selling of mixed nuts, the choir plans to raise money. The student council members have their heads to the grindstone working on Homecoming which begins Nov. 7. They are urging people to make floats to enter in the parade. Prizes will be first \$15, second place \$10, and third place \$5.

The Spanish Club got into swing this year with the election of officers. Elected were Teresa Smith, president; Shirley Terry, vice president; and Johnny Freeman, secretary-treasurer. Pinatas at Christmas and a spring club banquet will be the main projects of the club sponsored by Miss Colleen Slaughter.

Next Friday all BSHS students

will wear black and gold to represent Color Day sponsored by the student council. This activity was planned to boost school spirit and show the Steers that students will be rooting for them during their first conference game Friday night and on through the season.

Thirty-eight students gathered together and formed a science club, electing Bill Parsons, president; Vincent Friedewald, vice president; and Lyn Anderson, secretary-treasurer. The club plans to meet every other Tuesday and to have various speakers to speak on science at the meetings.

Secrecy and excitement filled the halls of BSHS when students heard that new National Honor Society members were being chosen. They will be announced in the next week or two.

Hats off to the black and gold band of BSHS! At every game you can hear compliments directed toward the band at half time. Douglas Wiehe, band director, has worked very hard with the band during school hours as well as after school.

The state government won out over the federal government—well, in Mr. Curtis Kelly's sixth period government class that is. In the debate, Bill Parsons and Bill Thompson, representing the federal government, lost a 17 to 15 vote to Bill French and Eddie Kinney, representing the Arkansas government.

Instead of whistling while they work, the journalism classes may listen to radio music. They have obtained \$25 from the Corral funds and are now taking in individual hand donations to pay the remaining expense on a radio for the work room.

FHA girls represented BSHS in the district meeting yesterday held in Roby. Junior Historians brought their

Howard County field trip to a climax with an old-fashioned soup supper. They rose early at 7 a.m. and returned home around 6:30 p.m. They were a weary bunch of teen-agers.

"One, two, three, four—get those legs higher!" This was the familiar phrase heard as 16 pep squad girls tried to can-can dance to the music of the band at Friday night's game. To hear the girls tell it, they're beginning to show their age.

University of Texas representatives were in Big Spring conducting a study on mental hygiene and appeared at BSHS to have the seniors fill out booklets which get the opinions of individuals on their feelings toward mental cases. After filling out the booklets, some of the students were feeling as if they might be the persons concerned.

Mr. Phillip Wayne intends to find out what type of students he is destined to teach the whole year. He gave everyone of 123 speech classes a test on personal analysis.

"You played a good game," said many Big Springers as they walked the football boys off the field following the Austin of El Paso game. Everyone now has his eyes turned toward next Friday night's first conference game to be played against Abilene here.

RUNNELS REPORT

Harvest Carnival Plans Are Pushed

By DIANE BAKER

The student council already is working on the Harvest Carnival although it is not slated until Nov. 21.

All different grades, especially the seventh, should be thinking about talent shows. Each grade is expected to present an act by students in that grade. The programs will be presented as an assembly with an admission charge, and money received will go for the grades, candidate for Harvest Queen. The candidate from the grade making the most money will be crowned the night of the carnival.

Petitions were handed in during the past week for "favorites," "All around" pupils. The favorites are based on personality and best all-around personality plus activities, scholastic achievement and other qualifications.

Group pictures taken for the annual were received Friday. Pictures of different sizes may be purchased Monday morning in Mrs. Mona Johnson's room. Yearbooks should be purchased now. The Metropolitan Achievement tests were given this week, in

Runnels as well as in other schools of the city. This is part of a survey to establish national morals for the tests. These tests are designed to measure achievement ability as well as general mental ability.

A pep rally was held in the gym Thursday. The seventh grade cheerleaders and their mascot led off, and then Mr. Dan Bustamante, seventh grade coach, spoke. Eighth and ninth grade cheerleaders did several yells and Dan White and Robert Mahoney gave the pep talks.

The seventh and eighth grade football teams played in Levelland Thursday, with the seventh graders losing the eighth graders winning 14-8, and the ninth graders dropping their game. Runnels Tri-Hi-Y ninth graders were guests at an "after-the-game" dance last Friday.

Thomas E. Ernest, principal of Runnels, left for Houston Saturday to attend the annual conference of the Texas Assn. of Principals. The meeting will be held in the Rice Hotel and will continue through Wednesday.

Basketball coach Harold Davis has released the Jayhawk roundball schedule, and it looks as if the collegiate cagers will be playing in 17 games and three tournaments: Temple, HCJC, and San Antonio.

The Hawks are defending champions in the Temple (which has known no other winner) and San Antonio meets, and were runner-up in the local invitational in January.

Ark City, Kansas, who won the Big Spring show, won't be returning this year but teams competing for trophies will include Wharton, Schreiner, Arlington, San Antonio, Temple, Amarillo and Odessa—plus HCJC.

Teams the Hawks will be playing in this junior college zone will be Frank Phillips, Amarillo, Odessa, Clarendon, and South Plains College, a new member located at Levelland.

Miss Ina Mae McCollom and Miss Elizabeth Daniel, chairmen of social sciences and English departments, respectively, were in Dallas last weekend for the State Fair.

Another Howard County delegation, the College Choir, sang at the fair Wednesday in a program including eight numbers. The four sacred and four secular arrangements were: "We Come Unto Our Fathers' God"; "All Ye That Cried Unto the Lord"; "Come, Christians, Join To Sing"; "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley"; and "My Bonnie Lass"; "The Synagogue Clock"; "The Colorado Trail"; and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Scrap Is Stolen

Thieves carted away two 15-foot joints of oil field pipe and a quantity of miscellaneous scrap iron sometime Thursday at the Guitar Lease, northwest of the city, the sheriff's office has been advised. A pickup truck apparently was used by the raiders to transport their loot.

Tax Conference Opens Monday At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK—Accountants, attorneys and other businessmen from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will hear the latest information about taxation at the sixth annual Texas Tech Tax Conference opening Monday for a three-day meet.

More than 150 businessmen associated with tax accounting are expected for the conference held each year on the Tech campus.

Ray Lawrence, president of the conference, will preside at the opening session at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Dallas Attorney William P. Fonville will discuss related taxpayers at the 11 a.m. session.

In the afternoon sessions, real estate taxes will be discussed by Neal Y. R. Sheffield, San Antonio C.P.A., at 1:45 p.m., and Charles J. Anthony, Dallas C.P.A., at 2:45 p.m. A seminar will be held at 4 p.m. on related taxpayers, real estate, and oil and gas tax law.

Oil and gas taxation will be emphasized in the Tuesday sessions. Frank B. Appleman, Fort Worth attorney, will tell about oil business formations at 9 a.m. Richard G. Taft, Oklahoma City attorney, will discuss farm and sharing arrangements at 10:15 a.m. and a 11 a.m. panel will be held as the last morning session.

Tuesday afternoon sessions will feature Clark W. Breeding, Dallas C.P.A., who will talk on financing and transactions at 1:45 p.m. and Leland E. Fiske, Dallas attorney, will discuss operation of properties at 3 p.m. A panel discussion will follow.

Corporation taxes will be emphasized in the Wednesday morning sessions. Sam Winstead, Dallas attorney, will talk at 9 a.m. and Truxton Shaw will discuss liquidation and reorganization of corporations as related to taxes. Shaw is a C.P.A. and attorney in Dallas.

Estate planning is slated for discussion in the final sessions of the conference. John G. Heard, Houston attorney, will tell about procedures and pitfalls at 1:45 p.m. and Godfrey W. Welsh, Dallas C.P.A. and attorney, will discuss income tax aspects at 3 p.m. A 4 p.m. panel discussion will close the conference.

Clear Weather Replaces Clouds

By The Associated Press
Rains and clouds gave way Saturday to beautiful, clear weather throughout most of Texas.

Afternoon temperatures climbed to 83 at scattered points as Dallas, Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells. El Paso had 72.

While the Rio Grande poured its mighty flood waters into the Gulf, the menaced lower Rio Grande Valley rested easier. No fresh rain was reported there or in other parts of the state.

Rain reported in the 24 hours to 6 a.m. Saturday showed Brownsville in the Valley with 1.22 inches of rain, nearby Harlingen with .12 and Houston with .13.

Clear to partly cloudy weather with little change in temperature was forecast for the whole state through Sunday.

6 Boys Held In Window Smashing

NEW YORK (AP) — Six boys ranging from 11 to 13 years old were arrested Saturday in connection with the smashing of six windows in a Brooklyn synagogue last Wednesday. Police said they admitted stoning the windows.

The boys were charged with juvenile delinquency, placed in the custody of their parents and will appear in Children's Court Monday. Because of their age, their names were not revealed.

The Ahouls Achin Synagogue was one of two Brooklyn synagogues vandalized in the last three days.

YMCA Clubs Preparing Youth In Government Bills

Their nominees established for the pre-legislative conference on Nov. 8, local Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs have begun preparation of bills for the annual youth in government project.

Youth in Government is a YMCA project which brings young people from all over the state to Austin early in December to elect state officials, submit bills and otherwise go through the functions of state government.

In the local caucus here, Buddy Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes, and who is president of the West Texas district for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, was advanced as the nominee for governor. If he should win in the caucus to be held co-incidentally with the pre-legis-

lative conference at Lubbock, he will carry the weight of the West Texas organization to Austin in his campaign for the governorship.

Other nominees for offices allotted to the West Texas division are Kathaleen Thomas, reporter; James Howard Stephens, representative to the elections commission; and Tomi Thomas, reading clerk of the House. If any or all of these win at the Lubbock balloting, they will be elected automatically to the offices.

Bills now being drawn by the local clubs will be screened at Lubbock and the best will be ticketed for introduction in the youth Legislature, said Everett Taylor, director of program for the YMCA.



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that's why I had my eyes examined at TSO"

At TSO, an experienced Doctor of Optometry examines the interior of each eye for possible disease or defects. The careful, scientific examination also discloses visual abnormalities. If glasses are needed, they will be prescribed and fitted for the clearest, most comfortable vision possible. Satisfaction guaranteed!

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COMPLETE WITH FRAME, LENSES AND EXAMINATION
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SINCE 1935
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Only a Dearborn will do!

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VETERINARIAN SAYS Anemia Is Threat To Young Porkers

By DR. AKIN SIMPSON

Every farmer who raises pigs is quite often faced with the problems of a high mortality rate and the poor development of infant pigs.

Veterinary scientists have discovered that iron-deficiency anemia is one of the major factors in the stunted growth and possibly the death of many suckling pigs.

The reason? Sows' milk fails to supply an adequate amount of iron, and baby pigs cannot pick up enough iron from the soil and other sources to satisfy their needs.

This is especially true of pigs that are farrowed in the late fall and early spring because of their confinement without access to soil or vegetation, or when pigs are raised in floored pens.

Anemia, a deficiency in the quantity or quality of blood, is often fatal because of damage to the young pig's heart. There is a marked decrease in the oxygen supply, as well as an increased work load on the heart.

If the iron deficiency does not prove to be fatal, it may give the pigs a poor start, slow down growth rate, and increase the susceptibility to pneumonia, scours, enteritis, and other diseases.

To make up for this natural deficiency, iron is needed in a quickly usable form. Farmers and veterinarians have tried painting the sows' udder with an iron com-

pound or administering the iron to baby pigs orally, but modern veterinary medicine has come up with a new method of a single intramuscular injection of an iron compound.

This treatment is recommended for pigs three to seven days old. It places usable iron in almost direct contact with the bloodstream, where it is quickly distributed to red cell production centers and iron-storage tissues.

One injection supplies four to five times the iron available to the baby pig from its mother's milk, whereas approximately 95 per cent of orally administered iron is lost. Also, oral iron must be given repeatedly, since tests have shown that no benefit from a single dose is derived after the fourth day.

Scientific experiments have proved that there is a 30 per cent mortality rate in untreated pigs, and a 12 1/2 per cent rate in pigs treated with oral iron compounds. None of the pigs treated with the injectable iron died. Pigs injected with the iron compound also weighed 10 pounds more than the untreated pigs after six weeks.

At Least, They Can Learn How To Add

MONTREAL (AP) — Two hold-up men made a haul in big figures here last week. They forced a downtown grocer into a back room and made off with the adding machine thinking it was the cash register.

DOROTHY G. ALDRICH has begun her weekly classes in personality development for girls between the ages of 7-18. These classes are held each Thursday afternoon in the Colonial Room of The Howard House.

Classes are divided into corresponding age groups, and receive weekly instruction in Modeling — Speech — Dramatics — Poise — Conversation — Figure Analysis — Public Speaking — Television and Make-up.

Miss Aldrich has Button's & Beau's Modeling Studio in Midland, and has had seven years' experience in the professional entertainment field.

Adult classes can be arranged by appointment. They will be two-hour classes for a five-week course.



JIMMY W. WEATHERS

Tools Stolen At Construction Site

Burglars forced the lock off a toolhouse door at a construction job at 2910 W. Highway 90, sometime Friday night and stole a quantity of tools.

Pioneer Building & Construction

Co., building a motel at the address, reported that the thieves had taken a 17 1/2-inch Skilsaw, valued at \$40; a 16-inch portable cable saw, valued at \$40; and a transit tripod valued at \$175. They also took 50 feet of heavy duty electric cable.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Hackney said it was evident a car was used to cart away the loot.

A. J. Harrison, 90, Dies Friday Night

A. J. Harrison, 90, brother of Peter Harrison of U. S. 80 Highway East, died Friday night in Rotan.

Mr. Harrison had made his home for three years with his

brother, returning recently to his home in Jayton.

Services will be held Sunday afternoon in Jayton where he will be buried. Mr. Harrison was a retired farmer. Surviving him are his brother here, another brother, N. J. Harrison in Snyder, and seven sisters.

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'Letters Of Paul' Class Still Open

More registrants are being sought for the studies of the Letters of Paul, due to start Thursday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA.

The course, consisting of six sessions and due to conclude Dec. 4, is designed for the layman. The studies will deal with the epistles of Paul from the historical setting and the particular period in which they were written; in the light of authenticity; and from the theological in relation to doctrines of the early church. Instructor for the course is the Rev. Wm. D. Boyd. There is no fee for YMCA members, and there is only a \$3 charge for non-members.

Pair Held On Check Charges

Hot checks written and cashed in numerous local stores two months ago have resulted in the arrest of Irene James, 44, and Billy Crain James, 34. The pair is in the county jail after being returned from Monahans.

Sheriff Miller Harris said that the checks issued here were in varying amounts but none larger than \$20. In most establishments they were cashed to pay for merchandise but always a part of the amount was in cash.

At least a dozen or more of the bad checks have been turned in.

Harris said the couple claim Belton as their home town. They are wanted in that city, he said. They were arrested in Kermit and then turned to Monahans. Deputy E. W. York returned the pair from Monahans to Big Spring Friday.

Lions Club Film To Be Televised

"We Serve," the first sound film issued by Lions International, is to be projected via television in this area today.

It will be over KOSA-TV at Odessa at 2:30 p.m., according to Duke Jimerson, Lions governor of district 2-T-2. Included in the film are pictures of winning projects among the states. They are the Texas crippled children's camp at Kerrville, the eye bank in Iowa, the leader dog program in Michigan, and the blind rehabilitation work in Arkansas.

Last Rites Said For Mrs. Young

Final tributes were paid Saturday morning to the memory of Mrs. Agnes Young, 88, who died here early Thursday after a long illness.

Services were held in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, which had been the object of many of her labors in the early days of its history. Officiating was the rector, the Rev. Wm. D. Boyd, and burial was in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, John Benning Young, who died in Toyah Jan. 6, 1924. Arrangements were in charge of Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Young was born Feb. 18, 1870, in New York City on the site of the McAlpin Hotel to Virginus and Mary Currin Van Gieson. When she was a few months old the family moved to Texas, settling in Weatherford, where her brother, Virginus (Vird), was born. After Mr. Van Gieson's death, the family moved to Big Spring, where Agnes Van Gieson was married to J. B. (Monk) Young of Montreal, Canada, in 1889. He became an engineer for the T&P until an injury forced his retirement. He went into business, first in Big Spring and then in Toyah, and following his death Mrs. Young returned to Big Spring to make her home.

She leaves only two near relatives, Mrs. Jessie Van Gieson Petty of Bangor, Pa., and Miss Helen Van Gieson, Seattle, Wash., cousins. She leaves several second cousins. In early Big Spring Mrs. Young was active in the Order of Eastern Star and is a past grand matron for the Texas chapter.

Filled With Old Samurai Spirit

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—Masanori Hikosaks saw a movie Friday showing the derring-do of Japan's old-time swordsmen, and it went to his head.

Police said he went to another theater, stood up halfway through the performance and stabbed 13 members of the audience with a kitchen knife. Some were severely wounded.



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STEERS REPEL A LATE THREAT TO WIN, 6-0

GAME AT A GLANCE	BB	EP
First Downs	12	17
Yards Rushing	185	37
Yards Passing	185	37
Passes Completed	8 of 14	1 of 1
Passes Interceded	6	4
Punts	3	4
Fumbles	1	2
Own Fumbles	1	1
Penalties	3 for 34	5 for 40

By TOMMY HART

Big Spring won a cliff hanger from downtrodden El Paso Austin here before an estimated 2,500 fans, 6-0.

The spirited visitors almost caught the Longhorns with a last minute touchdown but the Steers dug in to contain a fourth down play on their own two-yard line and take the ball on downs. Only 15 seconds remained in the game, time for one play, when the Steers saved their bacon with some stellar line play.

The Longhorns, running far below peak strength what with three of their best backs—Wayne Fields, Freddie Brown and Buddy Barnes favoring ankle hurts, got their touchdown with six minutes to go in the third period when Fields lunged over from the four-yard line, climaxing a drive that carried 54 paces.

Bobby McAdams, one of the heroes of the night, intercepted a Panther pass on his own 41 and returned five yards to set the drive in motion. It took the Steers ten plays to score, with Fields and Brown chewing up the yardage in sizeable chunks.

One pass, which went from Bill French to Fields and was good for only three yards, was included in the drive.

French tried a keeper play for the extra point but didn't quite make it.

On El Paso's desperation drive in the last couple of minutes, ignited when Phillips Boswell returned one of Fields' quick kick 40 yards down to the Steer 21, the Panthers were momentarily set back for 15 yards by a holding infraction but came roaring back when Bobby Humphrey passed 17 yards to John Webb, moving the ball down to Big Spring's 11. In four downs, the visitors lacked one yard of getting the necessary yardage.

El Paso got as far as Big Spring's 12-yard line in the second and lost the ball on downs. No one on the Big Spring bench appeared worried at the time.

Later in the period, the Steers bruised their way to the Panther nine but a fumble cost them a possible touchdown at that point. Steve Camp made the recovery of a J. B. Davis fumble there.

The longest run of the night was contributed by El Paso's Boswell in the fourth when he raced 23 paces down to Big Spring's 34.

YARDSTICK ON BS-AUSTIN

RUSHING PLAYS				
Player	Plays	Yds	Av	TD
Freddie Brown, BS	12	185	15.4	1
Wayne Fields, BS	10	50	5.0	1
J. B. Davis, BS	5	23	4.6	0
Bill French, BS	4	12	3.0	0
Jerry Dunlap, BS	3	13	4.3	0
Bob Humphrey, EP	1	17	17.0	0
Phil Boswell, EP	1	40	40.0	0
John Webb, EP	1	17	17.0	0
Bobby Wiggs, EP	1	24	24.0	0
John Webb, EP	1	9	9.0	0
Pete Parendes, EP	1	8	8.0	0
PASSING PLAYS				
Player	Plays	Yds	Av	TD
French, BS	6	3	0.5	0
Fields, BS	1	1	1.0	0
Buddy Barnes, BS	1	1	1.0	0
Humphrey, EP	2	17	8.5	0
PASS RECEIVERS				
Player	Plays	Yds	Av	TD
Fields, BS	1	1	1.0	0
Brown, BS	2	26	13.0	0
Webb, EP	1	17	17.0	0
PUNTING				
Player	Plays	Yds	Av	TD
Fields, BS	1	12	12.0	0
McCrory, BS	1	29	29.0	0
Humphrey, EP	1	45	45.0	0
Joe Saunders, EP	1	100	100.0	0

Legend: TC—times carried ball; YG—yardage gained; AV—average gain; TD—touchdown; PA—passes attempted; PC—passes completed; YG—yards gained passing; I—passes intercepted; PO—passes caught; TP—times punted; TY—total yards punted; AVE—average punt; BK—punts blocked.

Rutgers Smashes Bucknell, 57-12

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Rutgers swarmed over Bucknell, 57-12 Saturday as dazzling Billy Austin led the unbeaten Scarlet to its fourth straight victory.

The 166-pound tailback passed for two touchdowns and ran for two others. On the way he set a new one game Rutgers rushing record 189 yards.

Crusaders Win

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Holy Cross fullback John Espen blocked a Dartmouth field goal attempt, held the ball and ran 80 yards for the deciding touchdown Saturday as the Crusaders defeated the Indians 14-8 in football.

Freak Fumble Boosts Pitt Past Mountaineers, 15-8

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pitt cashed in a freak fumble for a touchdown Saturday to beat West Virginia 15-8 before a crowd of 42,269. Both Pitt touchdowns came on passes, one of them a 71-yard play.

The 51st renewal of the football series lacked some of the lustre of previous games but packed a thrill in the closing seconds as West Virginia drove to the Panther 6-yard line on four pass plays that covered 93 yards. With time left for only one play quarterback Chuck Simpson again went to the air and Ivan Tonic intercepted for Pitt in the end zone as the gun sounded from West Virginia scored first, grabbing John Flara's fumble on the

but a moment later he lost all of it back on a wild snapback from center.

El Paso tried only two passes all night and had one—the one to Webb—almost cooked Big Spring's goose, however.

Brown emerged as the leading ground gainer of the night with a pickup of 86 yards in 17 carries. Humphrey, who passed his test as the El Paso quarterback with flying colors, led El Paso with 62 in 18 lunges.

Big Spring probably couldn't

have done it without Chubby Moser, who was a tower of strength in the line. Mackie Alexander, Donnie Morrow, Franklin Williamson, Roger Flowers and Bud Bridges were others who distinguished themselves defensively for the Herd.

It was Big Spring's second shut-out of the year and their second win, compared to three losses and a tie. It ended their non-conference play for the year.

Score by quarters:

Big Spring 0 0 6 0-6

EP Austin 0 0 0 0-0

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have done it without Chubby Moser, who was a tower of strength in the line. Mackie Alexander, Donnie Morrow, Franklin Williamson, Roger Flowers and Bud Bridges were others who distinguished themselves defensively for the Herd.

It was Big Spring's second shut-out of the year and their second win, compared to three losses and a tie. It ended their non-conference play for the year.

Score by quarters:

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WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Joe Caldwell, a ball-faking Houdini who played only two minutes last year, and bullet Bob Anderson passed and ran Army's top-ranked football team to a 35-6 victory over Virginia Saturday at Michie Stadium.

Hampered by fumbles in the opening half, the Cadets recovered their poise behind their 160-pound quarterback Caldwell and turned what started out as a close game into a rout. The game was so fiercely played that two of Army's stars, halfback-captain Pete Dawkins and fullback Harry Walters, were sent to the sidelines with leg injuries.

The extent of the ailments was not immediately determined. Caldwell personally scored one of Army's five touchdowns with a six-yard run. He set up another with a 39-yard sprint on a fake pass, and sparked two other touchdowns drives with accurate passes, one of them a 60-yard play to the fabled Army "lone some end," Bill Carpenter.

Anderson, hard-running junior halfback who was the team's chief offensive weapon a year ago but who has been overshadowed most of this season by teammate Dawkins, came into his own with a brilliant display of ball-carrying.

Army's defense, lethargic in the early stages, also finally rose to the occasion by twice stopping Virginia within its 10-yard line in the second half.

Later in the third period, Virginia moved deep into Army territory again but this time Bob Novogratz intercepted a Russell pass on the 5 and Army drove 95 yards to a touchdown.

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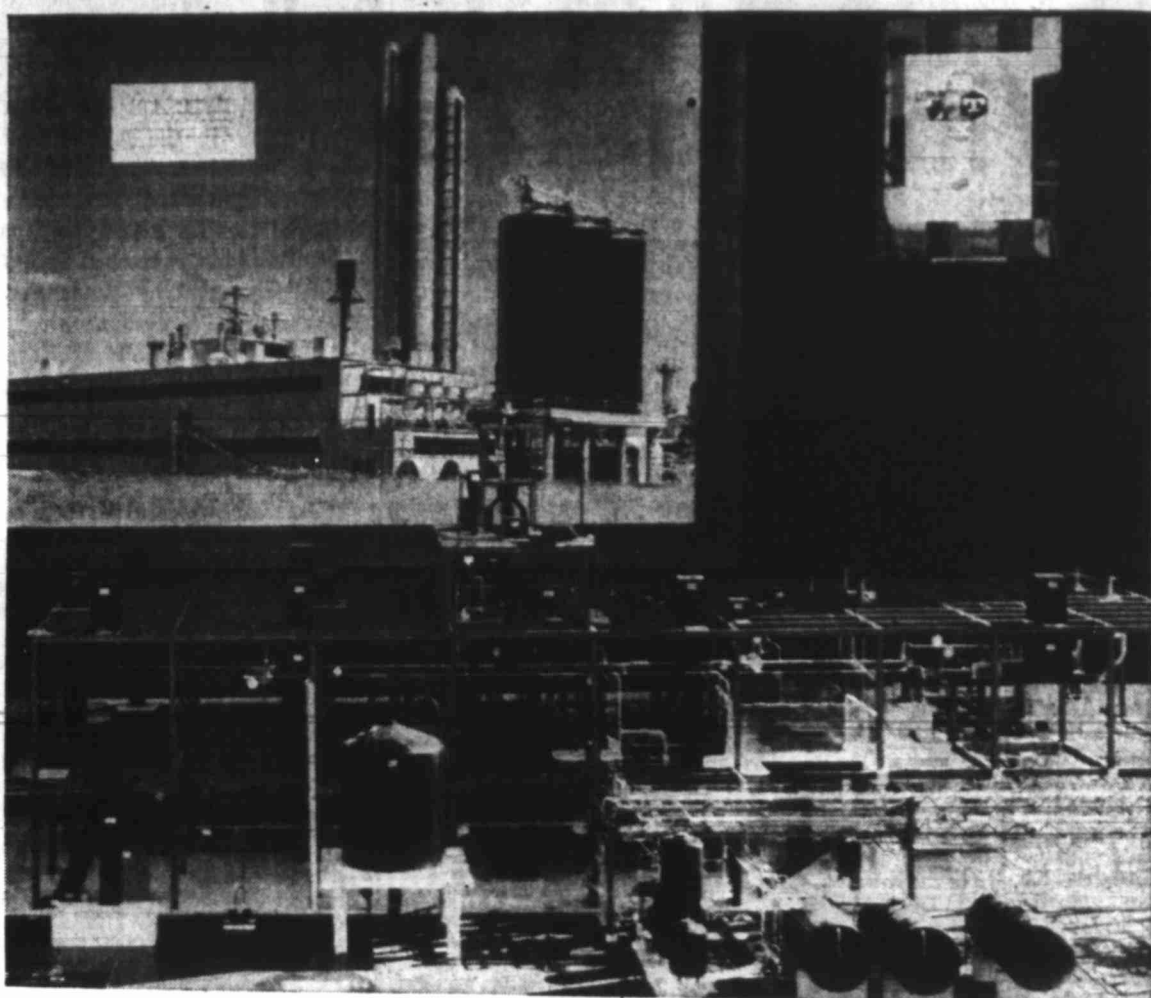
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Display Attracts Interest

This scale model of Cosden Petroleum Corporation's new polystyrene plant is part of the Cosden exhibit which attracted considerable interest in the Odessa Oil Show, still under way. This model was housed by a full scale Cosden service station equipped with actual gasoline pumps. The exhibits attracted hundreds who were given

favors, including plastic clothes pins made from polystyrene pellets from the new plant, one of the most modern and unique in the world. The oil show, with its 500 displays, entertainment, a boomtown museum, safety show and even a barbecue, is expected to draw 150,000 by closing time at 8 p.m. today.

Drilling Figures In Basin Hit Highest Total Of Year

The count of active rigs in the Permian Basin last week hit the highest total of the year, 378. That is the same as was recorded on Feb. 14 and these two dates stand out as the peak in activity during 1958.

Reed Roller Bit Co. took the survey and found the 378 turning on Friday. The count on Oct. 10 was 367; it was 353 on Oct. 3.

About this time last year, however, about 430 rotary rigs were turning.

Andrews continued to lead the individual counties last week with

46 rigs. Ector with 34 was second, and Lea County, N. M., and Winkler each recorded 33. Lea had been in second last week by itself. Howard County's total went back to eight, an increase of one over the Oct. 10 count. Borden County also added one to 11, and Dawson reported five, two more than the previous week.

Over the Basin, the totals for counties (with Oct. 10 totals in parentheses) include Andrews 46 (42), Borden 11 (10), Cochran 7 (6), Coke 2 (2), Chaves 5 (2),

Crane 21 (18), Crockett 2 (2), Culbertson 3 (6), Dawson 5 (3), and Dickens 3 (2).

Also Ector 34 (30), Eddy 12 (3), Fisher 6 (8), Gaines 14 (14), Garza 6 (7), Hidalgo 1 (1), Hockley 3 (3), HOWARD 8 (7), Kent 4 (3), Lea 33 (34), Lamb 1 (0), Loving 2 (3), Lubbock 1 (0), Lynn 4 (3), Martin 2 (3), Midland 16 (20), and Mitchell 1 (1).

Others covered by the survey include Nolan 1 (4), Pecos 14 (9), Reagan 2 (4), Roosevelt 3 (4), Reeves 9 (7), Runnels 5 (8), San Miguel 2 (2), Scurry 3 (5), Schleicher 3 (3), Sterling 2 (2), Stone-wall 6 (6), Sutton 3 (2), Terry 4 (5), Terrell 6 (4), Tom Green 0 (0), Upton 7 (4), Valencia 1 (1), Ward 9 (6), Winkler 33 (31), Yoakum 8 (17), and Permian Basin totals 378 (367).

Phillips Honors James R. Farmer

James R. Farmer, Big Spring, was among those singled out for honors by Phillips Petroleum Company for long and faithful service last week.

The concern honored 231 long-service employees from all over its system last Tuesday at Bartlesville, Okla. The dinner, addressed by Paul Endacott, president of Phillips, was part of the program honoring employees who reached their 25th, 35th and 40th years of service with the company. An equal number of employees had been honored Oct. 9.

Mitchell Location

A new location in the Iatan East Howard field on the Mitchell County side is Magnolia No. 42 Mary Foster. The site is four miles southwest of Iatan, 1,980 feet from north and west lines, 8-29-15, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 2,900 feet.

Location Is Amended

The Texas Co. has amended location of its venture in the Southeast Good (Fusselman) field, and The Great Western No. 1 Baird wildcat has been plugged and abandoned this weekend in Borden County.

The Great Western No. 1 Baird was plugged at a depth of 8,500 feet, after operator found the Pennsylvanian section dry. It was a re-entry of a wildcat plugged in 1950 and was 690 feet from north and west lines, 37-30-60, Gibson Survey, about nine miles northeast of Gal.

Location of the Texas No. 2-E Clayton in the Southeast Good field has been amended to 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines, 40-32-10, T&P Survey. It is 13 miles southwest of Gall and will drill to 9,850 feet.

The Sherman & Stewart No. 1 Clayton-Johnson wildcat 10 miles northwest of Gall moved in equipment this weekend. It is a 9,600-foot try 660 feet from south and 780 feet from west lines, 28-21-6n, T&P Survey.

Basin Starts Another Test

Basin Oil Co. of Big Spring has located another try in the Howard and Glasscock field of Howard County this weekend.

The project is Basin No. 2-B Bowen about 11 miles southeast of Coahoma. Drillsite is 1,650 feet from south and east lines, 65-29, W&NW Survey, and contract depth is 1,500 feet.

In the same field, Schermerhorn No. 9-A Roberts drilled Saturday at 2,422 feet. It is 2,310 feet from north and 380 feet from east lines, 137-29, W&NW Survey, and two miles southeast of Forsan.

C. D. Turner has drilling contract. Turner is also drilling the Dorland No. 12 L. C. Denman in the Iatan East Howard field about four miles southeast of Coahoma. Operator reported it drilling below 3,437 feet Saturday.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 940 feet from west lines, 16-30-1s, T&P Survey.

Four Counties Share In New Wildcats For Area

Ector, Scurry, Loving, and Schleicher counties drew new wildcats this weekend.

In Scurry County, T. F. Hodge of Fort Worth staked the No. 1 Weldon Kay about four miles west of Dermott in the northwestern part of the county as a 3,000-foot try.

Drillsite is 330 feet from south and east lines, 458-97, H&TC Survey.

The Ector exploration is Cities Service No. 1-F Sator about four miles northeast of Nottawa. Location is 690 feet from south and

1,980 feet from east lines, 44-45-1n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 6,600 feet to explore the Clear Fork.

Six miles northeast of Mentone is a new wildcat, John Eisner and Gulf No. 1 TXL, which will test the Delaware to 4,700 feet. Site is 330 feet from south and west lines, 41-53-2, T&P Survey.

Fletcher Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas located the No. 1 Thompson in Schleicher County about 15 miles northeast of Eldorado, to drill to 6,100 feet. It is 660 feet from south and west lines, 61-31, GH&SA Survey.

New Shallow Wildcat Is Due In Garza

A Fort Worth operator has staked a new 3,000-foot wildcat in Garza County, and Sun Oil announced plans to re-enter an old abandoned exploration for tests in the Strawn and Ellenburger.

T. F. Hodge of Fort Worth staked the No. 1 W. V. Roy about five miles northeast of Justiceburg as a 3,000-foot wildcat try. Location is 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines, 131-5, H&GN Survey.

The old dry hole being re-entered is Sun No. 1 George Beggs about 17 miles southeast of Post. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 37-2, T&NO Survey, and it will deepen to 8,100 feet.

The hole was drilled originally by Seaboard Oil and Republic Natural Gas to 6,376 feet and plugged in 1954. Operator will test both the Strawn and Ellenburger zones for possible commercial production.

About nine miles southwest of Justiceburg, General American No. 1-4 Susie Koonsman was shut down at a depth of 5,365 feet for repairs. The wildcat is 660 feet from north and west lines, 4-2, T&NO Survey.

Sterling Shallow Tests Complete

The Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. has completed two more wells in the Clark (San Andres) field of Sterling County. Both were old wells deepened for second completion.

The Tennessee No. 20 L. C. Clark pumped 8.95 barrels of 27.5-degree oil and 77 per cent water on 24-hour potential test after being acidized with 1,000 gallons. It is 1,096 feet from east and 1,673 feet from north lines, 6-A, Wade Survey. Total depth is 1,089 feet, but production is reached at 965 feet.

The Tennessee No. 23 Clark was finished for 26.86 barrels of oil and 32 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity of the oil is 27.5 degrees. Location is 330 feet from north and 1,756 feet from east lines, 6-A, Wade Survey.

Top of the pay zone is 1,026 feet, and total depth is 1,090 feet. It produced from open hole after 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

Takes Potential

Cosden Petroleum Corp. took potential test this weekend at the No. 1 Summerlin in the Fullerton field of Andrews. It was rated for 243 barrels of oil. Total depth is 7,090 feet in the Clear Fork.

OILERS NEAR 10,000 MARK

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission reported Saturday a total of 167 oil well completions during the week making a total of 9,906 for the year compared to 12,714 last year.

There were 51 gas well completions and 106 dry holes.

A total of 106 wells were plugged including 62 oil and 7 gas.

The wildcats included an oil well in District 1 and three in District 7-D. The one gas well was in District 3.

The average callender day allowable was 2,948,052 compared to 2,942,936 Oct. 11.

The Bureau of Mines this week

OBJECTIONS

Voluntary Program Under Stern Fire

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Two major objections have developed over the federal government's proposed revision of the voluntary program to curtail oil imports.

The deadline for industry comment on the proposals passed this week. The plan now is subject to possible revision by President Eisenhower's special Cabinet committee on fuels before it becomes effective Jan. 1. Some industry spokesmen have called for a public hearing.

Criticism has ranged from minor points to strong objections to the over-all plan. Both criticism and praise have come from both major and independent operators.

Major criticisms, however, boil down to these two points:

1. Most long established importers object to the abandonment of the current quota system based on the historical background of previous imports. Quotas under the new plan would be based on a percentage of refinery runs.

2. Independent operators object to the failure of the proposal to include controls on imports of all petroleum products. Unfinished oils last spring were brought under the curtailment program that

began for crude oil in July, 1957. Products such as gasoline, however, still are not under the program.

Individual crude quotas for long established importers under the current program were based on actual imports during the three years before the curtailment program got under way. These importers include many of the major companies and they are reluctant to give up this historical factor even though huge refinery capacities might prevent a major loss of imports under the new plan.

Some large importers have indicated outright rejection of the proposed program. Others have offered suggested changes that would base the new allocations on a formula that includes both the historical and refinery capacity factors.

Much confusion has existed over products imports ever since the original special Cabinet committee made its initial report Feb. 26, 1955. The committee's recommendations made no reference to products except residual fuel oils.

H. HENTZ & CO.

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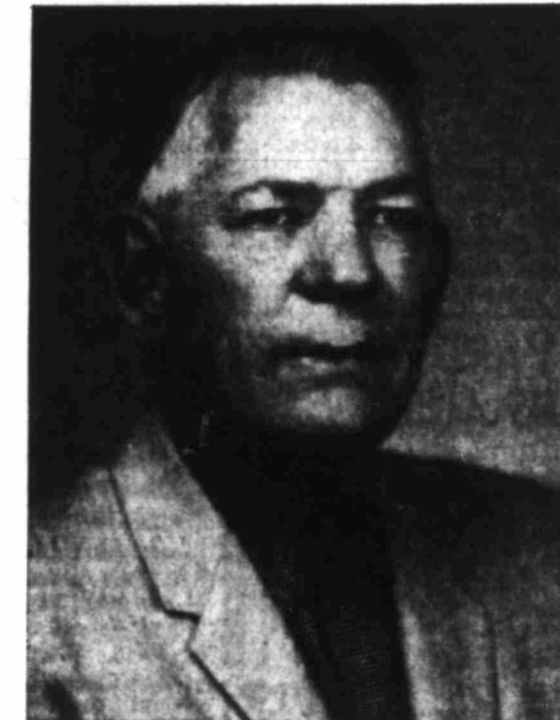
New Industry Is Growing Rapidly

AUSTIN (AP) — One of Texas' newest industries is also becoming one of the most important, the University of Texas' Bureau of Business Research said today in a special report on acetylene gas.

The gas was once used primarily as a fuel for high temperature cutting and welding torches but since World War II has become a widely-used chemical "intermediate" in the manufacture of plastics, synthetic rubbers and synthetic fibers.

J. T. JOHNSON

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



This is the 20th in a series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the long and valued services of those employees who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the Company.



The Cosden lodge at Possum Kingdom is something that many employees enjoy.

It was designed by J. T. Johnson, a Cosden senior, who joined the company July 12, 1943.

Mr. Johnson was born May 13, 1906, in Baird, the son of a T&P Railroad water superintendent. He attended grammar school in Baird before moving to Big Spring with his family. He played baseball, football and basketball while in Big Spring High School.

Following graduation, Mr. Johnson enrolled in SMU at their cooperative engineering school. Here he took time out from his studies to win his numeral in freshman football.

The inspection engineer worked for T&P, the Highway Department and the Federal Government as an engineer before coming to Cosden.

On May 12, 1934, J. T. Johnson and Fredricka Lindenborn, a Big Spring girl, were married. They have two children, J. T. (Brick) Jr., a former high school grid star, who now attends George Williams College, Chicago, Ill., and Virginia Lee, a freshman at Texas Tech.

"It was difficult to tell the refinery areas from the salvage areas when I came to work," Mr. Johnson observed as he looked out the window at the now sprawling plant.

Avocations for the Cosden senior include hunting, fishing and watching baseball and football games. He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

The Johnsons make their home at 611 Georgia.

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

PRODUCERS • CUSTOM REFINERS • MARKETERS



Howard... and could even college circle... The Hav... vored to wit... state individu... cially since... Victoria navi... in the sport... toria, they sa... track fortune... cause friends... team were j... school's succe... Biggest 'nam... boys who wil... track at the... the 1959 se... Thompson of... rific quarter... star... Cly... Lavaca and... Yoakum, boi... sprinters, h... here from... R. D. Ross... becomes eligi... from Pampa... many others... awaiting the... Turner, the S... his club, says... I can't... strength and... the other ha... keep Richard... sight of the P... league team w... that city's franc... and of dollars... feet wet' in th... Courtney, Wash... TV not long a... sport... Repli... men beat up t... sweet water in... a 25-game win... Blanco, which... in his greeting... Lamesa tie gan

TCU Gu... Baylor Uni... sectional foot... up with Colo... LSU at Shrev... ern California... in 1959, Col... LSU at Baton... at Waco, Tex... and Air For... Denver in 19... Waco and Air... in Waco in 19... by, the Texan... in the big les... ange grove... Fla... Fr... the one-tin... mound ac... right by the... Buffalo, whi... probably go u... other than th... gets another... leagues... former Abbie... been lost to t... College footb... remainder of... a broken le... State's bask... season playe... paid attenda... 586, at home... tops in the

Stainback

Benny McCra... Steers' fine... best passer on... very accurate... ial, which leav... were shot out... Larry Click, the... lele who quit... ship at SMU i... sional baseball

Pruitt, C Post Hig

In Metropolit... league play this... plastered the... Knows clobber... the Cat Nap... Three, all by... clear cut decis... by Team Seve... 4-0 blanking of... The high tea... set down by P... Eight had a 21... Chuck Pruitt e... dual game for... er Cunningham...

For the wom... gave the best... and Angie Met... series count.

Standings:

Team Eight
Don't Know
Cat Nap
Low Blows
Team Six
Team Three
Punch's
Team Seven

Parker S TD's In 4

GRAHAM (S... 301 yards rush... classed hapie... here Friday n... ference AAA b... All-state full... scored two to... extra points i... spurt the victo... fensive showin



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Howard County Junior College will, no doubt, field its greatest track and field team in history next spring and could emerge as the outstanding team in Texas junior college circles, barring injury . . . The Hawks could be favored to win many of the state individual honors, especially since both Cisco and Victoria have de-emphasized in the sport . . . Around Victoria, they say the decline in track fortunes came about because friends of the football team were jealous of the school's success in track . . . Biggest 'name' among the boys who will be eligible for track at the local school for the 1959 season is Fred Thompson of Stinnett, a terrific quarter miler and relay star . . . Clyde Dabb of Port Lavaca and Sammy Kruse of Yoakum, both excellent sprinters, have transferred here from Victoria JC . . . R. D. Ross, a stellar miler and two-miler from Lamesa, becomes eligible in 1959 . . . An outstanding low hurdler from Pampa, Harold Barrett, is also enrolled here, as are many others . . . Coach Red Lewis is rubbing his hands, awaiting the beginning of the track season . . . Elwood Turner, the Sweetwater coach, fighting over-confidence on his club, says Snyder is physically superior to the Mustangs . . . I can't buy that . . . The Ponies have more brute strength and are deeper than the Tigers . . . Snyder, on the other hand, has more speed . . . The Tigers need to keep Richard Mahan and Dick Hayes healthy in order to stay in sight of the Ponies, however . . . The Odessa Sophomore baseball league team will be run by the Shrine Club of Alpine . . . Everyone in the league is rejoicing that Herbert Kokernot of Alpine will ramrod that city's franchise in the league . . . Kokernot spends tens of thousands of dollars a year on baseball but nixed a chance to 'get his feet wet' in the old Longhorn League several years ago . . . Clint Courtney, Washington's catcher, was watching a football game on TV not long ago and someone asked him what he thought of the sport . . . Replied he: "Seems to me, it's a game where the big men beat up the little men" . . . Agua Dulce (a term which means sweet water in Spanish), a Class B school in the Texas Valley, had a 25-game winning streak broken last Saturday by Ben Bolt-Palito Blanco, which won, 12-0 . . . Said O. W. Follis, the Lamesa coach, in his greeting to Al Milch, the local mentor, following the Big Spring-Lamesa tie game here the other night: "Well, no one got beat."



RED LEWIS

TCU Guard Meets A Big Payroll

Baylor University has inter-sectional football games lined up with Colorado at Boulder, LSU at Shreveport, and Southern California at Los Angeles in 1959, Colorado at Waco, LSU at Baton Rouge and USC at Waco in 1960, Wake Forest at Waco, Pitt at Pittsburgh and Air Force Academy at Denver in 1961 and Pitt at Waco and Air Force Academy in Waco in 1962 . . . Jim Busby, the Texan who made good in the big leagues, has an orange grove near Leesburg, Fla. . . . Freddie Rodriguez, the one-time Big Spring mound ace, has been sold outright by the Chicago Cubs to Buffalo, which means he'll probably go up with some team other than the Bruins ever he gets another chance in the big leagues . . . John Young, the former Abilene linebacker, has been lost to the Texas Western College football team for the remainder of the season due to a broken leg . . . Kansas State's basketball team last season played to a season's paid attendance total of 330,386, at home and on the road, tops in the country, while

Stainback Had Big Job On The Coast

Benny McCrary, the Big Spring Steers' fine end, probably is the best passer on the squad . . . He's very accurate with the long aerial, which leaves him as if it were shot out of a cannon . . . Larry Click, the Paris, Texas, athlete who quit an athletic scholarship at SMU to accept a professional baseball contract, has a

Pruitt, Cockrell Post High Games

In Metropolitan Couples bowling league play this week, Team Eight plastered the Low Blows, Don't Knows clobbered Poncho's, and the Cat Naps needed Team Three, all by 3-1 counts. Only clear cut decision was turned in by Team Seven, which scored a 4-0 blanking of Team Six.

The high team game of 777 was set down by Poncho's, and Team Eight had a 2142 pins total series. Chuck Pruitt etched a 207 individual game for the men, and Grover Cunningham tallied a 529 series.

For the women, Dauri Cockrell gave the best game showing, 193, and Angie Merrill recorded a 509 series count.

Standings: Team W L Team Eight 16 8 Don't Knows 13 11 Cat Naps 12 12 Low Blows 12 12 Team Six 12 12 Team Three 11 13 Poncho's 10 14 Team Seven 9 15

Parker Scores 2 TD's In 42-7 Win
GRAHAM (SC) — Grinding out 301 yards rushing, Sweetwater out-clasped hapless Graham, 42-7, here Friday night in a non-conference AAA battle.

All-state fullback James Parker scored two touchdowns and two extra points in the last half to spur the victors to their best offensive showing of the year.

Gorillas Batter Roby Grid Team

ROBY (SC)—The Trent Gorillas of District 6-B upended Roby of 6-A, 30-20, in a non-conference grid battle here Friday night.

Roby halfback Billy Simmons scored all of his teams points, on three touchdowns and a ground conversion.

When Will Champ Fight, Winner Pat McMurtry Asks

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—A small army in search of bright, fresh quotes invaded the dressing room of victorious Pat McMurtry. The rangy young heavyweight from Tacoma, Wash., had just beaten Toronto's George Chuvalo rather handily. Presumably he would be shouting, "I want the champ."

Actually Pat wasn't talking at all until somebody asked a question. Are you ready for Floyd Patterson (heavyweight champ)? "When will Patterson be ready for somebody? Pat countered, almost as effectively as he had jabbed and upper cut 21-year-old Chuvalo in the Madison Square Garden ring Friday night.

That was a good question. It was calculated to confound any group, most of whom were on speaking terms with Cus D'Amato. Patterson seems out of reach at the minute, McMurtry said he thought "maybe Nino Valdes" might be a good opponent for his son. The Garden people of referee Valdes, Zora Foley or Tony Anthony for a December date.

It didn't take long to dispose of the Garden fight, a lopsided unanimous decision for McMurtry. Referee Ruby Goldstein had it 8-1, Judge Frank Forbes 8-2 and Judge Artie Aldala 7-3, all for Pat. The AP saw it the same way 8-2.

Chuvalo, a thick-legged wild puncher with a solid left hook, staggered Pat in the second round, but couldn't follow up. After that he spent the night bleeding from the nose and eyes while McMurtry forced left jabs and right up-purcuts into his face. Chuvalo weighed 207½ to Pat's 188½ pounds.

A pass interception by David Parks set up the third TD of the first period. After Parks' return to the eight, halfback Stan Cozy bulled into the end zone, for a 20-0 halftime lead. There was no scoring in the second period.

Ronald Coklin, who made all but seven yards of 47-yard scoring drive, hit the end zone from five paces out for a score in the third period. Cozy scored last from the four, and when the game ended the Eagles were on the two-yard line threatening.

Abilene had 21 first downs, 255 yards rushing, 115 yards passing; Waco had 6 first downs, 103 rushing, and 15 through the air.

Flock Mangles Wacoans, 36-0

WACO (SC)—Paced by fullback Charles Harrison, who sprinted for 95 yards individual rushing in the first half, Abilene mangled the Waco Tigers, 36-0, here Friday night for their fifth victory of the season.

Quarterback Freddie Martinez tossed to end Louis Adams on the goal line for the first marker, a play which covered 14 yards. Three minutes later, Harrison plowed across from the one for a second TD.

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Bengals Romp Past Midland

SNYDER (SC)—Rolling to a 20-0 halftime lead, the 3-A Tigers of Snyder slashed out at Midland's Bulldogs, 34-22 in a non-conference game played here Friday night.

Jimmy Allen went 57 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage for Snyder's first six points. Later in the first period, quarterback Richard Mahan tallied from 23 yards out, and John Weaver ran for the two points.

Snyder's Dick Hayes tossed in another counter, one on a 36-yard TD. In the third period, Midland's Yippy Rankin burrowed across from two yards out for their first TD.

Early in the fourth period the Dogs B. R. Worley went 55 yards for a TD, but Hayes ran a 36-yard pass interception to the end zone, and the Tigers held a 34-14 lead. Rankin gave Midland their last score from ten yards out.

Snyder gained 16 first downs to Midland's 15, 337 yards rushing to the Bulldogs' 217, and intercepted a couple of Midland passes.

Odessa Upended By Wichita Falls

ODESSA (SC)—Halfback Travis Reagan returned a punt 74 yards to the one-yard line in the first period as Wichita Falls began beating Odessa.

Odessa defenses for a 20-6 non-conference win here Friday.

Fullback Dickie Turner dived across for the touchdown, and in the second quarter John Genuing scored on a three-yard run to give the visitors a 12-0 lead.

A pass play from Ronnie Goodwin to David Purser brought the Broncos a 66-yard aerial score, and put them back in the ball game shortly before halftime.

With only three minutes left to play in the game, Wichita Falls' Turner dashed across from the one for the sailing touchdown.

Odessa made only a brief threat at scoring in the fourth, moving to the 15 before infractions stopped the drive.

The Coyotes had 289 yards rushing and 18 first downs running from their single wing offense.

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Φίλοι Ερυθροσταυρίτες του Αμερικανικού
Ερυθρού Σταυρού Μετόχες

Μεγάλη χαρά και ευχαρίστηση έδειξαν από τα έγκαιρα δώρα τα δίδωτα ημετέρας οικογένειας από εσάς. Τα δώρα αυτά έφτιαξε με πολύ μεράκι και με πολύ αγάπη η οικογένειά σας. Τα δώρα αυτά είναι πολύτιμα για εμάς και θα τα φυλάξουμε με πολύ σεβασμό.

Προς το παρόν δεν έχουμε να ανταποδώσουμε τίποτα προς εσάς, αλλά θα το κάνουμε σύντομα. Τα δώρα αυτά είναι πολύτιμα για εμάς και θα τα φυλάξουμε με πολύ σεβασμό.

Μακάρι να είχαμε και άλλα δώρα από εσάς.

Οι Ερυθροσταυρίτες
Σταυρούμενος Σπυρίδης

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LETTERS FROM GREEK PUPILS
 ... express thanks for Jr. Red Cross parcels

PLEASURE 'INDESCRIBABLE'

Greek Pupils Happy With Gifts From Local Children

Pupils of Washington School Junior Red Cross have learned, firsthand, the meaning of "bread cast upon the waters."

In their case, however, it was gift boxes sent across the water

to children of their age who are attending school in Thrace, Xanthi, Greece.

Under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Derrick, who is Junior Red Cross chairman, the children packed boxes of good usable clothing, with little extra gifts added, and sent them as gestures of friendship.

Back came expressions of gratitude from the children, and in some cases, a correspondence of long-standing has developed between the two groups.

Received recently was a collection of "thank-you" notes, all written in very precise handwriting. In case the recipient did not read Greek, the translation was conveniently enclosed. It follows; just as it was written:

Dear Friend:

It happens to receive gifts from my relations which cause my joy, but the pleasure I felt when I received your gifts is indescribable.

Not only I but every one in our school was happy on the day of the distribution. The teachers who saw us so pleased as well as the members of the committee that distributed them to us. Other pupils played with marbles, others with their pistols, other painted with the crayons. For that reason thank you very much.

(You would have to be able to read Greek to decipher the name of the writer.)

Spur Man Jailed

Gregorio P. Rodriguez, 40, Spur, is in the Howard County jail charged with unlawful transportation of liquor. He was arrested Friday night by officers of the Liquor Control Board.

Boys Invited To YMCA Gym Classes

More boys are invited to join in two special interest classes at the YMCA.

One is the judo class for boys of junior high age. It meets at the YMCA on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. with Harold Summers as instructor.

The other class is in trampoline and tumbling for boys of grade school age. Gordon Dickinson is the instructor and the class meets Monday and Friday at the YMCA at 4 p.m.

Gumballs Up To Clavicles

Is Outlook For 'Goblins'

How are you fixed for trick or treat supplies for use on the night of Oct. 31?

Big Spring Kiwanis Club plans to make it easily possible for every householder in the city to stock up on goodies for the very small goblins and ghosts who will come a-raiding on Halloween night.

On Tuesday evening and again on Thursday evening, the members of the Kiwanis Club will make a house-to-house sales campaign selling boxes of ball chewing gum.

Each box contains 100 pieces of gum—the same type dispensed in scores in Kiwanis sponsored vending machines in stores and public buildings. The box will sell for \$1. It will provide exactly the right answer to the demand for ransom from the Halloween raiders.

The club hopes to sell 1,000 boxes of the gum on the two evenings. Kiwanians urge all Big

Springers to cooperate in the sales campaign—every dime of profit from the enterprise will go into the fund the club has for aiding underprivileged children of the city.

Kiwanis sales teams will begin ringing doorbells at 6 on the night of Tuesday, Oct. 21 and at the same hour on Thursday. The sales drive each night will last until 8 p.m.

Assisting the Kiwanians will be the members of the Circle K Club of Howard County Junior College and the Key Club of the Big Spring High School. These are organizations of students sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanians will ring every door bell, in their sale campaign. However, they ask all persons who are willing to cooperate to flip on their porch lights during the 6-8 p.m. interval as a signal the householder wants to make a purchase.

Unhealthy For Flies; Either Bar Or Insect Varieties

FORT WORTH (AP) — Beer flowed like water at Lake Worth Friday but no one got a drop to drink.

The same situation will exist Monday.

City crews are destroying about 3,500 cases of beer, condemned after a thunderstorm Oct. 8 flooded the Pearl Beer Distributing Co. plant here.

About half of the contaminated cans and bottles were crushed by a bulldozer Friday at a city dump ground at Lake Worth.

The rest will be destroyed Monday.

When the storm hit Fort Worth a week ago Wednesday, water flowed 9 to 10 inches deep into the plant. Actually, the beer itself wasn't harmed.

City health engineer Roy Adams said the brew in the bottles was ordered destroyed because mud slush ringed the caps. If the bottle was opened the lip probably would be contaminated, he said.

The beer in cans could have been recovered, Adams said, if company officials would agree to sterilize them.

Louis Bockstein, manager and co-owner of the beer plant, said, "We didn't want to take a chance."

So the whole caboodle was hauled away.

Bockstein estimated his loss at \$15,000, with no insurance.

After the city's bulldozers crush the bottles and cans, the area is treated with chemicals to keep any flies from getting loaded.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
 Admissions — Roberto Guellen, City; Wanda Paul, 711 Main; Cichols, Ortega, 609 NW 8th; R. T. Hale, Box 361; W. W. McCormick, Rt. 1, Euless; Cathy Lou Parsons, 604 E. 15th; Marie Smith, 805 S. San Antonio, Frankie Villanueva, Rt. 1; W. Leo Eggleston, 1307 Main; Virginia Murdock, Midland; Jerry Marquez, 911 NW 2nd; Carroll Trantham, Box 1362.

Dismissals — Eralian Salinas, City; Linda Fields, 502 Young; Antonio Fineda, 104 NW 3rd; Iradale Ferguson, Foran; Clara Hernandez, 908 N. Goliad; Lela Brown, 1415 11th Place; Carmel Alcantar, 506 NW 6th; Alice Sanchez, City; Julius Cabellos, Sweetwater.

Car Theft Alleged

Charges of car theft have been filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace, against Earnest Lemon. He is accused of taking a 1957 Ford from Russell Traugott on Sept. 23.

Braceros In Town Despite Lost Work

Traditional distaste of the average bracero to working on Saturday, even though things have been bad workwise for him for days on end, was in evidence yesterday.

Although the rains and drizzles have blocked cotton picking almost this entire week, and most Mexican Nationals haven't made a dime, temptation to take the day off Saturday was too strong. Even though the sun was shining brightly and the fields were white and in pressing need of picking, there were few crews to be seen at work.

Ed Carpenter, whose farm is in the northeast part of the county, said that he saw only one field where picking was under way as he drove to town Saturday morning.

His own pickers, he said, had reluctantly agreed to stay on the job but he was of the impression this condition was an exception to the rule.

In town there were plenty of strawhatted, dark-skinned strangers. They stared into shop windows and gossiped happily on street corners. Many pickup trucks parked at the curbs were loaded with braceros who had made their way back to the cars to take a siesta from shopping and sightseeing.

Carpenter said that in all his

years of farming he had never seen a dew so heavy as the one which saturated the countryside Friday morning. It was after 11 a.m. he said before it had dried off enough to permit pickers to go to work.

The dew Saturday morning, while not quite as soggy as that of Friday, was still heavy enough to leave the bolls soaking.

Gins were getting back into action and an increasing trickle of trailers with cotton for processing were moving onto the gin lots.

Farmers are still speculating on the effect that the prolonged wetness will have on the grade of their crop. Most of those contacted feel there is almost certain to be some spotting as a result of the rains.

However, bright sunshine will do much to bleach the staple, they said, and if the clouds will only stay away for a while the damage the rains might have caused can be minimized.

Clyde Thomas
 Attorney
 State And Federal Practice
 First Nat'l Bank Building
 Phone AM 4-4621

CLOCK REPAIR...

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY
 1909 GREGG FREE PARKING

Diamonds
 For HIM and for HER—

Perfect for the bride and groom . . . or as an anniversary gift! You'll find more diamond beauty, too, for every dollar you invest at Zale's. Compare these exciting values!

Here's perfection for bride, groom. 10 fine diamonds, 14K yellow gold.
 \$195
 Monthly Terms
 Min \$110 Max \$85

Illustrations enlarged to show detail

Here's a perfect 10 diamond pair both will want. 14K white gold.
 \$195
 Monthly Terms
 Min \$110 Max \$85

There's pleasure beyond compare in this set. 10 diamonds, 14K gold.
 \$150
 Monthly Terms
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The Good Samaritan

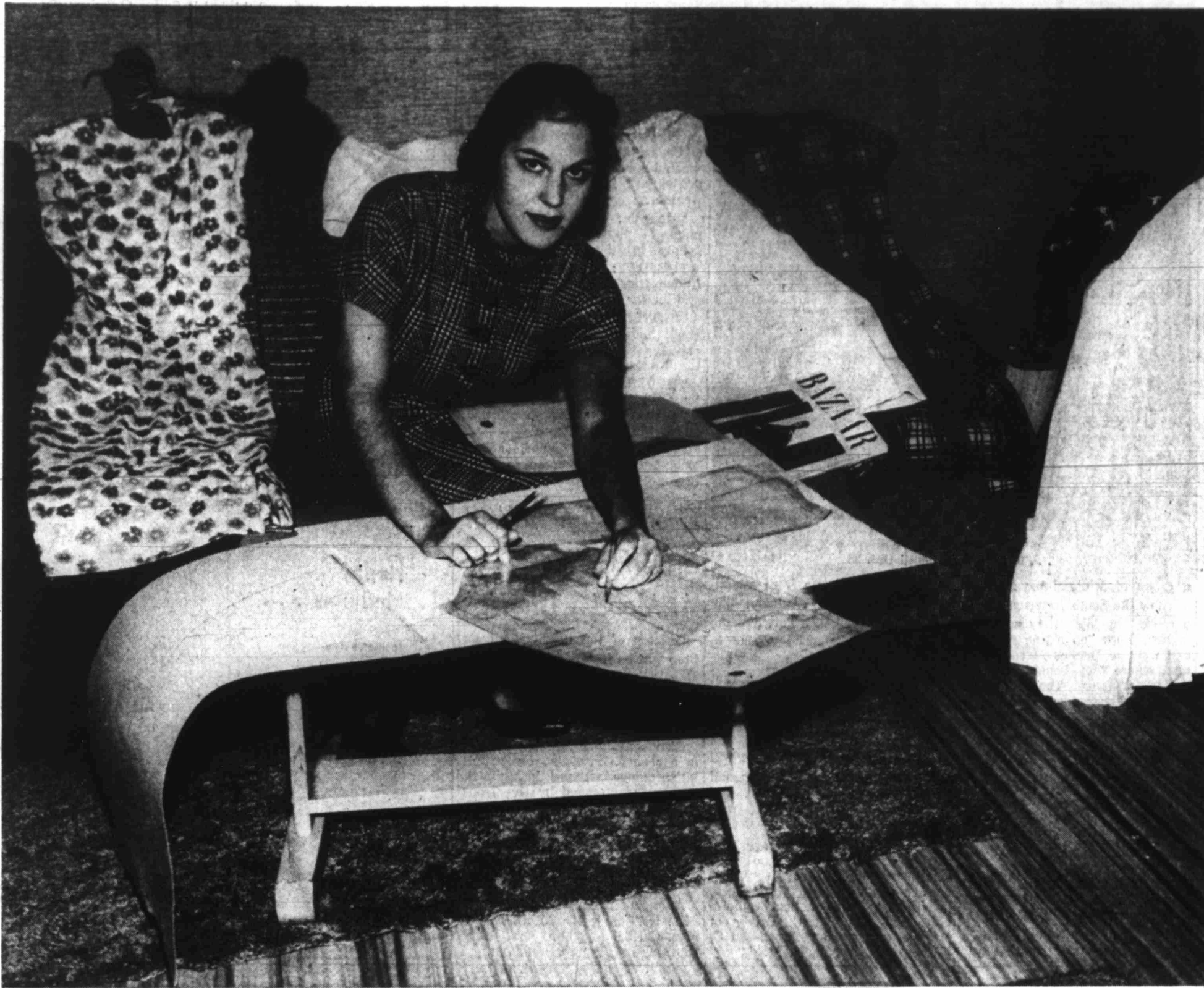
The heart that answers another's prayer is never empty... the more it gives, the more it gains

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

PATTE Mrs. J. who se teach seems above, she w black prize it ate of New Y signing classes course.

FINISH the cer Rosser h She is t ning cla which la Registra classes of 10 various the clas truction istry phos

Want To Learn? HCJC Helps You



PATTERN DRAFTING sounds very easy when Mrs. Joseph Berry explains it, and for women who sew, the course which she is prepared to teach at Howard County Junior College, seems just what they need. In the picture above, she is surrounded by several of her frocks, which she has designed and made, as she works on a sleeve pattern. At left is a black evening dress, for which she won first prize in the Fashion Critics Award. A graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, Mrs. Berry will teach dress designing and pattern drafting in evening classes when 10 have registered for the course.

THE WORKING OF A RATEOMETER is demonstrated by Mrs. Wayne Dittloff, (photo at right) instructor of the class in accelerated reading at Howard County Junior College. The white bar, placed across the page, moves at a certain rate of speed to measure the reading ability of the student. Strictly a do-it-yourself activity, the reading course improves the reading rate, the understanding and the general knowledge of the material read. Mrs. Dittloff teaches a day class at the college, and an evening group is planned if as many as 10 students sign up for instruction. (Photos by Keith McMillin).

You don't know what you're missing if you haven't registered for a class in the Adult Education Courses being offered at Howard County Junior College.

Groups meet at the college in the evenings, most of them just one night a week or once every two weeks. Fees have been set at \$10 and \$15 for most of the courses, an exception being the training for Licensed Vocational Nurses.

Mrs. George Amos is the instructor for this course, which will continue for a year. Students pay a fee of \$10 a month for the first five months; upon the satisfactory completion of the course, the \$50 will be returned to the student. During the last seven months of the training, when students are working in hospital, they will receive \$75 a month.

Schedule of the work includes six hours a day instruction for the first month; then a period, during which there will be four hours instruction, with two hours at a hospital; finally, the entire time will be spent at the hospital.

Dr. Marvin Baker, director of the Adult Education Program, has announced that arrangements have been made with the four local private hospitals for students to work. If necessary, he added, hospitals in this area will be included in the program.

Another interesting and profitable course is the refresher class for secretaries. The class began Thursday and will meet one time every other week for 30 hours. It is intended to assist a secretary in brushing up on accounting, typing, shorthand and other phases of secretarial work.

Joe Moss, a member of the legal department of Corden Petroleum Corporation, will be the instructor for the class in oil and gas leases. This course is especially recommended for women who are responsible for property which might be leased for drilling. Half of the members in one of the classes are women, Dr. Baker said.

The course would be of importance to business men and to ranchers, since it stresses protection in making leases and brings out various points of legality to be considered in working with the leasing of land.

Another group for the study of the Great Books Course is planned soon, it has been announced. Paul Vagt, librarian at the college, is the leader for the course in its beginning, and then the members are left to their own discussions.

For the course in ceramics, Mrs. William Rosser, instructor, furnishes the first piece of greenware—the article to be finished. She will teach various methods of decorating the ware, such as the colored glazes, liquid gold and overglaze paint, as is used in the painting of china.

Students will learn to pour the molds and to fire the product. Fee for the course of 12 lessons is \$15, and the class will meet one evening a week at the college.

Mrs. Rosser has taught private classes in San Angelo and Mexia, and at one time was instructor for the Officers Wives Club, Webb Air Force Base.

Women who sew will be especially interested in the class to be taught by Mrs. Joseph Berry. A graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, Mrs. Berry will give instructions in designing frocks and in drafting patterns.

From a basic pattern, she stated, several variations can be made by the seamstress. She will give instructions in the design of dresses, collars, necklines, sleeves, shirts and blouses.

Accelerated reading may be just the course you need to improve your reading habits and the understanding of the material read as well as the enlarging of your vocabulary.

There's a course just waiting to be filled, with the instructor for the evening session being Mrs. Wayne Dittloff. She also teaches during the regular schedule.

Diagnostic tests will place the reader with the correct material, and colored cards will be used to check his progress. Mrs. Dittloff characterized the course as "strictly do-it-yourself."

For "shutter-bugs," Ed Mays will give instruction in several phases of photography. The technique of exposures will be taught as well as the composition, or placing of subjects for a picture. Negative processing and enlarging of pictures will come in for attention during the course, he has announced.

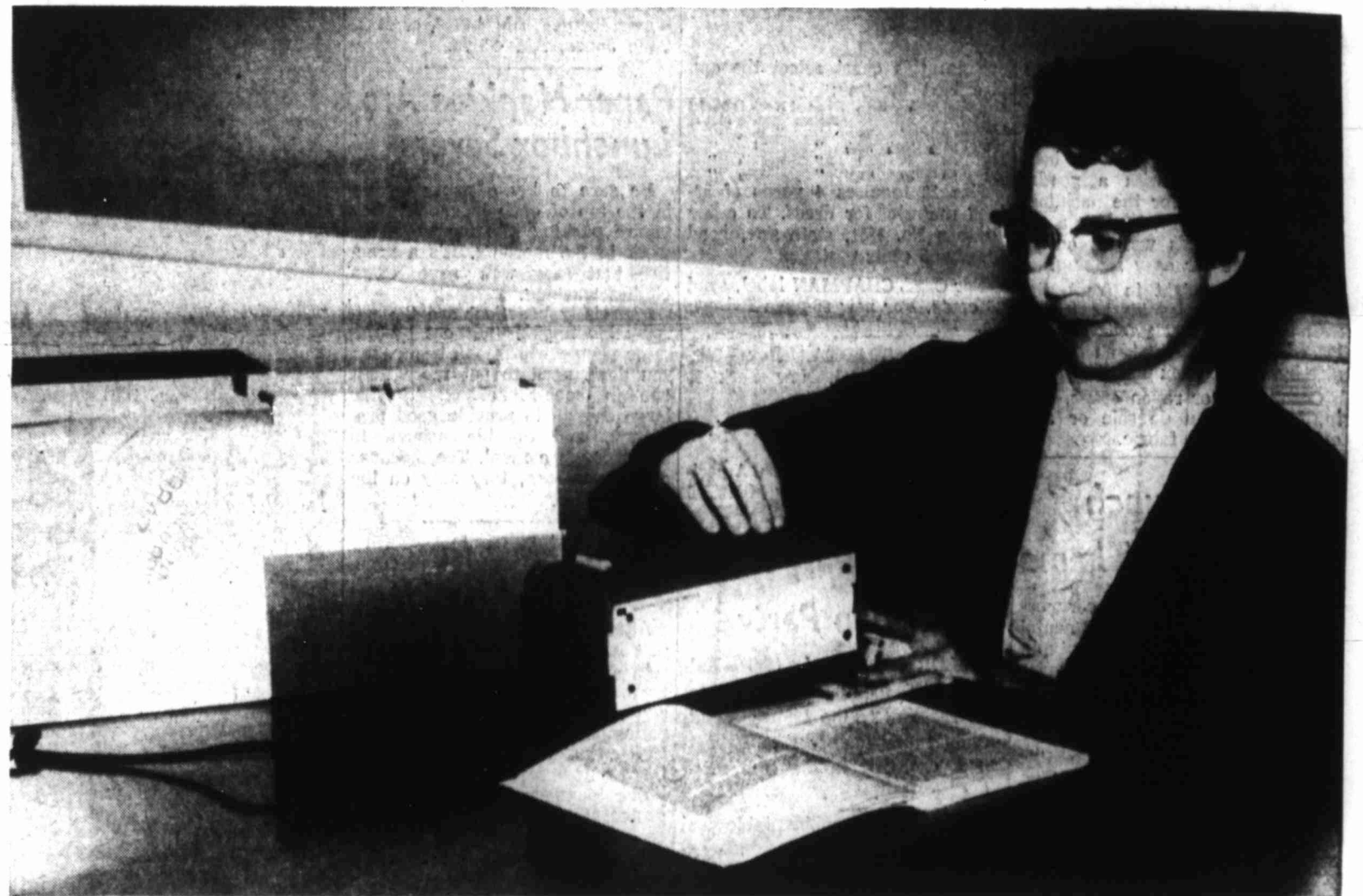
Haven't mentioned your field of interest yet? Perhaps you might like instruction in reading slide rule; Bob Dyer will teach classes in the subject. Classes in oil painting are taught by Mrs. Richard Patterson, and courses are in the making for those wishing to study interior decorating or gunsmithing.

As Dr. Baker remarked, "Anything that anyone wants to study is what we will teach. Just let them say the word, and we'll get the instructor."



FINISHING TOUCHES are applied to some of the ceramic articles which Mrs. William Rosser has made for her own use and for gifts. She is the instructor of ceramics for the evening class at Howard County Junior College, which lacks a few students of being complete. Registration for the course is open, with classes to begin at any time that the quota of 10 is reached. Mrs. Rosser will teach various methods of finishing the ware, and if the class desires, she is prepared to give instructions in firing the kiln. One of her favorite phases of the work is free-form modeling.

JUST OUT OF THE FIX are the prints being inspected by Ed Mays, in picture at right, who will give instruction in photography at Howard County Junior College during the Adult Education program. He is a graduate of Southwest Photo Art Institute, formerly located in Dallas, and of the Winona School of Photography, Winona Lake, Ind. A professional photographer, he will teach his class the best composition for pictures, techniques of making exposures and negative processing. The method of enlarging pictures will be a part of the course, which will be taught one evening a week at the college.



The
BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1958

Spadea's american designer
pattern

1251



Cecil Chapman

SOFTENED NECKLINE

Enticing Drapery For After-Five Interest

Cecil Chapman knows all there is to know about designing a dress to make the wearer every inch a woman.

In this model she cuts the bodice on the bias with a gentle, crushed drapery for the neckline. The sleeves are made with a series of bias folds worked on an under sleeve for easy making.

Slim and straight in front, the skirt features an exciting exit line with the center back godet of released pleats flanked on either side by a folded box pleat.

Choose silk or rayon crepe, satin, taffeta, peau de soie or any effective novelty fabric.

From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck to Waist	Neck to Hip
10	34	24	34	16 1/2	34
12	36	26	36	17	36
14	38	28	38	17 1/2	38
16	40	30	40	18	40
18	42	32	42	18 1/2	42
20	44	34	44	19	44

Size 12 requires 4 yards of 50-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. 1251, state size, send \$1, plus 5 cents postage.

For CEIL CHAPMAN label, send 25 cents. For new 96-page Pattern No. 15, send \$1.

Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y.

If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge. (Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by MOLLIE FARNIS.)

Sorority Brunch Has Harvest Theme

Fruit tumbling from a cornucopia, Indian corn and ornamental gourds combined with autumn leaves decorated the setting for Mu Zeta Chapter's preferential brunch Saturday morning at Coker's Restaurant.

Honored guests were the pledges: Mrs. Bob Bright, Mrs. Charles Neeff, Mrs. Glenda Edmondson, Mrs. Betty Price, Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr., Mrs. Charles Weaver and Mrs. Warren Wilson. The 15 found their places marked with white notebooks bearing their names in gold.

Arrangements were directed by Mrs. James Dillon, vice president in charge of rush activities for the Beta Sigma Phi unit, and Mrs. Melvin Witter, hospitality chairman.

Fire Auxiliary Has Halloween Party

COLORADO CITY (Spl)—Halloween set the theme for the social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department Thursday in the club room at City Hall.

Talley cards, napkins, table decorations, and refreshments were all in the Halloween motif.

Mrs. Virgil Eaton won high score prize in progressive games of 42. Mrs. J. A. Sadler Jr. won low score, and Mrs. Nick Farrar won traveling prize.

Hostesses Mrs. Don Seale and Mrs. Truman Henderson served refreshments to eight.

Roping In Early Days Is Probable Reason For Drivers' Open House

Seems that Ira Driver must have been quite a roper most of his life. There was a little girl with whom he grew up in the Midland schools, who always "just hated him" because he made her life miserable by roping her.

That little girl was Sarah Teale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Teale, and she became the bride of Driver at the ranch home of her parents in Garden City on Oct. 28, 1908.

To mark the occasion, the couple will hold open house at their home, 1206 Johnson, on Oct. 28 from 3 to 6 p.m. No invitations are being issued, but friends are expected to call during the afternoon.

As a newly married couple, the Drivers came to Big Spring for their honeymoon and to buy furniture for their home. Mrs. Driver remembers that it took all day to make the trip in horse and buggy; they stopped for lunch at Lees Store, she recalled.

After the wedding, the couple ranch in Midland County and around Garden City, coming to Big Spring to make a home in 1921. Driver was connected with the State National Bank for 14 years and with the Federal Land Bank for 17 years.

As a young man of 18, he and



THE IRA J. DRIVERS
... to host open house Oct. 28

a group of Midland boys decided to show the South Americans what a rodeo was like. They embarked in New York "on a fine steamer" and went to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they bought stock for the performance. They also gave shows in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Drawback to the performances, the 10 boys found, was the lack of trained stock—and they were not too happy with the food, the bridegroom of 50 years ago stated. They finally took tents, set them up near the stock pens, and did their own cooking.

After a few months, it was such a homesick crew that they took passage on anything to get back home. That turned out to be a freighter, which was headed for San Francisco.

It was after this trip that Miss

Teale returned home from attending school in San Antonio. She brought a friend with her, and the two girls were squired around to various parties, dances and other entertainments. It was then that she and Driver again renewed their friendship, which resulted in their marriage.

Assisting at the open house will be their children, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver, along with three grandsons.

Expected for the party are Mrs. Driver's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teale of Garden City, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Amy Teale of Odessa; two of his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Driver of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Driver of Carlsbad, N. M.

Area Schools Reveal Menus

Menus for the week have been announced by cafeteria personnel of Coahoma schools. Variety is indicated for the pupils, whose appetites are heightened by cooler weather.

MONDAY: Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, tomatoes and lettuce, prunes, bread and butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Turkey sandwiches, french fries, carrot sticks, bread and butter, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak and gravy, buttered peas, cabbage slaw, hot rolls and butter, brownies, milk.

THURSDAY: Pinto beans with tomatoes, cheese and macaroni, lettuce wedges, hot cornbread and butter, egg custard, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks, boiled okra, potato salad, bread and butter, upside down cake, milk.

Credit Women Will Install Officers At Monday Dinner

Officers of the Credit Women's Club will be installed Monday evening at a dinner meeting at 7 at the Settles Hotel. Installing officer is to be Mrs. Margaret Smith, state president.

Also scheduled for the meeting is a report concerning the installation dinner last week in Midland, which was attended by five from the local club. The Big Spring unit was instrumental in organizing the Midland group, who received their charter in a ceremony Wednesday. Mrs. Smith installed the initial slate.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Noel Hull, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, Mrs. Betty Lincoln and Pauline Sullivan.

2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., October 19, 1958



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Sorority Chapter Asks Aid In Project

An appeal is being issued by the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, for a storage room from which used clothing may be distributed to those who need it.

Response to requests for good secondhand clothing has been such that an influx of garments has exceeded space available in members' homes. The demand remains strong, however, for clothing for children of elementary school age.

Anyone who has clothing to donate or can offer a room for the garments is asked to contact Mrs. Benny Pierson, AM 4-6660, or Mrs. Chub Jones, AM 4-5169.

Paper Napkins Are Lunchbox Savers

Be sure to lay a paper napkin in the top of each lunchbox when you're packing kits for school or work in the morning. It's a practice that may well save extra clothes washing.

Especially practical are the paper table napkins put out by the same people who make tissue, for you don't need to put more than one in each lunchbox. They're large enough to provide good protection, and durable enough to last through a meal. Too, because of their texture, they stay on the lap.

Polish New Purse To Extend Its Life

After purchasing that handsome new leather or alligator purse this fall, give it this sensible beauty treatment so that it will remain soft and pliable all year.

Dampen a few pieces of tissue with clear, liquid wax and rub into the leather. Then take fresh tissue to polish it. Such care will protect the leather from scratches and cracking without discoloring your purse.

Safety Hint

The simplest and safest way to pick up those tiny clips and shreds of broken glass from a linoleum, tile, plastic or wood floor or counter is to moisten a piece of tissue in water and dab it over the entire area.

New, Remodeled Homes Included In HD Tour

Home Demonstration Club members who take the county tour Monday will visit homes which are either new or have been remodeled and improved.

The journey, open to all HD members, will begin at 9:30 a.m. when the group meets for a coffee at the home of Mrs. J. M. Smith, 1904 Rannels. Here, there will be a display of foods prepared by various members. She is a member of the Fairview HD Club.

The next stop will be home of Mrs. L. G. Adkins in Lomax, where an exhibition of crafts will be shown.

Coming back to Big Spring, the women will go to the new home of Mrs. Ross Callihan, Silver Heels Addition, for a covered dish luncheon. Clothing made by the club members will be viewed here. Mrs. Callihan is in the city HD Club.

Following the luncheon, the group will gather at the home of

Mrs. M. A. Cockrell in Knott to see the work being done by the 4-H Club Girls.

At the home of Mrs. W. A. Jackson, also in Knott, will be on exhibition the bedroom of her

daughter, Neva, a 4-H Clubber. It is a room which has been redecorated by Miss Jackson.

All members of the HD Clubs in the county are invited to attend the tour.

ANNUAL SALE

DOROTHY GRAY



DRY SKIN LOTION with NEW DISPENSER TOP! NOW \$1.25. (A \$2.50 value with dispenser top!)

HORMONE HAND CREAM to promote that "young look"! NOW \$1.25. (4 oz. reg. \$2.50)

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54" Buffet	\$154.95
54" Hutch Top	\$64.95
Drop Leaf Extension Table	\$139.95
Side Chairs	\$29.95

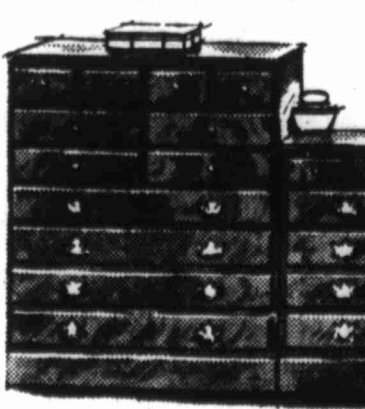
If you have a space problem in your home . . . solve it with wall to wall utility of the new Ethan Allen nutmeg finish Early American furniture.

Come in and feel the enchantment of its graceful colonial styling, enhanced by its rich, warm brown nutmeg finish . . . plus quality features that make ETHAN ALLEN truly exceptional.

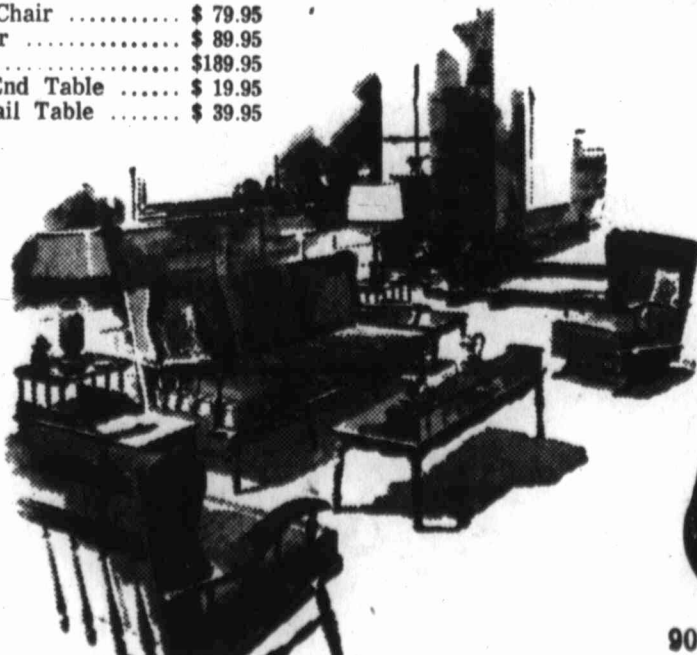
ETHAN ALLEN furniture is coordinated for bedroom, living room and dining room — adds practical charm at modest cost wherever you use it!

Add to your enjoyment of living — with ETHAN ALLEN.

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3 Drawer Chest	\$79.95
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Club Chair	\$79.95
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Cocktail Table	\$39.95



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MRS. DAVID LYNN DeNIKE

Miss Nix, Lt. DeNike Repeat Wedding Vows

In a double ring ceremony, read Saturday evening in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base, Marzetta Nix became the bride of Lt. David Lynn DeNike.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Faye Nix, 501 East 13th; Lt. DeNike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon DeNike of Adrian, Mich.

Chaplain W. C. Hall read the vows before a setting of tapers in seven-branched candelabra festooned with huckleberry. White albatross and pompon mums in baskets added to the background, and white satin bows marked the pews.

Joyce Howard was accompanied by Jack Hendrix at the organ as she sang "You'll Never Walk Alone, Always and The Wedding Prayer." The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

GIVEN BY UNCLE
I. B. Harper of Levelland, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage.

The wedding gown was of Venetian lace embroidered on nylon, worn over white satin. The Sabrina neckline was marked in the natural scallops with seed pearls; long white gloves complemented the brief sleeves.

The long molded bodice extended into a deep point in the back and from this swept a chapel train. Edged with seed pearls, the Juliet cap held a fingertip veil of silk illusion.

Pearl earrings and a necklace, which the bride wore, were named as something old; her dress was new; she wore a blue garter, and in her shoe was a two-pence, which she had borrowed from Mrs. Lora Anderson.

The white Bible carried by the bride was covered in white lace and rested under a crescent of white pompon mums and phalanges orchids.

LaVelle Nix attended her sister as maid of honor; Charlene Wasson served as bridesmaid. Both carried crescent bouquets of white chrysanthemums; headbands were made of sapphire velvet and held a tiny veil.

Both attendants were attired in identical frocks, ballerina length, of sapphire nylon jersey. Worn over nylon taffeta, the decollete bodice, which joined a full skirt, was covered with a lace jacket edged in satin. Backs of the jackets were marked with bows of satin.

Dressed in the same fashion were Madeline Billingsley and Nelda Tarbet, who lighted the tapers; white mums were used for the wristlets which they wore. Flower girls, Leah and Clarinda Harris, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harris Jr., wore frocks

similar to the other attendants. Their dresses and slippers were a light blue and bandeaux of blue flowers held their hair in place. Petite corsages were attached to the handles of the baskets which they carried.

The rings were borne on a white satin pillow by the bride's brother, Avery Burton Nix.

The bridegroom was attended by Lt. Emil Bado as best man; guests were seated by Lt. Herry Cogburn, Lt. Jim Woods, Lt. Marion Keller and Lt. Albert Jensen.

At the reception, held in the Officers Club, the bridal couple received guests assisted by the bride's mother and uncle and her attendants.

The blue and white theme was

followed in the refreshment table, from which a three-tiered cake was served. Mrs. Doyle Maynard of Llano was in charge of the register.

Out of town guests were the Harpers, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Burleson of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Greenwood of Artesia, N. M. and Mrs. Maynard.

WEDDING TRIP
A wedding trip will take the couple to St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill., and Adrian, Mich. At the conclusion of the trip, they will make a home in Wichita, Kan., where he will be stationed.

For the journey, Mrs. DeNike chose a black suit of wool, with which she wore a white embroidered blouse and black accessories. To the boxy jacket, she attached an orchid corsage.

The bride, a member of the Rainbow Girls, is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She has been employed by the Retail Merchants Association.

The bridegroom, previously stationed in Japan, is a graduate of Adrian High School in his home town.

REHEARSAL DINNER
In the absence of his parents, Lt. DeNike was host for the rehearsal dinner Friday evening. About 25 were present for the affair, which was held at the Officers Club.

BRIDESMAID BREAKFAST
Mrs. Nix was hostess Saturday morning for a breakfast in honor of the feminine attendants. Blue and white were followed in the white linen and blue napkins at places for 15.

The table was centered with a small pole based in blue and white net with forget-me-nots of the same shade. From the pole extended streamers to each plate, where was placed a gift for each of the girls.

Visitors And Trips Make Ackerly News

ACKERLY — Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith were her sisters and their families, the R. L. Hances of Dimmitt, and the C. E. Greens of Lamesa.

In San Angelo for the weekend were the Marvin Doziers, who visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Dozier, and his sister, Mrs. Ray Crowder. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rodgers of Sweetwater, met them there for the visit.

Mrs. James Wells and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore, in Lamesa Sunday.

Mrs. B. O. Springfield and Dawn were in Big Spring Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orr. They also visited Mr. Springfield, who is a patient in the VA Hospital.

Mrs. Darrell Smith and Sylvia Ann visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Colorado City, during the weekend.

Mrs. Carlis White received word Monday morning of the death of her brother, George Bowlin of Clovis, N. M. He was killed in a car accident.

J. L. Tool is a patient in a Lamesa hospital.

Miss Abat Joins Journalism Group

DENTON—Ruth Ann Abat, junior journalism major at Texas Woman's University, was recently initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

Miss Abat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Abat, 105 NW 12th, is business manager of the Daily Lass-O, University newspaper, and is junior news editor of the Texas Clubwoman, publication of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Coahomans, Guests Attend Anniversary Party For Parents

COAHOMA—Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas were her brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Farrar and David of Granda Hills, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Farrar of San Diego, Calif. They were here to attend the Golden Wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farrar of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Farrar are former residents of Coahoma, where their five children received most of their grade and high school educations.

Open house was held Sunday at their home in Clyde and all of their children were together for the first time in 10 years. In addition to the two sons from California there were two daughters, Mrs. Pete Thomas of Coahoma and Mrs. Elmo Birkhead of Midland and their families; another son, Paul Farrar and family of Clyde. Also present for the occasion were Mrs. Farrar's mother and her five brothers and sisters, and one sister of Farrar's, Mrs. W. A. Langley of Big Spring.

Over 100 people called during the evening.

Check Appearance

Careful attention to seemingly small details of your appearance when seeking work is one indication of the fastidious person, according to personnel managers.

For example, a quick whisk over your shoes with a tissue from a handy pocket pack before your interview restores the shine to dusty or rain spattered shoes.



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on calf in the best dressmaker manner...

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1. Elegance punctuates every gentle curve of this exciting new suit — in Chiffon Broadcloth and capped with the magic of mink. **100.00**
2. The all-important chemise suit that subtly suggests contours instead of emphasizing them. Divinely done in Rochambeau Suprema. **95.00**
3. A petite fur collar of glossy mink tops off the luxury of Einiger Worsted Flannel. **69.95**

FISHER'S

SINCE 1882

Howards Have Visit From Andrews Kin

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. George Abbe and daughters of Andrews were Forsan visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard and Dewey.

Gilbert Turner attended funeral services for his grandfather, Charlie N. Pope, in Lipan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger were business visitors to Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoard Jr. and family of Pecos visited their parents recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wyncoff of Midland visited her sister and family, the Clifford Drapers; also with her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Shoults.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka and Mrs. C. V. Wash visited in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and children.

Zelma Jenkins, May Robinson And Kay Keichum Have Joined The Staff At The BON-ETTE BEAUTY SALON And Invite Friends To Call AM 3-5125 for Appointments 1918 Johnson

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W. W. Colemans Will Mark Fifty Golden Years Today At Reception

When family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coleman congregate this afternoon in Fellowship Hall of Wesley Methodist Church, it will be to observe the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

The Colemans' children are hosting the reception, and invite all friends to call between 2 and 5 o'clock.

It was on a Sunday afternoon—October 18, 1908—that Mae Byrum and Walter Coleman pledged their vows. When they had first met, their families lived on neighboring farms a few miles out of Ryan, Okla. The newlyweds set up housekeeping in Ryan and three years later moved to Hugo, where Coleman was an employee of the Frisco Railroad.

Their residence in Big Spring dates back to 1924, when he went to work for the Texas & Pacific Railway. He was an inspector at the time of retirement in July, 1951. Home is at 702 Lancaster.

The Colemans have been members of the Wesley Church for the past 25 years.

Five children were born to the couple, and all but one make their home here. Mrs. Calvin A. (Wavie) White of El Paso is here to join her sisters and brother in the reception. They are Mrs. Donald D. (Altha) Trupp, Mrs. C. E.



MR. AND MRS. W. W. COLEMAN

(Dorothy) Johnson Jr., June Coleman and Bill Coleman.

Also taking part in the event will be the grandchildren, C. A. White Jr. of El Paso, Karen Kay

Trupp, Kenneth Johnson, Bill and Bob Coleman, and the three great-grandchildren, Julie, Janet and Barbara White, El Paso. Another grandson, Charles Johnson of Las Cruces, N. M., will be unable to attend.

Mission Activity Is Spotlights By WMS

An interest center consisting of an airline clipper in miniature and a world map suggested for the College Baptist WMS a flight to the Philippine Islands to inspect mission work. The group of 17 met Tuesday morning at the church for the Royal Service program under the leadership of the Juanita Arnett Circle.

Mrs. Joe Fortson told of First Songs of Missionaries, and Mrs. Ben Caldwell pointed out that servicemen sing praises. Other centers of mission activity in the islands were elaborated on by Mrs. Bobby Zellars, Mrs. Bill Blalack, Mrs. Leslie Carnes, Mrs. Phil Crozier, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. James Finley and Mrs. Clifford Balzer.

The watchword provided the devotional topic for Mrs. Balzer and Mrs. Bob Swift. At the close of the program, the hostess circle served refreshments.

Next week the women will meet as circles. Melvina Roberts Circle will assemble with Mrs. Sherill Carroll, 2304 S. Monticello, and the Juanita Arnett Circle with Mrs. Ben Caldwell, 108 Circle Drive. The hour will be 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Shucked Clams

Clams, scallops and oysters that have been removed from their shells are often labeled "shucked."

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BOWMAN CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3 p.m. in general session at the church; ELIZABETH McDOWELL CIRCLE at 1 p.m. at the church for a luncheon.

PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

NU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA FEM. will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. June Crawley, 1818 Benton.

ST. MARTY EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house.

NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. W. Harris, 1202 West 18th.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. B. Edwards, 1413 Eleventh Street; CIRCLE No. 2 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. R. McNew, 1508 S. 10th.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as circles as follows: LUCILLE BEAGAN at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. C. Pickett, 904 Gregg; MARY HATCH at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. G. Hill, 1204 S. 10th; CHRISTINE COFFEY at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Charles Sweeney, 1209 Douglas; for a covered dish luncheon; MOLLY HANLAN at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. C. Brown, 1404 Wood.

FIRST METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church; Westside Service Guild, Wesley Methodist Church, will meet with the guild.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN will meet as follows: MARY MARTHA at 3 p.m. with Mrs. George Hall, 1800 Houston; LYDIA at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Willard Sullivan, 1506 Johnson.

TUESDAY FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore.

OES, Big Spring Chapter No. 67, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

CLASSICAL MUSIC LISTENERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Summers, 1413 Sycamore.

SPONDIAZO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gariand Conway, San Angelo Hwy. with Mrs. Bob Braden as cohostesses.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN will meet as follows: ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. at the church for a Royal Service program.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: MELVINA ROBERTS with Mrs. Sherill Carroll, 2304 South Monticello; JUANITA ARNETT with Mrs. Ben Caldwell, 108 Circle Drive.

WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a book review by Mrs. Royce Womack.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKKA LODGE NO. 183 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

BIG SPRING REBEKKA LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet as follows: ROSA THOMAS CIRCLE at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Reeves Moran, 1107 Lloyd; MARY ZINN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. D. W. Dennis, 503 Nolan, with Mrs. Bob Edwards as cohostesses.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: MARY WILLIS at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. N. O. Green, 1103 Johnson; MAYE BELL TAYLOR at 9:30 a.m. at the church; ANNE DRYER at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. R. M. Deas, 1514 Vine.

WEDNESDAY BPODEES will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main.

ELBOW HD CLUB will meet with Mrs. Denver Yates as hostess, at the Elbow School Cafeteria.

EXORDIA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Blair, 1010 East 20th, for a covered dish supper.

GARDEN CLUB COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor, 906 West 18th.

FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

FIRST METHODIST CHORUS AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Billy Gill.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Wesley Methodist Church.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House, for a Halloween party.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. will meet at 8 p.m. at Corden Shack Bar.

OES, LAURA B. HART CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

EPHRAIM SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tolford Durham, 608 West 18th, with Barbara Ann Eyr as cohostesses.

HOWCO LUNCHEON CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel, with Mrs. W. C. White and Mrs. Stanley Harlin as cohostesses.

CATYONA STAR THEA BHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will have a welcoming coffee at 10 a.m. at the Officers Lounge; Carol Lane, women's travel director for Shell Oil Co., will be guest speaker.

FRIDAY CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. A. Williams, 507 East 14th.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. W. Farmer, 504 Birdwell Lane, with Mrs. J. F. Meador as cohostesses.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owen.

Forsan HD Has Pastry Lesson

FORSAN—The do's and don't's of pie making were shared by Mrs. W. R. Jones, county HD agent, with the Forsan HD Club Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Clifford L. Draper.

Itinerary for the county-wide tour Monday was read, and a report was given by Mrs. L. M. Duffer on the last council meeting. The hostess read the devotion and Mrs. W. F. Shannon had charge of roll call, which was answered by 13 with favorite poem titles. Guests included Mrs. Virgil Pat-

ton and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer Jr., Ackery.

Mrs. Roy Walraven will be hostess at 2 p.m. Oct. 28.

Forsan P-TA meeting Monday evening featured a playlet, "Faith in Others", written by three junior high music students under Mrs. Tom Spell; they were Bobby Huestis, Kenneth Sales and Blanche Radloff. Players included Freddie Futch, Linda Nichols, Hubert Bardwell, Danny Wash, Glynda Roberts, Glenda Prescott, Carla Hughes and Donald Dunagan.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien spoke on Keeping Faith With Our Younger Generation.

Mrs. Frank Thieme had charge of the business session when Mrs. Sammy Porter was elected delegate to the state convention. The group named Mrs. Ozro Allison alternate.

The unit will contribute \$20 to the Howard County P-TA Council fund for a HCJC scholarship. Room

count was won by the eighth graders.

Mrs. L. T. Shultz, Mrs. L. M. Duffer and Mrs. Jess Skeen were hostesses for the social hour.

Girl Scouts Meet

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 34 met Friday afternoon with their leader, Mrs. W. H. Booher, and made plans for a skating party. Films showing some of their activities during the past year were screened, and the session closed with a "goodnight" song.

Elbow P-TA Slated

The Elbow P-TA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, at the school for the meeting which was postponed this past week. The program will be presented by the first grade pupils. All parents are urged to attend.



cloud-soft Beaver Felt

You'll love the extravagant air of these luxurious beaver felts, draped and shirred into the softest new silhouettes . . . detailed to look much costlier than their surprisingly low prices . . . come, see them in powder puff white and fashion colors, 7.95 to 10.95

Hemphill-Wells

The Fire Ma'ams Vote Change In Club Date

Fire Ma'ams, meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Doering, voted to change their club date. Henceforth they will assemble at 2:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month.

Mrs. Sam Lewis and Mrs. Riley Knightstep will host the Nov. 19 session at the former's home, 1501 West Cherokee.

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, cohostess, assisted in serving refreshments to six.



Winning Model

Betty June Majors won first place as a model in one of the divisions of hair styling at the recent meeting of the Great Plains Beauty Show in Lubbock. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors, 1216 Mulberry, she is attending a beauty college in Lubbock. Miss Majors will be one of a group to fly to San Antonio on Saturday for a show and from there to a similar gathering in Minnesota.



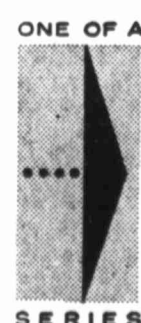
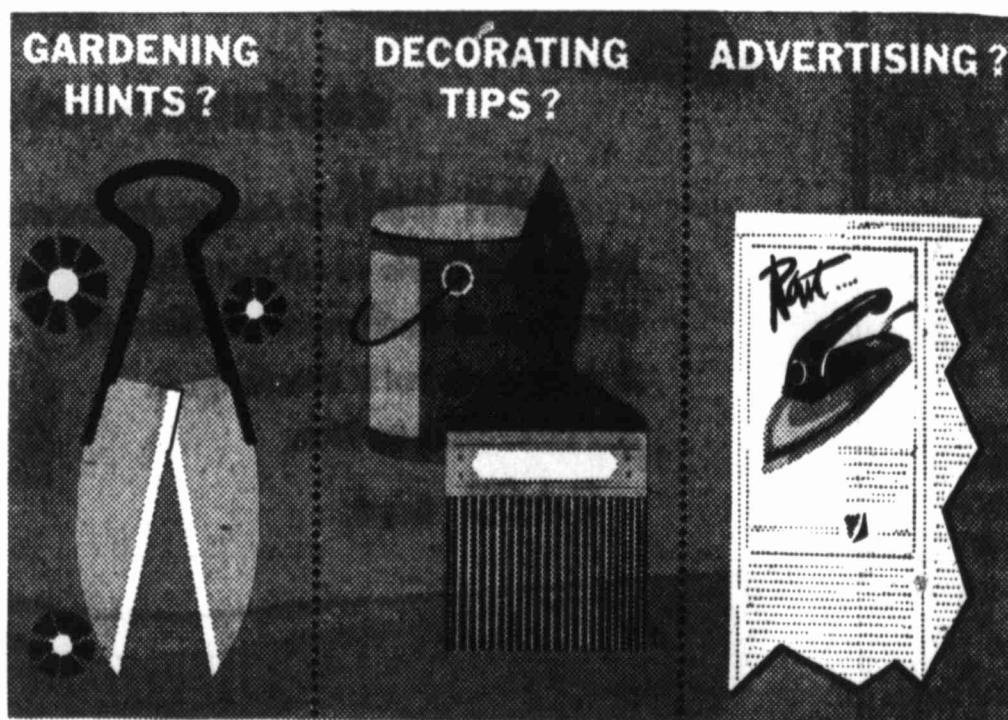
The Fashion Favorite For The Season—

A coordinate beautifully tailored, made of Allara Stabilized "No Iron Cotton"—Quilted skirt with self trim on blouse. Colors: Blue—Tan—Green—Red—Black. Sizes: 8-16

\$8.95

Anthony's
C. B. ANTHONY CO.

What do women want in the daily newspaper...but not on television?



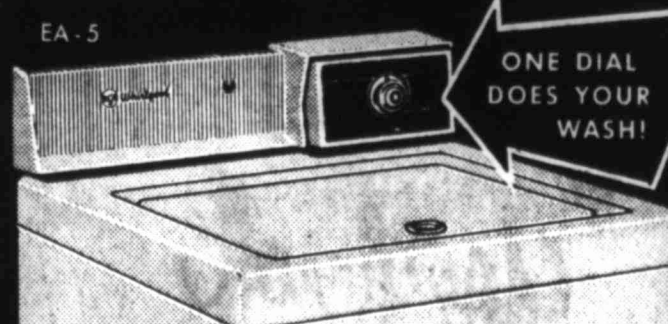
ANSWER: ADVERTISING. In a survey by Northwestern University among housewives, 92 per cent said they wanted newspapers with advertising. By comparison, 61 per cent said they would prefer television without advertising. This receptive attitude toward the daily newspaper is one of the greatest assets that an advertiser could ever want. And it is one of the big reasons why advertisers place more money in the daily newspaper than in radio, television, magazines and outdoor combined!

As Seen In Today's FAMILY WEEKLY!

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we're trading BIG on this new

RCA Whirlpool ALL-AUTOMATIC WASHER



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Pl
A wedding in Stanley R. E. The bride-elect East 14th. P. Ralph Hess

Jeanette Lead Kn

At a meeting of the Knott Ray was elected club met in t Chosen to s were Joyce R dent; Neva and Robbie B Adult leader Larry Shaw a L. Long. A pr recreation, w Miss Robinson ticipating.

The boys' d gram on swim Plans were attend the T set for Oct. 12.

Nineteen b eight parents the meeting. Bill Sims, as and Mrs. W. The next n on Nov. 20

Match T

Because of bathroom mu more metics rooms. A si ground color perts, is gen than several This applies you use, espe on wall dispo

Catch T

Get at those spills on your away, other a whitish di the spills qu tissue. Then with a few d dab at the si the finish.



MRS. JOHNNIE LINSEY SUTER JR.



Plans November Wedding

A wedding in November is being planned by Belva Jo Wren and Lt. Stanley R. Hess, with the date and place to be announced later. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wren, 700 East 14th. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess of Verden, Okla.

Johnnie Suter Jr. Marries Kathryn Smith In Fort Worth

Nuptial vows recited Saturday evening at the Diamond Hill Methodist Church in Fort Worth united in marriage Kathryn Ann Smith of Fort Worth and Johnnie Linsey Suter Jr., Big Spring.

The Rev. Homer Cox, pastor of the Methodist Church at Granbury, read the service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Smith, Fort Worth, and is a niece of Edith Gay of this city. She attended North Texas State College. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Linsey Suter, 1005 Lancaster, are parents of the bridegroom. He is an alumnus of Howard County Junior College and John Tarleton State College. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a

streetlength dress of avocado jersey. The bodice featured draped neckline and three-quarter sleeves; the fullness of the skirt was restrained with soft pleats. Accessories in a coffee tone completed her ensemble.

She carried gardenias encircled with bronze baby chrysanthemums. Her jewelry was a single pearl on a gold chain, the gift of the bridegroom.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wood of Fort Worth, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Bobby Beckham and Ray Brown seated the guests.

Following the ceremony, the wedding guests were greeted by the couple in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Upon their return from a short trip, the newlyweds will make their home in Big Spring.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Ellen, Miss Gay, George Colvin, Edwin Faulbion, and James Suggs, all of Big Spring, and Shirley Schaffer, Colorado City.

Meringues

Extra egg whites in the refrigerator. Make them up into small meringues from a standard recipe; fill them with mawed frozen berries and top with whipped cream for an easy and delightful dessert.

In Buying Cherries

Read the label when you buy pie cherries. They come with and without pits, packed in water and in syrup.

COSDEN CHATTER

Delegates To D&D Meet Have Returned

Sue Ratliff, Helen Green and Beth Kay were back in their offices Wednesday. They had lots of exciting stories to tell about their trip to Los Angeles, for the Desk and Derrick meet, and to Las Vegas last week.

Virginia Cain, who is attending Baylor University, is here for the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain.

Barbara Porch is in Dallas this weekend enjoying the fair, and will attend the football game. Jim and Virginia Long, and Phil and Dot Lancaster are in Dallas to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guthrie are visiting their daughter, Betty, in Sherman, where she is attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Asbury and Julia planned to attend the fair in Dallas this weekend.

Florine Davis has been on vacation this week. She spent a cou-

ple of days attending the fair in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams are going to Odessa to attend the oil show and also to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong are with her father in Lubbock.

Ken Perry is in New York City on company business.

Fayrene Davis is in Anson to visit her parents. A highlight of her trip will be seeing her new niece, Rene Marion Davis.

Marshall Brown is in Vernon on company business.

Mike Phelan is in Dallas on company business.

Speedy Nugent, C. B. Andries and Floyd Dixon attended the Oil Show in Odessa Thursday.

E. B. Bouillon begins a week's vacation Monday.

J. T. Johnson and Roy Hendrichson will leave Monday for New Orleans to attend the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

D. M. Krause and J. Y. Smith attended an API Mid-Continent District Committee meeting on training in Wichita, Kan. Krause was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Aramis Arencibia are the parents of a son, born Tuesday weighing 7 pounds and 5 ounces. He has been named William Ernest.

Try 'Water Garden' For Inexpensive, Easy-To-Grow Posies

GALVESTON (AP) — Summertime gardeners who tire of mowing the grass, weeding the flower beds and poisoning the bugs can take some tips from Hans Guldman Jr. of Galveston.

Switch to "water gardening," he'll tell you, and enjoy some of the most beautiful and fascinating blossoms to be found.

Oddly enough in this island city on the Texas coast, Guldman is one of the few residents who make a hobby of growing water lilies. He cultivates the lilies in eight broad pools.

Guldman says anybody with even a slight do-it-yourself knack can dig the holes and pour some concrete for the pools. And the lilies for the most part are hardy and inexpensive.

"There is no lawn to mow—just put a hose beside the pool once in awhile to let fresh water run in," Guldman advises. "There is no back bending to pull weeds. Just pick up a few dead leaves occasionally, not under the sun but at night when it is cooler."

Guldman says the tubers can be replanted for as long as five years and they multiply greatly.

He digs everything up after the first cold winter winds, bottles the tubers in wet sand and stores them until about February. Then he takes them out and puts them in containers so they can start to grow. When they are large enough he puts them in pools. By the middle of April they are ready for the pools again.

There are no bugs to contend with. Guldman puts spotted Gambusia (minnows) in the pools and they eat all the mosquito larvae.



ARE YOU "IN THE KNOW" WHEN IT COMES TO GOOD TASTE?



Jeanette Ray Will Lead Knott 4-H'ers

At a meeting during the week of the Knott 4-H Club, Jeanette Ray was elected president. The club met in the school cafeteria.

Chosen to serve with Miss Ray were Joyce Robinson, vice president; Neva Jackson, secretary, and Robbie Brown, reporter.

Adult leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long. A program was given on recreation, with Miss Jackson, Miss Robinson and Miss Ray participating.

The boys' division heard a program on swine.

Plans were made for the club to attend the Texas Electric Show, set for Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 12.

Nineteen boys and girls, with eight parents and a guest attended the meeting. Also present were Bill Sims, assistant county agent, and Mrs. W. R. Jones, HD agent.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 20.

Match Tissue, Decor

Because of its size, the small bathroom must be decorated even more meticulously than larger rooms. A single matching background color, say decorating experts, is generally more pleasing than several blotchy color accents. This applies even to the tissues you use, especially if they are hung on wall dispensers.

Catch That Spill

Get at those cologne or perfume spills on your dressing table right away, otherwise they will leave a whitish discoloration. Soak up the spills quickly with a piece of tissue. Then moisten fresh tissues with a few drops of ammonia and dab at the spots. This will restore the finish.

Zale's 100th Store Celebration

17-Jewel Baylor Water-Resistant Deluxe

AUTOMATIC
\$19.95

Never Before Sold For Less Than **\$39.75**

as long as case and crystal are intact.

A really remarkable watch at an unbelievably low price! This self-winding Baylor is as sturdy as it is dependable. Water-resistant case with stainless steel back. Buy one for yourself, another for a wonderful graduation or Father's Day gift.

Credit To Air Force Personnel And Teen-Agers

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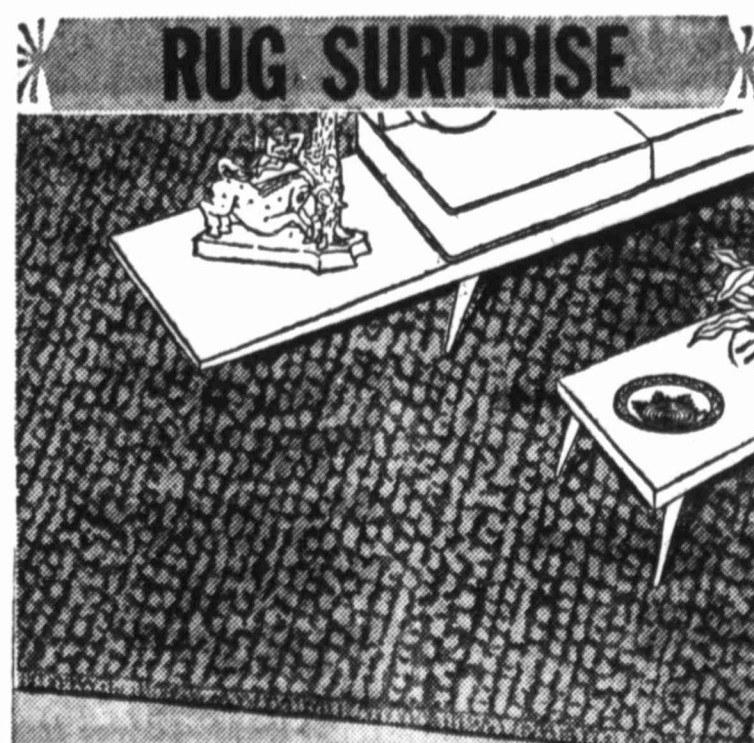
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OUR RAYON BOUCLE PINCH-PLEATED DRAPES give you more lasting beauty

More window beauty now! Penney's gives it to you in trimly tailored, pinch-pleated draperies made of frosty-look rayon and acetate boucle. More window beauty two years from now? Penney's see to that, too. We use Du Pont's Color-Sealed fabric and guarantee it will not lose its lovely, delicate color for up to two years. We add blind-stitched side hems, deep bottom hems, 10 pinch-pleats to each pair. And colors like sandalwood, rosebud, seaspay. Don't you get more for your drapery dollar at Penney's?

Also available in other sizes.

50x63	4.99	104x84	14.99	150x84	21.99
50x54	4.99	104x63	11.99	150x63	18.99
		104x54	11.99		



SPRINGY VISCOSE RAYON

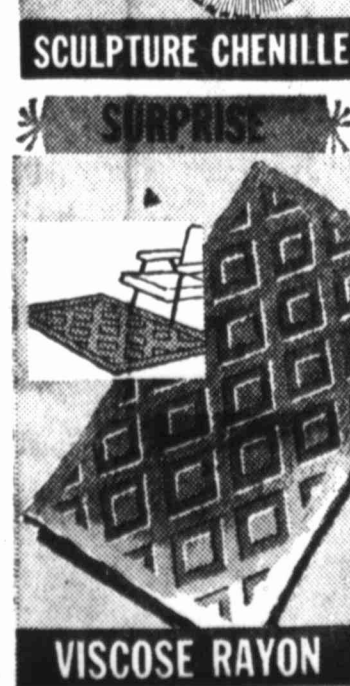
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Fine quality 9 by 12 foot rugs that resist soiling, crushing. Woven of thick, closely tufted cut pile. **\$25**
9x12 Rug Pad 5.95



Extra Large BEDSPREAD Easy-To-Launder* **5.99**

Full 96 By 108 Inches Lushly fringed, closely tufted, sparkling colors like white, gold, pink, rose, green, turquoise. They're pre-shrunk*, machine wash in lukewarm water.



Extra Large Scatter Rugs **3.99**

Bigger value because Penney's cuts them bigger than usual. 30 by 54 inches in a high, low pile to make an attractive block pattern. Decorator colors.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	1	26-28
Monday	Acts	17	24-26
Tuesday	Genesis	28	15
Wednesday	Psalms	94	14
Thursday	Luke	1	54-72
Friday	Acts	13	32-33
Saturday	II Timothy	2	13, 19



Scientists say that the chemicals in our bodies are worth only a few cents. God says that we belong to the highest order of His creation, made in His own image.

Statistics lose us in a multitude of more than two and a half billion people living in the world today. God tells us that He knows us as individuals. Each of us has a place in His plan. No one else can fill it, because no two people are exactly alike.

Friends say that they love us, but that love sometimes fails. God's love has given us our families, our friends, our possessions, our world, our very lives. And He gave us His only Son. It was He who taught us to call the great God of Creation our Father.

The Church of Christ invites us to come, to worship our Heavenly Father, and be forgiven by Him. Then we may reevaluate ourselves as individual children of God, not merely as part of a multitude.

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster

Latin-American
Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd

Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State

Airport Baptist
108 Frazier

Calvary Baptist Church
4th & Austin

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

First Baptist
511 Main

E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th

Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th

Prairie View Baptist
North of City

Primitive Baptist
301 Willa

Settles Baptist Mission
19th and Settles

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th

Westover Baptist
100 Mesquite—Lakeview Addition

Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main

First Christian
911 Goliad

Christian Science
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 80

Church of God
1008 W. 4th

First Church of God
Main at 21st

St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels

St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry

First Methodist
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th

Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster

First Presbyterian
703 Runnels

St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st

Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217 1/2 Main

Pentecostal
403 Young

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MRS. JAMES CLYDE HARRIS

Methodist Chapel Is Setting For The Rankin - Harris Wedding

As they knelt on a prayer bench in the chapel of First Methodist Church, Annie Margaret Rankin and James Clyde Harris of Dallas pledged their marriage vows, Saturday afternoon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin, 804 Johnson, and J. C. Harris, Dallas. Dr. Jordan Grooms, minister of the church, read the double ring service in a setting of altar candles and white gladioli, interspersed with fern. An arch laced with greenery stood behind the priest, which was flanked with fern trees.

At the organ, Mike Jarratt played Liebstraum as the prelude, and the traditional wedding march. He accompanied Mrs. Weldon Stephenson as she sang Because and The Lord's Prayer.

ORIGINAL GOWN
The bride was given in marriage by her father. White taffeta fashioned the wedding gown which extended into a chapel train. Made by Mrs. Rankin, the dress was styled with fitted bodice cut with deep V neckline at front and back, and long sleeves. Double pleats at the front of the full skirt were enhanced by lace medallions reaching in two rows from the shoulders; the accents of lace were trimmed with imported seed and tear drop pearls. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a pearl-encrusted headband. White mums clustered for the bouquet, showered with satin streamers.

As maid of honor, Martha Haynes was gowned in copper taffeta, which featured fitted bodice, pointed sleeves and full skirt. Her hat was apricot, and she carried yellow and bronze mums in combination with autumn leaves and bits of wheat.

Virginia Rankin, sister of the bride, attended as bridesmaid. Her dress and flowers were identical to those of Miss Haynes.

Robert Drew of Dallas served his Delta Chi fraternity brother as best man. Tapers were lighted by the Rev. Weldon Stephenson, Minister of Youth at the church.

RECEPTION
Following the ceremony the guests were received by the bride and groom in Fellowship Hall. Cut-glass appointments were on the refreshment table, which was covered with floorlength white satin ruffled in net. Bouquets of the bride and her attendants provided the floral note; white flowers embossed the three-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Early Knox Hill was in charge of the bride's book. When the couple departed for a trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the new Mrs. Harris was attired in a pink wool suit, ensemble with white lace blouse, black satin pillbox hat and black accessories.

The couple will reside in Dallas, where the bridegroom is attending SMU, in the electrical engineering department. He is a member of the Pleasant Mound Methodist Church choir and is employed parttime by Magnolia Petroleum Co.

The bride is a 1958 graduate of Antelope High School, where she was valedictorian. She was a member of the FHA, the school band and choir, and lettered in basketball for two years. She has been a member of the local First Methodist choir.

REHEARSAL DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Fellowship Hall. Dinner was served buffet style to about 15.

Fall colors chosen by the bride prevailed in table decorations. Ornamental shoe containers held a profusion of pyracantha berries.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Our heartiest congratulations to MR. AND MRS. W. W. COLEMAN who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today. Their eldest daughter, MRS. CALVIN (WAVIE) WHITE, is here from El Paso and from Las Cruces, N. M., a grandson and his wife, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES JOHNSON came for the festivities. The latter couple will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shields.

HENRY BROWN of Midland is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kimmman and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Majors.

MRS. FRED MARDIS, Cathey and Jimmy, of Clovis, N. M., are to be here the forepart of the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

MR. AND MRS. TOMMY PORTER of Lubbock are here to visit his grandmother, Mrs. John Porter, who recently sustained a broken hip in a fall. They will be guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter.

MR. AND MRS. ROY PHILLIPS, accompanied by Judy Simpson and Shirley Terry, are spending the weekend in College Station. They attended the A&M-TCU game. Judy was the guest of Glen Whittington, while Johnny Roy Phillips escorted Shirley.

Also in College Station this weekend were MR. AND MRS. LEE PORTER, who were interested in the ball game, of course, but mainly were catching up on seeing the little grandson whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Porter who make their home in Bryan.

MRS. G. C. RAGSDALE and her daughter, MRS. WILBUR BARNETT whose home is in Hollywood, Calif., will leave Monday for Cisco, where they will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

MRS. CARL H. PETERSON and

her mother, MRS. WALTER BISHOP, returned the past week from Jasper, where they attended a reunion of members of Mrs. Bishop's family. Of the seven children, five were able to attend, along with members of their family which swelled the gathering to 25. The eldest member was the hostess, who is Mrs. Jimmy Emer.

In Dallas this weekend are MR. AND MRS. C. M. PHELAN, who attended the SMU-Rice game and also saw The Music Man at the State Fair.

Expected to arrive here Tuesday are MR. AND MRS. E. W. CARLSON of Lueders and MRS. DOLORES COWSERT of Anson who will be guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. ERNO KARGER. Mr. Carlson plans to enter the Veterans Administration Hospital for examination.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK HUNT were here for the weekend from San Marcos where they are both attending school.

WADE SIMPSON, who is a senior at TCU, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson.

MR. AND MRS. M. R. SHELTON of Shreveport, La. arrived Friday night for a visit with her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Hurt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt.

Seedless Grapes
You'll need a little more than half a pound of seedless grapes to yield two cups (stemmed) for a salad or fruit cup recipe.

Persian Melon
Persian melon is the variety that has a green rind almost entirely covered by netting. Delightfully flavored, its flesh is thick and orange-colored.

Friends Meet Friday With Former Resident

A most satisfactory method of visiting with an honored guest was used at an informal coffee Friday morning in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

The honoree was Mrs. Bob Beadles, who, with her husband, has been a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Woodall. Dr. and Mrs. Beadles and their family, who now live in Colorado Springs, are former residents of Big Spring. He was on the staff of Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Friday morning, as the group sipped coffee and nibbled accompanying dainties, the visiting was carried on by the "interview" method. Each person took her turn at asking a question of Mrs. Beadles in order to bring the friends up-to-date on the activities of the family.

Topics concerned the tour of duty in the armed services, the family trip by car to Alaska, the three children and their home and garden in Colorado Springs.

The couple is on the way home from Dallas where he attended the convention of urologists; they planned to leave Saturday for Colorado. On an aqua linen cloth, the hostess had arranged the coffee appointments of copper. Off center, was a container of Michaelmas daisies and caladium, forming the setting for a plaque bearing a caduceus, symbol of the medical profession.

Mrs. Hogan was assisted in serving by Mrs. Robert Stripling.

Eager Beavers Meet With Mrs. Bruton
Six members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club were present Friday afternoon for the weekly session of sewing and chatting. Mrs. H. D. Bruton was hostess. The group voted not to exchange hostess gifts next quarter. They will next assemble with Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owen.

REVIVAL

TODAY THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 26

Church of Christ FORSAN

Sunday Services Start At 7 P.M.
Weekday Services 7:30 P.M.

MARVIN HAYS
Of Sterling City
EVANGELIST

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

For The Sick

Be sensible and provide paper cups and napkins for the patient confined to bed with a cold. Not only will they eliminate a lot of dishwashing and laundering, but are a good sanitation measure to help keep the rest of the family from catching the infection.

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Persian Melon
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NEWEST ADVANCE IN LUGGAGE DESIGN IN 15 YEARS!



Men's Companion Case \$25.00; Two Suits \$42.50

Not a lock in sight... new **SILHOUETTE** by Samsonite even lighter than it looks!



Ladies' Beauty Case \$25.00; O'Nite Case \$25.00; Pullman Case \$40.00 All Prices Plus Tax

The Look! World's first luggage designed for the Jet Age of travel—clean, modern Samsonite Silhouette!

The Lock! Silhouette's locks are concealed in a recessed track. Touch—they trigger open. Close them—they stay closed.

The Lightness! This is the lightness of magnesium—yet for all its lightness, Silhouette provides more clothing space, greater protection. In Biscayne Blue, Platinum Grey, Dover White, Desert Tan, Oxford Grey.

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We Give S&H Green Stamps

Lay-Away Now For Christmas

Anthony's Handmade Boots

Handmade Hand Lasted Guaranteed Fit

Western style, handsome hand lasted, two color combinations in a 14-inch stovepipe top. Choice of grey and black or red and black tops. The true tall cowboy fashion.

\$22.50

A fine quality hand made, hand lasted boot. Popular Western 14-inch top with new 1/2" foam rubber lined top that won't wrinkle or break down. Black and white with fancy dog ears down sides. Supple glove lined for comfort.

\$24.75

A popular 14-inch top, black and red sunburst. Truly a comfortable boot made of extra soft pliable leather. Heavy calf leather lined. Hand made and hand lasted. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$22.50

Famous Acme Boots for Children. See our complete stock of boys' cowboy boots in a wide range of colors and styles.
Child Sizes:
3 1/2 To 8 ... \$3.98 And \$4.98
8 1/2 To 12 ... \$5.90 And \$8.90
12 To 3 ... \$5.90 And \$8.90
3 1/2 To 6 ... \$11.95

We Offer The Largest Selection In Town

ANTHONY'S Have A Complete Line Of Western Wear — From Hats Down To Boot Soles. Everything You Might Think Of. "WE HAVE IT"

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

International Flower Show Blanks Ready

Premium schedule and entry blanks for the 42nd International Flower Show to be held in the New York Coliseum, March 7 to 14, 1959, are now available.

Requests for premium schedules and entry blanks should be directed to the International Flower Show office, Essex House, 157 West 58th Street, New York 9, N. Y.

The show is sponsored by the Horticultural Society of New York, Inc., and the New York Florists' Club, Inc. Leading organizations in the horticulture field will again participate.

Vitamin C Source

You can eat fresh oranges, canned or frozen orange juice to supply vitamin C because all are dependable sources of this important nutrient.

Mix Juices

Chilled bottled cranberry juice teams well with grapefruit, orange, pineapple and grapejuice.

Literature, Art Study Of Woman's Forum

Launching a new course of study under the banner "Abundant Living Through Knowledge," members of the Woman's Forum concerned themselves Friday afternoon with literature and painting.

The session was held at the home of Mrs. Lucian Jones, with Mrs. W. H. Bain as cohostess.

Tracing the history of literature, Mrs. Joe Pickle opened her discussion with the ancient Greeks and Romans in 323 B.C. Literary efforts were briefly outlined, from the Alexandrian Age through the Middle Ages and on to modern writings.

Dwelling on the Bible, Mrs. Pickle pointed out that portions of the holy book were written a thousand years before Christ, and the Bible also includes writings penned almost 100 years A.D. Its original language was the Hebrew.

A guest speaker, Mrs. Bill Under, gave the group suggestions about selecting a picture for their homes. "Select one you can live with," she advised; "it is good to try one out for a while before purchasing it." The subconscious responds to a picture, and color

is an important factor to consider. The creative work should fit both the individual personality and that of the home.

Showing a variety of paintings by M. Sgt. John A. Brittenham of Webb AFB, Mrs. Unger explained that the experienced artist develops a style of his own, and that his paintings capture the mood evoked by the subject. "A beginner paints exactly what he sees," she said, "but an experienced artist paints what he feels."

Presiding for the brief business session, Mrs. Neil Norred distributed work schedules for the fashion shop at the State Hospital. For the fifth consecutive year, the forum will assist in this phase and, with the City HD and the Officers Wives Clubs will keep the shop open every Thursday afternoon. An appeal was made for men's clothing, particularly for shirts and underwear.

It was announced that Mrs. Charles Sweeney will serve as

hostess to patients' families during visiting hours at the hospital Thursdays; this is a new service.

The group was also told that Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., one of the members, had been appointed to the State Department Board of Careers in Mental Health.

A brief report of the recent meeting of the city federation was heard.

Mrs. J. D. Jones was elected vice president, replacing Mrs. C. M. Bales who has moved to Colorado. Also elected was Mrs. Charles Harwell, corresponding secretary, who will fill the post resigned by Mrs. Max Fitzhugh.

Mrs. Norred read a letter stressing the need for teachers. It informed the group that work will be offered this fall in Odessa for any college graduate interested in obtaining a teacher's certificate.

The club will meet Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Omar Jones, Western Hills Addn.

Mrs. Miller Heads Stanton HD Club

STANTON — Mrs. Jim Miller was re-elected president of the Stanton Home Demonstration Club Wednesday at the county agent's office.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Stanley Reid, secretary; Mrs. N. L. Riggan, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis Carlisle, vice president.

Guest speaker for the day was Mrs. Arthur Wilson, who spoke on Fall Flower Arrangements.

Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer, who was one of the high scorers in points on individual exhibits at the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock, received third place and was awarded \$5, which she presented to the Stanton Club.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lewis Carlisle, to nine attending.

An appreciation gift was presented to Mrs. Wilson. At the next meeting Mrs. Dale Smith will be the speaker. Mrs. Walter Graves, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges are spending several days at Temple where they are with Mrs. Albert Baugh, at the Scott & White Clinic.

Team practice, directed by Mrs. Jim McCoy, was held following the regular meeting of the Stanton Rebekah lodge.

The lodge voted to send \$10 for the Christmas fund of the IOOF Old Folks Home and Orphanage Home, at Ennis and Corsicana. Eighteen members attended.

Mrs. Mary Bridges of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges Thursday.

Attending the State Fair Sunday were Granville Graves, Robbie Kilpatrick, La Rue Adkins and Kenneth Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers Jr. and Charlene spent the weekend at Brownfield visiting relatives.

Fruit Pointer

Look out for grapefruit that has a puffy and spongy appearance because it may mean the fruit isn't as sweet or full-flavored as it might be.

liam Earnest, at 4:35 a.m. Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Farrell, 404 Ryon, a daughter, Linda Marie, at 3:45 p.m. Oct. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Derroll Hickson, 107 East 17th, a daughter, Regina Lynn, at 1:55 p.m. Oct. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beard, Stanton, a son, Amos, at 1:06 p.m. Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dale Hodnett, 600 NE Second, a son, Larry Dale Jr., at 3:09 p.m. Oct. 15, weighing 7 pounds.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Jenkins, 1511 Avion, a son, Denny Allen, at 9:29 a.m. Oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed, Route 2, a son, Joe Kent, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11, weighing 10 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Chavez, Lamesa Hwy., a son, Arturo Jr., at 3:16 p.m. Oct. 12, weighing 5 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Hernandez, 508 NW 5th, a son, Albert, at 1:15 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 3¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ringener, Midland, a son, James Philip, at 7:55 p.m. Oct. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Sanchez, NW 3rd, a daughter, Rachel, at 8:43 a.m. Oct. 15, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley H. Holley, Luther, a daughter, Janell, at 6:32 a.m. Oct. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Churchwell, 205 East 22nd, a son, no name given, at 2:10 a.m. Oct. 17, weighing 7 pounds.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aramis E. Arencibia, 1208 Lloyd, a son, Wil-



Meet The Wonderly Family

That feeling of newness, which engulfs a person of late arrived in a community, clings but lightly to the Clyde Wonderly family, 612 Elgin. Mark Lee, 10 and a fifth grader, and 8-year-old Stephen, a third grader, have already made friends at Boydston School. Billie

Gail is the 19-month-old daughter. Wonderly is well into his work as a heating and air-conditioning engineer for Wasco, Inc. Mrs. Wonderly notes a housing shortage here not unlike that in Wichita Falls, which was the family's home until Sept. 29.

Goliad, C'Illege Hts. Cafeterias To Begin Serving Next Week

Big news item from the local schools this week is the announcement that Goliad Junior High cafeteria will open Monday, and College Heights cafeteria will begin serving Tuesday.

The Goliad luncheon schedule will operate on three shifts. Serving will be at 11:50 a.m., 12:05 and 12:20 p.m.

Menus feature some of the pupils' favorite dishes next week, including another baked turkey plate.

MONDAY: Meat loaf, buttered corn, fresh blackberry cobbler, enriched bread, blackberry cobbler, chocolate and plain milk. (Elementary schools: Hot dogs with chili, cole slaw, potato chips, blackberry cobbler, chocolate and plain milk.)

TUESDAY: Pork casserole, green beans, spinach salad, hot rolls and butter, apricot fried pies, chocolate and plain milk.

WEDNESDAY: Swiss steak, browned paprika potatoes, Brussels sprouts, oatmeal rolls, sliced peaches, chocolate and plain milk.

THURSDAY: Enchiladas with beans, head lettuce with French

dressing, totem poles, cornbread, lime fruit jello, chocolate and plain milk.

FRIDAY: Baked turkey and dressing, yam yummy (elementary), mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, English peas, ambrosia, chocolate and plain milk.

Guests In Ackerly Make Week's News

ACKERLY—Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cates were their daughter, Billie of Andrews, and Mrs. Cates's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Midgett of Fort Worth.

Pat Grigg is in a Lamesa hospital, where he recently underwent surgery.

Shelby Reed was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown.

The Rev. L. L. Nipp of Brownfield was a guest this week of his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes.

Mrs. Bruce Crain and Mrs. George Schaff visited Mrs. Nora Oaks and Mrs. Chris Quido in Big Spring during the week.

Abilene guests have been Mrs. Vestal Hall and Larry, who visited another son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall.

The John Wagners have had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. M. A. Parson of Garden City.

STORK CLUB

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brooks, 1115 Mulberry, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, at 11:43 a.m. Oct. 12, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Glass, St. Lawrence Rd., Garden City, a daughter, Connie Marie, at 7:32 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bob Turner, Coahoma, a daughter, Mary Jon, at 10:04 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose D. Barrera, 703 North Bell, at daughter, Lucilla Subia, at 10:15 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 3½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Martinez, Box 692, a daughter, Elana, at 6:50 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hollis, Odessa, a son, Michael Eugene, at 10:23 a.m. Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 3¼ ounces.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Burnett, 2500 Morrison Dr., a son, Christopher Tipps, at 10:22 p.m. Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan

Puga, 905 N. 2nd, a daughter, Alveda Gomez, at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 15, weighing 7 pounds, ¾ ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, 900 Goliad, a son, Jimmy Ray, at 10:05 p.m. Oct. 15, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlap, Box 194, a son, William Russell, at 12:30 a.m. Oct. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Edward F. White, Midland, a son, Edward Franklin Jr., at 8:37 a.m. Oct. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Don M. Ely, 103 West 11th, a son, Robert Martin, at 9:20 p.m. Oct. 8, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Jones Jr., 118 Lexington, a son, David Wayne, at 7:43 a.m. Oct. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Donald C. Geisler, 206 Kindie Rd., a son, Michael Lewis, at 3:08 a.m. Oct. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 1¼ ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Gaylord E. Tammhill, 222-A Kindie Rd., a daughter, Gayla Isabel, at 6:55 p.m. Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 15¼ ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard W. Bateman, 1109 Barnes, a daughter, Catherine Ann, at 11 p.m. Oct. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Ernest P. Campbell, 1706 Austin, a son, Ernest Paul Jr., at 10:47 a.m. Oct. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Erwin M. Scovel, 402 State, a daughter, Sherry Lynn, at 1:20 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 6½ ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Bates, 800½ Nolan, a daughter, Jennifer Kathryn, at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lopez, 1010 NW 2nd, a daughter, Mary Helen, at 5:16 a.m. Oct. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Huff, 1503 Stadium, a son, Ronnie Paul, at 1:21 p.m. Oct. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

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Bambury

COATS FOR GIRLS...WITH ADD-A-YEAR HEMS*

The two "Looks" for fall

They're never too young to look....

simply adorable! Especially in this season's new silhouettes, the flared princess or the middy chemise!

as advertised in PARENTS' MAGAZINE



A. The princess line... newly fitted and flared... with gay little bows above the deep skirt pleats. Velvet collar... in soft textured all wool Spedella. Red, aqua or cocoa. Sizes 1 to 4 with hat, \$24.95

B. The "middy look" chemise... in a nubby all wool Tweed... velvet bowed at the neck and neckline. In grey or blue tweed. Sizes 3 to 6X, \$21.98

The KID'S SHOP

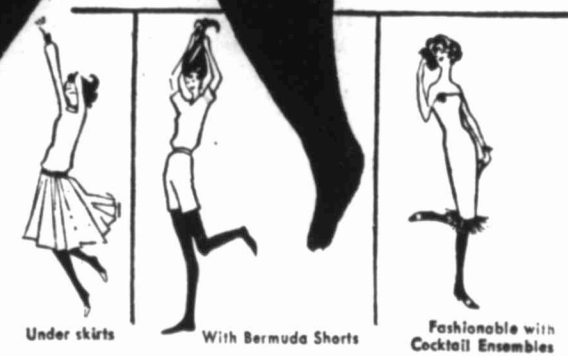
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a fashion

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Full-Fashioned S-T-R-E-T-C-H
TIGHTS made of new supersoft
CHADOLON®... the smoothest
Helanca nylon ever
produced!

only **4.95**



FOR FULL-FASHION FUN BUY GOTHAM-TITES TODAY AT

ZACK'S

204 MAIN



Charles of the Ritz Beauty After 40

A new and special beauty routine to give your complexion a longer beauty life... to bless the more mature skin with renewed tone and a moist, smooth, finer texture. Featured are: **Astringent Cream**, to help the mature skin look firmer, finer and younger, **12.50**; **Velo-Derma 770 Lotion**, a concentrated moisturizing treatment, **\$10, \$25. Duo Lotion**, to remove cleansing oils and stimulate the skin, **\$5**. All prices plus tax.



Hemphill-Wells

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1958 SEC. D



Welcome—And They Know It

This Snyder family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kocurek and daughter, dines in a Big Spring restaurant and all feel right at home—because the establishment is founded on hospitality, as well as good food. Restaurant Week opens today, in recognition of the many services provided by restaurant operators.

City To Honor Restaurateurs

Oct. 19-25 is Restaurant Week in Big Spring and families are urged to dine out in recognition of the services available to them. The city's restaurants constitute one of its major assets, local members of the Texas Restaurant Assn. point out. This is not primarily because of their dollar volume of business—as important as it is—but rather because of the hospitality they afford to visitors as well as to home folk.

While there are no late census figures available, a projection based on population increase indicates that there are some 700 people employed in the business of serving food and drink in Howard County, or about 675 in Big Spring. This does not take into account the owners and managers of these establishments.

Estimates are that there are some four score establishments in Big Spring, and at least three score of these cater principally to the serving of food.

Sales Management estimates the retail volume of the eating and drinking establishments of Howard County at \$2,945,000 in 1957, and \$2,508,000 of this in Big Spring. Some sources believe that the total is substantially larger. At any rate the amounts serve to indicate the

importance of the food service industry in Big Spring and Howard County.

Back of the totals is a heavy investment in property and equipment. Operating a modern restaurant is something not accomplished on a shoe string, for kitchen equipment, eating utensils, china-ware, etc. come high.

A discriminating public also requires that surroundings be pleasant, attractive and comfortable. To meet these demands, owners go to great expense to obtain modern fixtures which offer durability as well as beauty, and which at the same time will put the customer at ease while he dines.

Because there is more to a pleasant evening out than merely eating a good meal, such incidentals as background music, planters, neat costumes for waitresses, etc. are required.

Because people will drive a considerable distance to enjoy a meal at their favorite place, good restaurants become great drawing cards for the community.

This is a special week in which individuals can realize personally what fine services are available locally by simply eating out at least one time during the week.

Scholarship Winner Is Busy Student

COLLEGE STATION — Grady W. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barr of Vincent, has his work cut out for him at Texas A&M College.

Barr is a senior majoring in physical education. In addition to being a member of the cadet corps, he is president of the Arts and Science Council, president of the Physical Education Club, and a member of the executive committee of the Student Conference on National Affairs. He is one of the scholarship winners of the Big Spring A&M Club.

FROM MANY LANDS

Wonder What Menu Means? Here's Dictionary Of Terms

Although it is impossible to give a complete list of terms found on menus, the following terms and phrases were taken from menus over Texas for a period of a year. Variations, of course, are made by each chef, as he adds his own individuality to the standard item. The following are from various French, English, Russian and Mexican menus.

Variety or Coffee Shop Terms
A LA—(ah lah)—After the style or fashion.

A LA BROCHE—(brosh)—Cooked on a skewer.

A LA CARTE—(ah-lah cart)—Foods prepared to order; each dish priced separately.

A LA FRANCAISE—(ah-lah frah-sayz)—In the French manner.

A LA KING—Served in a cream sauce containing green pepper, pimiento, and mushrooms.

A LA MODE—In America, when applied to desserts, means, "with ice cream" or the style of the day.

A LA NORMANDE—Dish with apples and fish.

AMBROSIA — (am-bro-zia)—

Cold dessert of bananas, shredded coconut, and oranges.

ANCHOVEY—(an-cho-vi)—Small fish of the herring family.

ANGLOISE SAUCE—(on-glaze)—English, bechamel with smothered onions; highly seasoned.

ANTIPASTO—(an-tee-pah-stoh)—Mixture made of tuna fish, mushrooms, and pimiento.

APPLE STRUDEL—Rolled baked dessert with egg, butter, sugar, and cinnamon.

ASPIC—(as-pik)—Clear meat or poultry jelly.

AU BEURRE ROUX—(oh-ber-roo)—With browned butter.

AU GRATIN—(oh-grah-tin)—Term applied to certain dishes prepared with sauce, bread crumbs, and cheese, then baked.

AU JUS—(oh-ju)—Served with natural juices or gravy.

AU NATUREL—(oh-nah-tu-rel)—Plainly cooked.

BAKED ALASKA — Brick ice cream on cake covered with meringue and oven browned quickly.

BAVARIAN CREAM — Gelatin, cream and egg as dessert.

BECHAMEL — (ba-sha-mel)—White sauce seasoned with onion, spices and carrots.

BISQUE—(bisk)—A rich cream soup usually of shell fish; also a frozen whipped cream dessert with nuts.

BILL OF FARE—The menu; list of food dishes.

BORDELAISE — (bor-d-laz)—White or brown sauce containing onions, carrots, celery, thyme, butter and bay leaves.

BORSCHT — (borsh)—Russian soup made of beef stock, beets, tomatoes, eggs, sugar and seasoning.

GRENADINE — (gre-nah-deen)—Syrup of pomegranates or red currants used in various mixed drinks.

GUMBO—Soup of meat, okra, tomatoes, green peppers, and seasoning.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE—Yellow sauce made with yolk of egg, butter and lemon juice.

HORS D'OEUVRES—(or-durv)—Crackers or toast spread with anchovies, caviar, tiny herring, paste, and other appetizers.

INDIAN PUDDING—Dessert—made of corn meal, milk, brown sugar, eggs, raisins, and seasoning. Baked slowly.

IRISH STEW—Lamb, dumplings, carrots, turnips, potatoes, onions, seasoning.

ITALIENNE — (ee-lah-lee-en)—Rich brown sauce made with mushrooms, truffles, ham, tomatoes and flavoring herbs. Also, garnish with macaroni croquettes and artichoke bottoms fried in oil.

JAMBALAYA—(jam-ba-lia-ya)—Rice with onion, tomatoes, and shrimp.

JARDINIERE — (shar-dee-nee-air)—Diced, spicy vegetables.

JULIENNE—(shup-pee-en)—Potatoes cut in long slices thinner than French fried and served very crisp.

Soup: Clear soup with chopped vegetables.

Vegetables: cut in long slices.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE — Thin sponge cake or split lady fingers with, sweetened, flavored whipped cream.

CHATEAUBRIAND — (shah-lah-breen-ahn)—Thick tenderloin steak served with brown or Spanish sauces, garnish with parsley.

CHEDDAR CHEESE—(ched-er)—Hard, smooth, yellow American cheese.

CHIVE—(chiv)—Small onion.

CHUTNEY—A relish, sweet or sour, of fruit or vegetables.

COCKTAIL—An appetizer; may be juices, solid fruit, shellfish, or alcoholic beverages.

CONSOMME — (kon-so-ma)—A light-colored clear soup made of meat stock.

COLBERT — (kolbear) — Meat stock or glaze, with butter, wine and parsley.

COMPOTE — (kom-pote)—Fruit stewed in syrup.

CORNED BEEF—Neck or navel pickled in brine.

COTTAGE PUDDING — Baked.

Milk, butter, sugar, egg. Hot sauce over all.

CREOLE SAUCE — (k-ray-oi)—Sauce prepared with green peppers, tomatoes and onions; also, soup and fish à la Creole—same ingredients.

CREPE SUZETTE — (krape su-zette)—Thin, fried pancake, rolled and served with a rich sauce. Usually burned with liquor.

CROQUETTES — (kro-kets)—Mixture of chopped and cooked

(Continued On Page 2-D)



Drive Ins Salute

Restaurant Month

It's Fun To

Eat Out

At The Sign Of

Good Eating

Wagon Wheel Drive Ins

The Same Fine Food

And Service You Get

At Wagon Wheel.

Sandwiches, Fountain Service, Steak Fingers, Shrimp, Chicken, Barbecue And Shrimp Baskets. Any Item On Menu Fixed To Go

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AM 4-6920

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AL BAGWELL, Manager

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that special girl

friend . . . best customer

a treat . . . bring them

to Coker's for a most

enjoyable meal.

THE TWINS

Lonnie and Leonard

Restaurant Terms

(Continued From Page 1-D)

foods, shaped, rolled in bread crumbs, and fried in deep fat.
CROUTONS—(kroo-ton)—Small cubes of fried or toasted bread served with soup.
CURRY—A highly spiced yellow powder, used as a seasoning.
CUTLET—A small piece of meat, usually veal cut from leg for broiling or frying; or a mixture usually of fish, shaped and cooked like a meat cutlet.
DEEP DISH PIE—A fruit pie with top crust only, baked in a deep dish.
DEMI-GLACE—(glah-sa)—A rich brown sauce.
DEMITASSE—Small cup of strong black coffee, served with out cream or sugar.
DENVER SANDWICH—Chopped ham and beaten egg fried, lettuce and olive oil.
DEVILED—Highly seasoned. Chopped or ground and mixed.
DRAWN BUTTER—Melted butter. Drawn butter sauce, butter, flour and salt.
ELCAIR—(e-klar)—A small oblong pastry filled with custard or whipped cream and iced.
EDAM—(e-dam)—Red ball or hard, rubbery Dutch cheese.

ENTREE—(ahn-tra)—Meat dishes served before the roast or main meat course. As commonly used in restaurants, may include all main dishes.
EN BROCHETTE—(ahn-broshet)—Cooked on a skewer.
EN COQUILLE (ahn-kok-keel)—Cooked in the shell.
EN CASSEROLE—Served in the dish in which it is baked.
EN TASSE—(ahn-tahs)—served in a cup.
ESPAGNOLE—(ays-pahn-yohl)—A brown sauce of butter, flour and meat juice.
FILET—(fee-lay)—A boneless loin cut of beef, veal, mutton, or pork, or a boneless strip of fish.
FILET MIGNON—(fee-lay-mey-nyon)—Tenderloin of beef.
FLORENTINE EGGS—Eggs baked with spinach, grated cheese, cream sauce and seasoning.
FRAPPE—(frah-pay)—Partly frozen water ice.
FRICASSE—(free-kah-say)—Poultry, veal or lamb cut up, stewed and served with white sauce.
GLAZE—Stock boiled down to the thickness of jelly and used to improve the appearance and flavor of braised dishes.
GOLASH—HUNGARIAN—

Chunk of beef simmered with onions, paprika and other seasoning.
GRENADINE—(gre-nah-deen)—Syrup of pomegranates or red currants used in various mixed drinks.
GUMBO—Soup of meat, okra, tomatoes, green peppers and seasoning.
HOLLANDAISE SAUCE—Yellow sauce made with yolk of egg, butter and lemon juice.
HORS D'OEUVRES—(or-dyur)—Cracker or toast spread with anchovies, caviar, tiny herring, mushrooms, scallions, sardine paste, and other appetizers.
INDIAN PUDDING—Dessert made of corn meal, milk, brown sugar, eggs, raisins and seasonings.
ITALIENNE—(ee-tah-lee-en)—Rich brown sauce made with mushrooms, truffles, ham tomatoes and flavoring herbs. Also, garnish with macaroni croquettes and artichoke bottoms fried in oil.
JAMBALAYA—(jam-ba-la-ya)—Rice with onions, tomatoes and shrimp.
JARDINIERE—(shar-deene-air)—Diced, spicy vegetables.
JULIENNE—(shu-lee-en)—Potatoes cut in long slices thinner than French fried and served very crisp.
Soup: Clear soup with chopped vegetables.
Vegetables: Cut in long slices.
LA NEWBURG—Served in a rich wine sauce of egg yolk and cream, flavored with shrimp.
LIMBURGER—Soft, rich, odorless cheese.
MACEDOINE—(mas-a-dwan)—Mixture of a cut or small cooked vegetables served in a salad, cocktail, in a jellied dessert, or in a sauce.
MAITRE D'HOTEL—(mai-tre-doh-tel)—Head of catering department; head of food service.
MARGUERITE—A sauce of mussels, shrimp, fish, or chicken and yolks of eggs, butter and seasoning.
MAYONNAISE—Salad dressing of egg, oil and vinegar or lemon juice.
MERINGUE CHANTILLY—(may-rang-shahn-tee-ee)—Meringue shells stuffed with whipped cream.
MILANAISE—Spaghetti or macaroni served with tomato sauce or a pink sauce made of white sauce and tomato.
MOCK TURTLE SOUP—Veal, calves head, spices.
MONGOL SOUP—Tomatoes, split peas, julienne vegetables.
MONGLAZE SOUP—Beef extract, cheese, vegetables, and spaghetti.
MOUSSE—(moos)—Frozen dessert of whipped cream, flavoring and sweetening.
MOUSSELINE—(moos-se-len)—White sauce; Hollandaise length-

ened with whipped cream or cold mayonnaise.
MULLIGATAWNY SOUP—(mull-ee-ga-tawnee)—Veal, onions, carrots, tomatoes, peppers, curry powder.
MORNAY—(mor-nay)—Bechamel with mushroom sauce, cream, and Parmesan cheese.
NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM—(ne-a-pol-i-tan)—Bricks in three kinds of colors or layers.
NESSELRODE—(nes-sel-rode)—A frozen pudding of chestnuts, fruit and cream.
O'BRIEN—With green pepper.
OLEUF—(uf)—Egg.
OMELET—Puffy egg mixture, folded and filled with cheese, meats or other seasonings.
PAPILLOTE—PAPER—Chicken and fish cooked and baked in paper and left in paper to serve.
PARFAIT—(par-fay)—Frozen dessert of syrup, beaten eggs, whipped cream, and flavoring.
PETITS FOURS—(pe-tee-foor)—half peach with raspberry sauce.
PETTS FOURS—(pe-tee-foor)—Small cakes.
PIQUANT—(pe-kant)—Flavored, highly seasoned.
POULET—(poo-lay)—Chicken.
PUMONE—(poo-mo-na)—Chilled Italian pudding of custard variety.
SQUAB—A young pigeon.
SUPREME—White sauce. Broth and thin cream.
TABLE D'HOTE—(tahbl-doh)—Fixed priced meal.
TARTAR SAUCE—Mayonnaise beaten with green onions, chives, and sour pickles.
TERRAPIN—Fresh water turtle. Maryland style: pickled and served with supreme sauce. Baltimore style: with Maderia sauce.
THERMIDOR—(ther-mi-dor)—Lobster or other meat cooked with white wine, egg yolks and white sauce served in shell.
TIMBALE—Shell of pastry made on a mold.
TUTTI FRUTTI—Mixture of fruit and nuts.
VINAIGRETTE SAUCE—(vin-ai-grette)—Oil, herbs, vinegar, chopped hard-boiled eggs, and pickles.
WELSH RABBIT—(welsh rab-bit)—Cooked cheese, butter, beer, eggs flavored with Worcestershire sauce and spices.
WEINER SCHNITZEL—(we-ner schet-zel)—Breaded veal cutlet served with anchovy file and slice of lemon. A la Holstein with poached egg on top.



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Member Drive Set For Lions

Lions Clubs of district 2-T-2 have challenged all other districts of Lions International to a contest to produce the most new members during October.

Duke Jimerson, Midland, district governor, said quotas totaling 486 new members had been assigned to the 36 clubs in the district. Of this number, 172 new members represent the quota of clubs in the Big Spring area.

Jimerson said that the challenge was issued in an effort to put Texas back on top as the state with the greatest number of members and clubs. Last year Pennsylvania, for the first time, edged Texas from the top spot. Texas has 800 clubs and some 37,000 members.

James Word Elected Fraternity Officer

DENTON—James R. Word of Big Spring has been elected secretary of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional business fraternity, at North Texas State College.

Word, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swinney, 1304 Wood, is a senior personnel management major. He is a member of the Management Club, professional business management group; Gamma Iota Chi, fraternity for military veterans; and a dormitory councilor for the West Dormitory.

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DINING

Designed For Your Pleasure

During this National Restaurant Month we would like to take this opportunity to extend to you our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the wonderful patronage you have extended us since we took over the "66" Cafe.

Your liberal patronage has exceeded even our fondest expectations for which we are most grateful.

We invite your continued patronage and promise to do our best to bring you the very finest in foods and service.

Dine With Us Often

"66" Cafe
West Hwy. 80



Permian Snack Bar
Permian Bldg.

Good Restaurants, Hotels Form City's Finest Assets

By TRAVIS ELLIOTT
Management Consultant

During the last three years I have worked with many trade associations, and on many occasions have heard their officials discussing various cities as sites for their meetings and conventions. And I have heard numerous cities eliminated from consideration because they had poor restaurants and hotels.

There is one particular city in the country that has a Chamber of Commerce working around the clock in a desperate but futile effort to attract new businesses, industries, and conventions. They have even gone to the trouble and

expense to film "the glories of their fair city." Yet, ironically enough, during the last two years of my almost constant travel, I have heard no fewer than 100 traveling business men gasp in horror at the mention of the city's name, exclaiming "the louisest restaurants and hotels in the United States!"

Fine churches, schools, parks, and streets are recognized as great assets to a community, but very often, indeed that first and lasting impression of a city on the stranger is made by the restaurants and hotels—the chief outlets of real hospitality. There is nothing that impresses a stranger so

lastingly and so well as a delectable meal served in an atmosphere of genuine charm and friendliness. As a matter of fact, the cooks, waiters, and waitresses in a city are probably its most effective ambassadors of good will. There are unfortunately too many cities where the business leadership could better start its expansion program by sponsoring a general face lifting of its restaurants and hotels.

FINE ASSETS
By the same score a city blessed with good restaurants and hotels should look upon them with constant gratitude and pride as one of their finest assets—the asset that more than anything else gives the city a glowing warmth and charm of personality.

Health—in the first place good restaurants have a tremendous impact upon the health of a city. "How you feel tomorrow depends upon what you eat today" has a big measure of truth in it.

A good restaurant is a social institution. It provides a setting for conviviality—for family reunions, anniversaries, birthdays, holidays, farewells, etc. And "that moment when they first knew" has taken place for many lovers in their favorite restaurant.

As a meeting place where good fellowship reigns supreme, the good restaurant is a strongly unifying force for a city. It provides good food and hospitality for numerous religious, social, service, civic, and business organizations. Many decisions affecting a city have been thrashed out over lunch or a cup of coffee in the favorite restaurant. Many lasting friendships have been found in a restaurant. We all like to take visiting friends to dine out at a good restaurant to which we can point with local pride.

Operating a good restaurant "ain't no bed of roses." The restaurant industry has a frightfully high bankruptcy rate—one out of four goes broke the first year. Yet it is a major industry. The 20,000 restaurants of the nation with an annual volume of \$17 billion dollars ranks first among retail businesses in the number of people employed.

No other industry purchases so many items of raw materials and manufactures them into so many finished products in so brief a time as do restaurants. And the finished product is sold, served, consumed and collected for on the premises! It is not at all uncommon for items of raw materials to be received at the back door and manufactured and consumed within 30 or 40 minutes!

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Tradition, Art Wrapped Up In Food Service

The restaurant from the smallest to the largest and swankiest has become as familiar to the American scene as baseball and rock and roll music. In fact, the restaurant is taken for granted. Few persons stop to realize the centuries of tradition and art that are wrapped up in the restaurant of today.

For example, the history of public eating service is probably as ancient as the Old and New Testaments, which frequently refer to inns. The very word restaurant has its origin in a Latin root word, "restaurare," which means "to restore." In the 16th century, this Latin root word was applied to a spicy broth and called a "restorative beverage." Later it was applied to other "restorative" foods, especially gravies, soups, bouillons and similar preparations.

The honor for creating the first "businessmen's lunch" apparently belongs to a chap named Seguis Locates, a Roman innkeeper in 40 B.C. He devised the feature for ship brokers who were too busy to go home.

MEDIEVAL HISTORY
Some authorities claim that the "medieval" history of the restaurant industry began during the French revolution, in 1789, when hiding aristocrats were fed in secret by their servants. These rendezvous became known to other aristocrats who were willing to pay a small charge for well-cooked food. First coffee house, probably, was established in Constantinople in 1554 A.D. in 1688, an effort was made to promote coffee as the favorite Parisian beverage, when the Turkish ambassador introduced the custom.

It wasn't until 21 years later, however, that the first French coffee house, the Cafe Procope, was opened to serve coffee and cakes. Coffee houses in England are said to have had their origin in 1650 at Oxford. Focal points for political and literary meetings, they were closed in 1675 by Charles II. They were soon permitted to reopen and their popularity gained.

In Germany, beer supplanted coffee as the favorite beverage of "restaurants." And it was in England that the "tipping" idea came about. It was developed in coffee houses. Customers were expected to drop coins into a brass-bound box on which were inscribed the words: "To Insure Promptness." The initials are TIP.

The word "mess," used by the military, comes from the Latin word "missus," which means a portion of food or a course at a meal.

OCTOBER IS RESTAURANT MONTH

Dining Out Is Fun!



Ted Groehl is shown congratulating Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, owners and operators of the Wagon Wheel, on 15 years of continuous operations. Mr. Groehl erected the first building at this location and operated it as The Steak House in 1940. Due to shortages created by the war, he suspended operations and then leased the location to Mr. Rainbolt in August, 1943. Mr. Rainbolt acquired the property later. He has expanded and improved the Wagon Wheel until the present time. With over 15 years in one location, Mr. Rainbolt pledges his efforts to continually improving food, service and facilities to keep pace with the eating out habits of a growing Big Spring.

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- Sea Foods
- Mexican Food
- Private Parties
- OPEN DAILY—
- 6 A.M. Till 11 P.M.

THE WAGON WHEEL

From a small beginning, Wagon Wheel Restaurant has grown into one of the southwest's finest. We feel that you, our friends and customers, are responsible for this growth. For over 15 years, we have made our reputation on fine quality foods, tastefully prepared, quickly and courteously served piping hot with all the natural flavor you savor. If you are new in town, or if it has been some time since you enjoyed a Wagon Wheel meal, we cordially invite you to dine out, this week and regularly. In addition to our fine food and delicious hot coffee, you'll like our use of real linen, genuine china, hot, crispy crackers and other little touches that make dining here a real treat. Bring the little ones, they are always welcome. We will have a special Sunday menu and you will especially enjoy it today after attending your church. Eat often at Wagon Wheel, Sunday, or every night. Treat the wife and children to a meal out at least once a week. You'll enjoy it and they will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Pick the best when you dine out, select Wagon Wheel.

Wagon Wheel Restaurant

803 E. Third

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Owners

E. L. Terry, Manager

It's most **Pleasant** Fun To...



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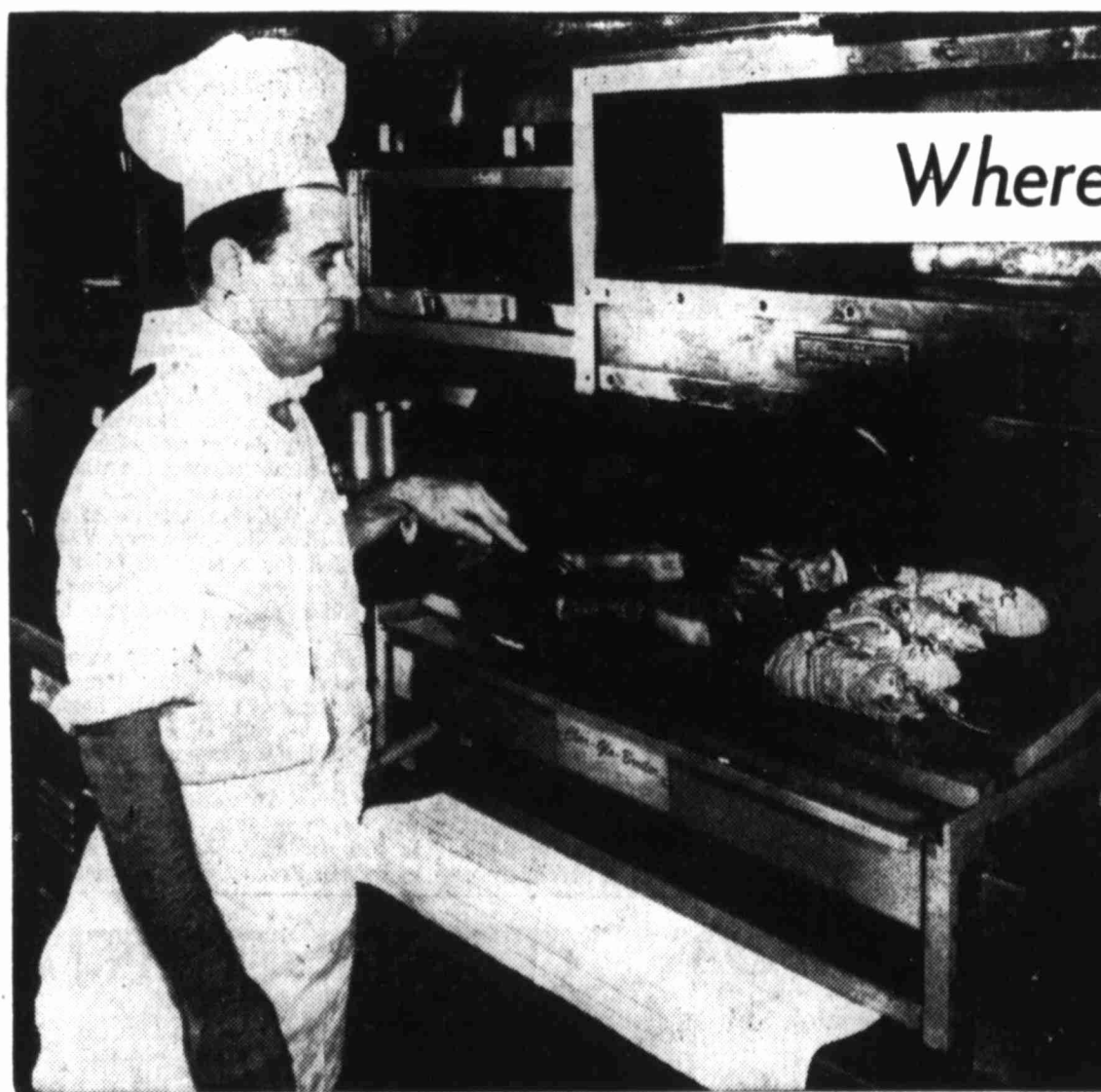
... you and your guests ... your family ... friends ... and customers will enjoy the pleasant atmosphere and outstanding foods and special dishes at our restaurant

always **FINE** food

AT

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A skilled chef and a gas Char-Glo-Broiler is a combination that's guaranteed to make "eating out" a treat!

Where food is finest...

IT'S
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Starch Diet Means Fat-Laden Arteries

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You may have a copy FREE by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: LELORD KORDEL, care of The Big Spring Herald. (This offer expires on the last day of this series of articles).

By LELORD KORDEL

Installation Thirteen

Arteries are seldom mentioned these days without the companion words "hardening" and "cholesterol." A lot of misconception has arisen from half-understood reports issued by physicians and medical laboratories on the need to "limit the diet" to avoid hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis), the condition which sometimes leads to a heart seizure or to ruptured blood vessels in the brain. That is why my sixth and final commandment is, "Young arteries above all else."

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance evidently vital to human life, since it is found in every living cell. It has been noted that cholesterol does have a close biochemical relationship to the bile acids produced in the liver for digestion of fats, and to the hormones secreted by some of the glands.

Since cholesterol occurs in such abundance in all living matter, we know that it's essential to the body. We have also established beyond all doubt that the body can manufacture the cholesterol it needs. Further, we know that under normal conditions excess unwanted amounts of this fatty substance can be destroyed in the body.

But the most important thing

for you to remember about cholesterol is this: The consumption of heavy starches causes deposits of cholesterol to form in the body, mainly in the arteries.

Dr. Daniel C. Munro, one of the pioneers in the low-starch, high-protein diet, reports he personally has observed that dogs—meat-eaters—will develop hardening of the arteries and arthritis after starchy foods are given them in considerable quantities.

Today, some medical scientists place the blame for too much cholesterol in the blood on foods that actually are valuable sources of nutrition—cheese, egg yolk, liver, gland meats and unsaturated vegetable oils.

Diets are being prescribed that greatly restrict the use of these excellent foods. Also prohibited are pork, pies, rich cakes, cookies and all fried foods—none of which, of course, should be given a place in any diet. Nothing, however, seems to be said about white bread, dehydrated cereals, white rice, macaroni and similar pure-starch items.

Now let's check into the practical wisdom of these "low-fat" diets currently being prescribed indiscriminately for persons suspected of having "hardened" arteries.

CARBOHYDRATES USURP?
Fats, the same as carbohydrates, are used by the body to supply heat and energy. Right at the start, we begin to realize that the average diet is top-heavy with two food elements—fats and carbohydrates—both with the same nutritional function, that of providing heat and energy. Carbohydrates, when too plentiful in the diet, usurp the natural function of the fat foods, thereby allowing the fats to be deposited instead of being burned for energy. The fats you eat must be used for energy; otherwise they are "hoarded" in the tissues and in the arteries.

It is when fats are eaten to excess or combined with high-carbohydrate meals, that they pile up in all these unwanted and dangerous places—around the waist, in the liver, around the heart and on the inner walls of the arteries.

BODY OVERFUELING

It's not difficult to understand that when you eat a high-starch

meal which also includes a quantity of fat, you are over-fueling your body. If you've ever flooded the carburetor in your car with too much gasoline, or choked out the fire in your furnace by piling on too much coal, you can readily understand that over-fueling is something to be avoided. Unburned gasoline floods out the carburetor in your car, unburned coal clogs up the grate in your furnace and unburned fats pile up on the walls of your arteries.

My advice to you on "eating to keep your arteries young" would be only half complete if I were to neglect reporting the encouraging results being obtained in hundreds of cases of hardened arteries treated with choline and inositol—two

members of the well-known vitamin B-complex family.

CHOLINE, WONDER AGENT

Choline, a fat-dissolving agent, is a wonderful aid to promoting normal distribution of food fat throughout the body in the proper storage places provided for fat (under the skin is one such place.) In other words, choline helps food fats to find their normal resting places in the body, thereby preventing the stockpiling of fats in undesirable spots, notably in hardening arteries and in a fat-clogged liver.

Choline and inositol are found in most high protein foods—lean beef and lamb, organ meats (liver, kidney, heart, brains, sweet

bread), eggs, and natural cheese. A choline and inositol deficiency results mainly from a diet low in protein, and high in fats and carbohydrates.

If you want to avoid the circulatory disorders which rank among the chief killers past the age of 40, then my earnest plea to you is this: Starting with your next meal, put yourself for life on a high protein, low starch-low fat diet.

DON'T BE PANICKED
And, above all, don't be panicked by half-understood published reports of experiments on arteriosclerosis into omitting certain high-protein foods which are among your richest sources of the fat-controlling choline and inositol. If for any valid reason you can-

not consistently follow a high-protein diet, then I urge you to obtain supplemental daily amounts of concentrated choline and inositol.

Otherwise, your intake of these fat-controlling vitamins is likely to be inadequate to prevent the accumulation of cholesterol on the arterial walls.

Within these Six Commandments lies the nucleus of all dietary truth. They are the keystone of all your effort to become a trim, radiant person, glowing with health and energy.

Tomorrow: Man's oldest beverage assumes new form in non-fat powdered milk; found full of vitamins, minerals and proteins.



GREELY ASTON
Mgr.
Dial AM 3-2671

"Efficient Extermination" of
● Roaches ● Silver Fish ● Ants ● Mice
● Fleas ● Ticks ● Scorpions, Etc.
5 Room House \$12.50
One Year Guarantee
LESTER HUMPHREY
Pest Control Service
Big Spring's Oldest Pest Control Co.

G-E 'SPOTLIGHT' VALUES

Famous General Electric Quality at Budget-Easy prices!

NOW

Special Values From G-E To Close The 1958 Model Year And Introduce Some of The 1959 Models. Many Are Limited In Availability. All Are Constructed With G-E Quality and G-E Craftsmanship. **BUY NOW For EXTRA GENERAL ELECTRIC Appliance Values!**

DESIGNER TELEVISION

Big 17-inch over-all diagonal screen . . . 155 square-inch picture. Set comes in beautiful aqua blue or dove gray.

\$199⁹⁵*
With Trade



Model 17T2407

- Single pole antenna.
- Dramatic new styling.
- Weighs only 40 pounds.

DEAR ABBY

NAILS ON THE ROOF

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This married woman across the street won't leave my husband alone. My husband puts a new roof on our house and that nifty girl was up there on the roof with him every day for three days handing him the nails. The first day I never said a word, but the second day I told my husband to tell her to get off the roof and stay home because it looked terrible for the neighbors. He said she wasn't hurting anything and he didn't mind if she wanted to hand him the nails. They are the talk of the neighborhood and I am very mad at him for not telling her to stay home. Was my husband at fault or was she?

DEAR PLENTY: It takes two to tango, and the roof is a pretty dangerous place to do it. Your husband should have told the woman to stay at home.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday at the beach my daughter came out of the water, changed clothes and wrung her bathing suit out on her father's back while he was sleeping. He grabbed her and turned her over his knee and gave her a spanking. Our daughter is 17 and I think she is too grown up to be spanked in this fashion. I would appreciate your thinking on the subject.

DEAR MOTHER: A childish prank deserves a reprimand suitable for a child. (She's lucky he didn't wring her neck.)

DEAR ABBY: You were so right when you told that woman not to worry because her husband never said, "I love you." Say it again, Sister! My husband used to wake me in the morning saying, "I love you." He'd call me 10 times a day to tell me he loved me. At night he would say, "I love you, I love you, I love you." Three months after our wedding I found out he was wanted in Texas, Arizona and Oklahoma by wives One, Two and Three for back alimony and non-support. He never mentioned he had been married before. So tell the lady who wants to hear, "I love you" to be satisfied with a quiet, honest man.

BETRAYED

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law lives in a distant city (thank heavens!) and when she learned we were expecting our third child in six years this is what she wrote: "What is the matter with you crazy kids? How do you think you are going to support the size family you are going in for?" I got so mad I almost had a miscarriage. We have never asked her to help us support our family and I intend to have at least six children. My husband said she didn't mean anything by it. Should I write her a letter and give her a piece of my mind or should I ignore her?

DEAR VERY: Giving your mother-in-law a piece of your mind won't bring peace to yours. Ignore her remarks.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old and am in high school. I like a boy but he doesn't like me. He liked me before I liked him, but when I started to like him he found out about it and didn't like me any more. Do you think I should quit liking him or is there a

chance that if I quit liking him he will start liking me again?

DEAR LIKING: You don't have to quit LIKING him—just quit letting other people (and him) know about it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LUIS THE ARTIST: If she wants to pose for you for money, that's her BUSINESS. If she'll pose for you for nothing, that's HER business.

For a personal reply to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Daily Herald, Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Policy Changes Affect Banks

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas banks have been vitally affected by the numerous monetary policy changes made during the year, the University of Texas' Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

The report noted that from August 1957 to September 1958 Federal Reserve Banks lowered the discount rate four times and raised it once, reserve requirements were lowered three times, more lenient credit conditions were favored twice and margin requirements for purchase of securities were lowered then raised.

"It would appear that banks in the 11th Federal Reserve District have been considerably affected by monetary policy changes," the report said. "Their liquidity, reserve positions, loan portfolios and investment portfolios have all responded. Admittedly there are other factors accounting for change: there are few monetary theorists today who would presume that monetary policy alone can bring about recovery or adequately control inflation."

Aero Club Will Note 'Birthday'

The Webb Aero Club, an off-duty flying organization for Webb AFB personnel, will observe its first anniversary next Saturday at the base pavilion.

Live entertainment, food and beverages are being lined up for the gathering.

The club now has a Piper PA-11, a Beechcraft T-34 Mentor and a Luscombe trainer. It is making plans to secure another Mentor as well as a Navion L-17.

Three new members recently were added to the club's rolls. They are Alexander Luniewski, David Hancock and Paul Sitton.

Sue Garrett Elected

ABILENE—Sue Garrett, Coahoma, has been named intramural chairman of South Hall, girls' dormitory for upperclassmen at Hardin-Simmons University. Miss Garrett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrett of Coahoma.

12 CU. FT. BIG 2-DOOR COMBINATION Refrigerator-Freezer



MODEL BJ-12R

Fits flush to walls, no coils in back. MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR closes silently, securely.

- Separate true zero-degree freezer
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator
- Adjustable door shelves

\$329⁹⁵*
WITH TRADE



Model J-302S

SPACEMAKER ELECTRIC RANGE

Wide-opening 23-inch Master Oven with removable door . . . better for cooking, easier for oven cleaning. Lighted backplash; 2 appliance outlets.

- No-Drip cooktop
- Pushbutton controls
- Focused heat broiler

\$199⁹⁵*
WITH TRADE

WASHER-DRYER

NEW!

Before You Buy ANY WASHER OR DRYER . . .



See the NEW G-E COMBINATION Washer-Dryer

WASHER AND DRYER IN ONE Completely Automatic Operation Only 30 inches wide . . . fits almost anywhere SAVES SPACE!

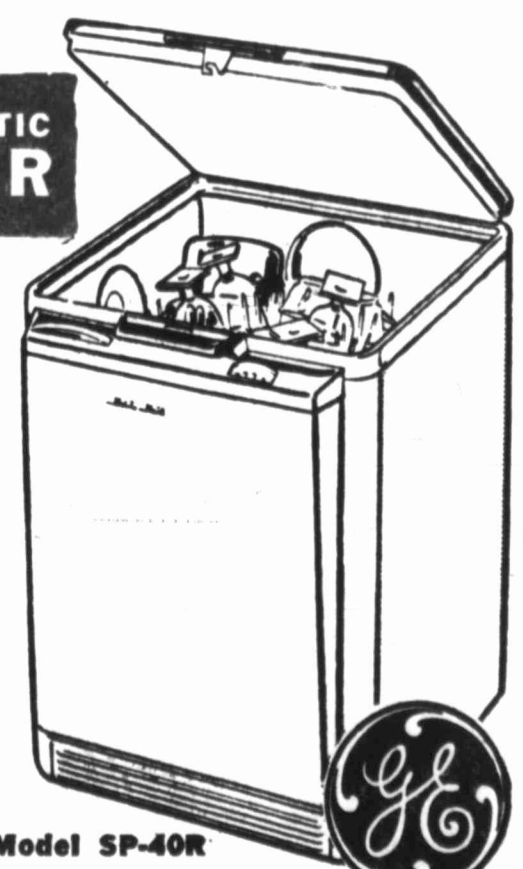
\$379⁹⁵
With Trade

MOBILE MAID AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

New "Flushaway Drain" eliminates hand rinsing for good. Automatically washes and dries dishes, pots and pans sparkling clean.

- No installation bother.
- Holds service for ten.
- Washes everything.

\$188*



Model SP-40R

Hilburn's Appliance Company

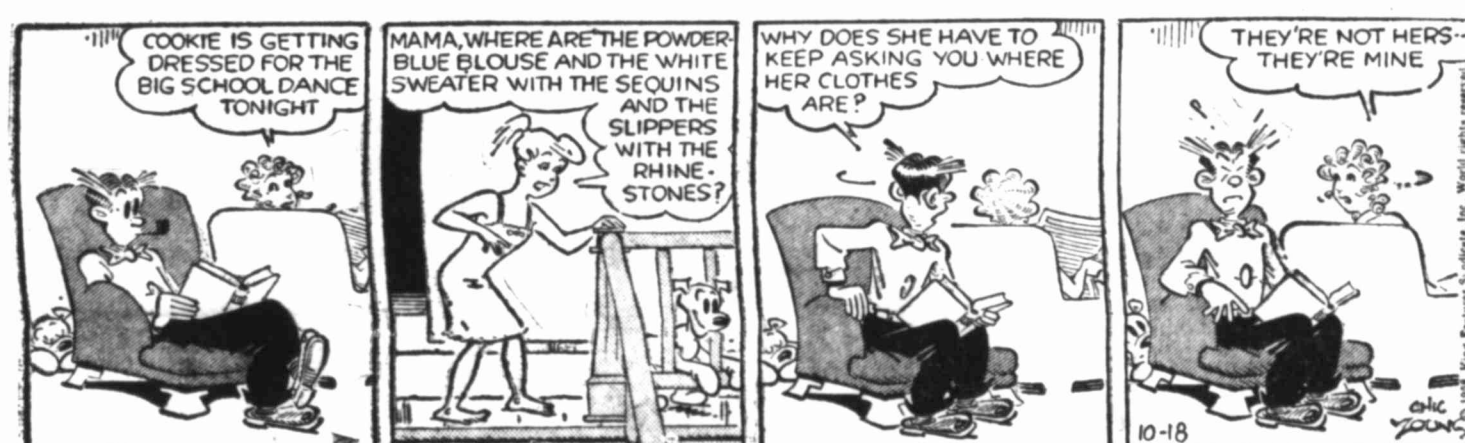
304

Gregg

Authorized Dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC
SALES - SERVICE

Dial
AM
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G. BLAIN Your Cleaner
Is Worth —
LUSE Up To **50%**

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Trade-Ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS
Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed.
Guaranteed Service For All Makes — Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up

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1 Bk. W. Of Gregg
Phone AM 4-2211



Got A Message To Tell?

Then Tell It In The Herald If You Want It To Be Read

For Help In Arranging Your Advertising In The Most Effective Manner In The Most Effective Medium—

Telephone AM 4-4331

GRIN AND BEAR IT



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., October 19, 1958

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Swamp
4. Weapons
8. Army missile
12. Chemical suffix
13. Prison: British
14. So be it
15. Rashness
17. Hurried
18. Penitential period
19. Gains by labor
20. West Point freshman
23. Large spoon
25. Jap. aborigine
26. Aquatic bird
27. Explosive

30. Meat
fastener
32. Esoteric
doctrine
34. Oriental
weight
35. Disen-
cumbers
37. Egyptian
symbolic
eyes
38. Feel one's
way
40. Welcome
41. Runs awa-
43. Planet
45. List
46. Statecraft
50. Scandi-
navian
explorer
51. Sun disk
52. Cut off
53. Diplomac-
54. Huge

	S	E	E	P		P	I	P	E		
A	B	U	S	E		R	E	D	E	E	M
H	A	R	T		L	A	T	E	X		A
E	R	E		R	O	V	E	D		H	I
A	R		L	E	V	E	R		F	A	N
D	E	P	O	S	E	D		F	I	R	E
		A	S	E			B	O	L	D	
C	A	T	E	R		A	I	L	M	E	N
O	R	C			Y	O	W	E	L		S
B	A	H		E	M	E	R	Y		T	E

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

period
 19. Gains by labor
 20. West Point freshman
 21. Large spoon
 22. Jap.
 23. aborigine
 24. Aquatic bird
 27. Explosive device

40. Welcome
 41. Runs away
 43. Planet
 45. List
 46. Statecraft
 50. Scandinavian explorer
 51. Sun disk
 52. Cut off
 53. Diplomacy
 54. Huge waves

55. Tree valued for cabinetwork
DOWN
 1. Boring tool
 2. Psalm
 3. Jewel
 4. Conform
 5. Falling water

6. Diversity with spots
 7. Crafty
 8. Of the nose
 9. Curse
 10. Ace
 11. Purposes
 16. Body joint
 19. Girl's name
 20. Call at bridge
 21. Find agreeable
 22. Forceful
 24. Curves
 26. Stumble
 28. Wings
 29. Gony
 31. Cupid
 33. Explode
 36. Reduce in rank
 39. Respond
 40. Broad smiles
 41. Worry
 42. So. Amer. snake
 44. Name of Athena
 46. Dance step
 47. Class
 48. Bill and ---
 49. Water resort

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15			16						17			
			18					19				
20	21	22				23	24					
25						26			27	28	29	
30				31			32		33			
34				35		36			37			
		38	39					40				
41	42					43	44					
45						46			47	48	49	
50						51			52			
53						54			55			

CINEMA COMMENT

Tall Tale About A Fly, Top Western Lead The Playbill

THE BIG COUNTRY, starring Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons. Produced by Gregory Peck and William Wyler. Screenplay by James H. Webb, Sy Bartlett, Robert Wilder and Jessamyn West, from a novel by Donald Hamilton. Photographed by Franz Planer. Music by Jerome Moross. Directed by William Wyler. At the Ritz Tuesday through Saturday.

At last, here is a Western tailor-made to fit the wide screen.

This nearly three-hour yarn basically follows the old Hollywood formula for Westerns, but the story is told with such expert direction, acting, photography and background music, that give proper credence to a tale of Old Texas.

"The Big Country" will be in the Oscar race for at least two reasons. Franz Planer, using the new Technirama-Technicolor process, achieves an awesome beauty in his photography. When Jerome Moross' music score begins at the first frame of the movie, you know that this is going to be something special.

William Wyler's direction makes the usual cardboard characters come to life, giving them a depth and reality seldom achieved in movie-making, much less in the average Western.

Gregory Peck, in his finest role in several years, is a Baltimore sea captain come to Old Texas to marry the sassy daughter (Carroll Baker) of a ruthless cattle baron, played by Charles Bickford.

Peck soon becomes embroiled in a family feud, with Burl Ives and his brood on one side, Bickford and brats on the other. Among Ives' kin he discovers Jean Simmons, and before you know it, it turns out they were meant for each other. But before this happens, there is some of the gold-dusted gun-slinging you've ever seen.

Also standing out in the cast are Charlton Heston and Chuck



CONNORS, IVES AND PECK
This'll be a fair fight, boys



HEDISON AND OWENS
There was a bug in the machine

S. M. U.
vs.
RICE
5:00 p.m. Today
CHANNEL 4
GAME OF THE WEEK
(on videotape)
with Kern Tips
HUMBLE
HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

TOM CONWAY
421 East Third
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IN PERSON ON THE GIANT COLISEUM STAGE



BOB HOPE

AND SPECTACULAR ALL-STAR STAGE SHOW

★★ SAN ANGELO COLISEUM ★★
ONE NIGHT ONLY—SATURDAY, NOV. 22nd—8:15 P.M.

MAIL ORDER TICKET OFFICE OPEN NOW—ORDER TODAY!

5000 order seats, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60, \$4.20, \$4.80, Tax incl.

Mail to: TOP TALENT INC., Box 223, San Angelo, Texas.

Enclose self-addressed envelope

No. of tickets	price each	Amt. enclosed

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

the missus spent the rest of her life in a straitjacket, but in the film, Brother Vincent marries her himself.

This movie is worth seeing on two counts—if you like science-fiction, it'll chill your marrow; if you don't like science-fiction, it might be good for laughs.

Miscellany:

Once was, the stage was cramped by mediocre junk. Then a new fangled invention called the motion picture came along, and nearly forced the legitimate theatre out of business. The best of theatre, however, survived, and today the American stage is recognized even in haughty, hide-bound Europe.

Much the same has happened to the motion picture. For many years the haven of the mediocre, the advent of a new fangled invention called television had nearly forced the film industry out of business. But the best elements in the industry are showing signs of endurance, and it is the consensus amongst the experts that these people will survive to carry motion pictures into a new level of art.

Signs of the change may be noted in the content of some of the year's films. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," for example, is astonishing to see the characterizations of that play so vividly translated to the screen. And then there's "Me and the Colonel." Danny Kaye's first straight role, which nonetheless typifies that rare gem of acting talent, the Human Comedy. And who would have expected a story about a mild-mannered Polish officer?

Or, "The Matchmaker." Thornton Wilder's earthy comment on money; a high-falutin' fantasy in which the actors, in contradiction to what moviemakers have always held is acceptable to an audience, turn to face the camera to make their sassy remarks directly to the viewers.

There is the brutally honest "The Defiant Ones," an offbeat tale of a white man and a Negro who escape, chained together, from a Southern chain gang.

Here, in "The Defiant Ones," is another good omen; it was written especially for the screen instead of being borrowed from the stage or from literature. The screen is on the verge of developing a literature of its own.

Mike Todd liked to do things differently, and Mike Jr. is no exception. He's filming "Scent of Danger" in which odors will be wafted over the audience to bring still another of the five senses into the act.

It's downright just that a man like Theodore Bikel is so unknown to the public. Ordinarily, he's a folk singer who sits upon a bare stage with just a guitar and a chair, and transports his audience (including the critics) into choruses of rapturous praise.

Bikel also has appeared in minor roles in many outstanding films, such as the Dutch doctor in "The Little Kidnappers," the French general in "The Pride and the Passion," and a German officer in "The Enemy Below."

Now, he may make his mark as the humane sheriff who holds off a lynch mob in "The Defiant Ones."

The latest Cinema, "South Seas Adventure," is the best yet—it leaves behind the contrived gimmicks that had marked earlier Cinema, and concentrates on some fascinating island hopping.

The drama culminates in a spider's web, as Price and Marshall stand nearby, deaf to the tiny, tiny voice that screams from the web, no louder than a fly's buzzing. "Help me! Help me!" The reaction of the two men when they become aware of the fly's nature constitutes some of the finest acting yet seen in a science fiction movie.

The screenplay of "The Fly" sticks fairly close to the story by George Langelaan, which first appeared in Playboy Magazine. Except for the ending; in the story,

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday and Monday
"THE DECKS RAN RED."

Tuesday through Saturday
"THE BIG COUNTRY," with Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons.

Saturday Kid Show
"ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTER."

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday
"HAUNTED STRANGER," with Boris Karloff and Diane Audrey; also, "FRIEND WITHOUT A FACE," with Marshall Thompson and Kim Parker.

Wednesday and Thursday
"STAGE STRUCK," with Henry Fonda and Susan Strasberg.

Friday and Saturday
"REVOLT OF PT. LARAMIE," with Anthony Steele and Donald Sinden.

JET

Sunday through Tuesday
"THE KEY," with William Holden and Sophia Loren.

Wednesday and Thursday
"I MARRIED A WOMAN," with George Gobel and Diana Dors.

Friday and Saturday
"SNOW FIRE," with Mollie McGowan and Don Megowan; also, "THE LITTLEST HOBO," with Buddy Hart and Wendy Stuart.

SAHARA

Sunday through Wednesday
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE," also, "UNION PACIFIC."

Thursday through Saturday
"QUANTEE," with Fred MacMurray and Dorothy Malone; also, "THE FLY," with Vincent Price and Herbert Marshall.

CRITIQUE
Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Yule Program
Is Looking Up

The upcoming Christmas music program begins to look more encouraging.

There will be an orchestra of at least 20 pieces, and the number can be raised if the program officials feel it necessary. And to top it off, it begins to look as if there won't be a 100-voice choir after all.

There may be 150 voices, instead.

The time for the program remains the same, at 4 p.m., Dec. 14, but the place has been changed. The Pastors Assn. has moved it from City Auditorium to either the First Methodist or First Baptist Church.

Yet, if the interest continues to grow, the program may have to be moved back into the auditorium.

Doug Wiehe, high school band director, has agreed to work with local musicians in conjunction with James Gambino of Odessa, who will bring his 14-piece Symphonette to Big Spring for the program. Gambino will lead the combined orchestra and massed chorus in a rendition of "The Messiah" by Handel.

It was at first intended to have an additional program of traditional Christmas music in addition to "The Messiah" but this seems to have been lost in the shuffle. This extra program may, however, develop before Dec. 14.

A counting of the various choirs, church and otherwise, plus the individual singers that may be available, results in a total count approaching 150. Program officials are now working under the slogan "At least one singer from every church." They'll be glad to take more than one.

Singers unaffiliated with any par-

Production Staff
For Play Listed

Fred Short, H.C.J.C. drama instructor, has announced his production staff for "The Glass Menagerie," to be presented, tentatively, on Nov. 15, 17 and 18.

Student director is Diane Tidwell; stage manager, Sammy Kruse; set design, Martha Conway; publicity, Chuck Worley; business manager, Peggy Hammit.

On props are Tommy McAllen, Mary Denham and Wanda Anderson; on sound, Ila Mae Nichols and Evelyn Hardin; and on lights, Thomas Gregg, Jessie McElreath and Joe Conrad.

Good Music,
For A Change

Ordinarily this column does not deal in anything which may have a commercial taint, but exceptions are made when the object in question has public interest.

Capt. Allen Robertson, Webb information officer and a native Texan, has long been of the opinion that our common folk like good music, and that the terms "long-hair" and "popular music" are meaningless. Thus, Robertson has arranged with Radio Station KBST for a program of classical and other fine music on Sunday afternoons.

Robertson writes the program each week, including the narration, and selects the recordings from his own personal library. His aide is Sgt. Bill Higginbotham, of the Webb OIS staff.

"Two many radio stations," Robertson avers, "give undue weight to the number of pieces of mail that they receive in regard to broadcast music. These letters are written, in the main, by a small, narrow and immature minority which prefers noise instead of music. These letter writers, moreover, are not generally the ones who buy the products the radio stations advertise."

"Thus, the stations have drifted into a ridiculous situation," Robertson thinks the word "longhair" is a misconception, since practically everyone, including most common folk, likes good music. The same goes for the term "popular music," which, he adds, is popular only with a narrow minority.

The program's theme will be Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," and there will be a unifying motif each week in the selections. For example, one week's selections may deal with mood music that carries a streak of nostalgia; next week's, with music based on native airs; the following week, music that includes unusual sound effects.

The program is called "Concert in the Sky," it is jointly sponsored by KBST and Webb AFB, and has its debut today from 3 to 4 p.m.

Good luck, Capt. Robertson—and please accept the thanks of several thousand of us common folk who like good music.

Award Fund For
Amateur Theatre

NEW YORK (AP)—Two annual awards for the encouragement of non-professional theatrical production throughout the country have been set up under supervision of the American Education Theatre Assn.

A prize of \$1,000 is to be awarded annually to an individual or group in university, college or community theater work; and a \$500 award for activity at the secondary school level.

The prize fund has been set up by a theatrical costume manufacturer in observance of its 100th anniversary.

Actor, Wife Are
Back Together

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Barry Sullivan and his wife, actress Gita Hall, are back together again.

They were married secretly in Tijuana, Mexico, last July. They had separated by the time the marriage became known.

"We are going to make our marriage work," said Sullivan. "I don't see how we can fail." They are getting ready to move into a new home at the Malibu Beach colony.

TONIGHT THROUGH TUESDAY
TUESDAY
OPEN 6:30
JET
SAN ANGELO
NEWS AND 2 CARTOONS
Adults 50¢
Children Free

WILLIAM HOLDEN **SOPHIA LOREN**

This was a haven from hell...and the girl came with the key!

WITH TREVOR HOWARD
"The Key"
OSCAR HOMOLKA CINEMASCOPE

TODAY THROUGH TUESDAY
TUESDAY
OPEN 12:45
State
2 - NEW SUPER HORROR FILMS - 2

KING OF THE MONSTERS!
KARLOFF
IN HIS NEW HORROR HIT!
THE HAUNTED STRANGLER
AN AMALGAMATED PRODUCTION
An M-G-M Release

NEW HORRORS!
SCIENCE SPAWNS EVIL SHAPES!
FIEND WITHOUT A FACE
MARSHALL THOMPSON
AN AMALGAMATED PRODUCTION
An M-G-M Release

COMING TUESDAY **Ritz** Adults: Mat. 70¢, Eve. 90¢
Children 20¢ All Day

GREGORY PECK JEAN SIMMONS CARROLL BAKER CHARLTON HESTON BURL IVES

Big they fought
Big they loved
Big their story

WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION
THE BIG COUNTRY
in TECHNICOLOR® and TECHNIRAMA®

CHARLES BICKFORD with CHUCK CONNORS • ALFONSO BEOVIA • Screenplay by JAMES H. WEBB, SY BARTLETT and ROBERT WILDER
Screen Adaptation by JESSAMYN WEST and ROBERT WYLER • Based on the Novel by DONALD HAMILTON
Produced by WILLIAM WYLER and GREGORY PECK Directed by WILLIAM WYLER • An Anthony Worldwide Production • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., October 19, 1958 7-D

TODAY AND MONDAY
OPEN 12:45
Ritz
TRUE STORY OF A MUTINY when...
The Decks Ran RED
JAMES MASON DOROTHY BROWNE BRODERICK JOHNSON
MASON DANDRIDGE CRAWFORD

STARTING TONIGHT
OPEN 6:30
SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 - OF CECIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST PICTURES - 2

Adventure Romance in
TECHNICOLOR!

1000 UNFORGETTABLE THRILLS!

GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE

GOODARD FOSTER PRESTON TAMIROFF CHANEY JR. CECIL B. DE MILLE

THE GREATEST
AMERICAN EPIC
OF THEM ALL!
Thundering
Adventure
Romance!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
UNION PACIFIC
A CAST OF THOUSANDS!

BARBARA STANWYCK AND JOEL MCGRUA
ANIM TAMIROFF ROBERT PRESTON LYNNE OVERMAN BRIAN DONLEVY
Produced by CECIL B. DE MILLE Written by LEO C. CARPENTER SULLIVAN and RESSE LAGRETT
Based on an adaptation by JACK CONNORSON of a story by FREDERICK MARSHALL A Paramount Picture

Read Medium—

6. Diversity with spots
7. Crafty
8. Of the nose
9. Curse
10. Acute
11. Purposes
12. Body joint
13. Girl's name
14. Call at bridge
15. Find agreeable
16. Forceful
17. Curves
18. Stumble
19. Wings
20. Gone by
21. Cupid
22. Explode
23. Reduce in rank
24. Respond
25. Broad smiles
26. Worry
27. So. Amer. make
28. Name of Athena
29. Dance step
30. Class
31. Bill and
32. Water resort

Yesterday's Puzzle

GRID SEM
WYARGO
PIP
REDEEMS
ATEX AT
VED HIE
VER FANE
D FIRED
BOLD
AILMENT
WEL SEA
ERY TEA



Feminine Mechanic

Mrs. Etta Ruth Geurin decided while working as a secretary in the power plant section at Webb AFB that she wanted to know more about jet engines. She enrolled in March, 1957, in the Aircraft Jet Engine Mechanics Course of the AF Extension Institute. After months of study, she has completed the correspondence course and receives her diploma, above, from W.O. James Farris, aircraft maintenance superintendent at Webb. Mrs. Geurin's husband, Perry, is a farmer in the Valley View community.

Overseas Christmas Mailing Dates Set

Finished your Christmas shopping? If you haven't it's getting later than you may think.

The post office, however, is not letting any grass grow under its foundation. It has already begun to sound a warning about how near at hand the Yule is and what should be done about it—especially in relation to packages and Christmas cards which will be dispatched to the thousands of Americans who are stationed overseas with the armed forces.

The period Nov. 1 through Nov. 20 is critical in this respect, according to Elmer Boatler, postmaster. This is the period designated for mailing of holiday gifts, letters and cards to those relatives and friends abroad. Mailed in that interval, the sender can be assured the packages and mail will reach the recipient before Dec. 25.

These dates specifically relate to mail going by surface routes. Cards, letters and other items to be dispatched by air mail can be sent anytime from Dec. 1 through

Dec. 10 and reach their destination in time. The earlier that such mail is dispatched the happier for all concerned, Boatler said.

Those persons who plan to send Christmas gifts in addition to Christmas cards would be wise to check with the post office regarding size and weight limitations and the best method of packing gifts for safe over-seas delivery.

It is also advisable to enclose in each package a slip on which should be listed the contents and the name of the person to whom the package is consigned.

There are certain articles which may not be sent by mail. Included are lighter fluid and matches. In certain military zones, cigarettes, tobacco products and coffee are prohibited. The post office can advise anyone whether a proposed gift may be safely dispatched and if it is acceptable.

Make certain, the post office urges, that addresses are carefully written—preferably typed—so as to be readily readable.

Above all, the post office urges,

National ABC President Visits Big Spring Club

Duffy McKeel of Odessa, national president of the American Business Club, visited with the local chapter at its luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel and made a brief address.

McKeel limited his talk to "expansion" of the service club movement and urged the local organization to new efforts in helping organize a Snyder chapter.

Local delegations have made several trips to Snyder recently, whipping up enthusiasm for a club there.

Cled Lloyd Jones, an ABC representative assigned to creating new interest in the ABC movement all over the country, also visited the local club Friday.

Dorothy Winterbauer, a member of the local Desk and Derrick Club, also appeared on the program. She spoke in behalf of Oil Progress Week.

make certain you send the Christmas mail destined for overseas early so that it will reach its destination in proper time.

Ginning Near 10,000 Mark

Cotton ginnings moved close to the 10,000-bale mark for Howard County this weekend as sunshine followed a siege of drizzle and cloudiness.

Total Friday afternoon was 5,595 bales, the Texas Employment Commission reported after its weekly ginning survey. An estimated 24 per cent of the crop is now harvested, while another 50

per cent is ready for pickers. It is estimated that production will total 39,000 bales.

In Martin County, 15,415 bales had been ginned Friday, about 21 per cent of the estimated crop of 64,100 bales.

Glasscock has ginned 2,152 bales of an estimated 8,700-bale crop. Bulk of the cotton also is open in Martin and Glasscock counties, the TEC reported.

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LETHA MASSIE, Receptionist
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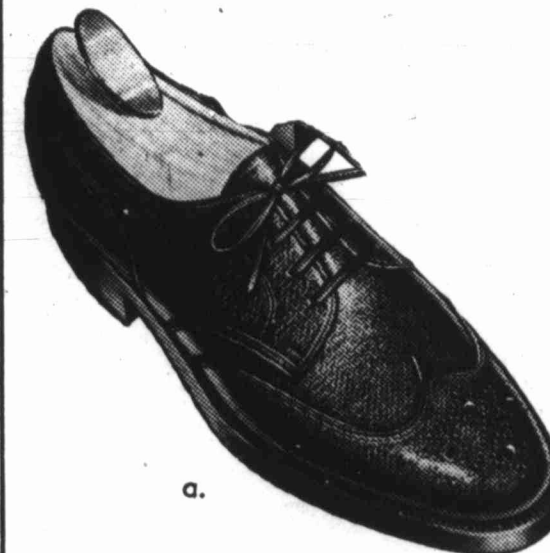
Seidler Silk Ties

Come see this handsome collection of imported Italian all silk Seidler ties . . . patterns more handsome than ever . . . rich colorings. A perfect compliment to your new fall suit, 7.50



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One glance tells anyone . . . here is a man, who is precise, a man who chooses quality . . . exact dimensions . . . perfect lines . . . They know because your Dobbs Guild 20 is perfect in every detail. Gray or Brown 20.00



a.



b.

Florsheim Shoes

- a. "Kenmoor" . . . Florsheim's shetland calf wing tip in black or brown . . . totally new for fall '58 . . . priced 20.95
- b. "Como" . . . Florsheim blends textured and smooth calfskin for this handsome shoe . . . black or brown . . . priced 21.95

AS SEEN ON KEDY-TV

Hickey Freeman

If its possible for perfection to outdo itself, Hickey Freeman has done it this season . . . with up-to-the minute, pose setting Westhaven styling featuring trim straight lines, and small notch narrow lapels . . . with the smartest, richest dark tone all wool worsted suitings in the new muted herringbone, check and stripe patterns suitable to the dignity of a successful man . . .

Hickey Freeman Customized suits are "soft tailored" to give perfect fit and the utmost in comfort . . . come in and let us show you the new Hickey Freeman Customized suits for fall . . . Priced at 135.00.

AS SEEN ON KEDY-TV



New Fall Arrivals At

Hemphill-Wells