



NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN ARRIVES
Area Democrats greet Paul Butler, right, at airport

Butler Holds Open Mind On Demo Tiff

By WAYLAND YATES
Paul Butler, Democratic national chairman, said here this morning he has "indicated no lack of desire" to hear "all sides—if there are more than two—of the Democratic Party question" in Texas. Butler denied also that he "snubbed" Gov. Allan Shivers, as he said one metropolitan newspaper in Texas reported.

The Demo leader said he was unable to accept Shivers' invitation to a luncheon in Austin because of an already tight schedule for his Texas tour. He said use of the word "snub" by the newspaper resulted when some writer or editor "went out of his way" to leave that impression.

Butler declared, however, that persons who refuse to support the principles of the Democratic Party but who are "ashamed to assume the Republican label" should get out of the party, either to become inactive politically or to get in the Republican party.

Movie Sex, Violence To Get Kefauver Going-Over

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Movie sex and violence, already the cause of a serious industry breach with the Legion of Decency, gets a govt. order from the Kefauver Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee, which begins a three-day stand here today.

which have come under much fire from censorship bodies. Press books contain the advertising and publicity campaigns of pictures. Dore Schary, production boss at MGM, the studio that made "Blackboard Jungle," is slated to take the stand tomorrow.

Webb Graduates Urged To Keep Up Their Educational Process

An admonition to continue their education process, now that they face positions of responsibility. In the United States Air Force, was passed along to student officers graduating from Webb Air Force Base Wednesday morning.

recipient of a special plaque was Lt. Stanley E. McGrew, He, and Lt. Jimmie P. Wyebe, were named as distinguished graduates of the class, and recognized for top academic honors were Lt. Kenneth R. Cowser and Lt. Charles N. Ramsey.

One class member, Lt. Nathan E. Folwell IV, received his commission from his father, Col. Nathan T. Folwell, an Air Force man with 27 years of service.

City's Credit Rating Called One Of Best

The City of Big Spring possibly could sell up to a million dollars worth of bonds for less than 2 1/2 per cent interest, representatives of the First Southwest Company said here last evening.

"Big Spring has a very fine financial operation," said C. M. Smith, senior representative. "For a city of its size, it has one of the best financial statements I've studied in a long time."

The First Southwest agents met with the City Commission to discuss capital improvements under consideration here.

Commissioners are exploring the requirements for construction of new fire stations, new swimming pools on the north side, added water improvements, further street improvements, and a possible new building for the police department and jail.

A new bond issue could be made by the city without pushing the bonded indebtedness too high, figures compiled by the First Southwest Company show.

Right now the net debt of the city is \$286,069.19, which is only \$1.68 per person. According to the First Southwest report, this net debt ratio to the 1955 assessed valuation of \$18,500,000 is only 1.55 percent.

The low percentage rate means that the State School Board has an option on the bonds, Smith explained. The board can take a bonds where the municipality debt is not more than 7 per cent of its assessed value.

Court Throws Out Oil Anti-Trust Suit

10 Firms Win 6-Year-Old Litigation

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Supreme Court today threw out the state's six-year-old suit against 10 major oil companies.

The decision reversed a 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruling that the state was entitled to have its suit tried. It sustained the judgment of the trial court judge that the state had failed to show a cause of action which would entitle it to enter court.

Heart of the high court's ruling was that the state had no direct proof of an illegal agreement between the oil companies to maintain an artificial price structure in violation of the anti-trust laws.

In throwing out the case, the Supreme Court also reversed itself. It had ruled in October of last year that the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals was correct in saying the state was entitled to a trial.

"As a practical matter," wrote Associate Justice Wilson, author of the court opinion, "the only thing which can be enjoined is an illegal agreement. The state says it has no direct proof of an agreement but must prove it by circumstantial evidence."

The court noted that the state, in seeking the right to a trial, had said it expected to prove an artificial gasoline price structure through "proof of trade association membership, standardization of gasoline, exchange of gasoline, and uniform crude oil and tank wagon gasoline prices x x x."

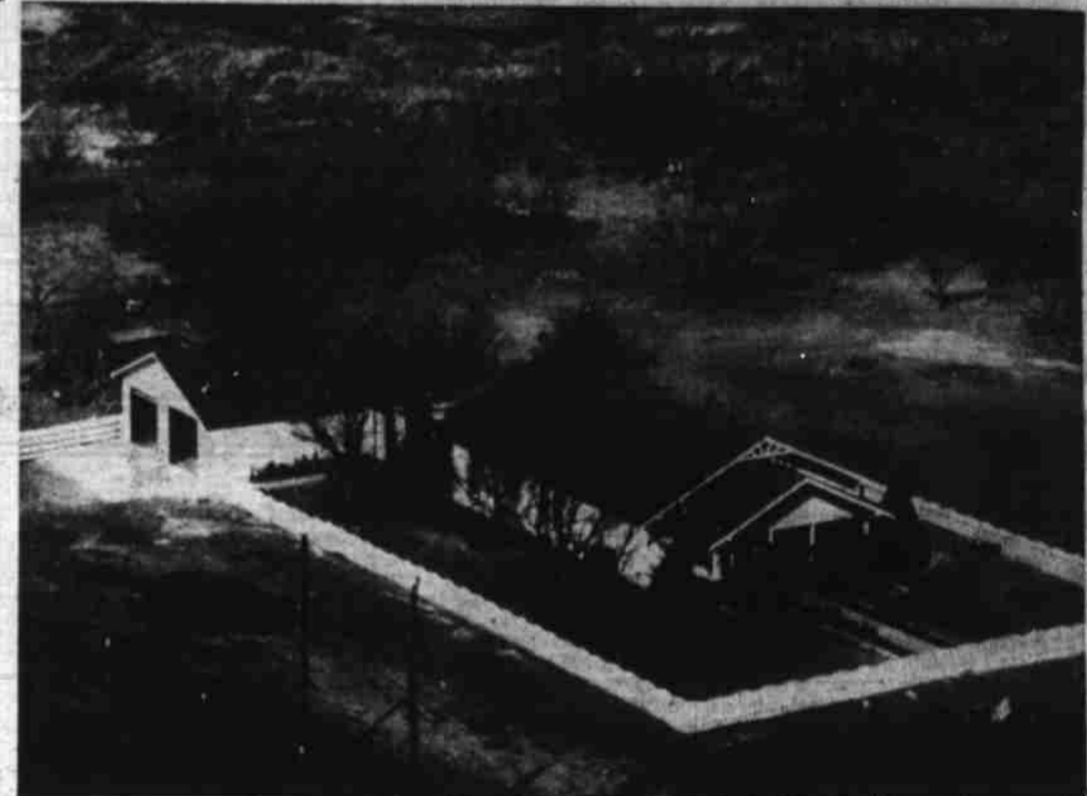
"We hold that as a matter of law this will not establish an artificial price structure," Wilson wrote. The Supreme Court said it was dismissing the case because "there is no point in burdening the trial court with a prolonged trial which must end in an instructed verdict."

"In striking down the state's plan to prove an anti-trust violation through circumstantial evidence, the court said: 'The state's failure to violate is still a bedrock requirement of any penal law. Of course intent may be proved by circumstantial evidence, but the final judgment must be bottomed upon a finding of specific acts done intentionally for an illegal purpose.'"

The court said the state's attorney had admitted it would allege and prove the existence of the alleged illegal agreement "only as an inference which he contends flows from the following circumstances: 1. Mutual participation in trade association.

2. Background of knowledge and experience gained from previous pricing systems. 3. Standardization of gasoline. 4. Exchange of gasoline. 5. Maintenance of uniform crude oil prices. 6. Maintenance of uniform prices on tank wagon gasoline. 7. Control of 90 per cent of the retail outlet. 8. Control of 80 per cent of the business of marketing gasoline. 9. Control of 65 per cent of the refining business. 10. Increase of net profits over the costs of doing business during the existence of the conspiracy.

11. Higher tank wagon prices in Texas than in other areas more distant from source of production. On the question of whether control of a large percentage of the market by the 10 companies constituted monopoly, the court said the word monopoly "loses much of its meaning when applied to a market in which there are ten or more competitors."



Recognize This Place?

Here's another of the "Mystery Farm" photos—or maybe a ranch home—the identity of which is unknown, until some Herald reader comes forward with the correct information. First person to give the correct identification, by phone, in person, or by mail to The Herald, will receive two free tickets to the Big Spring theatres. And the owner himself is asked to report to The Herald, also to receive two free show passes, and a mounted photo of his farm home. This is the third in the series of "Mystery Farm" photos. Last week's farm was that of Johnny Whitmire, correctly identified first by Mrs. Dale Douglas. More about the Whitmire farm appears today on Page 1, Section II.

Ike, 15,000 Other Officials Run For Shelter As Atom 'Raid' On

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sirens screaming warning of impending atomic attack sent President Eisenhower and 15,000 other officials scurrying today for hideouts scattered in a 300-mile arc about the capital.

The mock warning touched off a great, three-day test of how the executive branch of the government could function in an event an enemy actually did rain death and destruction on Washington and 48 other major cities of the nation.

Congress took no part in the exercise. "Operation Alert 1955," as it was designated, contemplated that the officials would have three hours and 20 minutes notice in advance of the theoretical attack.

The time schedule: 12:05 p.m.—warning. 3:25-3:45 p.m.—Major cities hit. The big question was: Could the President and his Briefcase Brigade, embracing key workers from 31 agencies get out of town and swiftly take up, through emergency communications, the grim business of reorganizing the shattered nation and striking back at the enemy?

In theory, the first warning was to catch the capital by surprise. But the planned exercise had been well publicized since March. So the start of the exodus from Washington and sidights which dealt from the atmosphere of realism.

Some of those who were to "peek" came to their offices with packed overnight bags. There were those who, uncertain when the next meal would be available, got in early lunches.

Helicopters, assigned to the task of evacuating Secretary of Defense Wilson and other defense officials, showed up two hours early. The government's emergency locations are, of course, secret. The only authorized description of Eisenhower's was that it was a "mountainous, wooded area" within the 30 to 500-mile relocation arc.

in the government's defense readiness. Congress has neither plans to quit Washington nor a plan to reassemble if a real attack should come.

It was business as usual for the legislators, despite recent testimony of Civil Defense Administrator Val C. Peterson that anyone who stayed in the Capitol under the bombights of an enemy "is a dead duck."

Neither has Congress voted—or the administration asked—any standby war powers legislation under which a government scattered to the hills could mobilize the country, control panic buying and profiteering, ration food and clothing

to business evasions, or take emergency action to restore transport, communication and credit. Since Operation Alert is a test of national preparedness as of today, it was assumed Eisenhower would rely on his inherent powers as commander in chief to handle mock price, wage and other controls.

The President is expected to issue a batch of supposed decrees invoking emergency powers, in consultation with the Cabinet at the emergency White House. Then the Cabinet officers will join their dispersed agencies and the President will move from one spot to another, inspecting command posts and agency headquarters in undisclosed towns and cities known by such code names as "New Point" and "Tearus."

Soon the problems will start pouring in. The exercise will telescope into three days, ending Friday night, the predictable developments of the first 30 days of nuclear warfare, in approximately the order in which they would develop if an enemy tried to cripple the country in a single blow.

All this assumes the first assault on this country since 1812, with 49 of the nation's 92 critical target cities in dire need of help, some strategic bridges and highways destroyed, whole factory working forces theoretically slaughtered or scattered.

The disorganization of national life, it is assumed, prevails from coast to coast and beyond. Guided missiles have "hit" Alaska; submarines have delivered devastation to Hawaii, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

The civil defense phase will last only 26 hours and will be handled differently in various cities, depending on their size and location.

(See ATOM, Page 8, Col. 8)

SMOKE LEADS TO VARNISH

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Firemen shot to the roof of the Federal Building after several persons saw smoke billowing from the top.

The fireman came right down again, to the basement. There they found a maintenance man had tossed into the incinerator a quantity of heavily varnished wood scraps.

Woman Convicted In Nephew's Death

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Thompson, 32, was convicted last night of murdering her 5-year-old nephew and the District Court jury fixed her sentence at life imprisonment.

The young victim, Lloyd George Stanley Jr., died after prolonged torture, witnesses testified. Formal sentencing was set for June 27.

DIXON-YATES Lines Draw Tight In New Power Tiff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic and Republican battle lines were drawn, drum-tight today as the House headed into another tussle over the controversial Dixon-Yates power project.

At issue is a section of an appropriations bill which would request an Eisenhower administration for \$6 1/2 million dollars to link the Tennessee Valley Authority system with a private power plant at West Memphis, Ark., on the other side of the Mississippi River.

Ground already has been broken for the 107-million-dollar power plant, which is being built by the Dixon-Yates utility group under a 25-year contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. The Dixon-Yates power would replace energy now furnished by AEC by the TVA.

In a renewal of last year's public-private power fight, the House Appropriations Committee voted to shift the \$ 1/2 millions from the proposed transmission line, which would hook up with a Dixon-Yates line in the middle of the river—and to assign it to start construction of a new steam generating plant for TVA at Fulton, Tenn. The steam plant would cost about \$90 million dollars.

The \$ 1/2-million-dollar transmission line item represented only a tiny fraction of a \$1,285,746,243 bill to finance the TVA, the AEC, several federal power programs and the vast Army Engineers navigation and flood control programs during the bookkeeping year starting July 1. But that small item promised to furnish the biggest fight.

Police Catch Wives At Poker

HOUSTON (AP)—The vice squad raided a two-bit limit poker game and arrested eight housewives after an irate neighbor called in a complaint yesterday.

Lt. Otto Vahldek said a woman called in the first complaint at 9:30 a.m. He said she called back at 3:30 p.m. and said the poker players were "still at it and wanted to know what we were going to do. So we ran the call."

"When the 68-year-old hostess was asked if the keys who tipped the police, she said: 'I'm not sure, but I have an idea it was someone we forgot to invite.'"

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and calm. High today 87, low tonight 67. High tomorrow 88, low tomorrow 68. Highest 100 m. s. s. since this date 110 in 1921; lowest this date 23 in 1919. WARM

3-F100 Super Sabre Jets Arrive In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Three F100 Super Sabre Jets capable of flying faster than sound arrived this month, the Far East Air Force said today. U.S. airmen will fly them in "familiarization" flights. FEAF said. The plane has a speed in excess of 700 miles an hour.

White Man Gives 2 Square Feet Of Skin

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An anonymous white man donated almost two square feet of skin snaffed yesterday on the body of Margaret Rose Thomas, a 23-year-old Negro girl critically burned by a stove March 2.

U. S. Seen As Liking Menon Peace Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration appeared favorably disposed today toward India's efforts to promote negotiation between the United States and Red China over Formosa and other issues.

There was no evidence that President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Dulles had actually endorsed the diplomatic mission undertaken by India's V. K. Krishna Menon. But it was reported they had given his account of his talks with Red Chinese leaders close and polite attention. He was treated with more regard than officials had expected in the light of the prevailing official view that he is unduly friendly to Red China.

After the Indian diplomat had spent 45 minutes with Eisenhower and Dulles yesterday, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly made a surprise announcement that he would see the President again—in two or three weeks—and meanwhile would confer in greater detail with Dulles. In the afternoon he talked again with Dulles for more than an hour and with Vice President Nixon. It appeared that since there is some prospect Menon may make progress in dealing with Red China, the President and Dulles want to encourage him to some degree without making commitments or designating him as a mediator.

In the forefront is the long-sought release of 11 American airmen held in Red Chinese prisons and other Americans detained behind the Bamboo Curtain. Asked after his talk with Dulles whether the fate of the fliers had been discussed, Menon said he did not think the question was proper but commented, "You want the prisoners back, don't you?"

He urged a "degree of restraint" in writing about his mission, saying it is "still in the talking stage" and that published speculation could make difficulty because "in the Orient anything printed is taken as gospel truth." Menon would not go into detail on his talks. It was known that in general he would urge this government to make some conciliatory gesture toward Red China.

Barrymore Debut
LONDON (AP)—Ethel Barrymore, soprano daughter of actress Ethel Barrymore, made her London debut as a singer at Wigmore Hall last night. She sang music dating from the 13th century to the present. One critic said she charmed her audience but another suggested she would be wise to confine her singing to a "small circle of very dear friends."

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U. S. Steel To Give Answer To Workers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The U. S. Steel Corp. will present to the CIO United Steelworkers Monday the first answer to the union's demands for a "substantial" wage increase from the basic steel industry.

The company and union agreed yesterday to the resumption of bargaining Monday after a recess that began last week when the USW finished presenting its demands to steel's Big Six, who employ 400,000 of the 600,000 basic steelworkers.

U. S. Steel, traditional pacesetter in labor matters for the industry, has given no indication of how much it will offer in its counterproposal. USW President David J. McDonald was quoted as saying he expects an offer of a seven and a half cents hourly increase for the steelworkers, who now average \$2.33 an hour.

That, says McDonald, isn't enough. He was quoted as telling union negotiators: "We are not interested in a tickle and a dime settlement. We want a substantial wage increase." Besides U. S. Steel, the "Big Six" includes Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., and Inland Steel Co.

The union will be free to strike at midnight June 30 if no agreement is reached by then. Negotiations are being held under a wage reopener clause of the current two-year contract. Only wages are being discussed. Industry observers predict agreement on a figure between 12 and 15 cents an hour before the deadline.

Below The Proper Age For Consent
SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP)—Eight-year-old Rose Simon wasn't too keen on receiving her Salk polio vaccine inoculation yesterday. She began whimpering, and just as a health officer was about to give her the shot she shouted: "I personally didn't sign a consent slip."

Rose got the inoculation anyway, plus a lollipop for consolation.

Mail Clerk Found Guilty
WASHINGTON (AP)—Curtis C. Wilson, a Houston railway mail clerk, was found guilty yesterday of violating the Hatch Act last year. Wilson was charged with having a letter published that opposed the nomination of Gov. Allan Shivers. The Civil Service Commission ordered Wilson, a veteran of 29 years postal service, suspended for 90 days.

The Hatch Act bars political activity by federal employees. At Houston, Wilson said he hadn't received official notice of his suspension. He said he felt certain an appeal would be carried into federal court by the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented him before the Civil Service Commission.

He said he hoped they would make a test case out of it. "It doesn't seem fair," he said. "My next door neighbor can say who he wants for governor or president but I can't."

Wilson was charged with writing a letter opposing Shivers published in the Houston Post June 22, 1954. The letter was in the Post's "Soundoff" column, which consists of letters offered by individuals. Wilson admitted writing the letter, the commission said, but said he contended he had no idea he was violating the law.

American Gets Red Asylum

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany said today it has granted political asylum to Horst Spanier, identified as a U. S. soldier.

East Berlin newspapers said Spanier was a member of the 12th Infantry Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division. His serial number was listed as RA15 528 280, but his rank and home address were not given.

The newspapers quoted Spanier as saying he left his Army post because he did not want to be a fighter for "American imperialism," and also that he hoped to begin a new life in East Germany. U. S. Army officials here said a soldier named Horst Spanier has been missing from the 12th Infantry Battalion at Worms, West Germany, since May 8.

Red Cross Parcels
HONG KONG (AP)—The American Red Cross transferred 40 parcels for Americans detained in Red China to the Chinese Communist Red Cross today. It was the second Chinese acceptance of parcels.

Houston Biracial Group Organized
HOUSTON (AP)—Ten Whites and 10 Negroes attended the organizational meetings of the Houston Biracial Advisory Committee on desegregation of schools yesterday.

The committee, appointed last night by the Houston school board, will be enlarged by five additional white members. They will be chosen at the next meeting. The committee is to study and make suggestions on how to effect desegregation in Houston's public schools.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled such segregation unconstitutional.

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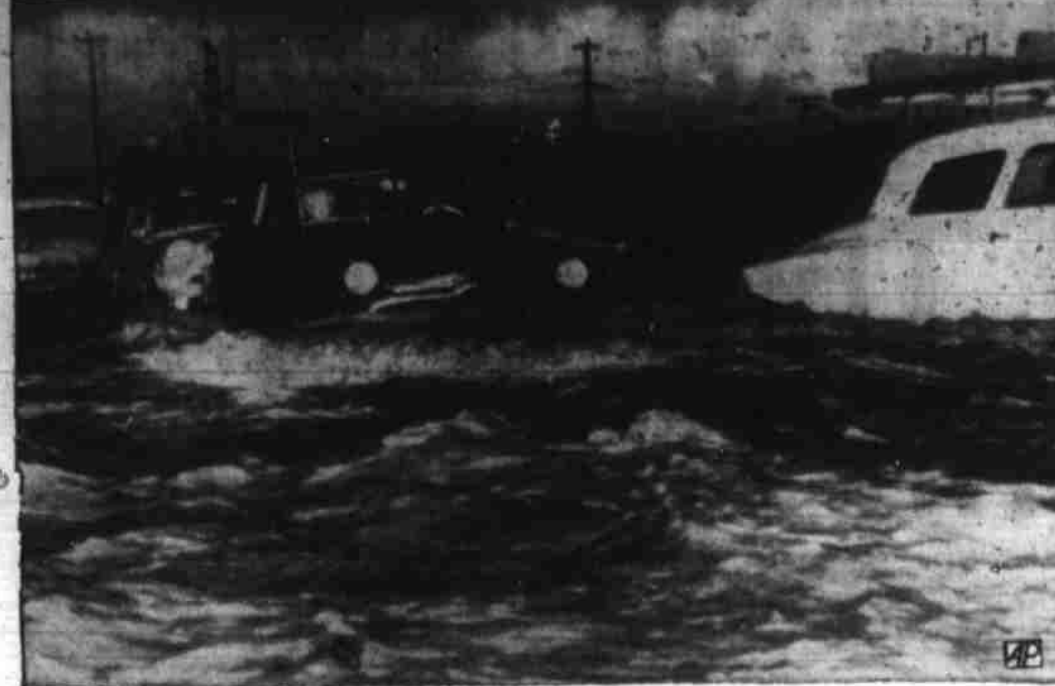
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Flood Paralyzes City
Some cars made it and some didn't as a tidal wave of water from the mountains swept down on Las Vegas, Nev., after a violent thundershower of rain and hail, paralyzed the city, flooding hundreds of homes and stores and causing an untold amount in property damage.

AMA Opposes Democratic Polio Pay Proposal As 'Unnecessary'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Medical Assn. today opposed a Democratic proposal to pay for the antipolio inoculation of all American youngsters up to age 19. At the same time, the AMA gave only tepid assent to an Eisenhower administration plan to finance Salk vaccine for children whose parents are unable to afford it.

The AMA position was set forth by Dr. Julian P. Price, of Florence, S.C., in testimony prepared for the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Dr. Price is a trustee of the AMA.

The committee is considering bills to carry out the administration's plan, which would cost about \$5 million dollars, and the Democratic proposal, which would cost an estimated 135 millions. Reiterating AMA's stand in favor of the least possible federal involvement in the vaccine program, Price said the medical association is "not opposed" to the President's plan. But he said "we are not in sympathy with the purpose or program" as provided under the bill sponsored by Chairman Hill (D-Ala) of the Labor Committee.

"We are convinced," Price said, "that the proposal outlined in S.1247 (the Hill bill) is completely unnecessary and will if enacted result in an unreasonable expenditure of federal funds and the possible impairment of state, local and voluntary programs which are already established or which are now being formulated."

Price told the senators existing laws are adequate to control the safety and potency of the vaccine and that voluntary agreements already in being are sufficient "to insure its distribution as rapidly as it can be produced to those groups whose need is greater."

He renewed a pledge that the medical profession's self-imposed priority plan aimed at getting the scarce vaccine first to the more susceptible 5-9 age group "will be followed voluntarily."

"In accordance with the great traditions of medicine," he said, "no child will be denied a vaccination because of inability to pay a physician's fee."

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Askins, a government statement on the vaccine's safety, Hill said it would be "sound public policy" to continue with inoculations at this time. On this point, Scheele said it is "sound from the Public Health Service viewpoint to achieve mass immunization even though there are things we still don't have the answers to."

Earlier, Secretary of Welfare Hobby—who has directed the government's activities in the vaccine situation—said the Democratic proposal might lead to "socialized medicine by the back door." She urged instead appropriation of \$5 million dollars to make vaccine available to all needy youngsters up to 19. This was an increase of seven millions over previous administration requests.

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Washington Says 'Bye' To Adenauer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington officials say goodbye today to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, apparently reassured that Soviet blandishments have had no measurable effect on him.

One official who would not be quoted by name summed up this way the impression Adenauer is leaving as he flies to Boston: "We're going to Moscow. He's not going until after the Big Four meeting in Geneva. He's not giving an inch to the Soviet push for neutralizing Germany."

Adenauer was asked at a press-radio-television reception yesterday whether he will accept a Soviet invitation to go to Moscow for talks about improving diplomatic and trade relations.

He said he "probably" will go and quickly added, "Such a trip if it is to serve any purpose, must be prepared for and that takes time."

The July 18 opening of the Big Four meeting at the summit obviously will not give Adenauer the amount of time necessary for preparation before that date.

As if to discount fears in some quarters here that he and his fellow countrymen might be swept off their feet by a Russian offer to let Germany reunite if it would become neutral and repudiate the obligations just assumed under the North Atlantic Treaty, Adenauer over and over promised German steadfastness.

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Adenauer appealed to free world public opinion to "show great discipline" in what he said "may be a long period of negotiations" over East-West differences. Tomorrow Adenauer will receive an honorary degree from Harvard University.

Dead Man Fined \$51

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A dead man was fined \$51 and given a one-day suspended sentence in Little Rock Traffic Court on a charge of drunken driving.

Court officials said later they didn't know that Doyle E. Gullick was killed Saturday in a car-train crash.

A professional bondsman who acted for Gullick said his case was called originally May 23, he was found guilty and allowed to go free with a certain amount of time to pay his fine.

Yanks' Presence Help To Islanders

FT. BUCKNER, Okinawa (AP)—American spending in Okinawa last year enabled the Ryukyans to pay for 77.4 per cent of their food and other imports, the U.S.-sponsored Ryukyuan government said today.

The report said the Ryukyuan economy's largest single income in the year ended March 31 was the \$41,654,000 "derived as a direct result of U. S. forces being here."

Pact Extended
OSLO, Norway (AP)—The United States and Norway announced today they have extended their Fulbright Act Student exchange arrangement for another five years.

TOBY'S
NO. 2
Open
WEDNESDAY
6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
1600 EAST 4TH

Offering you the same friendly, courteous service upon which our business is founded. This new store will bring the convenience of our drive-in service closer to the homes of thousands of Big Spring residents.

Please take this as a personal invitation to come to see us where you will find a brand new stock of merchandise and plenty of free parking area.

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR OUR FORMAL OPENING TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Toby's Drive-In Gro. & Ice
No. 1—1801 Gregg No. 2—1600 East 4th

Look under the hood!
-before you buy any new truck

MAKE SURE YOU GET SHORT-STROKE POWER!

Modern short-stroke engines give up to 53% longer piston ring life! Gas savings up to one gallon in seven!

We are the only dealers who give you Short Stroke power in every '55 truck!

FORD TRIPLE ECONOMY TRUCKS

Call us now!

TARBOX MOTOR CO.
500 West 4th Dial 4-7424
"See The Eddie Cantor Show," Wed., KMID, 8:30-9

Since 1913 1,551,444 FORD CARS and TRUCKS have been BUILT IN TEXAS BY TEXANS!

Just Talkin'

by Jess Blair

The Big Spring Rodeo scheduled for August 3-5 will have some of the nation's top performers, according to Charlie Creighton. He says the Cheyenne show precedes this one, and most of the boys come directly from there to Big Spring.

The local rodeo will feature several new acts this year, as well as some new clowns.

The demand for farm laborers has slackened since the big sandstorm, according to Bill Williams of the Texas Employment Commission. He said there was still a small demand for tractor drivers at Tarzan, and cotton hoeing jobs are opening up in the same area. He still has one or two ranch jobs open for the right persons.

Ranges east of Garden City are making some recovery, says W. C. Underwood, who has a small ranch five miles out on the Sterling City road. He is running 175 sheep on about 900 acres of range, and has got by without feeding the last few weeks.

He has whipped the bitterweed problem by having the plants pulled up. This method would involve too much labor on a large ranch, he said.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has published more bulletins and pamphlets than the average man could read in five years. Add this to all the other departments of government, and the printed matter reaches a staggering amount.

Recently several bulletins have gone out of print. One called "How to Build a Green House" was so technical that one official said they might as well try to tell a man how to build a car in his basement workshop.

One of the oldest bulletins, now slightly out of date, was printed in 1845 under this title: "How to Conquer Texas before Texas Conquers Us."

Farmers probably worry just as much as any other class of people, but most of them have become inured to hard luck. Since the sandstorm last week, several who lost their entire crops are now away on the rivers and lakes enjoying a fishing trip.

Once a rain comes, however, they'll be back on the tractors gambling on getting a crop, to stick. Gambling may not be a nice word, but farming in West Texas has always been more of a

gamble than any card or dice game in existence.

F. O. Shortes of Knott has farms at Knott and Ackerly and had rather heavy erosion losses on both places last week, though part of the Ackerly field came through with slight damage.

Mrs. Shortes said the sandstorm last week was the most damaging one they had had since June of 1928. Other farm people agreed that this one wiped out more crop acreage than any single storm in many years.

Edgar Aihart, who operates the store at West Knott, said they had a bad one last year, but not many crops were planted and the damage was much less. However, he said that there was nearly always one big sandstorm left over for the month of June.

A dog hospital is an interesting place if you don't mind the noise. And that's the kind of animal most veterinarians treat nowadays. Canine patients outnumber other animals two or three to one, according to Dr. Akin Simpson, local veterinarian.

The two most common diseases among dogs, he says, are distemper and infectious hepatitis. Symptoms are about the same in beginning stages, but the hepatitis is far more serious and must be treated early. It is contagious and is widespread throughout the county.

Dr. Simpson says rabies is not common to this area anymore, but could break out at any time. The animal most often blamed with being a rabies carrier is the prairie cat, which is also called civet cat, spotted skunk or hydrophobia skunk. Other animals that should be watched are foxes and bats.

Any warm-blooded animal may carry the disease, however. Even a mad mouse could bite a person and give him rabies. For this reason, it is not a safe policy to fool around with animals you don't know much about.

Most dogs coming into the hospital are gentle, but sometimes they are in pain and will occasionally bite. Dr. Simpson said he had been bitten several times while treating dogs.

Another thing learned during the visit is why dogs confined to the hospital pens bark so much. They don't ordinarily, he says, but when a stranger comes around, they bark because they want out. And some of them bark just because the others are doing it.

221 W. 3rd St.

Montgomery Ward

Dial 4-8261



JUNE VALUE PARADE

Store-Wide Savings Now on Summer Needs—Shop Early!



REGULAR 2.98 DACRON SHIRTS

Lightweight 2.37 Men's sizes

Fine Sport Shirts tailored in 100% Du Pont Dacron. Easy to wash, quick to dry—requires no ironing before wearing. Short sleeves, square in-or-out bottoms. Choose from a large assortment of new patterns.



A SIMMONS WITH 510 COILS

Mattress or Spring 39.88 10% down, Terms

Quality exceeds other \$9.50 mattresses. 510 coils give you deluxe firmness. You get the Simmons Crushproof border. Double-strength nylon tufting and heavy, 8-oz. sateen ticking give long wear.



150.95 STANDARD 5-HP SEA KING

127.88

Now, save over \$23 on this dependable outboard. Full 360 degree pivot lets you reverse direction to back away from pier. Powers medium-sized boat up to 12 mph. Automatic rewind starter and waterproof magneto assure quick, trouble-free starts.

PLUS 5 GAL. GAS CAN FREE



USUAL 3.95 DRESS SHIRTS

Save 30% 2.77 Sizes 14-17

Special purchase. Fine Sanforized broadcloth in the new pastel shades. Tailored for neatness, long wear, and correct, comfortable fit. Choice of two smart new collar styles: round point or round button-down.



REG. 2.98 SANDAL OR CAMP MOC

Now only 2.44 Sizes 6-12

Top value Brown luggage leather Sandals with molded rubber soles or burgundy glove leather Camp Mocs with one-piece rubber soles. Both from Ward's own regular stock—each at one low price.



14.43 SPINNING GEAR OUTFIT

Save now 9.44

Big, spinning thrills at low cost. Solid glass, 2-pc. Rod—6'3" long. Reel has full bale pick-up, adjustable drag, anti-reverse, nylon gears. 200 yds. of 6-lb. test monofilament line. 5 assorted spin lures.

INDOCHINA

U. S. Puts Hope In Ngo Dinh Diem

SAIGON —The United States believes it has found the man to save Indochina from the Communists. He is Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic past 54 who looks like 40, drinks no alcohol, chews no cigarettes, and has never married.

He has chosen a program of "Indochina for the Indochinese—and the French must go."

For at least part of this program he has solid State Department support. Washington is determined to back him in setting up his own government and in carrying out the domestic program. He has outlined a program which is both challenging and to the French, shocking Gen. J. Lawton Collins, once fully a supporter of Diem; evidently changed his attitude somewhat, and favored greater consideration of the French position.

The Diem program and his methods have turned the French colony into a community of howling derisives, for they insist Diem and his policies are exactly the best means of bringing the southern half of Viet Nam into the hands of the Communists, who already control North Viet Nam.

Diem proceeds with his program, doubtless hampered by the dispute between the two big powers. He is reinforcing his position almost daily. One American source says it is quite possible Diem has established himself so solidly that neither the French nor Americans could remove him except by a great show of force—even if they chose. Neither side seems eager to do that, certainly not the Americans. The French are not likely to fly in the face of the Americans.

The most determined American backer of Premier Diem here is Col. Edward Lansdale, chief of psychological warfare, a dark-haired athletic type around 40 who finds Diem's policies about 100 per cent right. No wonder, say the French, who insist that he is responsible for some of those policies.

The French hate him with a venom they reserve usually for Germaine. Lansdale is aware of it and is not disturbed.

Psychological warfare is a broad term in these parts and Lansdale has intelligence agents planted all over Indochina. He does an incredible amount of getting about himself. He has an uncanny facility for ferreting out French moves to upset the Diem government.

Lansdale believes cooperation here with the French is impossible, that they will keep turning and twisting to keep a foothold in the government, asleep to the fact the Vietnamese do not want them. Diem has outlined a program

which runs directly counter to French ideas. It is—

1. Unify the national army into a single force with a single overall commander. This means five or six private armies, each dominant in its own region, will be dissolved or incorporated into the national army. It would take from the French any power of playing off one force against another.

2. Unify the country. That means taking land control away from the sectarian armies, taking away also their right to collect taxes and run the local government. Such unification is essential, Diem says, to permit among other things the settlement of some of the 800,000 refugees from the North. So far the Hoa Hao has blocked Diem's plans to put some of them in southwest Viet Nam. The Hoa Hao attitude stands in the way of America's land reform program here.

3. Call national elections, probably next month, for the country's first assembly. The seats must be liquidated first, Diem insists, else they will dictate the elections in their areas and perhaps pack the assembly. The idea is to create a state in which prosperity, security and democratic methods will be an appealing answer to the Communist program in North Viet Nam.

The French are urging another course. They insist there is a deep layer of French friendship and respect among the Vietnamese government. They ask that the French and Americans consolidate their policy, make mutual compromises, then jointly support a Vietnamese government that represents factions which Diem now is setting out to destroy in order to build up strength in his central government. There is no time left for a civil war against the sects. That road, say the French, will lead to disaster.

Gen. Paul Ely, the French commander, insists Diem does not know how to govern. He says Diem is building up a dictatorship. The Americans agree this latter may be true, but find no ready substitute for it elsewhere.

Who is on the right trail is hard to say. Just how far the State Department agrees with Diem has never been established.

The United States has sent in a new ambassador, a top quality State Department man, Frederick Reinhardt. He may be the answer.

Next: What of Bao Dai?

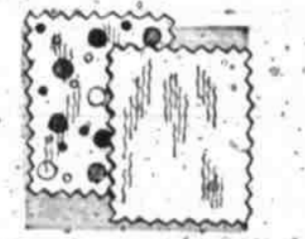
Works Bill Okayed
WASHINGTON —The House Armed Services Committee today approved a bill to authorize military public works estimated to cost \$2,368,698,000.



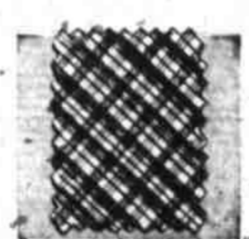
REGULAR 98c DRAPERY FABRICS

77c yd.

Save now on 36-in. textured cotton-pegblee and bark cloths in floral, leaf, scenic patterns and solid colors.



89c PUCKER NYLON. Prints, plains need no ironing. 45 in. r. 74c yd.



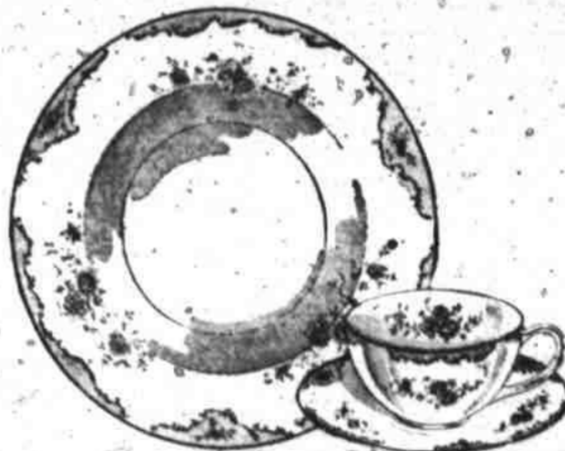
REG. 89c GINGHAM. Gay "Yardstick" plaids. Sanforized 40". 74c yd.



USUAL \$1 TOWEL. Catalina bath towel of terry. 22x44". 67c



USUAL 1.98 OXFORD. Blue will. Rubber sole. Child's, 12 1/2-3-1.54



SALE—GENUINE, IMPORTED CHINA

36.88

60-pc. sets for 8 Reg. 41.50. Buy your genuine China now—choose from these and many other lovely patterns. Lightweight, yet durable like only real China can be. REG. 62.50 SET OF 100 pcs. for 12. Sale. .55.88



REG. 6.49 CHAIR ALUMINUM

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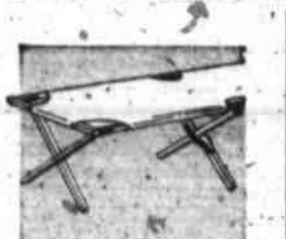
Lightweight. Frame of aluminum won't rust. Bright, Saran fabric won't rot or mildew. Stores easily, folded.



1-GAL. SPOUT JUG. 3.39 quality. Steel jacket, alum. liner. . . . 2.44



4.95 CASTING REEL. Adj. drag, easy take-down. 100-yd. cap. . . . 3.44



5.79 FOLDING COT. Heavy hardwood frame. Canvas duck. . . . 4.66



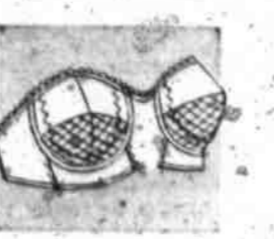
98c OIL FILTER. Cartridge. Replaces original equipment. . . . 83c



39c FANCY HOSE. Celanese-rayon, knit-in design. Men's. . . . 26c



3 FOR \$1 SOCKS. Durable mercerized cotton. 10-13. . . . 3 pr. 84c



1.98 STRAPLESS Pad. ddd cotton Bra. A-B-C. cop. 32-40. . . . 1.44



REG. 59c PANTIES. Women's elastic leg plisse Briefs. . . 3-pr. \$1



1.65 SHOWER HEAD. Chromium-plated brass. Swivel joint. . . . 1.39



49c SPARK PLUG. For quick starts. Long life. Sets of 4-8 ea. 33c

SHOP DAILY AND SAVE AT BIG SPRING'S MOST COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE

Mrs. Carter Honored With Shower By Three

Another of the "in-honor" affairs for Mrs. Jim Carter, a recent bride, was a tea, given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. T. A. Harris. Mrs. Annie Lee Sanders and Mrs. T. M. Collins were co-hostesses.

Worth, and Mrs. Sanders. Jo Ann Putnam of Midland, a former roommate of Mrs. Carter, completed the receiving line.

It's Later Than You Think For Father's Day Shopping!

Don't know what to get "Pa" for Father's Day? Well, time's a-wastin' and you'd better be making a run of the stores for inspiration. There are plenty of articles on display to please in every way—the giver, his pocket-book and the recipient.

small electric percolator with two cups. This holds four cups—if they are not filled right to the brim—and this set is packed in a case ready for easy carrying.

B&PW Hears Reports On Club Awards

Awards to two students, Consuelo Fierro and Wilma Cole, were announced Tuesday evening at a meeting of the B&PW Club at the Settles Hotel.

Foglesons' Son To Return From Service

COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Fogleson are spending their vacation in Washington, and they plan to meet their son who has been stationed in Germany for the past two years.

Guests From Dallas Visit Coahomans

COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlow and their grandson, Tommy Richardson, of Dallas visited here this week in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall.

Pretty Summer Salad With Strawberries

Arrange canned drained pineapple rings on a platter and circle each with sprigs of watercress. Cut strawberries in half lengthwise and arrange them, petal-fashion, in the center of the pineapple slices.

Ex-Residents Of Luther Parents Of A Daughter

LUTHER — Mr. and Mrs. Norvin M. Smith Jr. of Lubbock are the parents of a daughter born June 11. Mrs. Smith is the former Christine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson and Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr.

Birthday Party Given

A western motif was used for the birthday party given for Michael Lee Chenault by his mother, Mrs. D. G. Chenault, at their home Monday afternoon. It was his second birthday anniversary.

New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants

Scientists recommend that you control crawling insects, the simplest way — with Johnston's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests; and stays effective for months.



Classic Styling

So simple and classic in styling you're sure to live in it, this sweet heart-necked design is cool and easy-to-wear, has its own cap-sleeved bolero.

Baptist BWC Formed; Officers Elected

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Church held an organization meeting Monday evening at the church. The meeting was opened with singing led by Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Jr., followed by a devotion given by Mrs. O. B. Warren.

Rebekahs, Odd Fellows Hold Memorial Rites

The Rebekahs and the Odd Fellows joined Tuesday evening in holding a memorial service at the IOOF Hall.

Mary Martha Class

The Mary Martha Class at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will have a social at the home of Mrs. M. O. Hamby, 1506 Eleventh Place, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Methodist Circles Elect New Officers

Changing their regular meeting date to Tuesday instead of Monday, members of the Fannie Hodges Circle of First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Merie Stewart Tuesday morning.

2318

2318 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 18: 5 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Initiation Service Is Held Tuesday By Rebekah Lodge

An initiation service was held by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening for Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. S. T. Franklin and Nancy Roger.

Mary Martha Class

The Mary Martha Class at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will have a social at the home of Mrs. M. O. Hamby, 1506 Eleventh Place, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Methodist Circles Elect New Officers

The next meeting was announced for Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Duncan, 1600 Tucson.

Mrs. Brooks Honored By Past Matrons

Mrs. James T. Brooks was the honoree at a surprise birthday shower when members of the Past Matrons of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening for their regular party. "Happy Birthday" was sung, and gifts were presented to Mrs. Brooks.

4-H Club Workshop Starts This Week

The second meeting of the 4-H Club Girls' Workshop was held today in the office of the county agent in the courthouse. The sessions, under the direction of Elizabeth Pace, county agent, started Monday, with registration.

Rebekahs, Odd Fellows Hold Memorial Rites

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Dorcas Circle Meets

Members of the Dorcas Circle of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church met in the home of Mrs. Grady McCrary Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer, and Mrs. DeWitt Davis brought the devotion.

Kan-Kil, Colgate's new aerosol-type insecticide, kills flies, mosquitoes and other bugs faster, easier than any other type bug killer.

FAIR WARNING! ONLY 3 MORE DAYS Can You Buy Here BARGAINS Of A Lifetime Thursday, June 16th Friday, June 17th Saturday, June 18th WE MUST AND WILL VACATE AFTER SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH HURRY—HURRY—HURRY TO THE MONSTER CLOSING OUT SALE! FORMERLY FISHERMAN'S 213 MAIN

Mrs. Rowe Circle Hostess; Reba Thomas Circle Meets

Mrs. H. M. Rowe was hostess to members of the Fanny Stripling Circle of the First Methodist Church Tuesday morning. The meeting opened with a sentence prayer by the group.

At a meeting of the Reba Thomas Circle, Tuesday evening at the church, Mrs. Martin Staggs gave the devotion, using the subject, "A Letter To Myself."

Ironed-Off Doll

She is 8 1/2 inches, has brown eyes and hair, red shoes and can be ironed off directly from the transfer onto pink cloth; pretty clothes are given actual size on sewing instructions included.

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Send 25 cents for PATTERN NO. 341. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 225, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

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She is 8 1/2 inches, has brown eyes and hair, red shoes and can be ironed off directly from the transfer onto pink cloth; pretty clothes are given actual size on sewing instructions included.

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Enjoy Luxurious, LOW COST Air Cooling with... UTILITY ROOM-COOLER Portable. Simply place by window, fill with water and plug into any electrical outlet for an abundance of cool, healthful air. Smart new styling, harmonizes with every type of interior. Appear fiber filter pads, built-in recirculating pump, 3 gallon water capacity. Extremely lightweight, 17 1/2" high, 17" wide, 13 1/2" deep. Only \$49.95. \$1.00 Weekly. NO DOWN PAYMENT No Carrying Charge. The "CARRY COOL". ORDER BY MAIL. ZALE'S Jewelers. 3rd at Main Dial 4-6371.

UN Meet May Be Testimonial For Dag

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The 10th anniversary celebration of the U.N. in San Francisco next week may be something of a testimonial meeting for its top man.

Speakers can be expected to congratulate Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on Communist China's recent release of four U.S. airmen. Congratulations would turn to eulogy should Peiping free 11 other fliers still held.

Hammarskjold flew to Peiping last January and talked with Premier Chou En-lai to try to win freedom for those 15 Americans and any other U.N. Command Korean War prisoners that the Chinese might still have.

In deciding to go to Peiping, he gambled with his own prestige. At this stage of the game, he is ahead. And he is still trying.

Indian diplomat V. K. Krishna Menon also visited Chou, in May, and later announced that the four fliers would be released at India's request. Despite this, Hammarskjold has got much of the credit. Secretary of State Dulles messaged thanks to him as well as to Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

Hammarskjold's trip to Peiping was the boldest move of his generally cautious two years as the

successor to Trygve Lie of Norway. He came from the Swedish Cabinet where he was minister without portfolio dealing with foreign relations.

His first name means "Day." His last, "Hammer-axe," describes the coat of arms that a peasant ancestor took in 1610 on being knighted for bravery in battle.

He went to universities in Uppsala and Stockholm, got a Ph. D. and became an economist. Entering civil service, he rose to head the Bank of Sweden before joining the Cabinet.

Hammarskjold is a mild-mannered bachelor. He stands 5 feet 10, weighs 161 pounds and has a narrow, ruddy face, blue eyes and yellow hair, combed back. He goes bareheaded the year around, wears loafers, readymade blue and gray lounge suits and bright bow ties. He smokes a pipe and little cigars, eats lightly and takes Manhattan at cocktail parties.

He has an eight-room duplex apartment on New York's upper Park Avenue and a wooded 80-acre country place with two houses and a nine-acre lake near Brewster, N.Y.

Normally he rises at 7:15 a.m., works from 9 to 7:30 and retires at midnight or later. His invariable breakfast is grapefruit, cornflakes, milk and coffee. He often entertains at lunch or dinner.

He spends Sunday at Brewster, busy with swimming, canoeing, fishing, badminton, table tennis, archery, hiking or taking pictures with a Swedish reflex camera.

As secretary general, he is manager of a 60-nation organization with a 50-million-dollar-a-year budget, boss of its 4,131 employees from 86 countries and secretary of U.N. bodies devoted to the goals of peace, prosperity and self-government for all the world's peoples. He is empowered to bring any threat to the peace before the Security Council.

He gets \$55,000 a year tax free—\$20,000 in salary, \$20,000 for miscellaneous expenses and \$15,000 for housing.

West Gets Rain, But Skies Clear In Eastern U. S.

By The Associated Press

South crops today but skies were mostly clear in the eastern third of the country.

Showers or thundershowers hit sections in Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley and in parts of the west central plains region.

Rainfall was nearly 2 inches at

Arlene, Tex., and nearly 1 inch at Little Rock, Ark., Sidney, Neb., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Agrop, Colo.

There was some warning in the Northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley but temperatures generally were about the same as yesterday.

STOP THAT ITCH IN JUST 15 MINUTES

Try the back of your hand. It's the best test for the itch of eczema, ringworm, insect bites, but look at your skin before you buy at Olantham & Patton.



Flag-Raising Attempt

Supporters of Argentine President Juan D. Peron clamber up the iron grillwork outside the palace of Argentina's Cardinal in an effort to plant the Argentine flag atop the palace which adjoins the Metropolitan Cathedral, scene of Sunday rioting. Roman Catholic churchmen guarding the palace drove off the would-be flag raisers. Peron in a nationwide broadcast warned that his supporters would suppress "with all energy," further riots between the Catholics and their opponents.

Peron Cops Quiz Catholic Bishops

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Police questioned two Roman Catholic bishops for hours last night after a government decree ordered them discharged from their church posts.

Early today there was still no word that they had been released.

The two prelates are the Rt. Rev. Manuel Tato, vicar general and auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires, and the Rt. Rev. Roman Pablo Novoa, canon deacon.

A high Catholic source said it could be presumed they were "detained" but there was no official announcement that they had been arrested.

The decree against them, signed by President Juan Peron and members of his Cabinet, accused the bishops of instigating the disorders which swept the city over

the weekend. At least 20 persons were injured in clashes between church supporters and pro-Peron crowds.

The order cited an old Spanish law, dating back to Argentine colonial times, as authorizing the government to oust church authorities held to have violated their duties. Under an agreement with the Vatican, the Argentine government nominates the clergymen from whom the Pope appoints bishops for the country's dioceses.

A high church source said, however, the bishops might be "continued in office even though the government has withdrawn its recognition.

Catholicism is the state religion in Argentina but the Peron government is trying to end its privileged position.

In Vatican City, church sources said Argentine authorities would incur automatic excommunication if the dismissal order impeded the two prelates from continuing ecclesiastical functions to which they were appointed by the Pope.

These sources added, however, they would have to await clarification of the government order before they could be certain from what functions the two clergymen were dismissed. If these proved to be jobs to which they were appointed by the Argentine government alone, they explained, the excommunication issue would not arise.

Peron's labor supporters staged a nine-hour nationwide general strike yesterday demonstrating their loyalty to the President at a crucial point in his seven-month-long feud with the Catholic Church.

The stoppage was called by the six-million-man General Confederation of Labor (CGT), many thousands of whose members jammed the Plaza facing the Congress building to scream: "Our lives for Peron!"

In an unscheduled appearance at the rally, Peron told the wildly cheering demonstrators not "to waste powder on useless animals" but to "let me even this game."

Urging his supporters to remain calm, he said: "I am determined to act with deference and in compliance with the law. I ask the people to be tranquil and patient. The moment has not arrived to do anything. When it does, I will give the order."

Thousands of yelling Peronistas marched to the Plaza de Mayo in the heart of the city after the meeting. Assembling in the plaza before the Metropolitan Cathedral, they shouted "Peron yes! Priests no!"

The demonstrators hanged an effigy of a bishop from a tree in front of the cathedral and set fire to it.

West Texans Get Posts

FORT WORTH (AP)—Two West Texans today were named to the state's highest offices for the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters.

The knights chose Jack Needham of Brownwood as grand chancellor to succeed Leon Lacey of Denison. The Pythian Sisters named Mrs. Ina Maley of Pecos as grand chief. She succeeds Mrs. Zula Champion of Nacogdoches.

Nationally Known Bootmaker Dies

LLANO, Tex. (AP)—Charley Garrison, 65, who for more than 40 years made boots for cowboys, crooners, movie stars and drug-store dandies, died today of a heart attack.

He was nationally known for his fine cowboy boots. For 20 years, he had a bootshop in San Angelo. Then he made boots for a decade in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

He came here in 1949 and built a boot making shop. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

3 Injured By Texas Weather

By The Associated Press

Three persons were injured, crops were smashed and some houses destroyed Tuesday night as high winds, hail and hard rains battered parts of West Texas.

More thundershowers were predicted for the area late Wednesday, as well as for North Central Texas Wednesday night.

The high winds tipped over a trailer house near Abilene, slightly injuring Mrs. Bob Kirkpatrick and her two young children.

Another trailer was ripped off its foundation, and a house was smashed in the same area.

The front porch of the post office at Sylvester, in Fisher County, was blown off and another small building reportedly tipped over. Sheriff Bus Rollins said power lines were down at Sylvester and some roads were flooded by hard rains.

At McFaulley, also in Fisher County, he said power lines were tangled all over the place and a brick building's front smashed.

Rotan was also lashed by rain and high winds. Hail damaged young crops. Cedar Gap, south of Abilene, reported a four-inch rainfall.

Post, Plainview, Levelland, Ralls and Vernon all reported destructive winds and rain.

The forecast for Wednesday was scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in Northwest and North Central Texas, and a big chunk of West Texas. It was due to be partly cloudy and warmer everywhere in the state.

Injuries Reported As Train Derails

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP)—Several cars of the Union Pacific's Los Angeles Challenger were derailed early today at Doda, Colo., about six miles east of here. No deaths were reported. One railroad official said there "were some injuries."

The swollen South Platte River weakened the roadbed.

At Denver, about 80 miles southwest of here, the railroad's assistant chief dispatcher, H. D. Meade, said the derailment tore down communication wires in the area.

To Get Jets

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's air force will receive its first five U.S. Sabre Jets Monday on a loan basis. Under the U.S. military aid program, one Sabre Jet wing of 75 to 80 planes will be organized this year, South Korea sources said.

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6.50 x 16	22.25	17.95	6.50 x 16	27.25
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6.70 x 15	18.70	14.95	7.10 x 15	25.35
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Kosse Hill Records 3rd Win Behind BS

The Big Spring Cosden Cops blugged the Carlsbad Potashers from pillar to post and back again in rolling up a 12-5 victory here Tuesday night.

The success ended the Bobbies' latest losing streak of four games.

Frank Billings paced the 19-hit Big Spring attack with five hits in as many official trips. In his only other appearance at bat, he was issued a base on balls.

The fleet-footed left fielder had four singles to go with his fourth inning triple, a blow that netted a run.

The Cops' all-out attack, which came at the expense of three Carlsbad hurlers, made it easy for Kosse Hill to achieve his third win of the season.

Kosse gave up eight hits but was double-tough in the clutch. One of the blows off him was a first inning home run by Duke Henderson, his third of the year.



Favorite

Ben Hogan of Fort Worth has been stamped as favorite in the 1955 National Open golf tournament by his fellow pros. The meet starts Thursday in San Francisco.

Human Element May Prove Risky In Open Betting

By BOB MYERS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—How you gonna figure the winner of the 1955 U.S. Open?

The human element is risky enough to assess in a case of golfers of comparable skill and temperaments—particularly when they range from a stolid Gene Littler to a tempestuous Tommy Bolt.

Everyone concedes that this 55th annual money battle is a wide open proposition, involving such interesting angles as the young fellows against the old pappy guys, the established players versus the dark horses and all aiming at the crown worn by one of the darkest horses of all, plucky Ed Furgol of St. Louis.

All the possible factors—fog, rain, wind, cold—arg here, more so by far than at the usual sites of the National Opens. Baltusrol may have its rain, which it did last year. Texas could have its heat, as it did in 1952, but rarely does the U.S. Open offer such a variable prospect as this one.

Experts, looking over the entry list of 132 professionals and 30 amateurs, have come up with no less than 25 contestants who cannot be ignored in pre-tournament selections.

Cary Middlecoff, the Masters champion; Gene Littler, perhaps the brightest of the younger crop, with big Mike Souchak striding close behind; Julius Boros, the 1952 winner at Dallas; slender Dick Mayer, the Florida stylist; the famed slammer, Sam Snead, still seeking his first U.S. Open title—these and many more are mentioned as distinct possibilities.

And never to be forgotten is that

Change In Skippers Fails To Help St. Louis Cards

By E DWILKS
The Associated Press

No wonder Eddie Stanky says he doesn't hold a grudge against the St. Louis Cardinals for giving him the boot as manager. Why should he? They've been vindicating him ever since he left.

In three years as manager, Stanky has been accused of over-managing, taking the game home at night, upsetting clubhouse tranquility and other odds and ends in an effort to explain why the Cards looked good on paper but not in the National League standings.

Hoping a change "might make things better," the beer barons who own the club dispensed with Stanky and called in Harry (The Hat) Walker, a nice, easy-going fellow.

So what happens? The Cardinals lose 12 of 17, slip into seventh place and fall 20 games behind front-running Brooklyn.

When Stanky left May 27, the Cards were fifth, 10 games back. Neither Stanky nor Walker can take the rap, apparently. Walker

has received just five complete games, losing three of them, from his mound staff in the 17 contests.

That was the story last night, Pittsburgh, only 4 1/2 games behind St. Louis, belted starter Larry Jackson and Brooks Lawrence for eight runs in the fourth and won 10-5.

Dale Long hit a solo homer in the second and drove in three more runs on a double and bases-loaded single as 13 Bucs came to the plate in the big fourth.

The runaway Dodgers, meanwhile, stretched their lead to 11 1/2 games, whipping Cincinnati 9-0 after the runner-up Chicago Cubs had lost to the Giants 5-0. Milwaukee beat Philadelphia and Robin Roberts 4-2.

In the American, the New York Yankees held on to their slim 2 1/2 game lead by beating Detroit 7-6 in 10 innings. Second-place Chicago beat Baltimore 1-0 and third-place Cleveland took two from Washington, 6-4 in 11 innings and 3-1 on rookie Herb Score's two-hitter. Boston belted Kansas City 12-4.

Johnny Podres won his sixth for Brooklyn, blanking the Redlegs on seven hits. The Dodgers scored six in the second inning, routing loser Johnny Klippstein and Steve Rickard as Duke Snider smacked his 20th homer with two on.

At Milwaukee, Eddie Mathews put it away for the Braves with a two-run clout in the eighth. Mathews had three of the seven hits of Roberts. Lew Burdette was the winner.

The Giants, verbally spanked by Manager Leo Burcher the day before for their lack-luster play, smared the Cubs with three runs in the second on homers by rookie Gail Harris and Willie Mays. It was the fourth major league home run for Harris—all in the last five games. Ruben Gomez won his third. Sam Jones lost his eighth.

A four-base throwing error by pitcher Al Aber capped a three-run ninth for the Yanks, with Andy Caty racing all the way around to score the tying run after hitting in front of the plate. Mickey Mantle then won it with a single

in the 10th off George Zuverink after a walk and a single.

The Orioles' Saul Rogovin walked home the lone White Sox run in the eighth. Pitcher Jack Harshman made it four straight for Chicago.

Cleveland won its fifth straight in the nightcap at Washington as Scott outlasted his wildness. He walked 11 and hit a batter while striking out six. The opener was won on Dale Mitchell's pinch single in the 11th after Ralph Kiner hit a pinb homer to tie it at 4-4 with two out in the ninth.

Norb Zauchin and Ted Williams battled in seven of the Red Sox's runs in the slugfest at Boston. Zauchin homered in an eight-run third. Williams hit his fifth home run and doubled twice, lifting his average to .378.

Dukes Are Bombed By Pampa, 17-2

By The Associated Press

Pampa lit on Albuquerque's left-handed pitching last night and downed the Dukes 17-2 in a West Texas-New Mexico League game. The league-leading Oilers collected 20 hits to seven for the losers.

El Paso, on the bottom rung of the circuit ladder, whipped Lubbock 7-1 and Amarillo took a 9-3 victory from Plainview. Clovis' tilt at Abilene was rained out in the first.

Betsy Rawls, one of the nation's top woman golfers, graduated from the University of Texas and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

When Benjamin Lott, San Angelo's Negro infielder, was felled by a pitched ball in a game here recently, then got up and trotted down to first base, he was warmly applauded by the spectators.

When the same Lott stopped at the Big Spring dug-out a couple of innings later and tried to deliver his Sunday punch in the direction of Mario Sabari's chin, he drew a Bronx cheer from practically everyone in the stands.

The fans may have short memories but they also like to look out for their own and Lott had become hostile to their cause, as far as the customers were concerned.



AMOR

Tommy McAdams, Big Spring's stellar all-around schoolboy athlete, departed this week for Meridian, Texas, where he will listen to professional instructors in the Big State Baseball Camp.

Accompanying him was George Peacock, an up-and-coming player here. Others from here were to go but they backed out.

McAdams will try to (1) make an impression in the camp and (2) get a chance to go to college. Right now, he's undecided where he'll go, although he'd relish the chance to attend TCU.

Meridian is 40 miles from Waco. Joe Lucco of Edwardsville, Ill., heads the list of instructors. The first of three sessions extends through July 2. Boys from 10 states and three foreign countries are there for the first session.

Lucco, incidentally, was one of the first men to see big league possibilities in Bullet Bob Turley. Joe spotted Turley when Bob was playing around Troy, Ill.

A number of youngsters who have been in the school have obtained college scholarships. They include Harry Taylor, Johnny Woodman, Larry Minaldi and Wayne Connally.

McAdams played quarterback on the football team and shortstop on the baseball team here. He has great potential in both sports.

Perhaps baseball's solution to its financial woes would be the installation of pari-mutuel machines in each park.

On a recent day at Omaha's race track, 18,582 spectators spent \$710,887 on the gee-gees. That figures out to \$39 a person, yet those same people stay away from a ball park where the bite ranges from 75 cents to \$3.50.

Luke Luekenbach, whom Pepper Martin tried to obtain from Corpus Christi of the Big State League in 1954, recently drew his release from that club.

Luke quit baseball when he got the news. He's employed by a lumber concern in Corpus.

That's quite a way the Big State League has of neutralizing the effects of Corpus Christi's runaway in the pennant race.

The season will be split but there'll be a Shaughnessy playoff in September. Corpus has already clinched a spot in the playoffs and if the Clippers fail to finish among the top four in the second half (which is unlikely) only the first three teams would be eligible.

Rowell, as has been stated before, is unhappy with its baseball attendance.

The management there recently booked the expensive Jackie Price, a diamond clown, for an appearance, yet only 850 turned out to watch him. Jackie's fee is \$250.

Vince Amor, the one-time Big Springer, recently appeared in both games of a double header for Havana of the International League.

In the first game he was taken out after giving up six hits and four runs in 1 1/3 innings.

He came back as a reliever in the afterpiece, however, and picked up a win.

TWO HOME RUNS Coahoma Trounces Grocers, 8 To 4

COAHOMA, (SC)—Coahoma remained in contention for first place in Coahoma Softball League standings by trouncing Piggy-Wiggly of Big Spring here Tuesday night, 8-4.

A six-run outburst in the sixth inning turned the trick for the Maroons.

In that round, Jack Morrison opened with a triple and scored on a wild pitch. George Ray doubled and Billy Paul Thomas followed with a home run. Grady Barr then homered for the fourth tally of the inning.

David Hodnett ratched first on an error. Dudley Arnett singled and Rube Baker singled to plate two runs.

Coahoma had scored twice in the second on a single by Baker, a walk to Jack Morrison and Ray's triple.

Piggy-Wiggly got its first run in the fifth when Dee Anderson singled. Bobo Crabtree singled and Pete Cook reached first on a misplay, scoring Anderson.

The Grocers added three in the

sixth Jack Lee reached base on an error. J. B. Murphree singled and Anderson hit a one-baser to count Lee. Crabtree followed with a single that counted two runs. Pete Cook then doubled but died on base.

Roy Overfurf and Jim Ward divided time on the mound for Coahoma with the former getting credit for the win. Cotton Mize was the losing hurler.

Overfurf fanned eight and walked one. Ward, who took over in the sixth inning struck out three and did not walk a batter.

Mize issued one walk and fanned four.

Ray and Baker had two hits each for Coahoma while Jack Morrison, Thomas, Barr and Arnett had one each.

For Piggy-Wiggly, Anderson collected two singles while Ralph Murphree, Bill Swags, Crabtree and Cook had one hit each.

Piggy Wiggly 000 013 0-4 7
Coahoma 002 096 x-8 8
Mize and Cook; Overfurf, Ward and Thomas.

Archie Moore Is Having Trouble Making Weight

NEW YORK (AP)—With the light heavyweight championship fight pitting titlist Archie Moore against challenger Carl (Bobo) Olson just a week away, two admissions came to light today:

1. Moore is having a tough time getting down to the 175-pound lightweight limit.

2. Predictions of a \$350,000 gate were slightly optimistic. The gate for the New York fight will be closer to \$250,000.

Moore, a secretive fellow, has refused to tell anyone his weight. He was listed as weighing 196 1/2 when he licked Nine Valdes in Las Vegas May 2. That means he's having to shed 2 1/4 pounds in seven weeks, a mighty tough task.

"I've never had such a rough time taking off weight," he admitted. "I've always had more time to take it off. Anyway, I just can't shake the idea that I should be fighting Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight championship and not Olson."

Right now, Moore is reported to weigh in the neighborhood of 180 pounds, which means he still has

five to go. He also admitted that he, certainly wouldn't be as strong at 175 pounds as he usually is.

As to the cash register, Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president, sounds a doleful note.

"When we made the match I thought surely it would do \$350,000 at least," he said. "Right now I'd say that we won't do more than \$250,000. There will have to be some terrific action in the next few days if we're going to get over \$250,000. The ringside tickets are going fine, but the lower priced tickets aren't moving."

Fund Is Enriched By Golf Match

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—They got in only 13 holes because of the heat but comedian Bob Hope, Texas Gov. Allan Shivers and a couple of other fellows raised \$2,500 for cerebral palsy yesterday.

Seeded Players Meet Sooners

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The more highly rated contenders were scheduled for their first singles action today in Oklahoma's State Open tennis tournament, which lost its defending champion in the second round of play.

Here's what to buy for your favorite guy!

only \$ **10.95**

6.00-16 Recappable Exchange Plus Tax

NEW... First Quality DAYTON FLYER

A real buy for thrifty motorists! NOT a second... NOT a recap... but a new, First Quality Dayton Tire. The Flyer is the top tire value in the low price field.

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GREAT GIFTS... FOR A GREAT GUY!

Wearables making winning gifts for Father's Day. Come, see our all-star line-up of the kind of togs men go for!

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Handkerchiefs 3 For \$1 And Up

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STARTING AT \$1.50

NECKTIES

SPORT SHIRTS

A Tremendous Collection Of Short Sleeve Sport Shirts in Many New Styles and Colors. Made by BVD, Mark Twain and Enro... From \$2.49

SLACKS

By **HAGGAR** And **ESQUIRE**

A Large Variety of Colors and Fabrics... Priced From \$5.95

Victor Wellington's
Store for Men & Boys
THERE AND MAIN

Ruidoso Shows Big Increase

RUIDOSO, N. M., (SC)—Five thousand people accompanied by cool breezes and light showers saw the races at Ruidoso Downs, Sunday. Intermittent raindrops did not deter the crowd from the mutual windows. They poured \$157,622.00 into the machines, for a 30 per cent increase over the same day last year.

Approximately 4,400 paid customers came through the turnstiles opening day, Saturday. The mutual handle was \$136,627, an increase of 37.1 per cent over opening day last year. An overall increase for 2 days over last season was 33.5 per cent.

Ten favorites out of 12 races came romping home Saturday. All the winning horses Sunday were made lukewarm favorites of the bettors.

Gold Bar, a 6-year-old chestnut mare, carrying 121 pounds and ridden by Tom Stark, owned by Ellsworth and Snedigar of Phoenix, Ariz., won the feature handicap of the day. Gold Bar outran the favorite, Brigand, to equal the track record of 1:8.4 and came from behind to overcome Miss Meyers by a head. The winning horse paid \$12.60, \$8.90, and \$7.00. The favorite, Brigand, failed to get in the money.

Racing resumes at America's fastest growing race course Saturday, June 18, with the usual 12 races and post time 1:30 p.m.

Betsy Rawls, one of the nation's top woman golfers, graduated from the University of Texas and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

GI garrison shoes, surplus, special \$4.95

Folding cots, new \$5.65

Army surplus cot covers \$1.98 and \$2.56

Acme cowboy boots \$12.95

Bunk mattresses \$3.95

Army jungle hammocks, new \$7.95

Sleeping bags \$10.95 to \$27.54

Life preservers, Boy Scout equipment, rainwear, rubber footwear, camping equipment, tarps, tents and military supplies.

114 Main Dial 4-8851



Fag End Of Twin Killing

Jim Zapp, Big Spring first sacker, is in the process of scooping a ball out of the dirt to complete a double play as Carlsbad's Ike Jackson maneuvers down the runway in last night's baseball game played at Steer Park. The play occurred in the seventh inning. Big Spring won the game, 12-3.

HOME PLATE MARRIAGE SLATED FOR JUNE 23

One of Big Spring's favorite sons, Bob (Huck) Doe, star catcher of the Big Spring Couden Cops, will take unto himself a bride at Steer Park the night of Thursday, June 23.

He and Miss Emma Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens of Garden City, will be married at home plate in an 8 o'clock ceremony.

The ceremony will precede the Big Spring-Midland baseball game that night.

The marriage will be the first ever performed in the local ball

park. Friends of Doe and Miss Stephens can feel free to bring gifts for the couple.

Local merchants will also shower the newly-weds with gifts. Doe is a local boy, having performed for the local high school team in the late '40's.

A double header will be played at Steer Park between Big Spring and Carlsbad this evening, with the first of the seven-inning engagements, down for 7 p.m.

Artie DiCesare (6-6) will probably pitch the first engagement for the Cops, while Aga Baca is poised to go to the mound in the afterpiece.

After tonight's action, the Cops move to Carlsbad for three games before returning here Sunday afternoon, with Hobbs as a foe.

Favorites Going Strong In Meet

MIDLAND — The favorites were still going strong as the second round of the Women's West Texas Golf Assn. tournament got under way today.

Pat Stapler of Midland, gunning for her fourth tournament victory, defeated Mrs. Ann Ervridge of Odessa 7 and 6 yesterday. Mrs. W. K. Powell of San Angelo, qualifying round medalist, defeated Mrs. George Soash of Lubbock 4 and 3.

Sybil Flournoy of Midland, who tied for medalist honors, defeated Mrs. Pearl Wichter of Wichita Falls 4 and 3. Mrs. Dick Turner of San Angelo beat Mrs. George Shows of Odessa 3 and 2.

Baggett Defeated By Jorgenson

FORT WORTH — Paul Jorgenson, the flashy Port Arthur featherweight, beat veteran Buddy Baggett of Dallas in the co-feature of a boxing show here last night.

Jorgenson took a 10-round decision. Twice he knocked Baggett down for 9-counts in the fourth, Jorgenson weighed 125, Baggett 115.

In the co-main event, Ray Rojas of Fort Worth knocked out Dave Cheatham of New Orleans in the second round. They are lightweights.

KENNY GRIFFIN HURLS NO-HITTER FOR OWLS

Kenny Griffin hurled the Little League's second no-hitter of the 1955 season when he stopped the Gold Sox behind the Owls, 1-0, here Tuesday night.

Jerry Newton did almost as well for the Sox but his mates could not rally behind him.

In the other game, Tommy Burleson made his first mound start a successful one as he twirled the Yankees to a 15-3 triumph over the VFW.

Burleson gave up only four hits, fanned five and walked six.

Zay LeFevre had two doubles for the undefeated Yanks. Red Schwarzenbach collected a triple and a single while Coy Mitchell boomed three singles.

Bobby Brenham hit a two-baser

Cardinals Are Not For Sale; Is Claim

ST. LOUIS — Members of the St. Louis Cardinals were assured last night the ball club "is not for sale."

Al Fleischman, public relations counsel for Anheuser-Busch Inc., made the announcement to players in a clubhouse meeting. He said he was speaking for August A. Busch Jr., president of both the brewery and the ball club, who was out of town.

The report the Cards were up for sale was published in a copy-righted story in the New York Herald-Tribune yesterday. Busch denied it then.

Hurler Is Signed By Baltimore

BALTIMORE — Dick Fitzgerald, a southpaw pitcher from Narberth, Pa., gave up Lafayette College after two years today to play baseball for a Baltimore Orioles farm team.

Fitzgerald, 20, received no bonus. He was assigned to the Orioles' San Antonio farm in the Texas League.

Wiechman Paces Southern Field

LINVILLE, N.C. — A second 18-hole round of qualifying play was run off today in the 49th annual amateur tournament of the Southern Golf Assn. to reduce the championship field to 32 for the start of match play tomorrow.

Yesterday the initial qualifying round found the players at the mercy of the elements and a rugged 6,634-yard Linville Golf Club course, which was aptly renamed "Windville."

It took 13 hours for the 22-man entry list, second highest in the association's history, to complete the long day and only Phil Wiechman of Harlan, Ky., was able to match par 71.

When the long windy day was over, several well known players found themselves in the position of having to shoot much closer to par today if they are to continue in the race toward the championship taken the last two years by Joe Conrad of San Antonio.

Conrad, who automatically qualified for match play, played a practice round with a par 71.

Wiechman, former Wake Forest College player, held a one-stroke lead over Charles Harrison. Knotted at 73 were last year's National Collegiate champion Hillman Robbins of Memphis, Tenn.; Ed Gravelly, Rocky Mount, N. C.; and Keely Grice, Charlotte, N.C.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Angelo	24	21	.529	—
Artesia	23	22	.511	1 1/2
Midland	22	23	.489	2 1/2
Rowland	21	24	.467	3 1/2
Carlsbad	20	25	.442	4 1/2
Hobbs	19	26	.419	5 1/2
Odessa	18	27	.398	6 1/2
BIG SPRING	17	28	.377	7 1/2

WT-NM LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pampa	28	20	.583	—
Abilene	26	22	.545	2 1/2
Albion	25	23	.521	3 1/2
Abilene	24	25	.490	4 1/2
Lubbock	23	26	.467	5 1/2
Lubbock	22	27	.442	6 1/2
Abilene	21	28	.429	7 1/2
El Paso	20	29	.408	8 1/2

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Dallas	16	22	.420	—
Fort Worth	15	23	.395	1 1/2
San Antonio	14	24	.366	3 1/2
Houston	13	25	.341	5 1/2
Tulsa	12	26	.312	7 1/2
Shreveport	11	27	.288	9 1/2
Oklahoma City	10	28	.263	11 1/2
Beaumont	9	29	.237	13 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	39	20	.661	—
Chicago	38	21	.645	1 1/2
Cleveland	37	22	.625	3 1/2
Detroit	36	23	.609	5 1/2
Boston	35	24	.591	7 1/2
Washington	34	25	.571	9 1/2
Kansas City	33	26	.558	11 1/2
Baltimore	32	27	.541	13 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:15 p.m. — Ekeker (10-3) and Furness (4-2) vs. Wilson (10-3) and DeBolt (3-2).
Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m. — Feller (1-2) vs. Stobbs (1-4).
Detroit at New York, 1 p.m. — Hoert (6-3) vs. Kucks (5-2).
Kansas City at Boston, 4 p.m. — Herbert (10-3) vs. Farrell (0-1).

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Detroit 6 (10 innings).
Chicago 1, Baltimore 0.
Cleveland 4, Washington 0.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	44	31	.587	—
Chicago	33	20	.621	11 1/2
New York	30	27	.524	14 1/2
Milwaukee	28	28	.500	18 1/2
Philadelphia	27	31	.464	21 1/2
Cincinnati	26	32	.448	23 1/2
St. Louis	22	31	.415	28 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	37	.339	34 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 8 p.m. — Erskine (8-2) vs. Minors (3-1).
Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 3 p.m. — Webber (1-3) vs. Bull (1-4).
New York 4, Chicago, 1:30 p.m. — Hearne (7-4) vs. Miller (5-2).
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis, 7 p.m. — Friend (3-2) vs. Arroyo (6-2).

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Angelo Rallies To Rip Roswell

San Angelo came from behind twice last night to take a 13-9 Longhorn League victory from Roswell. Art Rowland blasted two homers and three singles for the winning league leaders.

Odessa edged Artesia 4-3, Hobbs beat Midland 8-5 and Big Spring defeated Carlsbad 12-3.

Roswell racked up seven runs in the fourth to lead San Angelo 5-3. Then the Colts collected three in the fifth and two in the sixth to tie it up. Roswell got another in the seventh, then San Angelo scored once in the eighth, and three more in the ninth. Art Rowland had two homers for San Angelo. Roswell's Joe Bauman slugged his 18th circuit blow of the season.

Odessa shortstop Jackie Terrell sprinted from third on catcher Bob Boyd's passed ball in the seventh for the winning run over Artesia. Mike Gazella was the winner, scattering six Artesia hits.

Here's what to buy... for your FAVORITE GUY

A DE-LIGHT-FUL CHANGE!
THE LAZY LACER®
IN WHITE BUCK



Nettleton's Lazy Lacer has the casual ease that's especially appropriate for relaxed, summer living—city or country. Handsomely turned out in snow white buck and polished calf, this single eyelet tassel tie takes four times longer to make than ordinary summer shoes. Yet it costs surprisingly little more. Men who've made the change know it's extravagant to pay less!

White buck with charcoal brown calf, Style 149. 21.95. Also with black calf, Style 150.

Nettleton

PROBABLY THE SLOWEST MADE SHOES IN AMERICA

Charge Accounts Are Invited

THE Men's STORE

109-111 East 3rd Completely Air Conditioned Dial 3-2051

Firestone

July 4th TIRE SALE

Firestone Champions
\$10.95 SIZE 6.00-16 PLUS TAX EXCHANGE IF YOUR OLD TIRE IS RECAPABLE

Firestone Super Champions
\$12.95 SIZE 6.70-15 PLUS TAX EXCHANGE IF YOUR OLD TIRE IS RECAPABLE

HURRY! HURRY! Sale Ends July 4th

BIG SAVINGS ALL SIZES Firestone SUPER-CHAMPIONS

SIZE	BLACK SPECIAL TRADE-IN*	WHITE-BLACK SPECIAL TRADE-IN*
6.40-15	14.15	18.45
6.70-15	14.95	20.55
7.10-15	16.60	20.55
7.60-15	18.25	22.15
6.00-16	12.95	16.45
6.50-16	17.90	22.15

*PLUS TAX AND YOUR RECAPABLE TIRE

COME IN AND GET OUR AMAZING OFFER ON Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION TUBELESS TIRES

You Can Put Them on Your Present Wheels. We'll Buy All the Unused Mileage in Your Present Tires When You Trade for New Firestone Deluxe Champions.

504 E. 3rd S. M. Hardin, Mgr. Dial 4-5564

Commissioners Authorize Bid Advertising On Water Main Job

The City Commission last evening authorized the advertising for bids on water main extensions in Big Spring and took two requests for water service under advisement.

The bids will be on a large main extending from the filtration plant to the east city limits and on another 16-inch line on Tenth Street between Johnson and Lancaster.

The main in the eastern sector of the city will leave the filtration plant, loop around the Monticello Addition, cross Lovens Lane into the area behind the Junior College, and angle out toward the sewage disposal plant.

Alternate bids will be asked on the huge main, for either 16 or 24 inch pipe. Pipe can be of cast iron, steel or transit. Estimated cost for the project is somewhere around \$92,000.

This main was approved several months ago, when it was disclosed that eventually the pipe will be looped around the entire east side of town, assuring ample service in the future.

The Howard County Water Control and Improvement District, Coahoma, has already agreed to pay \$29,250 on the construction, as Coahoma water will be routed through the main.

The 16-inch line on Tenth Street will tie water lines in East Big Spring and West Big Spring together, giving better service to those in the west. This line will allow water to be routed direct, while at the present it must be detoured through downtown pipes before headed back over the west side.

These two projects will be paid for out of \$175,000 now remaining in the old water improvement bond series voted several years ago.

Other projects to be undertaken, provided new bonds are voted and issued, will include a new reservoir (approximate cost \$50,000), a direct line to the reservoir on Sixteenth Street, and numerous other

lines needed, as determined by a survey now being made. A group of property owners living on the Oil Mill Road west of the city limits last night complained to commissioners that their water service is bad. They asked for an extension of a large line.

Commissioners told the people that the request would be taken under consideration, but advised them that city lines cannot be laid past the municipal limits. Larger lines could possibly be laid to the city limits, and property owners could then tie on to it, commissioners said.

The city limits ends at the oil mill, and the property owners said that 17 families and several industries are served off a one-inch line from there. The city has a two-inch line from the Lamesa Highway main down to the oil mill.

A request to extend a water main through the Rice Addition near Webb Air Force Base was tabled for further engineering studies.

The developer wishes to run a six-inch main down the middle of the addition, which is contrary to city policy of looping additions with pipe. Loops assure better water service and are recommended by the Fire-Insurance Commission.

MORE MONEY

Irrigation Farming Proves Profitable

Irrigation farmers in Dawson County have been beset by many problems but they have made more money than the dryland farmers, according to R. P. Middleton, Lamesa banker.

"Since the biggest part of the wells have been drilled during the last year," he said, "we don't know just how much profit there will be until crops are harvested. Many farmers have had hard luck

in the form of high winds and hail storms. However, most of their crops are up now and look good."

Middleton said farmers were not worried so much about a falling water table in that county. There have been some wells with reduced water output, but it has not been as much as in some of the older irrigation areas.

The main thing a farmer must watch, says Middleton, is the expense of making an irrigation crop. The ones who have a access to cheaper fuel will come out in better shape than farmers with higher pumping costs. He told of one farmer who pumped his well 24 hours a day for a whole month, and paid a fuel bill of only \$48.00.

Since water is limited, most of the land being irrigated is in cotton. Some farmers tried to water all their land during the winter, and early spring, but high winds often interfered with sprinkler operation and not many of them approved at many acres as they had planned.

Middleton thinks irrigation will keep increasing in Dawson County, as long as farmers can find sufficient underground water.

Maj. Whalen, Webb Veteran, Departs Today

Longest stretch of duty to date at Webb Air Force Base ended today, with the departure of Maj. William C. Whalen, Wing operations officer.

Major Whalen leaves for Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, for subsequent assignment to the University of Pittsburgh, where he will take a one-year graduate course in industrial management, leading to a Master's degree.

The opportunity for further study in his field is made possible by the Air Force Institute of Technology. Major Whalen holds a bachelor of education degree from Keene Teachers College, Keene, N. H.

Major Whalen arrived here with the first cadre of officers to assist in re-activation of Webb, back in September of 1951. He has come from Chanute AFB, Illinois, to become Wing adjutant. He remained on that duty until January, 1954, when he was made Wing Operations and Training officer.

During his tour of duty at Webb, Major Whalen was actively associated with the Reserve Officers Association and the Explorer Scout movement. A veteran pilot with jet experience, he received twin-engine schooling at Ely, Nev., Ark., in 1943. He spent the years 1944-47 flying in the Alaskan command.

His replacement at Wing headquarters will be Maj. Leo G. Bradford, formerly Base Operations officer and another old-timer at Webb.

Major Whalen will be accompanied by Mrs. Whalen and their two children, Diane 2, and Jack 1. They have resided here at 1020 Bluebonnet.



Two Who Were One
Just a year ago, these cute Dutch youngsters, born Siamese twins, were separated by Dutch surgeons. Look at the results as they posed in the garden of their home at Conker, Holland, on the first anniversary of their operation. Folkie (left) and Tjiska De Vries, now 19-months-old, were joined at the umbilicus at birth. Their parents, Sybe and Blyke De Vries, have five other children.

Moncrief Spots 7,800-Foot Wildcat; New Mitchell Site

W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth spotted his No. 1-17 W. D. Johnson with a 7,800-foot wildcat in Borden County about 11 miles west of Gall and some six miles north of the Luckport (Canyon) field.

Mitchell County drew a new location in the North Coleman Ranch field, and indications are that Buttrick No. 1-D Coleman is to be finalized from the Clear Fork formation in the same field.

Other West Texas prospectors were staked into Upton, Crane, and Nolan counties.

Knights et al. 660 from south and west lines, 10-B17-pal survey, will be drilled to 4,500 feet. This wildcat is 11 miles south of Monahans.

Dawson
Shell Oil No. 1-C25, 705 from north and 695 from west lines, labor & league 287, Moore CSL reached 3,926 feet in shale and anhydrite.

Seaboard No. 1, T. L. Reed, wildcat four miles north of Ackerly, is boring below 6,473 feet in limestone. It is 2,175 from south and 467 from west lines, 35-34-T&P survey.

Glasscock
Humble No. 1-3 TXL, Spraberry Trend try, set 5 1/2-inch on bottom at 7,750 feet. Operator is waiting on cement to perforate and test. Location is 990 from north and west lines, 28-36-45, T&P.

Howard
Lowe No. 1 Puckett, project in the Luther Southeast field, was reportedly making hole at 7,832 feet today. This project has site of 660 feet from north and 990 from east line, southeast quarter, 27-32-21, T&P survey, about 11 miles north of Big Spring.

Goldston Oil No. 1, M. E. Okey, wildcat about a mile east of the Luther Southeast field, was drilling at 4,126 feet today. It is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines 24-32-2, T&P survey.

Mitchell
Bultran No. 1-D Coleman, a venture in the Coleman Ranch field, had seven-inch casing bottomed at 2,290 feet total depth (operator's morning off). Core have been taken in both the upper and lower Clear Fork formations, but results have not been released. Further tests are anticipated. Location is 330 from south and 2,113 from west lines, 76-97-H&T survey.

Gray and Salazar No. 1-B-1 Superior Rogers is a new North Coleman Ranch location. It is 330 from north and east lines, north-west quarter, 86-97-H&T survey, about 5 1/2 miles south of Ira. Drilling will be to 3,300 feet by rotary tools.

Tex-West Oil No. 1, R. C. Small, wildcat, is running a drill stem test from 7,330 to 7,348 feet. A test was taken in the Strawn from 7,260 to 7,285 feet with recovery of 1,560 feet of salt water. Location is seven miles southwest of Loraine, in C NE NE, 88-25-T&P survey.

Nolan
R. A. Welch and Federal Royalty No. 1, M. L. Compton Estate, C SE SE, 8-1A-H&T survey, is to

Larson Lloyd Takes Lions Presidency

Larson Lloyd was installed Tuesday evening as the 29th president of the Big Spring Lions Club.

Although his term of office will not begin officially until July 1, Lloyd was installed along with other officers by Joe Pond, a past district governor. This was the highlight of a ladies night affair for the club at the Settles.

Gil Jones, who is completing his term of office, listed some of the accomplishments of the club during the past year. Included were: sponsorship of the first Soap Box Derby; annual broom sale for eight conservation work; traditional football banquet; Life magazine show, "World We Live In"; eighth annual Lions minstrel; staging of a successful district 2-T-2 convention; donation of more than \$600 above regular dues assessments to the Lions League of Texas Crippled Children's camp; giving \$150 each to the March of Dimes and the United Fund; observance of the 25th anniversary of the club with Cecil Collins, the first president, as the speaker.

Members and their wives were entertained by little Lynn Green, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Leslie Green, and by Jan Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett, who were guests for the evening. Miss Baggett played passages from Brahms and Chopin.

Financial report for the year's work was given by Fred Steitzel and reflected record contributions, yet a gain in club funds. Jones was presented with a past president's pin and plaque by Lloyd. He also was given a key for enlisting two or more members.

"Dr. R. Gage Lloyd served as master of ceremonies. Other officers installed were Marshall Cauley, first vice president; Carl Smith, second vice president; B. M. Keese, third vice president; Fred Steitzel, secretary; R. E. Hall, lion tamer; R. H. Snyder, Bill Snow, and Boone Horne, lion twisters; Cliff Fisher and H. H. Bouillon, new directors; L. D. Carothers and Pete Cook, hold-over directors.

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Cab Spaces To Be Marked

Spaces for taxi cabs will be marked on the corners at Third and Main, it was decided by city commissioners last evening.

A yellow cab space will be marked on Third Street right beside Mellinger's Men's Store, and a City Cab space will be marked on Third Street right beside Zala's Jewelry Store. The corner meter will be removed for each space.

The commission authorized the taxi spaces on request of Paul Linaer, operator of Yellow Cab Company. Linaer also requested that the \$20 annual payment made to the city for each cab be removed but commissioners stated that the payment is to continue.

Cab companies here also pay one per cent of gross receipts to the city for operating franchise.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL.
Admissions — Mrs. W. J. Glaser, 296 Mobile; Tony Hampton, 1503 Tucson; Mamie Whitley, 501 Young; Art Periate, 200 Gollad; H. A. Porter, Coahoma; Josie Martin, Snyder; Mrs. Eula Woodward, City; John L. Milner, City. Dismissals — Mrs. Victor Connor, Snyder; Helen Huntley, 419 N. 5th; Riverton, Wyo.; Orlan Williams, 1504 Vines; Violet Tonn, R. J. Earnine Fowler, Coahoma; W. E. Gray, R. 1.

Junior High Band Rehearsal Is Called

A rehearsal of junior high band members, both those who were in the band last year and those who will be entering it this autumn has been called for 7 p.m. Thursday.

Bobby Robbins, director, said the session would be held in the senior high band room.

At the summer band school, there have been a few more registrations by beginners this week. Around 100 of them are enrolled and there is a class for 5-8th graders at 9 a.m. and one for 7-8th graders at 10 a.m. Advanced band members are being accommodated at 11 a.m.

Goodwill Bus Trip To Boost County Rodeo

LAMESA — With 55 to 60 persons aboard, a goodwill bus, boosting the annual Dawson County Rodeo will leave here Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Under sponsorship of the Jaycees, the trip will be made in an air conditioned bus and will include Walt Gehring and his orchestra as the music makers. Another entertainment feature will be Sonny Curtis Meador, who will sing and play his own banjo accompaniment.

The schedule calls for a visit initially in O'Donnell, then on to Taobka and Brownfield for lunch. The afternoon itinerary calls for stops at Seagraves, Seminole, Andrews, Stanton and Big Spring at 5:14 p.m. There also will be a visit to Ackerly before swinging in home.

Police in various communities will meet the bus and furnish escorts into and through the towns. Gene Pearson, president of the Jaycees, will be in charge.

The program for the annual rodeo, set for June 23-24-25 includes bareback riding, calf roping, cowgirl sponsor contests, kids hat race, saddle bronc riding, double mugging, wild steer riding, wild mare race. Producer of the show for the third consecutive year is Goat Mayo of Petrelia. The Dawson County show is for amateur contestants.

Impeachment Talk Slated

HOUSTON — Councilman Ira Kohler said another informal city council meeting may be held tomorrow to discuss impeachment proceedings against Mayor Roy Hofheinz.

Kohler made the statement yesterday after seven of the eight councilmen met at Councilman Joe Resweber's office. Several acquiescence there was talk of impeachment proceedings.

Resweber said Hofheinz is the only member of the council who objected to an investigation of city affairs.

Hofheinz said talk of impeachment is aimed at blocking the current investigation of a city land office scandal. The investigation will not be stopped or slowed down, he said. Some councilmen are losing cronies and agents every day and in at least one instance, the heat is getting very very close.

Jerald Smith Addition OK'd

Approval of the Jerald Smith Addition, subject to engineering checks, was made last evening by the Big Spring City Commission.

City Amends Law On Beer

City Commissioners last night amended the beer ordinance to permit sale of the beverage on Lamesa Drive.

The change was tentatively approved at the last regular meeting and received a formal vote last evening. The extension was from Fifth to Twelfth on Lamesa Drive.

The amendment still calls for all establishments selling beer on premises to be a bona fide cafe. All places selling the beer must be within 150 feet of the highway.

City Attorney Walton Morrison reported to commissioners that city officials and liquor control board efforts must still determine what action to take concerning the 11 establishments found violating the ordinance.

These firms in violation were selling more beer than food, and food is supposed to be the primary business, it was reported.

Santee Case Flares Again

PARIS — The Wes Santee "excessive" expenses" case exploded again today with the announcement from International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage that he had asked the American AAU to investigate the charges.

Brundage offered no opinion on the case. He said he merely had studied the charges by a San Francisco newspaper that Santee had accepted more than the allowed expenses for three meets in California.

"I sent the story and a letter to Dan Ferris (AAU chairman) and suggested the matter be looked into," said Brundage. "I have not yet heard from Ferris.

Kids Carnival Perks Interest

City commissioners last night expressed interest in a proposal by James Skiplis to place miniature carnival rides in the City Park.

Skiplis said that he is going to San Antonio this Friday to see about obtaining a children's ride wheel, a children's merry-go-round, and a children's roller coaster.

He said he would like to obtain the concession to operate the rides just east of the amphitheatre.

Commissioners indicated that city officials would have to pay the fee for park operations—15 per cent of gross. It would also be necessary for him to carry proper insurance coverage.

The city could furnish lights, but Skiplis would have to make a contract with Texas Electric for the power, it was explained. It was not known last night whether or not power lines extend to the site Skiplis wishes.

Further information will be obtained by Skiplis concerning the rides before a definite decision is made, but commissioners voiced no objection to the operation last evening.

The ferris wheel would have six caged cars which children could get out of, and the merry-go-round would be of small miniature cars rather than horses.

Cat Owners Howl Over Doggone Taxes

DENVER — Cat owners had a right to howl today. The City Board of Health is proposing a tax of 1 cent per pound on pet food to help pay for enforcing the city's new leash law. That includes cat dogs. Yet the law applies only to dogs, which must be kept in yards or on leashes after July 1.

ATOM TEST

(Continued from Page 1)
pending on the state of civil-defense preparation in each area. In a few cases partial evacuations are being attempted. In every case, however, the cities will file damage and casualty reports.

Arch's Secret: It's Relaxism

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK — Archie Moore, the old medicine man, looked relaxed as a sunning cat as he lay back on his spine before going in to sign the official papers for his 175-pound title fight with Bobo Olson here a week from tonight. He stroked his black goatee and said he was relaxed too.

"Relaxism, that's what I practice, relaxism," he said. "That's how I'm able to make weight the way I do. Nobody ever saw me when I wasn't relaxed, not even when I was in a fight. I never felt tense during a fight in my life."

"You mean to say," he was asked, "that you were relaxed when Harold Johnson knocked you down in your other title fight?"

"Never felt more relaxed in my life," he said. "You saw what I did to Harold, did that happen?"

The 45-year-old veteran of a million fights, more or less, looks as though he might already have shed about 20 pounds of the 200 he was packing when he began training for Olson. That would leave him five more pounds to pare off before the weigh-in at noon next Wednesday. Archie said not to worry about him making it.

"I won't be as strong as I was when I weighed 195 1/2 for Nino Valdes (on May 2)," he conceded. "I was carrying some extra fat for that one and just felt comfortable. But I won't be fighting as big a man this time and I won't need it."

Dollar Day Pushed Out By Holiday

When dollar day schedules conflict with holiday observances, dollar day will be postponed a week. This was the decision made by the merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce this morning. The decision was necessary because of the conflict between Independence Day and Dollar Day, both of which fall on July 4.

Dollar Day will be held on July 5, it was announced. Labor Day also falls on a Dollar Day (Sept. 5) and September's Dollar Day observance will be postponed until Sept. 12.

Crane

Lion Oil No. 3 Lea is to be a 4,700-foot rotary wildcat 11 miles northwest of Crane. It is 330 from south and 480 from west lines, 35-32-pal survey.

L. H. Armer No. 1 Jewel Mc-

Howard

Lowe No. 1 Puckett, project in the Luther Southeast field, was reportedly making hole at 7,832 feet today. This project has site of 660 feet from north and 990 from east line, southeast quarter, 27-32-21, T&P survey, about 11 miles north of Big Spring.

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Nolan

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Property Owner Makes Offer In Cross-Street Deal

D. E. Weatherly, 1215 West Third, last night told city commissioners that he would sell the city a 50-foot strip between Third and Fourth Streets for \$5,000.

Commissioners were inquiring about the possibilities of building a cross-street between the two Highway 80 segments, and Weatherly's land is being considered for the project.

Weatherly said that he would assume the responsibility of moving his house, which is now located on the land. He asked, however, that the city replace water lines to the house when moved.

Commissioners informed Weatherly that his offer will be considered. Meanwhile the city also will investigate the possibility of putting a road between Second and Third. Possibility of other sites for the Third-Fourth crossing was also discussed.

A number of people who live on West Third were at the commission meeting to inquire as to when something will be done about constructing a cross street. There is about a five block segment between Presidio and Brown without a crossing.

Residents say they have to take the one-way street west on Third for several blocks before they can turn to the one-way Fourth to come back to town. Businessmen in the area claim the lack of cross streets is hurting business.

Parked Cars Collide

A parked car belonging to Willie N. Goodman, 907 West 8th, pulled loose from its moorings about 1:15 p.m. yesterday and rolled into a vehicle belonging to Mrs. Charles A. McElreath, parked in front of 206 East 6th, police said.

Murff Will Get Chance

DALLAS — John (Red) Murff, who didn't start pitching in professional baseball until he was 25, will get his chance in the majors at an age when most of them are coming down.

The tall willowly-armed fellow is on the way to 30 victories in the Texas League this season. It would be the first time for a pitcher to turn the trick since 1937.

As he has caught the eye of Carl Hubbell, director of the New York Giants farm system. The Giants have a tie-up with Dallas, the club Murff is keeping on top of the Texas League.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with scattered showers and evening thunderstorms mostly in east portion of Panhandle and South Plains. High 84 at Pecos Valley. No important changes.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Thursday, with scattered showers, mostly at night.

City	Max.	Min.
Arlington	82	62
Austin	82	62
Big Spring	82	62
Chicago	71	49
Denver	78	58
El Paso	80	64
Houston	80	64
Galveston	80	64
New York	69	41
San Antonio	80	64
St. Louis	78	58
San Francisco	74	54
San Jose	74	54

THE WINNING WAY... COURTESY!

See how THE GUY WHO YIELDS THE SEAT OF HIS CAR TO OTHER DRIVERS... TO PEOPLE... TRIANGLE. The driver who does not yield the seat to the motorist who MAKES COURTESY HIS CODE OF THE ROAD.

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!
 NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
 "Same Price To Everyone"

OUR GREATEST SALE 1955 MERCURYS
 Buy With Dignity — No Gimmicks
 No Misrepresentations
COST NO MORE

'55 MERCURY Sport sedan. Greatest buy we've ever offered. Absolute new car **\$2785** guarantee.

'54 MERCURY Custom sport sedan. Striking jet black with Arctic white top. Premium white wall tires. It has that showroom appearance. Not a blemish inside **\$2185** or out.

'53 LINCOLN Capri sedan. Power steering, power brakes, dual range hydraulic. Actual 20,000 miles. Purchased and driven locally. A driving distinction from just another automobile **\$2585**

'50 MERCURY sport sedan. None like this one. **\$685**

'52 FORD Customline sedan. Fordomatic. It's absolutely tops by any yardstick. **\$985**

'51 MERCURY 51x passenger coupe. Unmatched Merc-O-Matic drive. Limited dollars buys lots of automobile here **\$785**

'51 PONTIAC Sedanette. One look and you'll agree it's as nice as new **\$685**

'50 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan. A spotless finish and interior **\$685**

'49 CHEVROLET Sedan. An original low mileage one-owner car that's immaculate. **\$485**

Truman Jones Motor Co.
 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
 403 Runnels Dial 4-5254

LOANS — LOANS
\$75 — \$2500
 YOU PICK THE PLAN
 YOU PICK THE PAYMENT
 ONE STOP SERVICE
CHEVRON FINANCE COMPANY
 107 W. 4th St. Dial 4-4318

SCHOOL IS OUT
 VACATION TIME IS HERE!
 Buy A Safety Tested Used Car For Trouble Free Miles.
 '54 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Beautiful two-tone finish. Power equipped, radio, heater, hydraulic drive, and tailored seat covers. A real automobile.
 '53 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. One owner, low mileage car. Fully equipped. Priced to sell. **SEE IT BEFORE YOU BUY**
 '51 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Two-tone finish, radio, heater, hydraulic drive and seat covers. Nice and clean. Priced to sell.
 '50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. A solid car. 2 to choose from. Fully equipped. "A good buy."
Shroyer Motor Co.
 Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
 424 East Third Dial 4-4625

Outstanding Special
 1953 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup. Equipped with heater and overdrive. If you need a good pickup see this one.
\$595
 SEE AT 1602 TUCSON

ONE LOOK IS WORTH A 1,000 WORDS!
 We don't make long speeches about our used cars because they speak for themselves! All we ask is that you visit our Used Car lot, and let your own eyes and good judgment tell you what fine cars they are.
 '53 BUICK Special 2-door. Radio and heater.
 '54 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door. Power steering and brakes.
 '52 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. Locally owned.
 '52 BUICK Special 2-door. Like new inside and out.
 '54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door station wagon. Roomy.
 '51 CADILLAC "60 Special" 4-door. Extra clean and extra nice.
 '54 CHEVROLET "210" 4-door. Radio and heater.
 '53 DODGE Meadowbrook 2-door. Tubeless tires.
 '52 CHEVROLET 4-door powerglide. Dark green.
 '49 PLYMOUTH 4-door. A good work car.
GO TO THE BALL GAME TONIGHT

Buy Your Used Cars At The **RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS**
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
 501 S. GREGG BUICK — CADILLAC DIAL 4-4353

DO YOU KNOW That You Can BEAT The So-Called BETTER DEALS At MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC Trade For Less Difference Low Financing Rates MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC "Authorized Pontiac Dealer" 504 East 3rd Dial 4-5535

AUTOMOBILES A TRAILERS A3 TRAILERS A3
AUTOS FOR SALE A1
USED CARS
 1952 DeSoto 4-door sedan. Two-tone grey. Completely overhauled. New whitewall tires.
 1952 Plymouth 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Color green. Excellent condition.
 1949 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A-1 condition.
 A good selection of new Plymouths and DeSotos to choose from. Stop, buy today.
CLARK MOTOR CO.
 DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
 1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232

SALES SERVICE
LONE STAR USED CARS
 1952 BUICK Special Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, new tires \$575
 1941 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Local one owner car \$150
 "KAMPING KAB"
 Fishing and hunting trailer. Sleeps two, seats four. Stove and icebox. Cabinets \$695
 Lone Star Motor 600 East 3rd Ph. 4-7211
 1948 FORD 4-door. 1948 Chevrolet 4-door. Will trade. 1415 Sycamore. Phone 4-0483.
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
 206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

AT ALL YOUR REED STATIONS VEEDOL Motor Oil 35¢ Qt.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
 Your Best Buy In Big Spring Inspect Them
 '54 PLYMOUTH Plaza coupe. Equipped with heater. green finish. **\$1235**
 '47 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Radio and heater. A real buy. **\$215**
 '53 DODGE Meadowbrook Club Coupe. Radio, heater, 2 tone finish **\$1015**
 '53 DODGE V-8 Coronet club coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and white sidewall tires **\$1435**
 '51 CHEVROLET Fleetline sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Power Glide. **\$695**
 '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and tinted glass. Low mileage. Exceptionally clean. **\$1185**
 '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Solid throughout **\$795**
 '50 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Gyromatic shift **\$515**
 '50 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Club Coupe. Heater, good tires. Only **\$485**
 '48 FORD Club Coupe. Excellent condition **\$235**
 '52 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. 3 speed transmission. Radio **\$685**

Jones Motor Co.
 DODGE PLYMOUTH
 101 Gregg BIG SPRING, TEXAS Phone 4-6351

PRICES SLASHED
 Priced To Move
 See Us Before You Buy
 1953 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Power Glide, radio and heater. Beautiful blue grey finish.
 1952 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 2-door sedan. Fully equipped. Dark blue finish. You'll have to see this one.
 WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS
 Marvin Wood Pontiac
 504 East 3rd Dial 4-5535

TRUCKS FOR SALE A2
 1948 DODGE 1/2-TON Pickup. \$200 See after 7 p.m. at 1314 Stadium.
AUTO SERVICE A5
DERINGTON GARAGE
 AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-3461
REBUILT BATTERIES
 \$7.50 Exchange
 Guaranteed 1 Year
 Established 1929
PEDERSON BATTERY SERVICE
 504 Benton Dial 4-7282

ANNOUNCEMENTS B LODGES B1
 CALLED MEETING
 Big Spring Chapter No. 588 A.F. and A.M. Pri. 485. June 17, 7:30 p.m. Work in F.C. Degree.
 John Wainey, W.M.
 Ervin Daniels, Sec.
 STATED CONVOCAATION
 Big Spring Chapter No. 178 N.A.M. every 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m.
 A. J. Fiske, W.P.
 Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STOP!
 If your car heats. New and used radiators. Starter and generator repair and exchange. New and used batteries. All work guaranteed.
Roy's Radiator & Battery Shop
 811 W. 3rd

ANNOUNCEMENTS B LODGES B1
 Big Spring Commandery No. 1025
 Walker Bailey, E.C.
 H. O. Heston, Sec.
 830 SPRING Lodge No. 1560 stated meeting first and third Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
 O. G. Hughes, W.M.
 John Douglas, Sec.
 There, June 14, 8 p.m. Election of officers.
 3 P.O. Degree, Fri., June 17, 7 p.m.
 3 1/2 Mile Degree, Mon., June 20, 8:30 p.m.

STATED MEETING
 P.O. Hill, Lodge No. 1560, every first and third Tuesday night, 8:00 p.m.
 Oliver Oiler, Jr., W.M.
 B. L. Bell, Sec.
STATED MEETING V.F.W. Post No. 2011, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. F.W. Hall, 621 G Street.
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
 103 Lancaster, Tues. 8:00 p.m.
 Ole Peters, Jr., Secy.
 M. L. Oosterly, C. C.

SPECIAL NOTICES B2
WATERBURY PRODUCTS sold at 1004 Street, Dial 4-6222. Free delivery
 A TRINKING fellow always calls "a yellow." Think and Use 1954. Call Yellow Cab, 4-2841.
LOST & FOUND B4
 LOST: FEMALE FOX TERRIER, White, black markings, white streak down face. Name, Lady, Karsick. Please notify Roscoe Gilliam, 1200 Lanhamer
TRAVEL B6
 CAN'T HAVE the car? Go together, gang, in a Yellow Cab. Dial 4-2841
BUSINESS OP. C
EXTRA INCOME
 No selling. We set you up in business, requiring 8 hours monthly. Your investment of \$648 or \$988 assured. References and car necessary.
 Write Box B-429, Care of Herald

PENNY VENDING machines. Will sacrifice at low price as am leaving town. Phone 4-6334.
BUSINESS SERVICES D
FOR ROTOTILLER: Dns. week. B. T. Backlund, Phone 4-6222.
KNAPP SHOES sold by B. W. Woodham, Dial 4-2797, 418 Dallas Street Big Spring, Texas.
 H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service Septic Tanks, Wash Tanks 611 West 3rd. Dial 4-6311, night, 4-6987.
I. G. HUDSON
 Phone 4-5108
 Asphalt Paving
 Ditch Digging
 Dirt Work
 Top Soil, Fill Dirt
 Cushion Tires
 Driveways Built
CLOYD COCKBURN—Septic Tanks and wash tanks, vacuum equipped. 2409 Blum, San Angelo. Phone 962.
EXTERMINATORS D6
 TERMINATED? CALL or write. Well's Exterminating Company for free inspection. 1418 West Avenue D, San Angelo 8054.
HAULING-DELIVERY D10
HOUSE MOVING Houses moved any where. T. A. Welch, 308 Harding Box 136. Dial 4-3381.
FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS Plus Know How. Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS 310 Gollad Dial 4-8451 Nights 4-5835
PAINTING-PAPERING D11
 FOR YOUR painting, papering, and taping, call an experienced craftsman. Phone 4-4138.
FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 218 Dixie. Phone 4-6482.
RADIO-TV SERVICE D15
RADIO AND TV REPAIRS
TOMMY MALONE
 20 years Experience
 406 East 22nd Phone 4-5127
SERVICE
 Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable
WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE
 307 S. Gollad Dial 4-7485

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, Male E1
 WANTED IMMEDIATELY. 30 young men 17 to 25 to train for railroad mechanics. Recent agreement between management and labor will guarantee training of several thousand men within the next 12 months. More than 40 placements within past few months. Short training period. Small tuition charge. Starting salary \$201.50 per month and up. Also G.I. approved. Write box B-429, care of Herald. Give age, exact address, and phone.
BRICKLAYERS WANTED
 For large structural glass tile and masonry job. \$1.25 per hour, 40 hours per week. Robert E. McKee, Osherski Contractor, Inc., 1018 Texas Street, El Paso, Texas.
MECHANICS
 Fastest growing Pontiac and GMC dealer in Southwest needs commission mechanic. Average \$125 week! Contact Service Manager
BILLINGTON MOTOR COMPANY
 P.O. Box 571 Phone 4-3393 Stanton, Texas
DISTRICT MANAGER
 Wanted in Big Spring by one of the nation's largest life insurance companies, no commission. Monthly income \$400 plus commissions with insurance commensurate with your ability. Applicants must be well and favorably known, ambitious, ages 20 to 35 and having proven sales ability. If interested in a permanent and profitable occupation that also offers an outstanding training program, see or write Ed W. Greig, 313 Lubbock National Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas

HELP WANTED, Female E2
 SEVERAL GIRLS to address, mail, package and bookkeeping work. Must be familiar with calculating and able to copy. 40 hour week. Good work. Leave benefits. Apply BUILDING 207, Webb Air Force Base Exchange, between 9 and 3 p.m.

TRADE WITH Tidwell TODAY
 Get Your New CHEVROLET And VACATION PAY ALL IN ONE PACKAGE DURING JUNE Plenty Of Models And Body Styles To Choose From As Low As \$50.00 PER MONTH
Get Our DEAL
 CALL — WIRE — WRITE
 A Courteous Salesman Will See You Immediately
You Can Trade With TIDWELL Tidwell Chevrolet
 214 E. 3rd Dial 4-7421

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Female E2
WANTED BEAUTY OPERATOR
WANTED Experienced Waitress
MILLER'S PIG STAND
BEAUTY OPERATOR
WANTED WHITE lady for general
HELP WANTED, Misc. E3

WOMANS COLUMN H

SEWING H6
EXPERT REWINDING of children's
MISCELLANEOUS H7
BUTTON HOLES, belts, and buttons
MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIALS K1
PLUMBING FIXTURES, hot water
VEAZEY Cash Lumber

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
JUST-IN
Received shipment of new Living
CARTER'S FURNITURE
APPLIANCE SPECIALS
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
AIR-CONDITIONERS
If you don't buy them, I'll
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
TAKE THE whole family to the park
NOVA DEAN RHODES Realtor

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
INVESTMENTS

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
INVESTMENTS

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
INVESTMENTS

NEEDED

Salesmen and salesladies to
sell name brand appliances.

L. I. STEWART

Appliance Store
306 Gregg Dial 4-4122

SALESMEN, AGENTS E4

SECURITY SALESMAN wanted
Wanted to do housework

POSITION WANTED, F. E8

WANT TO DO housework
INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED 1897
STUDY at home to spare time

WOMANS COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H2
LUBRICATION H3

WILL KEEP children, ample space
WILL DO baby sitting Phone 4-3774

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

IRONING WANTED \$1.50 per dozen
IRONING DONE at 1704 Main

SEWING H6

SOMETHING NEW IN MATERIALS
EMBOSSED BATISTE 79c Yard

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP

207 Main

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 30 ft. 7.45
1x8 sheathing good fir 7.45
2x4's precision cut studs 6.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3

FOR SALE: Two Chihuahua puppies
WATER-NET BETSAS pearl car

POLICE DOGS!

(Registered German Shepherds)
World's leading guide dogs

SILVER KENNELS

2 mi. west Ackerly
F&M road 2002

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

REST! REST! REST!
When you buy one of our

REST! REST! REST!

Just received those double
drawer Mr. and Mrs. unfinished

REST! REST! REST!

We have plenty of living room
and bedroom furniture.

REST! REST! REST!

Big building loaded with good
used furniture.

REST! REST! REST!

New radio time 11:05 a.m. each
day. Come in and register for

REST! REST! REST!

We Buy, Sell, Trade.

Wheat's

115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial 4-5722 Dial 4-2506

OUTSTANDING VALUES

YOU WON'T FORGET
3 piece bedroom suite. \$29.95

OUTSTANDING VALUES

Single dresser with mirror.
Good. \$20.50

OUTSTANDING VALUES

Moving square tub washer.
Excellent condition. \$79.95

OUTSTANDING VALUES

Like new 7 piece mahogany
Duncan Phyfe dining room

OUTSTANDING VALUES

Set. Drop-leaf table. A real
value. \$225.

OUTSTANDING VALUES

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop

907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop

New 29x18 in. step-up tables
Blood \$14.95 pr.

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop

We Buy, Swap and Sell
Good Used Furniture

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop

FURNITURE BARN
2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9078

REST! REST! REST!

THIS IS TERRIFIC!

The new CBS Columbia portable
radio with feather carrying

case. Always ready to go!

Enjoy a Sno-Breeze in June. All
sizes, and installed as you desire.

Don't try to make the old
refrigerator last another summer.

You can replace it with the
beautiful and efficient new

NORGE.

L. I. STEWART

APPLIANCE STORE
306 Gregg Dial 4-4122

NEW APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1-Full size Bendix Electric
range Fully automatic. Regular

\$369.95 installed

2-Kelvinator refrigerator.
Ideal for cabin or trailer.

house. Regular \$209.95,
now only \$139.95

1-Zenith radio record player.
4 speed. Regular \$124.95,

now \$79.95

1-Zenith Chairside radio rec.
order player. Regular \$309.95,

now \$219.95

1-Hoover Vacuum-Cleaner.
Was \$94.50, now \$79.95

5-New Home Sewing machines
at Reduced Prices.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115-117 Main Dial 4-5265

CARRYING-TOWN

In popularity... that's because
of the outstanding merchandise,

warm hospitality, and wonderful
atmosphere you'll find while

shopping here.

PICNIC TABLES

AIR CONDITIONERS

LAWN MOWERS

FISHING EQUIPMENT

LIFE PRESERVERS

BARBECUE GRILLS

SHOP WITH US

We Give S&H Green Stamps

R&H Hardware

Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732

LET IT rain! You're dry and sunny
to a Yellow Cab. Economical. See

Phone 4-5411

REAL SPECIAL!

Cot Pads. Ideal for fishing
\$3.95

Cotton, renovated. \$8.95 up

New Innerspring. \$29.95 up

Big trade-in on your old mat-
tress.

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO.

817 E. 3rd Dial 4-4511

MONEY SAVERS

2 Used Washers. Low down
payment \$2.00 week.

3 Used Ranges. Not so hot
looks but good-cookers!

6 Used Evaporative coolers.

WESTERN AUTO STORE

206 Main Dial 4-6341

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"IT'S CALLED A SKELETON KEY. IT COMES IN HANDY WHEN MY FOLKS TRY TO LOCK ME IN MY ROOM."

REAL ESTATE M REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2 LOTS FOR SALE M3
SPECIAL
4-room frame house to be moved. No bath. First \$1,000 takes it.

A. M. SULLIVAN
OFF. 4-8332 - Res. 4-2475
1407 Gregg

FOR SALE
4 ROOMS, bath, floor furnace, hardwood floors, garage apartment \$11,500. \$2,000 down. Terms on basis \$100 per month. \$2,000 cash. \$100 down. \$2,000 cash. \$100 down. \$2,000 cash.

SLAUGHTER'S
Realty pretty nearly new 2 bedroom. Garage attached. Choice location. \$2,500. You'll like this.

McDonald, Robinson
McCleskey
709 Main
4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227

MARIE ROWLAND
New brick, over 2000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom den, separate dining room. Carpeted throughout. One and a half baths.

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY
17" TV. Excellent \$75
Salantti accordion \$75
124 Base \$75
2 1/2 HP Firestone outboard motor \$25

Motor Trucks
Farmall Tractors
Farm Equipment
Parts & Service
DRIVER TRUCK
& IMP. CO.
Lamesa Highway
Dial 4-5284

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS
BRICK HOMES
To Be Built In
COLLEGE PARK ESTATE
On Purdue Avenue
F.H.A. OR G.I.
Our Outstanding Features

Large Lot
Venetian Blinds
Hardwood Floors
Combination Tub and Shower
Paper or Textured Walls
Paved Street
Tile Bath
Double Sinks
Central Heating
Choice of Natural or Painted Woodwork
Mahogany Doors
Garage
Wood Shingle Roof

NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Sales To Be Handled By
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
Office - 709 Main
Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

Moms Seek Aid For Prisoners

HONG KONG (U)—The mothers of two missing American servicemen said today they are sending letters to nine foreign embassies in Peking asking them to intercede on their behalf.
The women, Mrs. R. H. Shaddick, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Nannie Wright, of Jacksonville, Fla., have been waiting in Hong Kong for three weeks for Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to reply to their request to visit China in search of their sons. Chou has not replied.

CIO Stands Firm On Demands Others Accept Wage Clause

DETROIT (U)—The CIO United Auto Workers stood firm today on its demand that the independent auto makers accept the principle of a guaranteed wage just as Ford and General Motors did.
The union opened preliminary talks on a new contract yesterday with American Motors Corp., which makes Nash and Hudson cars and household appliances.

Escapes Injury

MANILA (U)—Brig. Gen. William Lee, U.S. 13th Air Force chief, escaped injury yesterday when his plane skidded off the runway and hit a wire fence while landing.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS
Imperial Crown Royalty Corporation to Lands Oil Company, an undivided 1/2 interest in the south half of Section 18 and the east half and the east half of the west half of Section 30, Block 32, Township 1-South, and an undivided 1/2 interest in the north half of Section 18, Block 32, Township 1-South, all in T&P Survey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
H. L. Wilkerson, move garage to 1000 E. 12th, \$200.
Russell Johnson, build car port at 802 E. 12th, \$150.
Negro Knights of Pythias, move building to 800 Cherry, \$200.
W. D. Caldwell, move building to 711 Snyder Highway, \$75.
Don L. Robinson, build car port at 800 Virginia, \$300.

LIQUID FERTILIZER

Easy to spray through garden hoses... fast results... economical.
Gal. \$3.95 spray big yard.
With automatic Gro-Green \$6.40.
Grantham Bros. Imp. Co.
(Lamesa, Hwy.)

Family Slates Test Of H-Bomb Shelter

HOUSTON (U)—What would it be like to live for three days in an H-bomb shelter?
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Christmas and their two children will be able to give you some of the answers at 5 p.m. Saturday. That's when they'll finish living in a circular shelter 13 feet underground.

Jackson Sees Atomic Needs

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today secret briefings by the nation's top military leaders have convinced him the United States will have to provide for more atomic production.
Jackson heads the Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee on military applications which yesterday concluded hearings lasting several weeks at which high officers of the armed services have testified.

Terry Poloists Shade Dawson

LAMESA — The Dawson County Sheriff's posse Palmetto polo team made its first appearance under the lights Tuesday evening — and it got a lesson from the Terry County Sheriff's posse team. The Brownfield aggregation clipped the visiting Lamesans 4-1.
This sent the Dawson County horsemen to making plans to work out under the lights.

Progress Report Presented Chamber

LAMESA — Directors of the Chamber of Commerce heard a progress report from President Jodie Vaughn at their meeting this morning at Turner's Grill.

Burglars Succeed On Second Attempt

DENVER (U)—Safe burglars who missed the boat a week ago returned to the Santa Fe Finance Co. and met with success.



Only Sandra's Dignity Suffered

Sandra Snyder, 8, holds onto a neighbor, Mrs. Helen Berke, while Police Officer R. L. Deveau (center) and Fireman Fred Ehrlich (left) amputate the bicycle to free her leg after freak mishap at Culver City, Calif. Sandra was pedaling her bike in her back yard when her leg became wedged between the parallel bars of the bicycle's frame.

Cohn Hits Press For 'Silence' On McCarthy

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U)—Roy M. Cohn contends the nation's press is engaging in a deliberate "news blackout" on Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and others who, he says, "are fighting communism."
Cohn said it was "a deliberate policy" so that millions of Americans cannot know what is happening.

Red-Jap Trade

TOKYO (U)—Japan will get 20,000,000 board feet of Siberian lumber in return for a \$1,000,000 repair job on a Soviet freighter. The Shintetsu Jitsugyo trading firm of Tokyo said today it would pay for the repairs on the 10,000-ton Tyranian at Hakodate in return for the lumber.

Jaycees Lose But Still Win

LAMESA — Jaycees took it on the chin in the final game but still coasted into the championship of the first half of the Little League race here Tuesday evening.
Although the Lions clipped the Jaycees 9-7, the Jaycees finished with a 7-2 record for the initial half of play. In the other game Tuesday, the Rotarians got the only win of the campaign in upsetting the Kiwanians 6-4. The Lions and Kiwanis tied over the season with a 5-4 record, while the Rotary group had a 1-3 record.

Abortion Murder Case Goes To Jury

CHICAGO (U)—The case of a chiropractor charged with murder by abortion in the death of Ozella Skains, 23, of Dallas, was expected to go to the jury today.
John S. Goetschel, 26, of suburban Berwyn denied yesterday that he performed an abortion on Miss Skains shortly before her death. He said he treated the girl for five days, but said his examination failed to determine whether she was pregnant.

Mothers—Daughters
Fathers—Sons
4 Barbers To Serve You
Edith and Russell
Drive-In Barber Shop
1467 Gregg Dial 4-6220
Joe and Barron
Edith's Barber Shop
105 E. 2nd Dial 4-6239

IN APPRECIATION
As I am no longer Service Agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, I want to thank each one that I have served, for your patronage.
You are cordially invited to visit me at my new location at 201 East 2nd St. (two doors south of former office).
I have a General Line Of Insurance.
Auto Insurance Written On Easy Payment Plan.
A. J. PIRKLE
Office Ph. 4-5053 Home Ph. 4-2052

High time you discovered the difference in Dodge!
NEW DODGE
Flashing Ahead in '55
Next time you're driving around town, just notice the number of gleaming new Dodge cars you see on the street!
Then ask yourself: "What is it these people have found out about the new Dodge that's causing this landslide of popular favor?"
Part of it, of course, is the new Dodge styling. You can see at a glance how much bigger and more luxurious this car is—up to 9 inches longer than its competitors.
But the real story behind the rush to Dodge is this: People are discovering the difference in the way Dodge cars are engineered and built!
They discover it in the solid, substantial feel of the car—the way it handles and rides. They learn to appreciate it in the deep-down goodness of every part and feature: Doors that don't rattle. Body joints that don't squeak. Windows that work smoothly.
There is really no substitute for the dependability that is built into Dodge. Isn't it time you discovered this difference for yourself?

Your Dodge dealer brings you the NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT on television (NBC-TV) Saturday evening June 18. Consult your newspaper for time.
JONES MOTOR COMPANY • 101 Gregg St.

London's Terminals Noisy Once Again

LONDON (U.S.)—All right, mate, don't push. Plenty of trains today. Tickets, pliss.

Britain's nationwide railroad strike—the first since 1926—was over after 17 days of street-traffic jams, piled-up warehouses and looming shortages of coal and raw materials.

In London's vast terminals, the eerie silence was shattered once more by the scream and roar of trains, the jabber of passengers, the mad crush of humanity.

Suburban trains, packed tight as sardine cans, disgorged happy commuters who had walked, hitchhiked, bicycled or driven cars to work each day.

Last night leaders of the 67,000-member Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, called off their strike on the nationalized railroads and agreed to submit their demand for a wage hike to arbitration.

Officials said it would take at least a few days to restore order to freight yards and goods warehouses. Although nonstriking members of the National Union of Railwaymen kept freight traffic running at a third of normal during the walkout, tens of thousands of loaded coal wagons were waiting at the nation's mines. Tons of raw materials awaited delivery to factories, which in turn had mountains of manufactures.

Much freight traffic also had to be diverted from the hurriedly mobilized fleets of trucks and canal barges which kept Britain's industrial wheels from stopping.

Resumption of normal long-distance passenger service also probably will be delayed slightly.

The strike was estimated to have cost the British Transport Commission, operators of the railways, a million pounds (\$2,800,000) a day, and the striking union 300,000 pounds (\$840,000) in strike pay.

The walkout also forced many industrial plants to trim their working hours and to lay off 10,000 or more workers. But there was no serious industrial dislocation and no mass unemployment.

The peace pact was pounded out at a series of conferences yesterday between the Transport Commission and the two rail unions.

The commission agreed in principle to the striking union's demand that firemen and engineers be paid more money than less skilled workers.

Previous differences were narrowed by a wage increase given the other union earlier this year. The union agreed to submit the question of the exact amount of the raise to the decision of an impartial arbiter, Lord Morris, 53-year-old appeal judge for the Isle of Man.

Morris' decision will apply also to engineers and firemen who belong to the National Union of Railwaymen, which agreed there would be no "leapfrogging" wage claims by the less skilled men.

Two other strikes still bothered Britain. A walkout of 20,000 dock workers has partially idled seven ports. A wildcat seamen's walkout, mainly by stewards and catering staffs demanding better living conditions and a shorter work week, has tied up the sailing of six transatlantic liners from Liverpool and Southampton.

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Mother Charged With Murdering Neighbor Child

BROCKTON, Mass. (U.S.)—A mother of two children was charged with murder early today in the bathtub drowning death of Michael Baldwin, 3, a neighbor's child.

The fully-clothed body of the youngster was found in Mrs. Riordan's bathtub yesterday while police were looking for him on a report from his mother that he disappeared from the front porch.

Mrs. Riordan, mother of two teen-agers, Eleanor, 17, and Joseph, 15, lived in the apartment above that of the victim's family.

Michael was the youngest of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin.

O'Connell said Mrs. Riordan related in her statement that the child called on her yesterday and said he wanted to play cowboys with her. She said she obliged. She tied a face cloth around his neck to take the place of a neckerchief and together they played cowboys. Later, she said, they went into the bathroom where Mrs. Riordan drew 10 inches of water so the youngster could float clothespins as small boats.

Then, the statement continued, "for some unknown reason" Mrs. Riordan picked up the youngster, put him into the bathtub and held his head under water until he went limp.

O'Connell said Mrs. Riordan wrote a note about the body to her sister-in-law Mrs. Leonora McDermott and gave the envelope to a taxi driver for delivery.

O'Connell said that when Mrs. McDermott received the shocking note she immediately called the victim's mother by telephone.

It was then that Mrs. Baldwin came upon the body of her son.

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Four Area Youths Enlisted By Navy

Four area youths have enlisted in the U. S. Navy according to local recruiter R. E. LaFon. Chief LaFon said the boys choosing the Navy are Alan Dean Lowke and Johnny Lowell Burns of Big Spring, and Charles McKinley Hayes and David Sidney Johnson of Stanton.

The Big Spring boys enlisted in the Navy under the High School Graduate training program and elected to enter the Electronics field. Both will be sent to a specialized school, LaFon said. Lowke is now in basic training at San Diego, Calif. and Burns will take basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Lowke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lowke, 106 N. Johnson; Burns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns, 1600 E. 12th; Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hayes, Stanton; and Johnson is the son of Mrs. Vergie Johnson, Stanton.

Ex-Big Springer Quits Baylor Job

Truett Grant, who attended the Big Springs schools, has resigned as registrar at Baylor University, in Waco to resume his career with the Army Chemical Corps.

Grant, who graduated from high school here in 1933, holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army. Grant became cashier at Baylor following his graduation in 1938.

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He Joined the Army as a private in 1942, served with the chemical corps in the European theatre of operations and gained the rank of major before being honorably discharged in 1946.

Truett has been on military leave since November, 1953, having been stationed at Ft. McClellan, near Anniston, Ala. He had been expected to return to Baylor in November.

He and Mrs. Grant, the former Margaret Crawford, are the parents of a son, James Truett Grant, age 6.

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Mt. Everest Hero Eyes Antarctic

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (U.S.)—Sir Edmund Hillary, co-conqueror of Mt. Everest, will lead the expedition New Zealand is sending to the antarctic next year.

Informal sources said today Hillary called his acceptance to C. M. Bowden, chairman of the Ross Sea Committee organizing the expedition.

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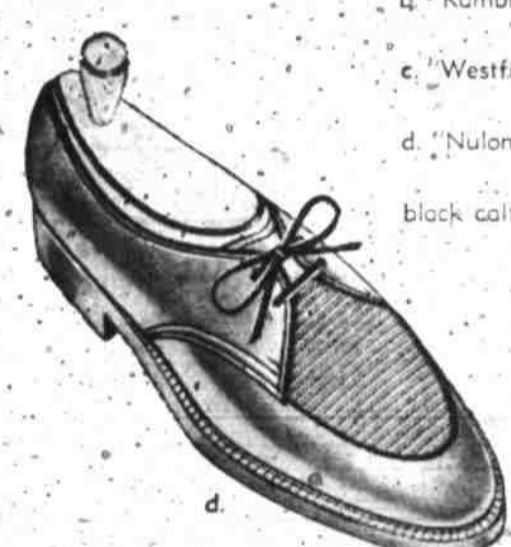
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Dad makes everyday your day!

Make Dad's Day Fit For A King!

with Florsheim Shoes . . . June 19 will be a lucky day for Dad if you remember the occasion with Florsheim shoes he'll enjoy on every occasion. You'll be proud . . . and he'll be happy . . . with the good looks and lasting comfort for business or pleasure:



a. "Lotop" in Golden Walnut Calf, 17.95



b. "Rambler" in tan calf, 17.95



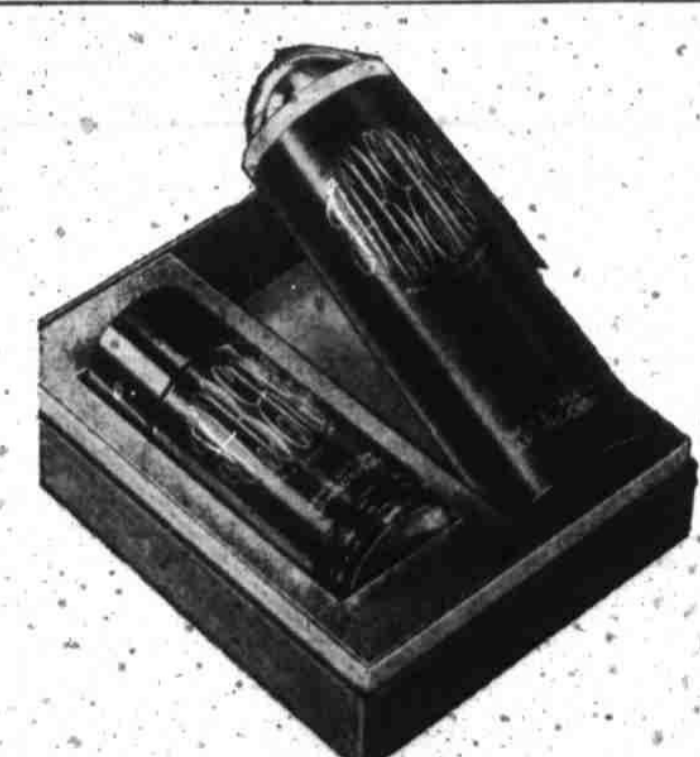
c. "Westfield" in tan calf, 17.95



d. "Nulon Lotop" in char-brown or black calf and nylon mesh, 19.95



Here's how to make June 19 his Day!



For the favorite man in your life . . . Dad . . . our handsomely gift boxed After Shave Set by Faberge . . . brisk, refreshing Men's Lotion coupled with skin-toned Talc in waterproof, breakproof shaker. Aphrodisia or Woodhue fragrances, 3.50 the set. Individual Men's Lotion, 2, 3.50, 5. Individual Talc, 1.50

prices plus tax.

Spotlight Values!

DRESSES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Cool cottons for wear now and on into the hot months ahead. In three groups for easy selection.

GROUP 1 . . .
Choice of largest selection of nice dresses ever offered at this low, low price. Junior, regular and half sizes. Cool, crisp, breezy cottons.
Reg. 5.90, 7.90
And 8.90 **\$4.00**

GROUP 2 . . .
"Dressy" dresses for summer and cool crisp summer cottons that have been selling for \$8.90 and more . . . You'll want several at this price.
Value to 8.90 **\$5.00**
And More

GROUP 3 . . .
Here is really the dress buy of the season! Brands you know in styles that are new! There are beautiful dresses in all sizes. Really a bargain you'll appreciate! Be sure to shop these now!
Value to 10.90 **\$7.00**
And More

Shop our Ready-to-Wear Department NOW for better selections!

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



THE WHITMIRE RANCH
Part of famous early-day spreads

Whitmire Place Well-Known In Big Spring Area For 60 Years

Last week's mystery farm—the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Whitmire—has been a well-known spot for more than three score years.

Located in the southeast part of Borden County, the place is known as the Sleepy W. Ranch. Once it was part of the old Bushenteller ranch which joined one of the famous Lazy S spreads of Col. C. C. Slaughter. Later it became the Gray ranch, and Carl Gray, now of Snyder, took it over from his mother. In turn Clayton Stewart acquired the place and eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Whitmire moved there to make their home.

In former days there was much activity around the ranch, for within its boundaries was the long since defunct Fairview School. The remnant of an old cemetery is shrouded in legends of the West—for one of its inhabitants is a Mr. Engle who reputedly was beat to the draw in a dispute over a water hole. Two of the graves belong to cowboys who died with their boots on. In all there are eight or 10 graves remaining there.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmire have seven sections in the place today, part of it under lease. They have 150 acres in cotton and about 250 acres in feed. Whitmire keeps around 150 mother cows on the place currently.

Right now the pastures are like a picture, for a few showers visited in the spring and in May more than 6½ inches fell. June has produced an inch or more to keep grass growing.

Everywhere the tanks are brimming, for the Whitmires have been busy adding to the tanks, already on the place. In all there are 11 tanks with conservatively more than 210 acre feet, or around 70 million gallons—of water cupped up for use by the livestock. One of the tanks is 32 feet deep and Mrs. Whitmire gets practice at a favorite sport here and at other places on the ranch—that of fishing.

Another thing Mr. and Mrs. Whitmire did when they moved on the place was to build a pumber of terraces and hold all the water they could. They also improved the place, putting in caliche drives, remodeling the barn, stuccoing the house and building new corrals. In addition, they installed an electric pump to boost water from a nearby tank to water troughs in lots.

The set up is perfect for some of the dry lot feeding which Whitmire has been doing. Barryard manure is used to enrich the fields.

The livestock end appeals more to Whitmire, for he loves to ride. When it comes to farming, he had rather raise feed.

UN Chief Tells Of New 'Duty'

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld said today there has arisen a "duty to what I shall call international service, with a claim on our lives equal to that of the duty to serve family, neighbor, country and creed."

It was spawned, he said, by technological and economic developments which "have, as never before, brought us together as members of one human family, unified beyond race or creed on a shrinking globe, in the face of dangers of our own making."

Hammarskjöld, secretary general of the United Nations, addressed more than 300 graduates of Johns Hopkins University and received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

International service, he said, "requires that we should be true to none other than our ideals and interests—but these should be such as we can fully endorse after having opened our minds, with great honesty, to the many voices of the world."

He denied that service to an international organization splits a person's loyalties.

"The international civil servant who works for an organization with members of different ideologies and interests," he said, "remains under the obligation that applies to all of us—to be faithful to truth as he understands it. In doing so he is loyal—both in relation to the organization and to his country."

Judge Says Respect For Law Is Courtesy Keystone

"Respect for the law is the keystone of traffic courtesy," Corporation Court Judge Grover Cunningham Jr. said today.

The judge made the statement in connection with the Motors Manners Month courtesy campaign now being conducted by the Citizens Traffic Commission.

"Respect for the law means respect for the rights of others, which is basically good manners—or courtesy," he said. "The impor-

ance of courtesy in avoiding traffic accidents and making our streets safe for drivers and pedestrians cannot be over-emphasized."

Judge Cunningham pointed out that a major expression of respect for the law is observance of traffic signs, which state the law and warn of dangers. "But true courtesy goes beyond the strictly legal aspect of the traffic problem," he added.

There is a type of traffic courtesy not covered by law, the judge explained, and offenders of this type courtesy seldom reach the courtroom.

Examples which he listed of courteous acts not covered by legislation are pausing to let a car swing into your lane of traffic from a parking space and waiting at an intersection to allow others to pass.

"Such actions mean sharing the road with others, and sharing is courtesy," Judge Cunningham said. "Failure to give other drivers these courtesies may contribute to chance-taking on their part, and chance-taking leads to accidents."

Students Hit Discrimination

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP)—College students from nine southeastern states meeting at this Methodist Assembly center are on record against all forms of racial discrimination.

A resolution adopted unanimously by 375 delegates from 90 colleges and universities pledged support of the Supreme Court's rulings against segregated public schools, and called for an end to rules barring Negroes from swimming here.

Nine Negroes are attending the student conference in this Western North Carolina summer resort. The entire group of delegates voted yesterday not to swim until Negroes were admitted to the pool. Previous conferences have made similar requests in behalf of Negroes attending youth and student meetings.

Texas Pastures Much Improved

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas crop outlook presents a varied picture, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today, with good rains offsetting to some extent earlier drought and freeze damage.

Texas pastures made what the department called a "remarkable recovery" during May, but their condition is still only 96 per cent of normal, down 10 points from a year ago and 13 points below average.

Doctor Draft Age Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee voted today to reduce from 50 to 45 the maximum age at which doctors and dentists may be drafted into the armed services.

The committee previously had approved the age 50 figure. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the amendment to reduce the draft age will be offered when the doctor draft extension bill is considered by the House.

Both the regular draft and the doctor draft are due to die in 16 days.

The House has voted to continue the regular draft, also known as Selective Service, but has yet to act on the doctor draft.

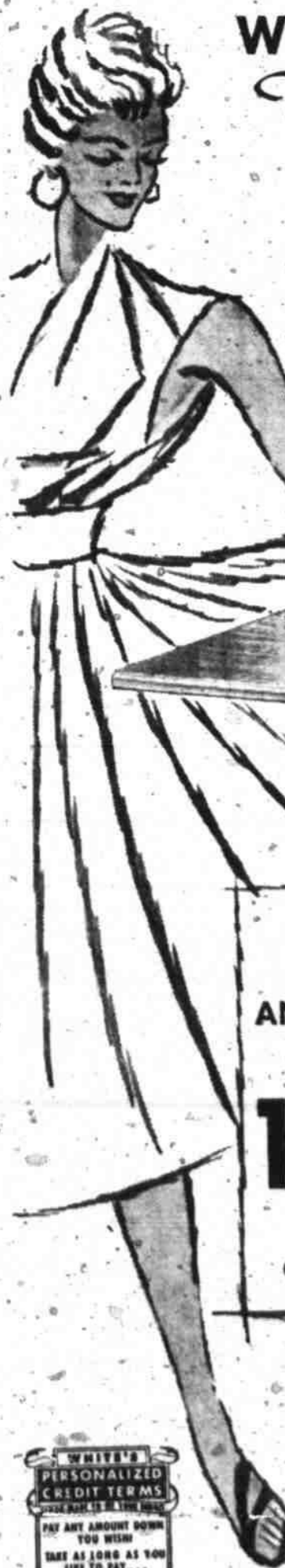
In the Senate, the Armed Services Committee gave tentative approval yesterday to a bill to continue the regular draft four years and the doctor draft two.

The group delayed final action in order to give Pentagon officials another chance to speak about adding a strengthened military reserve program to the legislation.

WHITE'S 25th Anniversary

White full-rotary Sewing Machine for a thrilling New kind of sewing

From stitching and darning to fun-filled, easy embroidery... you just can't go wrong with this wonderful new White Sewing Machine. It has such fool-proof features as automatic fabric feed for straight-as-a-die seams, stitch length selector, convenient safety sew light and simple one-hand threading. Presented in a beautifully styled cabinet in the modern trend to harmonize with your other furnishings. See it! Call for a free demonstration!



REGULAR \$189.00
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL 149.00
WITH YOUR OLD MACHINE

USE WHITE'S EXCLUSIVE PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS



202-204 SCURRY

BIG SPRING

DIAL 4-7571

PENNEY'S A POPULAR Guy

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Deserves the Best

...says BOB HOPE Penney's Father of the Year!



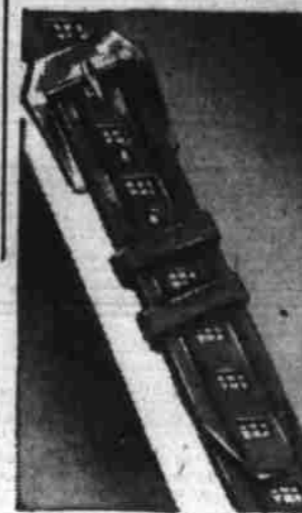
A SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY FEATURE

Top Quality Leather Belts

for men... these expertly finished belts are a special purchase which means a great savings for you without losing the quality you want in a gift for your DAD.

Sizes 28 to 42.

PRICED AT JUST 2 FOR \$1



MEN! BEAT THE HEAT

IN AIR-COOLED COTTON

All-purpose shirts of light, absorbent mesh weave cotton... combed, sanitorized, mercerized, vat-dyed for truly fine washability and wearability. In breezy Penney summer styling.

\$1.49

sizes small, medium, large, extra large

Stock up on men's fine combed cotton handkerchiefs. They're in white... and so always right. Extra full, too. A big 17½" x 17½" in size.

4 for \$1

PHENOMENAL WRINKLE RESISTANCE!



100% DACRON WASH-AND WEAR TROPICAL DRESS SLACKS

Here's the season's popular "linen-look" in an extra light and cool synthetic blend that shows the modern, practical way to well-groomed summer comfort. Crease-retention is just about at its best. Even after these slacks have been rinsed out, proper drying cuts ironing to a mere touch-up! Dress-styled in charcoal, other top colors.

8.90 sizes 28 to 42

SHOP AT PENNEY'S AND SAVE

Wooten Is Equipped For All Type Moves

"Planning on moving? Or storing something away for the summer? Then call on Harvey Wooten at the Wooten Transfer Company at 505 E. 2nd. He has just the facilities to help you move your belongings to any place in the United States or Canada. And he has a large warehouse in which he can store effects for an indefinite period.

Whatever your moving or storage problem, Harvey Wooten can do the job exactly as you would like it done. For making local moves, Wooten has three large trucks of varying size to fit the job. If you have a house full of furniture, then he can pitch in all the trucks to get the move completed swiftly and efficiently.

Or maybe you just want a trunk carried down to the freight office. Then Wooten will send out a small truck quickly to hurry the baggage on its way. Remember whether you are moving across town or next door, Wooten is set to handle the job expertly.

There are no long waiting periods for your valuables to reach their destination. Wooten takes pride in his ability to get the job done quickly. Safety is another feature of Wooten's service.

Your valuables are insured whenever they are in the custody of Harvey Wooten and his men. And the men are very careful not to scratch or break your fine furniture or glassware. It takes more than carelessness to do good moving work. Experience makes the difference sometimes between a successful move and a bad one.

Wooten and his assistants have the necessary experience to see that your move will be successful and safe.

If you are moving to the next state, across the nation, or clear to Canada, Wooten again can handle the job. He is the local agent for the Rocky Ford Van Lines, a nationwide company noted for its careful attention to freight problems. Wooten will crate and pack your valuables for the trip and turn them over to the Rocky Ford people to deliver safely to the destination.

If you have something that should be stored away for the summer, again contact Harvey Wooten. He has a large State Bonded warehouse that is carefully protected in every way for the proper care of your storage needs. Just call the office at 4-741 and a courteous driver will come out to pick up your valuables for crating and packing.

Then it is safely tucked away in to the warehouse and left until you call. Remember, Wooten gives free estimates on any moving or storage problem.

The next time you plan to move or store something, give Wooten a chance to bid on the job. You'll be pleased with the economical rates and more than satisfied with his careful attention to your requirements.



New Dictation Machine

Dorothy Cauble demonstrates the new comptometer dictation and transcription machine to Jewel Anderson at the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply. The new machine has just been received at the company and the two employees are familiarizing themselves with it for demonstrations. The machine is quite different from other dictation machines. It has a re-usable "Erase-O-Matic" magnetic recording belt that is guaranteed for life. This belt holds your message or dictation. It never has to be replaced. The machine is very small and easy to carry around. Erasing the tape is as easy as erasing a blackboard. No mechanical aptitude is necessary to operate the machine. Stop by the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply Company today at 107 Main and try it out for yourself.

ated on the corner at Tenth and Johnson, Cornelison's is on the direct route to the downtown area for a large portion of Big Spring's resident. Patrons can combine a trip to town on other business with a stop at the cleaner's either to leave clothing for processing or to secure ready-to-wear clothing.

Customers of Cornelison's also like the consistently high quality of the firm's work. Because water isn't used for cleaning, there is no shrinking of clothing, and no necessity for stretching the various items out of shape in an effort to restore them to the original size.

For additional information on any of Cornelison's services, or for free pickup and delivery, residents should telephone number 4-2931.

Winter Clothing Storage Featured By Cornelison's

If winter clothing is a summer storage problem around your house, take the idle garments to Cornelison Cleaners, at Tenth and Johnson, for the summer.

That's a sure way to forestall moth or other damage, too.

Cornelison is providing the storage service as a courtesy to customers who may prefer not to have unused clothing jamming up the closets at home. The firm will clean and press the clothing and place it in moth-proof bags for storage.

Next fall, the customer can secure his clothing, ready for cool weather wear.

The storage service is just another feature of Cornelison's program of striving to meet every need of the establishment's many customers. Roy Cornelison, who has oper-

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McGibbon Has Fuels, Oils, Accessories

McGibbon Oil Company, as Big Spring headquarters for Phillips 66 products, is clearing house in this area for the finest in automotive fuels, lubricants and accessories.

Add as distributor, for the famous Phillips butane-propane, the firm is a center of rural trade.

Located at 601 E. 1st Street, McGibbon has a fleet of trucks to assure rapid service to both service station operators and retail customers. Immediate delivery can be had by calling 4-5251.

Not only does the McGibbon agency handle the Phillips 66 products, but it also makes farm tractor conversions from gasoline to butane and it has personnel to install butane tanks in rural districts.

Roy Lee, manager of the agency, points out that tractors operating off butane cost 50 per cent less than those operating off gasoline. Fuel expense and repair bills are less, he explains.

The butane tanks can be installed quickly and serviced constantly with the famous Phillips, which is noted as a tractor fuel which cuts operational costs.

Farm tractor tires are stocked at the McGibbon agency, as are the widely known Lee tires. A new tire, the Lee all-nylon tubeless double-life model, is now on the market, and it is reported to combine the ultimate in safety and performance.

A popular item handled by the service stations and McGibbon this year is the new Phillips 66 ammonium sulfate fertilizer, a high quality product which promotes healthy and vigorous growth in plants and trees.

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DIAL 4-8321
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Cocaine Found
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Police discovered two pounds of cocaine hidden in a bank safe deposit box today. Chief narcotics agent Humberto Mariel ordered other banks checked in the wake of U.S. reports that a fortune in cocaine was hidden in Mexico for eventual smuggling across the border. Mariel said banks do not ask renters what will be kept in deposit boxes.

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A Bible Thought For Today

There is no king saved by the multitude of a host: a mighty man is not delivered by much strength. A horse is a vain thing for safety: neither shall he deliver any by his great strength. (Psalms 33:16-17)

Editorial

New Round Of Inflation Coming

When the Ford dike gave way, the jig was up; so General Motors followed quickly with a semi-GAW agreement with the CIO-UAW, to no one's surprise — a sheer case of self-preservation.

Thus the wave of wage increases is well launched, and whatever else it may mean it definitely means a fresh round of inflation. That bodes no good for the farmers, who are consumers as well as producers, and the gap between farm income and industrial wages has been widening steadily for more than two years, while the cost of living for everybody has not materially declined.

More than one observer has read into the GAW — guaranteed annual wage — deal a truly frightening implication; namely, an alliance between labor and management at the political level. They argue that a demand for a greater and greater proportion of unemployment benefits and of the public revenues of state and federal governments will arise — indeed, may become necessary to support GAW — and

out of this will come political pressures exerted by labor and management in concert. Industry, they say, will either from choice or necessity start looking for outside help to meet GAW requirements, and there is only one place to go — the public till.

Perhaps these economists are unduly alarmed, but they seem to have logic on their side. The round of wage increases and the GAW contracts will of a surety have a profound effect on the 1956 presidential campaign, in this way: They are inflationary, and so are tax reductions, and these forces together could make any hope of tax reductions next year just plain suicidal. That means any party that advocates further tax reductions as a lure to voters next year will be whistling up the whirlwind.

There inevitably must be some point where consumers can't stand any more inflation. When that point is reached, stand from under!

Busy Week In The Country

This is a pretty busy week in the United States of America, as far as special observance days are concerned. Topping all in immediacy, of course, will be "Operation Alert 1955," which started at 12:05 a.m. today and runs through 26 hours — a warm-up against the day when a nuclear weapon might fall on an American community. President Eisenhower and 15,000 other government officials and functionaries will evacuate Washington for predetermined hideouts in pursuit of what may become an American commonplace — the art of survival.

Tuesday was Flag Day, for it was on June 14, 1777, that the Continental Congress in Philadelphia resolved "That the Flag of the thirteen united states be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Not until 1916 did any American President rethink himself to call on his fellow citizens to observe the birthday of the flag, when Woodrow Wilson did so. Nobody knew

it then, but the nation was less than a year away from its greatest war in history up to that time.

Thursday is the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill (1775), which gave birth to the famous saying, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." That was a couple of months after Concord and Lexington, but two years before the flag was adopted.

If you're ever caught on a quiz program and that sadist who asks the questions asks you who, where and when was Father's Day founded, the answer is: by Mrs. John Brude Dodd, in Seattle, in 1910. That anniversary will be next Sunday, and everybody gets excited about it but Father, and he just pretends that he isn't.

All in all, a pretty busy week on the American scene, historically speaking. Americans were battling Redcoats and Redskins when the first two events took place. Now they're squaring off against just plain Reds.

Marquis Childs

Contest Starts For Germany's Allegiance

LONDON — The contest between East and West over the allegiance of Germany has now begun in earnest. While Moscow's invitation to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had long been anticipated it has come somewhat earlier than had been expected, and the bid that has been made is cruder and more obvious than the West had considered likely.

The attitude both here in London and in Washington is one of massive and deliberate calm. The line we knew this was going to happen all along and we are confident that our good friend, the old Chancellor, can handle it in his own way.

If it does actually work out in accord with assurances that have come from the Federal Republic in Bonn, then the sequence of events will be roughly as follows. The German reply to the Russian invitation, which may have been sent even before this report is in print, will express interest and appreciation but will ask for time in which to consider who is to visit Moscow and when. There will be no visit before July 15, which is the beginning date for the Big Four conference.

This interval also will permit, if things go according to plan, the approval by the Bundestag of the legislative steps essential to recruit a German military establishment. The nature of these steps is not yet clear, since some resistance has developed to Adenauer's plan to push through a simplified decree that would permit the German Defense Ministry to begin the formation of divisions with volunteers without the lengthy legal process that must otherwise be followed. Conceivably, the Russian bid could be sufficient to tip the scales in favor of delay in rearming. That was plainly one

motive for the Soviet strategy. If there were the possibility of a realistic plan for general European disarmament, with ironclad inspection agreed to by Russia, then the question of German rearmament would have a new look. No one seems to expect, however, that any such millennium will come out of the meeting at the summit.

But back of the outward show of confidence are private doubts. The bidding of East and West for the support of a Germany that only 10 years ago lay in ruins must be for the German people heady wine. Here is proof that they can swing the balance in this deadly contest for supremacy of power.

The hypocrisy of the Soviet bid is glaringly obvious, with the protest that Russia in the postwar years has been copiously concerned over the future of Germany. Actually the Soviets were narrowly prevented from looting the industries of the Ruhr and they have carried off considerable plant equipment from East Germany.

A weakness in the Western approach and particularly in the American attitude was the assumption that joining a sovereign Germany in alliance with the West would mean the end of the "German problem." While this was an essential step it now is evident that it was, in fact, the beginning rather than the end of what promises to be a long and difficult struggle: a struggle the real nature of which is somewhat disguised by the massive presence of Adenauer as the grand old man, the kind of father-leader in whom the Germans have always trusted and who in this instance has led his people in the direction of the West.

And when it comes to bargaining, Adenauer has close at his elbow some shrewd and resourceful diplomats who are prepared to take part in this game of power politics. One of them is Herbert Blankenhorn, who was a junior diplomat in the German Embassy in Washington until the outbreak of World War II. Now Germany's Ambassador to NATO in Paris, Blankenhorn has in recent years been as close as any single individual to the Chancellor.

One may be sure that for all of Adenauer's fine speeches and sincere professions of loyalty these diplomats in the immediate background will be determined to get all they can for Germany from both sides. This is an element that must be taken into account as the 80-year-old Adenauer shows the extraordinary determination and energy of the mission to which he has dedicated himself, that mission being to bring Germany into the company of free and democratic states on a basis of equality.

So the lines are being sharpened, and the German people, so lately denounced, despised and condemned, find themselves smugly and flattered from the East and the West. Whether this rivalry will ultimately mean peace for war, the coming months may well determine.

Still Can't Sleep

CASPER, Wyo. — Casper residents can't crow about getting rid of their crows. After receiving several complaints that cawing of crows was disturbing early morning sleep, Casper police promised to investigate. They did. They began shooting the birds with shotguns — at 8 p.m.



Who Goes? Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo

James Marlow

Businessmen Ask: Our Job Or States'?

WASHINGTON — Employers looking at the guaranteed wage plan granted by Ford and General Motors and faced with the possibility of union demands on them for some of the same, may ask themselves:

"Would it be cheaper for me to agree to the same plan or try to take the steam out of union demands by trying to get the states to increase their unemployment insurance for laid-off workers?"

President Eisenhower has complained states don't give laid-off workers enough unemployment pay. This year 26 states have boosted the amount.

The kind of guaranteed wage plan which Ford and GM just agreed to is a form of recognition that the states' unemployment benefits are too low.

Ford and GM emphasized the contracts they signed with the CIO United Auto Workers do not call for a guaranteed wage in the real sense — but are a supplement to states' unemployment insurance. All states have such insurance. But how much they pay, and for how long, varies. Some states will pay an idle worker for no more than 16 weeks. In some the limit is 26 weeks. And all states have minimums and maximums on how much they pay.

Alaska tops them all with a maximum of \$45 a week for 26 weeks for a man with no dependents. Alabama pays the least: \$22 for 20 weeks. Ten states give an unemployed worker an extra allowance for dependents.

Eisenhower urges all states to pay for 26 weeks. Ford and GM agreed to make their payments for a maximum of 26 weeks. Neither the states nor auto makers have shown any intention of making payments for 52 weeks of idleness.

The unemployment insurance is paid for by employers through a tax on their payrolls. In most states, employees make no contributions. Ford and GM will add a maximum of \$25—the minimum is \$2—to what their laid-off workers get from states in being an unemployed man's total compensation up to 60 to 65 per cent of his take-home pay when working. Ford and GM will now be making two kinds of payments toward

an employer tried to make the supplemental pay seem less necessary by pressuring his state to pay higher unemployment insurance. He might eventually have to pay more into the insurance fund through increased tax.

What was there in the basement showed that. Digging back through the dusty debris of childhood, put away originally, neither with no more nor less self-consciousness than I recall it now, I find small change.

Then, after finishing my high school classes and riding a bike for pay for the drug store six days a week at 15 cents an hour from 6 in the evening until 11 o'clock I could go home and draw cartoons, because I wanted to be a cartoonist.

I gave it up because I didn't have what it takes—talent, ability. So I turned to words, and earn the living.

I wrote poems then, but poems in that time, as in this time, were the cake of the spirit and bought no bread for the body.

Digging there all alone in the basement, I found the poor sad practice cartoons. They weren't as bad as I thought then. They looked rather good to me, after these years. It isn't the pencil, it's the idea. I found the poems. I read them and felt them again. What is a poem but the lyric reach of a heart grasping beyond the imprisoned mind?

Of course, there all alone in this rubble of remembrance in the basement, there were many things that needed to be thrown away, and many of them I did and miss already. There were old school pictures, faded photos of girls then pined for and later half-forgotten, friends dead and remembered by the force of their passing, and relatives revived.

But the main discovery in the basement was that, coming back after these many years, I was in no real way superior to the dreaming boy who had tried long ago to preserve these souvenirs I was discarding.

Hal Boyle

Surprises In Old Home Town

KANSAS CITY — What does a man find if he comes back years later to his old home town, and tries to dig back into his boyhood memories, where I work.

My mother had just sold the old home that had been the center of our family for 34 years.

The job I had to do was a basement. It was my own job. Since I was a small child I had early grown the habit of collecting small souvenirs of my adventures on this earth, and now the problem was that the storage place at home was gone.

The old-family home was gone, too. What did I want to hold on to? What to let go of?

Throwing away the mementos of your life is rather hard. These old memories have hands in them that grip you from old times.

The first day, when Mama was there and said, "You can't live ahead while you're still trying to live behind you," I was stubborn and threw little away.

The next day I came back without her and threw away my youth all alone with both hands. I feel now I threw too much away. But it's a personal handicap. Anything in life, if it is life, I don't like to see go.

As I said before, excavating the souvenirs of youth—only from your own living — is a surprising experience. I don't hesitate to use the word amazing. I am amazed

Advance Payoff

LONDON, Ky. — This ad paid off—in advance. A girl left an ad asking the finder of her lost purse to turn it in at the Sentinel-Echo office. Before it could be printed, a man brought the purse to the newspaper office to be delivered to its owner.

Mr. Breger



Wild City Life

PORT ARTHUR — Mrs. J. A. Hoffpauer slammed on the brakes of her car, jumped out, took off her shoe and beat to death a three foot rattlesnake slithering across Procter Street.

Profitable Knowledge

NEW YORK — Policeman Redmond L. O'Hanlon is finding his spare-time interest in Shakespeare profitable. He has piled up windfalls of \$16,000 on the CBS television giveaway show \$64,000 Question.

Last night he doubled his \$8,000 prize of the week before by telling who printed the first collected edition of Shakespeare's plays and when.

Next week, O'Hanlon, the father of five, can choose whether to take the \$16,000 or try to double it by answering another Shakespeare question. If successful, he then will have a chance to try for \$64,000.

Around The Rim

Papers Publish Their Mistakes

It is time, to quote my friend Roscoe Cowper, for a bit of levity. I know of no more abundant source than to lift a few newspaper "bulls" as collected from time to time by Editor & Publisher.

Not all of these are typographical errors, as you might suspect. Some result from awkward wording, some from misplaced lines, some from perfectly harmless phrases which may be taken two ways.

Headlines offer a fertile field. For instance the Durham (N. C.) Sun reported "GI Pajamas For Men In AF Turned Down." (Drafty, no doubt.) And from the Chicago Tribune: "Finds Girls Are Not Equipped To Be Mothers." (How Come?) Or this from the Washington (Ohio) Record-Herald: "Judge Splits Children In Divorce Suit." (Reminds me of Solomon.)

Then there's the one from the Boston Traveler: "Hits Woman In Back Bay." (The cad!) The Waco News-Tribune headlines this fact: "Councilmen Reluctant To Have Heads Examined." (Don't blame them.) And the Hollywood Citizen-News reports: "Actress Has Baby 3 Days After Oscar." (Fast work.) No less remarkable is the Hazelton (Pa.) Plain Speaker headline: "Father Seeks To Have Children Periodically." (Keep trying, old boy.) The Washington (D. C.) Post and Times Herald has this gem to its credit: "Mother Of 7 To Bear Her Sixth Baby Unattended, With Highballs Only Aid." (Sounds like the writer beat her to one of those highballs.) And again from Waco: "5,600 Sin In Ice Rink To Hear Butt Sermon." (That's better than hearing Bro. Rink speak, vice versa.)

Typical of what typographical errors can do is this from the San Rafael (Calif.) Independent-Journal: "Man Should Work For Common Good." (The messy masses,

no doubt.) Or from the Auburn (N. Y.) Citizen-Advertiser: "Upper 8-room hated apartment, clean." (I don't think I'd like it, either.) The Clarksville (W. Va.) Telegram reported "The service was concluded with a son, 'My Task,' by Miss Blank." (Talk, talk!) The neighboring Charleston Daily Mail came up with this: "Janet Blair started in all her porky vivaciousness." (She probably went on a diet or beat the fat head off the proof reader.) The Paris (Tenn.) Parolan let this one by: "The ends of the brides are not marked with reflectors." (This used to be considered unnecessary.) And the Regina (Sask.) "For the past week water with a high chlorine content has been kept in the reservoir." (Mermaids at the city water plant, yet!)

Occasionally an alert headline writer will come up with something like the Los Angeles Times "Scramble On Over Eisenhower's Eggs." Or our own Bob Smith's quip on C. David Schine's romantic difficulties: "She Doesn't Take A Shine To Him."

There are those which mean one thing and perhaps say another, such as the Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier - Express "She completed her ensemble with a corsage and white crushed gloves." (Nervous bride, betcha.) Or the Culver City (Calif.) Star-News with: "At one huge ladies' luncheon, Mrs. Blank was toasted." (Those gals must have really had something to chew on.) Or this Lawrence (Kans.) Daily Journal-World classified: "I will not be responsible for debts made only by myself." (I don't know what I'm doing, either.)

I do know one thing—once you make one of these bulls, leave it lie. Everytime you touch it, the thing gets worse. —JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

Misconceptions About 'Fallout' Damage

WASHINGTON — Strange misconceptions about the allegedly harmful effects of radioactive fallout from atomic tests are being spread throughout the world and the press services for the most part have not been alert to offset such claims with news of the rebuttals.

Maybe it's because a scientific lingo doesn't make news and maybe it's because a denunciation of the Atomic Energy Commission, charging it with giving out supposedly misleading information, does make news. Anyway, on May 29th last, Franklin Hutchinson, an assistant professor of radiation physics at Yale, said on a radio program that if Atomic Energy Commission officials "have data to back up their contention that there are no harmful genetic effects from the radiation, that's just wonderful. The trouble is I don't know of any such data, and neither does anyone else to whom I have talked." He added that 1,800 children had been born with an additional "mutation" caused by the hydrogen bomb tests last spring.

The foregoing was distributed by the press services and many newspapers printed it because it was news.

But on June 3rd, Dr. Willard F. Libby, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission and himself one of America's most noted scientists in the field of atomic energy, made a public address at the University of Chicago, discussing the radioactive fallout problem from every angle, including mutations of all kinds. He told the people of America why they should not be disturbed by the information given them about the recent bomb tests. Yet the speech by Dr. Libby was almost completely ignored by the press services that supply the American newspapers. Members of the Atomic Energy Commission have since expressed privately their amazement at this omission. For it means that an official refutation of what Professor Hutchinson said didn't get across to the American people.

Dr. Libby, who has been a professor at the University of California and the University of Chicago, has done some remarkable things in the field of nuclear research, especially during the war. He served for six years on the advisory committee of scientists at the AEC after being named to the Commission itself.

Here are some extracts from Dr. Libby's speech in which he discusses particularly the genetic effects—that is, effects on children of future generations: "It is known that radiation dosages in the levels of 4000 Röntgen units are lethal (deadly) to about half the individuals exposed, the symptoms following the exposure being remarkable predictable and reproducible."

"If all the dosage from all atomic tests in all time, that is since 1945, be added together, the total dosage for people in the United States averages considerably less than one-tenth of one Röntgen."

"However, as far as immediate, or somatic damage to the health is concerned, the fallout dosage rate could be in-

created 15,000 times without hazard. In fact, it seems clear that it is very, very conservative indeed as far as these immediate effects on health are concerned. Tests, therefore, do not constitute a real hazard to immediate health."

"Let us examine now the radioactivities which are always present and compare them with the fallout radiations, because these general background radiations do affect the question of the genetic effects from fallout since everyone in the whole world has always been exposed to these natural dosages. The world in all its part in the sense is radioactive and always has been. The carbon in your bodies is naturally radioactive."

"In fact the radioactivity of the human body and the nature of its radiation is such that people receive dosages from one another which are measurable and considerable in terms of the fallout dosages. It can be calculated that people packed in a dense crowd receive about two one-thousandths of a Röntgen per year dosage from the radioactive potassium in their neighbor's bodies — somewhat more than that which applied in the United States on January 1st from the total of the test fallout."

"The principal sources of natural dosages, however, are not the human body but the cosmic rays and the radioactivities in the earth itself."

Dr. Libby told of dosages normally received by airplane pilots from the surface of the earth especially from rocks. He also mentioned the doses from luminous watches and from X-rays and then concludes:

"Considering all these things, it is quite clear that the natural radioactivities of the body, the effects of the cosmic radiation and the natural radiation of the radioactivities of the earth's surface constitute hazards which are much greater than the test fallout hazards. It is also clear that if the genetic damages from radiation are real at these levels, we have always had them in much larger measure."

"This does not, of course, mean that they are desirable but it does mean that any genetic effects of the test fallout must indeed be small fractions of the effects which are normally present in the human population."

"It also means that in the case of a full-scale atomic war, where the amounts of fallout might well be expected to increase by large factors like a thousand-fold, there will be the additional hazards due to the fallout, additional to the blast and thermal and other better-known effects of nuclear weapons, that should be seriously considered."

Nobody has ever contended that atomic warfare isn't injurious to mankind but it has yet to be proved by anyone in the world of science that the atomic tests held thus far under careful restrictions have produced abnormal dosage of radioactivity in the fallout which could seriously damage this or any future generation.

Hollywood Review

Range Rider In Lush Pasture

HOLLYWOOD — It has been more than two years since the Range Rider has ridden the range, but he's still reaping the benefits from the TV show.

The Range Rider is Jock Mahoney, a handsome, 6-foot-4 one-time stunt man. His profits from the series comes not from what most people think. Although it has played over and over again on TV, he says that his return from the reruns is small.

Furthermore, he made the 78 half-hour films at a starting salary of \$250, ending up at a maximum \$500. That's not much for a TV star, especially when you consider that no doubt, "were needed for his stunt."

in front of a camera. Now I feel confident in what I'm doing."

The experience in Range Rider plus six Loretta Young TV films set him up for a movie career of his own. Instead of doing dare-devil stunts for other actors. He is now appearing with Jeff Chandler, George Nader and Lex Barker in "Away All Boats."

"This is the latest chapter in the amazing life of Jacques O'Malleyone, once a poor boy in Davenport, Iowa. "I wanted to be an actor, but I suffered from an inferiority complex," said the frowning Iowan. "So I decided to use my athletic background for stunt work."

He became very successful, earning as much as \$30,000 a year for stunts most thinking people would never consider. His best check was \$1,500 for falling off a moving train amid boulders for a Ruddy Scott epic. —BOB THOMAS

The Big Spring Herald

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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Bristle 2. Fruit 3. Droop 4. Eternity 5. Quiet 6. Wilts 7. Traversed 8. Praise 9. Period of time 10. Labor 11. Wax 12. Employer 13. Ill-bred person 14. Lump 15. Residual 16. Mixture of hall and rain 17. Polo team 18. Girl's name 19. Photograph 20. Seed covering 21. Remnant of Bre 22. Arrow poison 23. Female rept 24. Turkish title 25. Look after 26. Spoil 27. Hard of hearing 28. Fruit 29. Eternity 30. Quiet 31. Traversed 32. Praise 33. Period of time 34. Labor 35. Wax 36. Of greatest age 37. Proverbs 38. Black tern 39. Antlered animal 40. Weed 41. Arrow poison 42. Female rept 43. Turkish title 44. Look after 45. Spoil 46. Hard of hearing



MOO PLANS ODA VRT RURAL PUN PENANT AGENT ERTE OVAR SODAS CHEMIST AP GEMEL STAR 11. SODOM FLA ONIS MAFIS AS NEBULAR NOISE BER NITL THETA DEVILATE PAR STONE HAG ADS TIGER YOU

- Solution of Yesterday's puzzle DOWN 1. Slighting remark 2. Railways var. 3. Floating unanchored 4. Instructive discourse 5. Danish money 6. Tablets 7. Yield 8. Liberates 9. Jog 10. Collections 11. Pairs 12. Resembling story structure 13. Respond 14. Dance step 15. One who does work 16. Young people 17. Digit 18. Conjunction 19. Food fish 20. Ogled 21. Scheduled 22. Prepara to publish 23. Private road 24. Call 25. Flimsy 26. Silkworm 27. Slave 28. Member

Ritz STARTS TOMORROW

Opening At 10 a.m. Thurs.

STORY OF A FABULOUS FIGHTING MAN!

WALT DISNEY'S DAVEY CROCKETT

KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER!

STARRING **FESS PARKER** **BUDDY EBSSEN**

Directed By **NORMAN FOSTER**
Written By **TON BLACKBURN**
Produced By **BILL WALSH**

Adapted From The Successful Stage Play

TECHNICOLOR WIDE SCREEN

CHILDREN'S ADMISSION **25c**

Show Starts At 10:00 A. M. Thursday

They Scale Peaks For College Credits

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—"Climb to the top of Devil's Tower." That's the final examination for a Casper Junior College class in mountain climbing.

Devil's Tower thrusts 1,280 feet upward from the Belle Fourche river bed in northeastern Wyoming. Only a few mountaineers have climbed the nearly perpendicular walls.

More than 20 male students signed up for the class when A. W. Bailey organized it this spring. Full academic credit is offered students who complete the course. No co-eds registered this spring, but Bailey says several girls have indicated they want a place on the climbing ropes next school year.

The course included preliminary training from books, color slides and movies, plus plenty of weekend cliff work.

Students are taught use of safety techniques in scaling sheer rock cliffs and such mountaineering tactics as tyrolean traverses, prussic knot ascents, rappels, static and dynamic belays and various types of holds on the rugged mountainsides.

Ideal practice cliffs are located on nearby Casper Mountain in a variety of granite, limestone and sandstone and sandstone formations. The shorter cliffs, ranging from 10 to 100 feet in height, provide the best classroom, Bailey said. They permit the climber several chances to correct his errors. The class has taken several weekend excursions to other rock formations in central Wyoming and the great Flatiron Mountains near Boulder, Colo., for homework.

But the Devil's Tower outing is strictly for the honor students.



GOING STRAIGHT UP Gary Henry starts climb

Mother Of 7 Gets Degree

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Richard Kautz headed for home in Iowa today with her husband, six of her seven children and a degree from Northwestern University.

She studied at Northwestern for more than three years, but her campus career ended with her marriage in December 1939.

Recently she resumed her formal education by correspondence and in Saturday classes at the University of Iowa—40 miles from her home in Muscatine, Iowa.

She received her bachelor's degree in education yesterday at Northwestern's commencement. In the audience were her husband, vice president of the Grain Processing Corp. in Muscatine, and

six of their youngsters: Linda, 13; Judy, 11; Terry, 10; Tommy, 7; Susan, 5; and Sarah, 3.

The other child, Cathy, 2, stayed at home.

Mrs. Kautz, 37, now plans to remain a housewife. She said she hopes her achievement will be a "stimulus" to the scholarship of her children.

New Dallas Hotel In Planning Stage

DALLAS (AP)—Erection of a 1,200-room hotel at the intersection of McKinney and Haskell, just off Central Expressway, is in the development stage. It was learned today.

Aubrey L. Pate Jr., Dallas real estate man, has pending before the City Planning Commission an application for a zoning change that would permit the erection of a 16- to 18-story luxury type hotel.

Lyric TODAY LAST TIMES

Robot MONSTER

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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M-G-M presents **GYPSY COLT** in EXCITING COLOR!

Most Amazing animal star conquers dangers of the West!

DONNA CORCORAN WARD BOND FRANCES DEE and GYPSY

PLUS: CARTOON — SERIAL

GLYDE McMAHON

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Due to the shortage of cement, we will be closed each Saturday afternoon until further notice.

JET Drive In TONIGHT LAST TIMES

SPENCER TRACY ROBERT RYAN **BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK**

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

FRANCIS JAGGER BRENNAN ERICSON

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

20th Century-Fox presents KIRK DOUGLAS BELLA GILBERT DOUGLAS DARVI ROLAND **THE RACERS**

CINEMASCOPE Color by De Luxe

In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Court Upholds Lattimore Plea, Kills Indictment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals today affirmed dismissal of the late perjury indictment against Owen Lattimore.

The court divided 4-4.

The equal division of the eight judges who took part had the effect of upholding Dist. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl's ruling that the charge was too nebulous to permit preparation of a defense.

The indictment returned last October alleged Lattimore, controversial Far Eastern specialist, swore falsely when he told a congressional committee he had never been a follower of the Communist line or a promoter of Red causes.

Five counts from a 1952 perjury indictment remain outstanding against Lattimore.

The appellate court's action left the government with this alternative: Go ahead and bring Lattimore to trial on the five 1952 charges or ask the Supreme Court to overturn the appellate court and reinstate the new indictment, which contains the key charges.

The new indictment in effect had replaced the key count of the 1952 indictment, also thrown out on the ground it was too vague to permit him to prepare a defense.

Phillips To Speak At GI Forum Meet

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton will be the featured speaker at the seventh annual convention of the American GI Forum of Texas July 1-3 in San Antonio.

The convention banquet will be given in his honor in recognition of his veterans' and board investigative work. Forum Chairman Richard M. Cassilas, San Antonio attorney, said.

State Rep. Maury Maverick Jr. of San Antonio will give the keynote address at the opening session. About 400 delegates from parts of Texas with large Latin-American populations are expected, Cassilas said. Other delegations are expected from New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Ohio and Utah, he said.

Mario To Shell Out For Home Damage

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mario Lanza, by court order, will have to pay \$49,361.66 for damages to a \$200,000 Beverly Hills home which he leased for 28 months for himself and his family.

Superior Court awarded that amount to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kaiser yesterday, the owners.

Mrs. Kaiser said at the end of the \$1,250-a-month lease she found her home and grounds a shambles of "debris, dirt, filth and desecration."

Kaiser was known in silent films at Norman Kerry.

Publisher Able To Walk A Bit

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Publisher Frank Gannett, 78, hospitalized since he suffered a broken vertebra in a fall April 25, today was reported sufficiently improved to leave his bed twice daily.

A Gannett Co. bulletin said he was able to walk a bit about his room, but that he could not return to his home "for at least two weeks."

Gannett, president of Gannett Newspapers, suffered "a slight cerebral hemorrhage" after his fall, doctors said.

Dr Pepper

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