

FLAG INCIDENT INTENSIFIES ARGENTINE TROUBLE  
Peron (L) and aides look at banner "desecrated" during Catholic riot

# India Legate Sees Door To Freedom For Fliers

## Midlander To Speak At Webb Graduation

Jet Pilot Class SS-P, the last at Webb Air Force Base to include aviation cadets, will be graduated at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Commencement speaker will be Tom Sealy, Midland attorney and chairman of the board of regents for Texas University. Exercises will be held in the academics auditorium, following a wing review to be staged on the flight ramp at 9 a. m.

The class includes 38 pilots — 32 cadets and six student officers. In the future, all classes at Webb will be made up of student officers.

Sealy is regarded as one of Texas' "10 top men," educational-

ly, financially, politically. He is a member of the law firm of Stubbeman, McRae & Sealy of Midland.

The lawyer served as the executive officer of the trial section of the War Crimes Branch of the Army at the war crimes trials in Nuremberg, Germany, following World War II. He held the rank of lieutenant colonel during three and a half years of service during the war.

Col. Charles M. Young, WAFB commander, will present wings to the graduates and also announce honors won by the class.



TOM SEALY

## Urges U. S. Make 'Peace' Gesture

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indian Diplomat V. K. Krishna Menon said after a conference with President Eisenhower today that he thought the release of some airmen by Red China had "opened the door" to the possibility of freedom for others held there.

Krishna Menon would not discuss any specific subject he had talked about with Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

He was asked whether, apart from his report to the President, he could state his feeling about the possibility of release of 11 American airmen acknowledged by Red China to be imprisoned there. Four

fliers were released about two weeks ago after Krishna Menon had visited Peiping.

Krishna Menon said he was sure there could be a "lowering of tensions" between the United States and Red China "if we all make an effort."

He said India is doing its best to help in the process.

His purpose in coming here was to report on a 10-day visit to Premier Chou En-lai of Red China last month and to urge that the U. S. government make some conciliatory gesture toward Red China following up the release of the four airmen.

At the airport, the Indian diplomat told reporters "You are concerned about your nationals there (in Red China), and they are concerned about their nationals here."

U. S. officials say that all the Chinese students here who wish to go to their Communist-ruled homeland have been cleared to do so and no one knows of any other Chinese in the United States who want to submit to Communist government.

Krishna Menon did not amplify his remark.

His comment about concern of both parties over their nationals fits in with the view widely held in the U. S. government that Krishna Menon tends to take the Communist side in disagreements. The Reds equate Chinese who may have chosen to stay in this country, with Americans forcibly held in China.

Krishna Menon told reporters "Anything that I or India or my Prime Minister (Nehru) can do to ease tension and promote understanding we will do."

He expressed the opinion that "things are looking a little better."

He answered mainly in generalities when asked whether he thinks the United States could make some useful move toward better relationship with Red China.

"In the general context of any problem and when there is difficulty every one has got to do something. x x x. Every party has some contribution to make."

Eisenhower and Dulles were represented as holding little hope for Menon's efforts as a go-between would do much to ease the situation between Peiping and Washington.

Informed officials said they had no intention of authorizing him to undertake any mediation on behalf of the United States, but neither would they discourage any volunteer efforts on his part.

The Chinese Communists have given him something of a buildup. When they were ready to release four American fighter pilots they allowed the Indian diplomat to announce the news first. Now his immediate purpose, he has intimated, is to obtain the release of at least 11 other American airmen whom the Red Chinese acknowledge they hold.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, Menon was reported last night to believe the time is ripe for negotiations, either direct or indirect, which would avert war in the Far East.

# Peron Forces Ready Strike

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Juan Peron's massive labor following rallied for a nine-hour nationwide strike today to demonstrate their loyalty to their leader in his feud with the Roman Catholic Church.

Peron appealed to the people to be "calm . . . alert and vigilant" in the wake of a three-day wave of clashes and demonstrations.

Attacking the clergy as "a wolf in sheep's clothing," he threatened in a nationwide broadcast last night to crack down with all his might on future outbreaks.

Shortly before the spoke, fresh fighting erupted in the Plaza de Mayo in downtown Buenos Aires. Church supporters hurled back a crowd of Peron adherents who charged the Metropolitan Cathedral and the adjoining Archbishop's Palace in an effort to mount an Argentine flag on the palace.

The Peronists shouted "Peron yes Priests no!" as they rushed the building.

There were no reports of any injuries. Twenty-nine persons were injured Sunday in rioting around the cathedral. Some 470 persons were arrested over the weekend, most of them Catholic faithful who took refuge in the Episcopal Palace when the rioting broke out.

The nationwide strike demonstration was called by the General Confederation of Labor (CGT), whose six million members constitute one of the strongest pillars of the Peronista movement. It was welded together by Peron and his wife Eva during the last years of her life.

The CGT called for the stoppage of all but a few activities in the country, between 3 p. m. and midnight. Workers will gather for mass rallies here and elsewhere over the land.

Transportation and newspaper workers planned a 15-minute sympathy strike in the late afternoon.

The CGT called for the alleged burning of the Argentine flag and destruction of a plaque on the Capitol honoring Mrs. Peron during the giant Corpus Christi Catholic parade Saturday.

The government which had banned the parade but did not interfere, accused Catholics of those acts, but a church spokesman asserted anyone attributing the acts to Catholics is "guilty of solemn lies."

Asserting his regime would act "with discipline and energy" if the occasion arose, Peron accused high Argentine clergymen of trying to provoke disorder with the aid of "armed people." But he declared that "for every man they are able to muster, we are able

to raise 10 and 10 times more."

The President charged the clergy in recent years had waged a systematic fight against his late wife and her social program. He said churchmen refused to say Mass on occasions during her illness and after her death.

He also accused clergymen of directing calumny against members of the women's Peronista party, of campaigning relentlessly against the ideology of his party and of spreading rumors abroad designed to discredit his government.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said yesterday that Argentine Roman Catholics "are in the position of accused persons who have no possibility of defending themselves even from the most odious calumnies."

In a front-page editorial, the newspaper said the Peron government "has an almost total monopoly" of information and is the only agency in a position to appeal to Argentine public opinion.

## \$700 Million Added To Air Force Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee today added more than 700 million dollars to Air Force funds previously voted by the House and then approved a money bill, carrying nearly \$2 billion of new funds for all defense agencies.

At the same time the pursestring group beat down efforts to prevent cutbacks in the Army and Marines ordered by Secretary of Defense Wilson and approved by President Eisenhower.

Sen. Chavez (D-NM), subcommittee chairman for the huge defense bill, said the Marine proposal was beaten 13-7 but declined to list names of senators.

It would have prevented a cutback from 205,000 men earlier this year to 195,000 by June 30 next year, and required 40 million additional funds.

The Army motion, defeated 14 to 6, was to provide an additional 250 million dollars to prevent a cutback in the Army from 1,114,000 to 1,027,000 a year from now.

## LATE BULLETIN

LONDON (AP)—Britain's 17-day-old railway strike ended today.

Big Jim Campbell, leader of the nonstriking National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) who took part in all-day conferences at the Ministry of Labor, told newsmen:

"A settlement has now been reached."

(Earlier story on Page 4)

## Water Group To Continue Plans

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority voted 10-1 yesterday to continue plans for private financing of its proposed 70 to 90 million dollar dam and pipeline system.

With Amarillo the lone dissenter, the authority voted to be ready to issue the call for cities to vote on water contracts for a private financing plan. The call would be issued at the next meeting, 30 days from now.

## Destroyer Given To Former Enemy

BOSTON (AP)—Less than 24 hours before the Germans surrendered in World War II, the U. S. Navy's destroyer escort Atherton sank the German submarine U535 off Block Island, N. I.

Today, the Atherton becomes the "loaned" property of another former enemy, the Japanese government.

## Police Arrest White Slavers

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Police say they have arrested two women leaders of a white slavery ring which had been supplying prostitutes for brothels in Matamoros, according to Brownsville, Texas.

According to officers, the women contacted young girls in suburban dance halls and stores, offering them good jobs in a shirt factory in Matamoros.

An advance of 150 pesos (\$12) was generally given the girls, plus a ticket on a bus. Upon arrival in Matamoros, the shirt factory turned out to be a brothel, and the girls generally were held there by threats or by their inability to finance their return to the capital.

Officials said they had proof that between 80 and 100 young girls had been lured into border prostitution by the ring.

## No Reflection Of Demo Fight Over Butler Seen Here

Paul Butler, Democratic national chairman, comes to Big Spring tomorrow and there was no evidence today that his basal with Gov. Allan Shivers would be reflected in the activities here.

Both factions of the Democratic Party have made reservations for the Butler luncheon, and Young Democrats, sponsors, said they expect representatives of both groups to attend.

Butler is to speak following a luncheon in the Settles Hotel. He will arrive by plane at Webb AFB at 9:50 a. m. and will go immediately to the Settles where a reception is planned. This will be interrupted only by a press conference, to be held prior to the luncheon.

The national chairman will speak at 12:50 p. m. and the talk will be aired over Radio Station KBST from 12:50 to 1:30 p. m.

Butler will be presented by Obie Bristow, state representative for this district. Rev. W. D. Boyd, chairman of arrangements, is to preside at the luncheon. He will deliver the invocation and also introduce guests and dignitaries, including Jim Sewell, Corsicana, who will speak briefly. Sewell is a leader of the Loyalist faction.

The Demo chairman is to be greeted at the air base by Mayor G. W. Dabney, District Attorney Warren Burnett of Odessa, Rev. Boyd, C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder and Ole Hunt of Sweetwater. He will come here from Lubbock and is to leave after the luncheon for Dallas.

## Downpours Wash Out Pan-Am Road Sections

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Heavy rain in southern Mexico has damaged two strips of the Pan American Highway. The communication ministry said "torrential rains" in Oaxaca and Chiapas,

## POLIO CHAPTER SETS ELECTION

The election of new officers will be held when the Howard County Polio Chapter meets at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Had Ware, chapter chairman, announced the meeting and urged all committee members to be present. He said some other routine business would be attended to in addition to the election.

Ware said that the meeting was particularly important because it was necessary to choose officers and committee members who will do the best job in cooperating with the medical profession and public health department.

## Mrs. Hobby Opposes Free Salk Vaccine Distribution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Hobby today opposed legislation under which the government would provide Salk polio vaccine free for community-wide vaccination programs.

At the same time she recommended \$3 million dollars—instead of the \$2 million provided in a pending administration bill—to assure that no child in the vaccine because of its cost.

The secretary confined her remarks in a prepared statement for the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to a discussion of two bills proposing federal aid. She did not discuss the general vaccine situation.

"Mrs. Hobby told the committee the administration favors the increase to \$3 million 'to allow an ample margin of authorization to cover all sums that might possibly be required' to carry out the program it proposes, limited to those who cannot pay. She said it

## Wild Ride Brings Traffic Charges

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Police charge that in an eight-mile chase William B. Centers, 24, a refinery worker, committed 29 traffic violations.

Officers said that they caught Centers at a downtown roadblock after he allegedly drove at speeds up to 90 m.p.h. He was also charged with making an improper turn, running 12 stop signs, ignoring 12 signals, driving on the wrong side of the street, reckless driving and resisting arrest. He pleaded innocent, bail was set at \$1,000 and jury trial for June 28.

## Experts Predict Hike In Howard Oil Property, Utility Valuations

The value of oil properties and utilities in Howard County will show an increase of about \$4,800,000 on the county's 1955 tax roll, it was predicted today.

That would push the county tax roll to around \$43,000,000 if no other property values decline. The total of oil and utility valuations would be close to \$23,000,000.

Truett Pritchard, representing Pritchard and Abbott, valuation engineers, estimated the increase in oil-utilities values today as the county commissioners met as a board of equalization. Representatives of about 30 oil and utility concerns were on hand.

Most of the tax representatives expressed themselves as recognizing the county's need for operational revenues slightly in excess of needs for the past year. Most also were agreeable to continuing on the present basis of valuations, although some said they had hoped the base could be reduced this year.

A detailed list of tentative valuations was being studied by the valuation engineers and company agents during the morning. After the study, Pritchard and Abbott will complete the listing of property and values for the county tax roll.

Pritchard said most of the \$4,800,000 increase in values will be due to growth of the Moore Oil Field, southeast of Big Spring, and expansion of production in the Luther area.

The evaluation expert warned, however, that values may decline next year in the Luther area.

The 1955 increase will put oil and utilities concerns in the position of holding more than half of the taxable valuations in the county. The groups were represented by about half the 1954 values—a little more than \$18,000,000 on the total roll of about \$20,000,000.

## Malik In Lead

LONDON (AP)—Jacob Malik, Russia's ambassador to Britain, is trying hard to prove that Russian diplomats really are the friendly type.

The hulking, square-faced Kremlin trouble shooter, friend and confidant of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, has told his embassy staff to wipe off their cold war look. Malik himself is setting an example.

British and American diplomats are being invited to lunch parties at the once forbidding Russian Embassy on Kensington's swank "Millionaires' Row."

They find few chinks in the Iron Curtain on information. "But the vodka flows freely, the helpings of caviar are generous, and their Russian hosts spill over with good fellowship."

Malik has been setting some kind of a record for informality in carrying on London negotiations with the Japanese for a World War II peace settlement. He initiated the

# Old Demo Feud Blazes As Butler Begins Tour

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Texas' old Democratic party feud blazed high wide and angry, today, as Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler started his six-day Texas "peace tour."

Butler tried to calm the snarling party members last night soon after arrival from Portland, Ore. He said he would meet Gov. Allan Shivers "or any other state officials" in any of the Texas cities on his tour.

Earlier, Shivers said Butler's rejection of a luncheon invitation for Austin June 20 was "regrettable for the future of the Democratic party."

Shivers in 1952 led the party machinery in Texas—with its votes—into the Dwight D. Eisenhower camp. Texas went Republican for the second time since the Civil War. And Texas Democrats have been divided sharply since.

Shivers last night accused the Texas Democratic Advisory Council, sponsoring Butler's trip, of trying to keep the national chairman from hearing both sides of the party fuss. Shivers, State Democratic Chairman George Sandlin and Mrs. Hilda Weinert, Texas' national committee-woman, already had said they would attend none of the Butler meetings.

Butler said at a press conference he already had talked twice with Shivers concerning the party split, once at the Democratic governor's conference in Washington and the next day at a breakfast honoring Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) of the June 20 luncheon he said, "It was impossible for me to accept" due to a two-week-old schedule.

"However, I will be happy if the governor comes to any of our meetings in Texas," Butler emphasized. The 10-city tour begins today in Lubbock, is in Dallas tomorrow and ends Sunday in Uvalde.

Mrs. Weinert said she was staying away from the meetings because of the way Chairman James Sewell of the advisory council had handled invitations. It was she

whom Speaker Rayburn had asked to help Sewell with the Butler tour. Sewell apologized after Mrs. Weinert called him "ungallant and rude" and Butler said he intended to see her while in Texas. "She's an old friend," he said.

To Sandlin's statement that the trip was sponsored by the "anti-Shivers Democratic advisory council," Butler said he didn't think that the council was "anti-Shivers" and that he would have come to Texas at the invitation of Sandlin and the pro-Shivers State Democratic Executive Committee had they invited him.

Shivers said he thought Butler was interested in harmony in the party and has "personality that would make him a great chairman" but that he thought the Indian cannot accomplish party unity in the matter in which the tour is being conducted.

"My understanding was that all Democrats would be invited to attend the functions in the various cities," Butler said.

"Just because I was unable to add another luncheon engagement certainly indicated no unwillingness on my part to talk with Gov. Shivers."

## GI Student Dies Of Accident Injuries

FALFURRIAS, Tex. (AP)—John Chapa, injured when his car overturned near here yesterday morning, died yesterday afternoon.

Chapa, 21, was a GI trade school student.

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## Commission May Talk Of Bond Issue

Discussion in this evening's City Commission meeting probably will center on municipal improvements and a possible bond issue, said City Manager H. W. Whitney.

The meeting is scheduled for 5:15 p. m. in the commissioners' chamber on the second floor of the City Hall.

Exploratory talks held by commissioners two weeks ago indicated that a bond issue approximating \$600,000 would be necessary for various improvements needed. This sum was subject to further study and verification, however.

Such things as new fire stations, swimming pools on the north side, additional water equipment, further street developments, and possibly a new building for the police department and jail are being considered.

## THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY  
Clear with scattered clouds today through Wednesday. Mildly cooler after dark and evening lower.

High today 92, low 62.

High tomorrow 92, low 62.

High Wednesday 92, low 62.

High Thursday 92, low 62.

High Friday 92, low 62.

High Saturday 92, low 62.

High Sunday 92, low 62.

WARM

## Philips To Head Pharmacy Board

Shine Philips, Big Spring druggist, assumed his duties as president of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy in a meeting held in Houston Tuesday.

Philips was elected to head the board at its annual meeting. He is serving his third term as a member of the board. Another West Texasan, Lee T. Stinson, Snyder, who is serving his second term, was named vice president.

The board examined 71 applicants for licenses and conducted hearings for 21 out-of-state pharmacists seeking licenses in Texas by reciprocity.

The board also revoked licenses of three pharmacists for violation of Texas laws. It suspended four pharmacy permits.

Paul D. Carroll, Texarkana, was sworn in as a member of the board, succeeding Frank H. Reese, Houston.

Philips is a graduate of the University of Texas College of Pharmacy. Stinson is a graduate of Baylor University.

Named treasurer of the board was B. B. Brown, Dallas, veteran member, and Walter Cousins Jr., Dallas, was re-elected secretary with headquarters at 518 International Building. Cousins also is publisher of the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal.



**Oops! Stuck Again**

Donna Bennett, 14, Waverly, N. Y., stuck her finger in a hole in her school desk about three months ago and the finger was broken in the process of freeing it. She found herself in the same predicament when she repeated the act at the request of a friend. Attempting to set her finger are her teacher, George Green (front), teacher Loyce Simcoe (left) and custodian Percy Tubbs (right), Donna (center) is being comforted by her fellow student, Laura Clupper.

**Reds Accused In 2 Deaths**

PANMUNJOM, Korea (U)—The senior general of the United Nations Command today accused the Communists of shooting two South Korean soldiers "in the back" in the demilitarized zone June 2.

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks made the charge before newsmen immediately after a three-hour meeting of the Military Armistice Commission.

He said he repeated his earlier charge that Communists had "tampered with and faked evidence" to cover up a case of wanton murder.

Parks said a party of six was sent to recover an airplane engine on the Allied side of the demarcation line. The Communists fired at them and tampered with the evidence, he said.

He rejected the Communist assertion there had been an exchange of fire, and that they shot in self-defense.

He said the work party's truck, which had been in a U.N. Command safe zone, had been moved by the Communists about 15 feet to the north. He said the two bodies were dragged further north to the Communist side. He said the Communists also removed proper markings from one of the bodies and placed a .45-caliber pistol in its hand.

He said slides of the pistols were in a forward position, the hammers were cocked and the magazines empty. He said if the bullets were emptied by firing the slides and hammers would not be that way.

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**



Wheels are essential to both transportation and industry.

Wheels are the most important among the world's "simple machines." They are employed as the moving parts of wagons, carriages, automobiles, railway cars and some other vehicles. Airplanes use them in both the takeoff and the landing.

In factories all manner of machines have wheels. That is why we speak of "the wheels of industry." The shadow clocks of ancient Egypt worked without wheels, and the same is true of the sundials which are employed to some extent to this day. In general, however, our clocks and watches can give us the time only because they have wheels which interlock and move.

The first power machines were made with wheels. The windmill has a wheel of a sort, which turns when the wind blows. Thanks to that wheel, it was possible long ago to use the wind to pump water.

Another early power machine was the water wheel. Water struck the blade of large wooden wheels, and made them turn.

Later came steam pumps and steam engines. Boiling water made steam, and the steam provided

power for turning wheels of various kinds. Steamboats and steam locomotives were moved by steam power.

Glass globes, which were rubbed with cloth while being turned around, supplied static electricity 200 years ago. Much of our modern electric power is provided by falling water which turns wheels. When falling water strikes the blades of a turbine, it makes a wheel go around.

The main power of the future is likely to be atomic. Although the development of this power may have little to do with wheels, it will be applied to industry and transport largely with the help of wheels.

Tomorrow: More About Wheels.

**Coffee Drinkers**

TOKYO (U)—Japan, the land of the tea ceremony, learned today it gets more coffee than tea. Kyodo news service said the nation uses 4 million pounds of coffee a year and 3 1/2-million pounds of tea.

**15 Still In Prison**

HONG KONG (U)—The Catholic Center reported today that 15 American Catholic missionaries are still in Chinese Communist prisons and one other is being detained by the Reds.

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PAUL BUTLER

**PAUL BUTLER LUNCHEON**

SETTLES HOTEL BALLROOM

12 Noon

Wed., June 15

**ALL DEMOCRATS ARE INVITED**

To Attend This Luncheon Honoring The National Democratic Party Chairman. Tickets Are \$5.00 Each And May Be Secured At Hardesty's Drug Store, Poncho's News Stand And Settles Ballroom

(Paid Pol. Adv. By Howard Co. Young Demos)

**U. S. Looking For Place To Hide From Enemy Attack**

WASHINGTON (U)—House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said today the government is looking over places where Congress might move if Washington is hit by enemy attack.

Martin said discussions on the choice of an alternate Capitol are under way and the spot picked would have to be:

1. Not too far from the President's emergency headquarters at an undisclosed location.
2. A place where large buildings are available. There are 331 House and Senate members, not counting their staffs.
3. Comparative safety from enemy attack. A location equally as vulnerable as Washington, for instance, would not do.

**Rescue Attempt Fatal**

MONTREAL (U)—William Mulcahy, 38, of the Humane Society, was electrocuted while trying to rescue a raccoon from an electric power pole. He had been reaching out with a 14-foot metal rod toward the animal from the roof of a building. The raccoon escaped.

**Chokes On Teeth**

GALENA, Md. (U)—George E. Hillberg, 62, of Brockton, Mass., coughed so hard that he swallowed his false teeth and choked to death yesterday. He was working on a cabin cruiser docked near here.

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PIGGY WIGGLY WILL CLOSE AT 4:00 P. M. THURSDAY, JUNE 16 SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES CAN ATTEND THE ANNUAL COMPANY PARTY IN LUBBOCK. THANK YOU.

<b>OLEO</b> GOLDEN MIST POUND CTN. . . . .	<b>12 1/2¢</b>
ASSORTED FLAVORS	
<b>KOOL-AID</b> 6 FOR 25c	
10 OZ. CAN, 6-FOR	
<b>DR. PEPPER</b> . 59c	
<b>COCA-COLA</b> OR DR. PEPPER 12 BOTTLE CTN. . . . .	<b>49¢</b>
<b>HIXSON'S COFFEE</b> EXTRA RICH LB. CAN . . . . .	<b>73¢</b>
<b>TUNA FISH</b> BREAST OF CHICKEN NO. 1/2 CAN . . . . .	<b>3 FOR \$1.00</b>
10 LB. BOX	
<b>ALL</b> . . . . . \$2.39	
<b>BREEZE</b> . . . . .	<b>29c</b>
<b>BABY FOOD</b> GERBER'S STRAINED . . . . .	<b>4 FOR 25¢</b>
<b>CAN MILK</b> PET OR CARNATION . . . . .	<b>3 FOR 28¢</b>
<b>EGGS</b> FRESH COUNTRY, DOZEN . . . . .	<b>39¢</b>
<b>LETTUCE</b> CRISP POUND . . . . .	<b>12 1/2¢</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b> POUND CELLO CTN. . . . .	<b>15¢</b>
<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> SEALD SWEET 6 OZ. CAN . . . . .	<b>15¢</b>

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<b>PICNICS</b> WILSON'S 4 LB. CANNED . . . . .	<b>\$2.99</b>
<b>BACON</b> CUDAHY 2 LB. PKG. . . . .	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>FRANKS</b> 3 LB. BAG . . . . .	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>STEAK</b> CHOICE CALF SIRLOIN, LB. . . . .	<b>69c</b>
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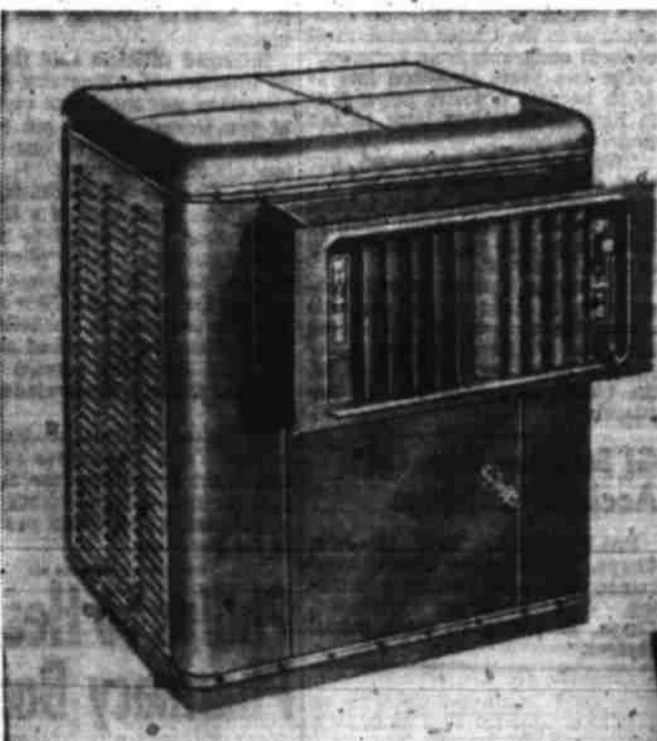
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# Air Force Academy Ready For Business

By FRANK PITMAN  
DENVER (AP)—Under Colorado's blue skies, the U. S. Air Force Academy takes off this summer on its mission of training career officers for the nation's air arm. The first class of 300 cadets—chosen from among 6,300 nominations—reports next month to Lowry Air Force Base here, temporary site for the academy.

This will be the most select, highly qualified group of young men ever entered in any institution of higher learning in the United States," proudly declares Brig. Gen. Don Zimmerman, dean of faculty.

The cadets have passed rigid mental and physical tests. They have been found to be of "good character." None has been married. All are between 17 and 22 years old.

They are the beginning of a cadet wing that in about eight years will total 2,496—the number presently authorized by Congress. The academy's operations will be steadily enlarged until it is producing 600 officers annually.

Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, 62, superintendent of the academy, says the Air Force hopes the academy "will be the motivation for a lifetime career in the Air Force." The academy was founded Harmon said, with the aim of providing the Air Force with "a hard core of professional officers."

Establishment of the academy follows recommendations of an Air Force Academy Planning Board appointed Aug. 16, 1948 to investigate the need for a third service academy. Congress authorized the academy in 1954 and appropriated 126 million dollars for its establishment.

One million dollars was spent to rehabilitate buildings and construct additional facilities at Lowry for temporary use until the academy's permanent home seven miles north of Colorado Springs is ready in the fall of 1957.

Fifty-eight million dollars will be spent on the construction of the

academy. Flying facilities at the academy will require another 31 million dollars. The other 36 million dollars will go, the Air Force says, "for support elements for the entire operation."

Construction started this spring on the permanent buildings on the site near Colorado Springs. This 17,500-acre tract hugs the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. The western edge is bordered by the Rampart Range, which rises 7,000 feet above the academy area. The altitude of the site ranges from 6,235 feet to 7,900 feet above sea level. Five streams wind through the grounds.

A complete community is being created for the academy. It will be a city of 8,000 to 10,000 inhabitants with a college, an Air Force base and a military training and maneuver area. There will be business offices comparable to a major command.

The academy's program will be similar in some respects to that of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Staff and faculty of both cooperated in planning the Air Force institution.

Harmon described the curriculum as "evenly divided between technical or scientific courses and what are referred to as the social-humanities group. All of our technical courses are directed toward aeronautical engineering."

There are two major phases to the academy's program: (1) air-manship under the direction of the commandant of cadets, Col. Robert M. Silliman; and (2) academic

under the supervision of the dean of faculty, Gen. Zimmerman.

Silliman says the air-manship program will train the cadet in piloting of light aircraft, in the composition, administration and control of military forces.

Cadets will receive navigation training on the ground and in the air during four years at the academy. Full scale pilot training in the Air Training Command follows graduation.

Air Force officials say it's "hoped" all cadets will qualify as pilots. However, the service has need for qualified officers in all branches and nonpilots also will find career opportunities.

The military training phase of the air-manship program starts on the cadet's arrival. It includes basic military training, weapons and equipment familiarization, basic infantry drill and tactical. Military training continues throughout the academic year.

In the summer months the cadets will participate in activities at selected Air Force, Navy and Army installations.

The academic course, Zimmerman says, "will be functional in nature—that is, related to aircraft equipment and aviation problems rather than to purely theoretical situations."

The school of basic sciences includes mathematics, chemistry and physics. The engineering sciences include electrical, mechanics and thermodynamics—with particular reference to gas turbines and rocket engines. The aeronautical sciences include the study of aerographics, aerodynamics and aircraft design.

Zimmerman says the social studies and humanities "are designed to give the cadet a knowledge of the world about him, an understanding of the people in that world and skill in dealing with them." The humanistic studies include courses in geography, comparative government, economics and international relations.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 14, 1955

# Special 'Eyes' Can See Atoms Or Stars

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—This is the home of eyes that can see the smallest and farthest things in the universe.

They can in effect look inside atoms. They can see distant milky ways or galaxies containing billions of stars, and they can see strange markings on nearby planets.

These eyes are telling scientists things which may someday change your world or your way of life.

The eyes are special films, or photographic plates, able to see and record things the human eye could never perceive.

Making them is primarily a service to science by Eastman Kodak Co. Several thousand dozen of the films or plates go each year to atomic scientists, physicists and astronomers from the department headed by Dr. John Spence.

One main kind of eye is the nuclear film or emulsion, one of the principal scientific tools to explore the insides of atoms. These are helping to answer such questions as what are cosmic rays, and what holds the nucleus of an atom together.

Cosmic rays, mesons and the protons found in the cores of atoms are much too tiny ever to have their pictures taken. But the special films capture their footprints to tell what happens when bits of atoms smash into the cores of atoms, or collide with other bits of atoms.

That kind of knowledge is giving

science a better mental picture of what atoms are really like. From that knowledge may well come new ways of creating useful energy from atoms, or fantastic applications, machines or gadgets which cannot yet be even dreamed of.

These films are photographic emulsions much like those in your camera, except that they are more densely packed with the grains of silver halide which made pictures possible. In the ordinary film, rays of light strike and change these grains to give, after development, the image of what your camera saw.

In the nuclear emulsions, speeding atomic particles leave their own identifying trail by striking and altering the silver halide grains. When the film is developed, there is a trail or track of the electron or proton or meson or other particle which went zipping through the emulsion. Each type of atomic particle leaves a particular identifying footprint through the emulsion.

These emulsions are sent aloft in high-altitude balloons, or placed near the target end of atom-smashing machines which fire atomic bullets into other atoms at nearly the speed of light. The films record whatever comes out of these atomic explosions, to add to knowledge of what atoms are made of.

Special films or plates for astronomy—103 different types—are exploring the universe as the eyes for telescopes. Astronomers need films which under the conditions of exposure are much more sensitive than ordinary film to gather in distant starlight, and to record

galaxies millions of light years away.

For some studies, they use films sensitive just to certain colors of light, or mainly sensitive to certain colors. Special infrared plates can capture starlight that eludes ordinary plates.

Spectroscopic films help tell what stars are made of, by recording the light from the different chemical elements which make up stars.

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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or smile? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEREIN, an effective (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives constant feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, nasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEREIN today at any drug counter.

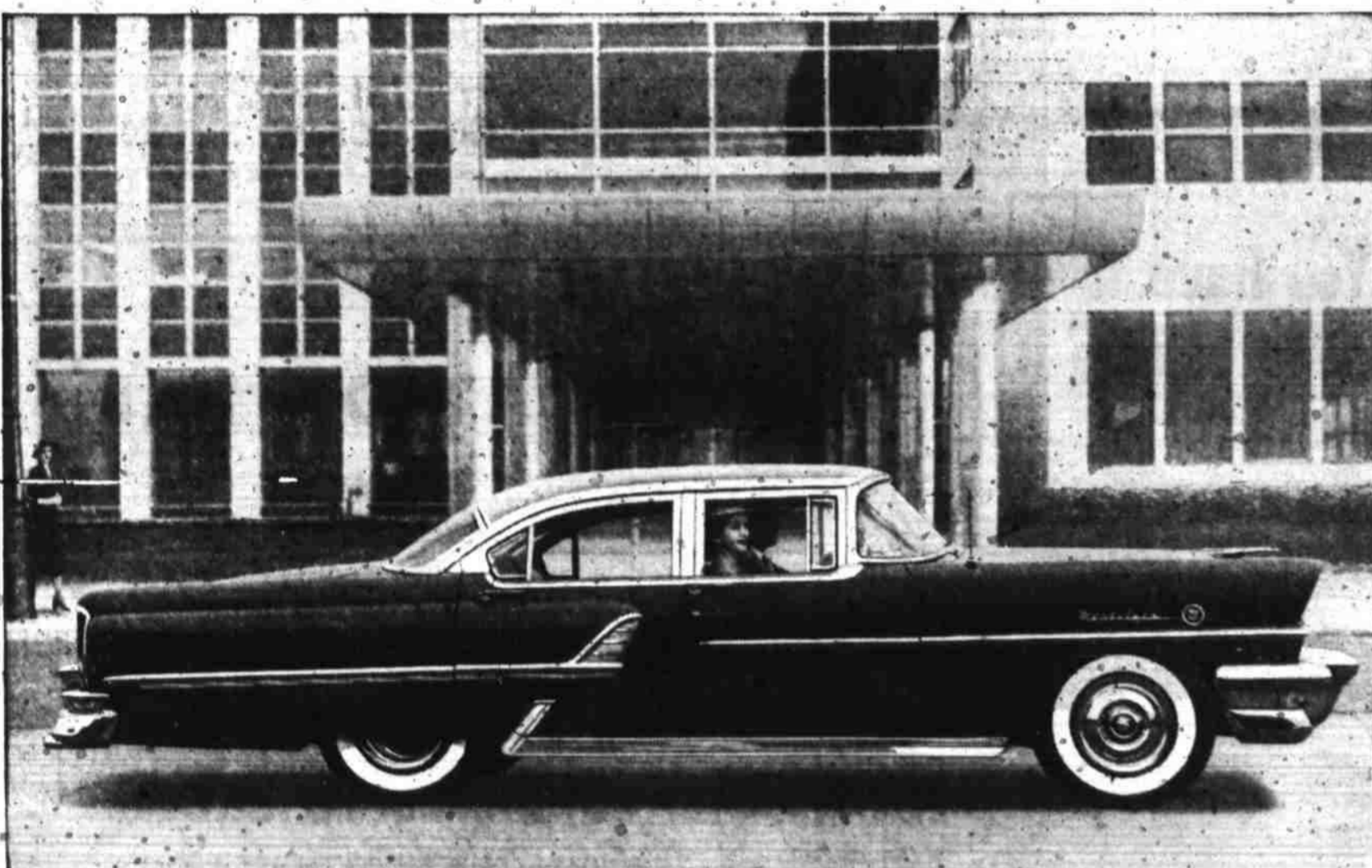


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# Look! Mercury gives you four big reasons for buying during June



SHOWN ABOVE is the newest Mercury of all—the sleek, low-silhouette Montclair 4-door Sedan. Powerful 198-horsepower SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engine; 4-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts, standard equipment.

### 1. WE'RE OUT TO SET NEW RECORDS

Mercury sales are breaking all records. More and more people who want big-car beauty and performance have joined the swing to the future-styled, super-powered new Mercury. We're going all out to keep the ball rolling and make June the biggest sales month in Mercury history. We mean business—and this month we're really dealing.

### 3. LOW PRICE TAG

Mercury prices start below 13 models in the low-price field. And with our special June trade-in allowances, the price actually becomes lower. Remember: you get all of Mercury's "big car value" at this low price.

\*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail price, using Mercury Custom 4-door Sedan (not illustrated).

### 2. HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

for your present car. Because we're selling Mercurys at a record-breaking pace, we can offer you the top trade-in. And during June, we're being extra-generous.

### 4. EASY TERMS

As part of this big June deal, your Mercury dealer will handle all the necessary arrangements to get you the easiest possible terms to fit your budget.

### NO OTHER CAR OFFERS YOU BIGGER REASONS FOR BUYING IT

- Exclusive styling shared by no other car
- New SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engines on every model (188 and 198 horsepower)—backed by Mercury's record of producing V-8 engines exclusively
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- Dual exhausts at no extra cost on all Montclairs and Montereys
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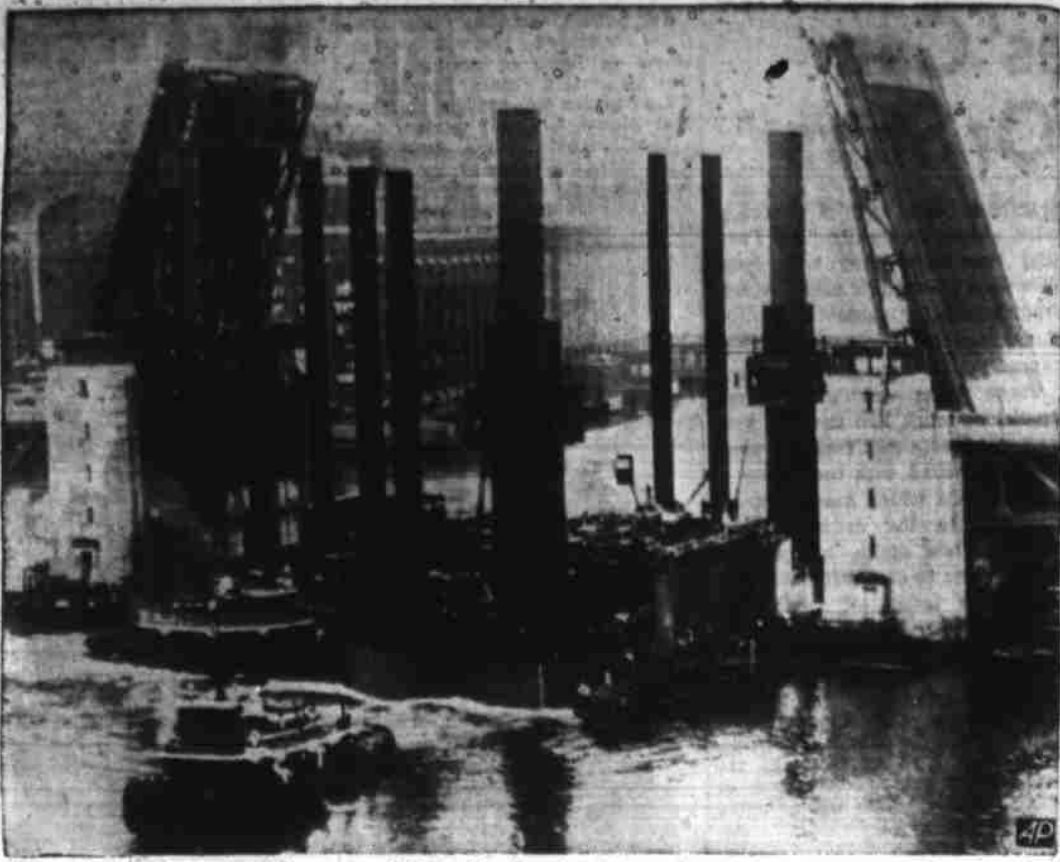
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Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00 Station KMLD, Channel 3, Remember, "TOAST" will be on the air all summer.



Almost Needed A Shoehorn

An 8,000-ton "radar island" is squeezed through Fore River bridge at Quincy, Mass., with exactly 2 1/2 feet to spare on either side of its 220-foot bulk. The gap between the bridge piers measures 225 feet. Built by Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., the platform will be placed 100 miles offshore to support radar for an early aircraft warning system. Slender legs are long jacks and will be removed after three thick legs are permanently attached to ocean floor. Platform is on way to nearby Boston for further equipment.

### Wet Weather Still Hovers Over Much Of Nation

By The Associated Press  
Skies cleared over most of the rain-drenched mid-continent today but there was wet weather in sections of the Southwest and Northeast.  
Heaviest rainfall was reported in Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. Cloudbursts were reported in Las Vegas, Nev., and near Winnemucca, Nev. The engine and 10 cars of the Western Pacific Railroad's California Zephyr went off the track 58 miles west of Winnemucca last night because of the softened roadbed after a flash flood which followed a heavy downpour.  
The train, which was carrying about 300 passengers, was traveling about 15 miles an hour and none of the cars went over when the roadbed gave way. No one was hurt.  
The storm which soaked much of the Northeast last week weakened as it moved into the Gulf of St. Lawrence and only light rain was reported during the night in the upper Ohio Valley and the Northeast states.  
Light rain also was reported in Colorado, Utah and in parts of Oklahoma.

### Texan Troops May Train In Louisiana

WASHINGTON (AP)—If a new Army deal goes through Texas-based troops will be maneuvering in Louisiana.  
The Army announced yesterday an agreement with Louisiana for the reopening of Camp Polk if the state and property owners will guarantee the use of seven million acres as a maneuver area on a continuing basis.

### G. B. Shaw Would Have Liked Dallas 'Pygmalion' Staging

DALLAS (AP)—George Bernard Shaw, the crusty old Irish playwright, would have got a chuckle out of Theater '55's staging of his "Pygmalion" last night.  
Associate director Ramsey Burch turned out as handsome and amusing a production of the Shaw masterpiece as you would want to see.  
The play opened the summer season for Theater '55, its regular company, with a few extra actors to fill out the cast, gave the kind of effortless, convincing performance that has worked together since last fall.  
Louise Latham, as Eliza the girl who was transformed from a stand-by poor, ignorant street flower vendor into a beautiful "duchess," gave another of her fine characterizations.  
One of the best performances was that of Harry Bergman as her father, the Welshman who gloried in being a member of the "underserving needy," and mourned having his spirit broken by "middle class morality."  
James Field fitted nicely into the mold of Prof. Henry Higgins and Edwin Cullen graciously into that of Col. Pickering.



### Sought

Mrs. Laura Toni Ritenour, Strasburg, Va., is being sought in connection with a series of robberies in and near Cleveland. Detective Inspector James McArthur, Cleveland, reported, McArthur said Mrs. Ritenour, estranged wife of a serviceman, and Louis Teller, 28, are dangerous and armed. The 18-year-old Mrs. Ritenour often carries a revolver and a tear gas gun in her brassiere, McArthur said.

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### Houston Fires Another Aide

HOUSTON (AP)—Public works engineer Frank B. Harrell has joined the ranks of Houston city employees fired since a land office scandal was reported 10 days ago.  
He was fired for refusing to make a statement on a report by city investigators that he gave away lumber from a house bought and demolished by the city to provide right-of-way for a highway.  
Investigators were told by Mrs. Mary Jarrell, city hall receptionist, that Harrell gave her a truck load of lumber and arranged for it to be hauled to a farm she and her husband own near New Caney.  
Mrs. Jarrell offered her resignation, but it was refused.  
Harrell, who told reporters he felt he had done nothing wrong, said he was told by former City Treasurer Ray Floyd that the lumber and material was being given to anyone wanting it.  
Floyd was fired last Thursday, after a frame duplex purchased by the city was found on a lot owned by Floyd. The land office was part of Floyd's department.

W. C. Fortenberry, a house mover, said he moved the duplex to the lot after Floyd gave him three houses to demolish for salvage. He said he did not tell Floyd of moving the house. He had been renting the lot from Floyd for some time.  
Harrell quoted Floyd as saying Houston Mayor Roy Hofheinz had told him to get rid of the property "anyway he could, to clear off the site."  
Floyd said the mayor said to "burn it, demolish it, get rid of it." Harrell said Hofheinz has denied giving such instructions, saying his only orders were that the city was to keep all usable salvage and that worthless scrap was to be taken to the city dump by Garbage Dept. employees.

House mover Fortenberry has been called to give testimony to the Harris County grand jury.  
G. W. Hunt, foreman of the jury, said the panel had voted unanimously to file perjury charges against any future witnesses whose testimony is found to be false.

### Gunmen Pistol-Whip Elderly Widow

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two disguised gunmen pistol-whipped Mrs. Anne Emmett, 69-year-old widow, and robbed her of \$800 last night at her tiny neighborhood grocery store in the Mission district.  
Mrs. Emmett fought so hard that she pulled the false nose off one robber. She said they hit her with a revolver and threatened to kill her when she refused to give them her money.  
She was treated for lacerations of the head and hands.

### Government, Unions Seek Way Out Of British Strike

LONDON (AP)—Government transport officials and union leaders continued bargaining today amid hopes that Britain's crippling 17-day-old rail strike is nearing an end.  
Leaders of 87,000 striking locomotive engineers and firemen met with the British Transport Commission. Officials of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), which opposes the strike, were expected to be called in later.

The engine crewmen, members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, are demanding restoration of traditional wage differentials over less skilled railmen. A major difficulty so far has been the transport commission's fear that a raise for the engineers and firemen would start a leapfrog series of wage demands from the NUR, which represents most of the less skilled men.  
The two unions have not sat down together since the strike began. London newspapers greeted announcement of the scheduled three-party meeting with headlines forecasting a quick return to work.  
The Transport Commission said it was able to run 7,399 trains

during the 24 hours which ended at midnight. This compares with the normal daily total of around 40,000. The trains are manned by nonstriking engineers and firemen who are NUR members.  
Meanwhile, leaders of a wildcat seamen's strike tried to organize a walkout from the 81,000-ton luxury liner Queen Mary, due to sail for New York Thursday.

**Multiple Family**  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Renfrow have had seven children in the last five years—two sets of twins and triplets. The latest twins, a boy and girl, were born yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Renfrow is 31 and her husband 30.

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Why Torture Your Back in Rigid Seats?

Why Wear Out the Children on Trips?

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**Vagrant Puppy**

A two-month-old Labrador puppy, jailed in International Falls, Minn., as a "vagrant," looks sorrowfully through a cell peep hole at Police Sgt. Ted Blinson. The pup was taken into custody by Police Chief Al Couture when it was found wandering in the business district. It is being held until claimed by its owner.

## Wilson Calls For Propaganda Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said today money and great military strength "will not give us the peace and security that we desire if we are not successful in countering the Communist effort to capture men's minds."

Wilson advanced his idea that

### Action Due On Compromise Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise bill to give President Eisenhower new tariff-cutting powers was headed for final congressional action, perhaps today.

House leaders expected little opposition in that chamber. The Senate was expected to follow suit early—possibly sometime late today and send the bill to the President.

The compromise bill, giving Eisenhower most of what he sought, would extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for three years. It would allow him to cut tariffs up to 15 per cent—5 per cent each year. It also would let him slice to 50 per cent of value any import duty now above that rate. Such reductions would be in return for like concessions from other nations.

Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn) of the tariff-writing House Ways and Means Committee and Rep. Mills of Arkansas, a senior committee Democrat, both prepared speeches saying they "reluctantly" were going along with the compromise. They objected to Senate-written amendments aimed at giving added safeguards to American producers who fear competition from cheaper foreign products.

Cooper and Mills centered their criticism on Senate amendments, that would:

1. Give the President new power to impose higher tariffs or quotas when he finds that import "threatens to impair the national security."
2. Stiffen the "escape clause" procedure under which an industry can ask the Tariff Commission to recommend withdrawal or modification of a trade agreement on grounds the duty reduction involved has caused it "substantial" damage.

"you cannot stop ideas with bullets" in an address prepared for the graduating class of the National War College. The college is composed of senior officers of all services who study national policies, strategy and other related political and military programs.

Wilson said he is confident that "we can and will continue to provide for adequate forces on a qualitative as well as quantitative basis without any detriment to the stability of our economy." He said also that "we must maintain great military strength for as long as this threat" of Communist aggression remains.

"World opinion, as well as our own sincere beliefs, is important in this struggle, and it is perhaps in this area that we face one of our most difficult problems," he said. "We must compete with clever propagandists who do not hesitate to promise much in material things to so many of the people in the world who have little or nothing and who may have never known what it is to be completely free."

He declared that hope "for maintaining peace abroad and freedom at home cannot depend on arms and arms alone," adding:

"We must understand the importance of making an extra effort to get along with the other people of the free world and with their governments. We want them—even the people behind the Iron Curtain—to understand us better and to realize that our country has no ambition to dominate any additional land areas nor any desire to impose our will or our institutions upon others."

## Lost Boy Found After 52 Hours

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Twelve-year-old George Arthur Marston, lost in the Mexican border badlands since Saturday, was found last night—safe and apparently sound after 52 hours without food.

In fact, rescuers reported, the lad seemed in much better shape

than many of the searchers who combed the rugged desert-mountain terrain for him.

Meantime, another group of 17 searchers got itself trapped on a ledge high above the desert floor and huddled down for the night with food and blankets dropped by a U.S. Coast Guard plane.

Shagitt's forces planned to attempt a rescue in the daylight hours.

## Graham Crusade?

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, now on a religious campaign in Europe, is to receive an invitation from the Protestant Council of the City of New York to preach in Greater New York.

The council's Board of Directors voted yesterday to invite Graham and hopes he will be able to come here in September 1955.

**JAMES LITTLE**  
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## Singapore Taxicab Drivers Join Strike

SINGAPORE (AP)—Singapore's 2,000 taxicabs disappeared from the British colony's streets today as drivers joined in a Communist-backed general strike protesting the arrest of six Chinese union officials.

About 80 factories and firms were closed. The taxi walkout left thousands stranded. All 13 bus lines were shut down Sunday when 6,000 employees walked out.

The general strike so far was only partially effective. The government estimated about 17,000 workers were idle of 70,000 ordered out by leaders of 36 unions. The union leaders said the rest of their members would join the walkout shortly. This threat came after Singapore's Labor government turned down a union offer to call off the strike in exchange for the release of the six union officials arrested Sunday under emergency regulations.

No major violence was reported so far but authorities kept a sharp lookout for any outbreaks. Strike-sparked riots last month cost the lives of four persons, including Gene D. Symonds, an American correspondent for United Press.

Police said "intimidators" forced the taxi drivers to join the strike. Cabs did a roaring trade yesterday with the bus lines out. Housewives jammed the stores yesterday to lay in emergency supplies when rumors spread that all store employees planned to go on strike. A similar rumor caused a run on filling stations.

### Formosa Warns Of Big 4 Decision

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A semi-official group today warned the Big Three Western Powers that Nationalist China will not recognize any decision damaging to her interests reached at the "summit" meeting with Soviet Russia.

The National Assembly's Assn. sent the notice to President Eisenhower, Britain Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure through the Nationalist Foreign Office.

The Nationalists include among possible decisions they won't recognize any cease-fire agreement which would involve giving up the offshore islands they hold near the Red China coast.

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## A Bible Thought For Today

Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty. (Job 5:17)

## Editorial

### Be Doubly Careful For The Kids

In the midst of the national campaign to "Slow Down—And Live!" it is particularly appropriate to remember the kids. School is out for the summer, but that fact doesn't really relieve the motorist of concern for their safety; actually, the problem is intensified. For most of the school year the kids are confined to classrooms and playgrounds, so the motorist's principal concern with their safety centers in and around the school grounds. But the summer vacation period scatters the kids everywhere for the living day. They play incessantly, quite often in the streets adjoining their homes. Being kids, and excitable, they may (or very probably will) dash into the street in pursuit of a missed ball, without thinking. They ride scooters and bicycles and tricycles everywhere. Quite a number of the larger, smaller have become motorized, thereby multiplying their chances of getting into traffic dangers tenfold.

Now it would be nice if kids knew enough to take care of themselves and stay off the streets while at play, but their attitude toward the hazards of traffic is pretty much like that of many grown-ups—that is, indifferent, careless or reckless. A boy will wobble all over the street riding a bicycle. Groups of them play "catch" in the streets, and a motorist can't take it for granted that they hear or see him coming and will get out of his way.

In Texas, no child under 14 may operate a motor vehicle under any circumstances. Between 14 and 16 he must have the consent of the county judge and, of course the approval of his parent or guardian. That is, unless he takes and passes a driver education course. It is a good law, and it should be observed and enforced, for the protection of the child and the general public.

Remember the kids especially in summer. They are everywhere, and they pop out of the most unexpected places squarely in the path of your car or truck. Give a thought to their safety, for this sake, and also to avoid the agony and the possible financial penalty of running one of them down.



Know It By The Enemies It's Made

## James Marlow

### U.S. Holds Strong Passport Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department can let Americans travel abroad or force them to stay home by granting or withholding passports. Any citizen who goes abroad without a passport commits a crime.

This week the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) goes into federal court seeking to force the department to modify its reasons for refusing passports and to let persons denied them have a chance to appeal.

Last year over 400,000 passports were granted. How many applicants were turned down? An official of the Passport Division said yesterday he does not know because the division keeps no record on the number of denials.

He said the department can refuse to grant a passport because: 1. An applicant is a Communist or has Communist ties, has a criminal record, is insane, or can't pay to go to Latin America may, in the department's opinion, have links with revolutionists there. He wouldn't get a passport.

David Carliner, ACLU attorney, says a person may be refused a passport of the grounds that he said something considered disparaging about the United States.

He gave an example: One man's passport was held up because he was accused, among other things, of having said when last abroad that this country was full of capitalists who exploited labor. He finally got it.

What appeal does an individual have—and what chance to face his accusers and refute them—if he is refused a passport? The passport official said, everyone is told they can't get a passport. Carliner says only some are told.

The State Department has an appeals board before which an individual, refused a passport, can plead his case. But the passport official said only people with criminal records or those accused of Communist connections have a right to appeal to that board.

What of all others who are not criminals and are not Communist? The department doesn't think letting a certain individual go abroad is in this country's best interests. This gives the department wide latitude.

The official said: In cases which fall under No. 2 the State Department uses its own discretion. For example: an individual who wants a house in which she has lived for more than 34 years. During that time Mama raised five children, and saw most of them fly away, one by one.

But always they have come back to the old white house. It has remained the family center.

Mama's feud with the house began 48 days ago moved in. She threatened to move right out, and she's been threatening to do so every year since.

"Who wants to rattle around in an old barn like this?" she has said a thousand times. "It's just too much trouble to keep up."

"I'll sell it and move into a one-room apartment with a hotplate—and be perfectly happy."

At other times Mama has decided to turn the house into a duplex and rent out the second floor. She never quite got around to it.

She never has liked the idea of having strangers around since, years back during hard times, she briefly rented two rooms to a couple Dad knew. Dad did know some odd people. In this case the husband, a robust fellow in a 10-gallon hat, turned out to be a snake oil salesman, and Mama learned of her horror by being kept in jail of embalmers rattlesnakes in his quarters. The couple moved out very soon after that.

told who their accusers are. Carliner says this is not a hearing but only an interview.

Carliner will present two test cases in federal court. In one he will ask a federal judge to force the State Department to give any person refused a passport a full hearing in which he can present evidence in his own behalf, hear all the evidence against him, be represented by counsel, and face his accusers.

In the other case Carliner will challenge the right of the State Department to withhold a passport, with or without a hearing, because a man participated in politics abroad.

## Hal Boyle

### Mama Sold The Old Barn

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mama has sold "that old barn" at last.

"That old barn" is what she calls the big old-fashioned 10-room white house in which she has lived for more than 34 years. During that time Mama raised five children, and saw most of them fly away, one by one.

But always they have come back to the old white house. It has remained the family center.

Mama's feud with the house began 48 days ago moved in. She threatened to move right out, and she's been threatening to do so every year since.

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She never has liked the idea of having strangers around since, years back during hard times, she briefly rented two rooms to a couple Dad knew. Dad did know some odd people. In this case the husband, a robust fellow in a 10-gallon hat, turned out to be a snake oil salesman, and Mama learned of her horror by being kept in jail of embalmers rattlesnakes in his quarters. The couple moved out very soon after that.

Doiores, her husband, Dog Newton, and their two children have shared the old home with Mama. But this spring they bought a newer house out south and asked Mama to come with them.

So, after all her long years of quarreling with "that old barn," she had to make up her mind whether to stay on in it, rent it, or dispose of it. Mama decided to make a clean break with the past. She put the old house on the market. She was startled—perhaps a little dismayed—at the speed with which it was sold. A young veteran bought it.

Before turning it over to him, Mama and I went back to the house to clean out some boxes of boyhood belongings of mine that had lain mouldering in the basement for 20 to 30 years.

Mama, who likes to sit in the cool basement on hot summer days, rested on a chair while I sifted through the boxes. Ye-living my childhood as I did so.

"Why don't you throw away all that old junk?" she asked. "You always were like a crow, collecting everything you saw."

To keep her from getting restive, I let her read some of my old love letters, and she settled back, contented. Mama always did enjoy reading her children's love letters.

I asked Mama if she remembered the time when Dad, who was a bit farm crazy, bought a calf and brought it home. Mama had been very angry at first, but she had been born on a farm in Ireland herself, and she fell in love with the calf, named it "Sugar," and wanted it herself there in the basement. After Dad moved it out to a farm, she visited it regularly for years.

"Poor Sugar," said Mama, laughing and sighing. "She must be dead now. I haven't thought of her in a long time."

When we went back upstairs, Mama paused in the empty living room—the room from which Dad was buried more than 17 years ago—and said reflectively:

"Well, there's been a lot of living here."

We stepped out on the porch. An elm tree in the front yard, as slender as Mama had been when we first moved in, had grown so stout you couldn't put both arms around it. So had Mama.

She turned the key in the lock, and it made a lonely sound, and Mama never looked back.

"I don't see any reason to feel sentimental about that old barn," she said firmly. "I'm glad to leave it at last."

Perhaps she really is. But nobody in the family really believes it. You can't feud with something for 34 years—and not fall in love with it.

## Around The Rim

### Suppose The Doctor Gets Sick?

In a recent book, "Medical Care for Tomorrow," author Michael M. Davis points out some rather interesting facts. The book was designed to compare the medical worlds of yesterday and today.

In 1900, there were about 149,000 doctors in the United States. In 1950, there were 201,000. Along with this increase in doctors, the population of the country increased more. For the 50-year period, the population doubled and the number of doctors only increased by 35 per cent.

However, Davis points out that the doctor of today is better qualified to practice than his predecessors. Back around 1900 there were quite a few "fly-by-night" medical schools giving diplomas to unqualified doctors.

In 1950, the Negro population comprised 10 per cent of the United States population. But only 4,000 of the doctors were Negro, which is only two per cent of the physician population. Doctors may be decreasing in relationship to the population, but nurses aren't.

Fifty years ago, there were only 11,804 professional nurses in the U. S. This figure represented one nurse to 6,446 persons. Now, the number of active nurses is 336,134, or one to each 422 persons. The ratio of nurses to population has multiplied 15 times in the 50-year period.

To pay for these medical services, the average American has increased his expenditures for medical care at a more rapid rate over the same period than he has

for tobacco, alcoholic beverage, and recreation.

While on the subject of medicine and doctors, I recall a plan I heard once that made quite an impression. The person talking mentioned that many persons requiring doctor's care, could not pay for it and had to borrow money, or go into debt to obtain it.

To avoid this circumstance, he suggested the following. Let each doctor get 500 persons who are dependent on him for all their medical care. Then, each of the persons would pay him two dollars each month as long as they are not sick.

This would give the doctor an income of \$1,000 per month. The number of persons or amount of money might be adjusted to make the income more or less as necessary. As long as all his patients are well, the doctor would have nothing to do but play golf or write medical journals.

But when one of his patients becomes ill, that person would stop paying the monthly fee until well again. In other words, the doctor would only draw full pay when his patients were all in good health. The psychological effect on patient and doctor should mean quite a bit to the relationship.

Also, the patient would be paying for medical care when he is working and can afford it. This would also do away with fees and rates, among other things. Of course, there may be many loopholes in the proposal, but it does have several points in its favor.

—GLENN COOTES

## Marquis Childs

### British Trade Unions' Responsibility At Stake

LONDON—Industry in this nation which must produce goods for sale in the markets of the world in order to live is slowly grinding to a halt as the result of the railway strike which, as this is written, shows no signs of ending. Even Prime Minister Anthony Eden, for all his mildness and restraint, used in his second broadcast to the country the word "disastrous," and the effects of the gradual paralysis of trade and transport are becoming just that.

The reaction of the public is one of shock and anger with an underlying fear that all that has been so painfully achieved since the havoc of the war will be lost. Just before Eden went on the air at the end of the first week of the strike the rumor spread that he would announce the need to renege gasoline rationing, and in outlying areas there was rush to fill up tanks. Rationing, regulation, restriction—this was the blight of the difficult years of recovery after the war; and the average Briton is fearful that with a break in the present prosperity caused by the strike he will again find himself in the strait jacket of government control.

But the shock of the present irresponsible strikes on the railways and the docks goes deeper than that. The British labor movement has had a reputation for stability and responsibility ever since after the failure of the general strike in 1926 when a more sober union leadership took over. The fact that this is happening in Britain raises a question everywhere about the future of trade unions as responsible forces making for a well-balanced economy in a free society.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, chairman of the Labor party and Minister of Food in the

Attlee government, uttered the following warning in a speech to women members of the party: "If in the years to come, through unofficial strikes, the trade union movement is discredited, the whole labor movement will suffer, and be discredited likewise. Precisely the same thing has happened in France and the great labor movement there is no more."

That is a remarkable statement coming from one of the long-time pillars of the British labor movement.

The really serious consequences of the strike concern, above all, the flow of coal essential to industry and to home-heating. These are the months in which coal stocks should be accumulating for the winter. If they are not accumulated then Britain must buy coal abroad at a cost, with the handling and shipping included, about one-fourth greater than the domestic price. As Eden pointed out already a million tons have been lost through wildcat strikes in the Yorkshire mines.

So narrow is the margin of the hard-won prosperity England has enjoyed for the past two years that a dip in exports and a rise in production costs could change the whole picture. Whether Eden has not made a serious error in declaring that there can be no mediation so long as the strike continues only the events just ahead can determine. Many think that this has served to stiffen the resistance of the striking engineers' and firemen's union who will now be bound to prove that they can outlast the government. The tragedy of the kind of interunion dispute that is rapidly slowing down the whole pace of Britain is that no one wins. Everyone is certain to lose and the consequences for trade unionism will be felt far beyond this island.

## David Lawrence

### New Labor Pattern Squeezes Small Companies

WASHINGTON—The mood of a nation is not readily felt after a long absence, but it takes only an elementary knowledge of the economics of American life to perceive that the country has not waked up to the implications of the current controversy over the guaranteed annual wage.

The vast power of a labor-union monopoly, which can hold up a whole industry unless its demands for money are met, was never more conspicuously demonstrated than in the negotiations between the unions and the auto companies. The companies have no choice but to accept the program laid down—with costly strikes as the alternative. Under the new agreement, only 60 to 65 per cent of the regular wages are as yet to be paid by the auto companies when their employees are idle, and there are other limitations. But anyone who can read between the lines knows that the next move will be to raise it to 100 per cent. A start has been made in America toward huge payments for work not done.

The idea that a labor union can demand payment for its members for services they do not perform is not a new one. It has been the source of many invisible increases in the costs of production in past years, and it has resulted in many upward rises in prices.

The average observer may consider that the automobile industry is comprised of

some companies which can well afford to pay idle men. In a sense, the payments will look logical because much of the unemployment is caused by a rearrangement of schedules of production when new models are introduced.

But the public is going to have to pay for the increased costs. The price of automotive transportation, which at one time was steadily reduced by means of quantity production, is now steadily rising and will continue to rise if a labor monopoly has its way.

The real damage will not be done to such successful companies as Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. It will hit the smaller companies hard, and nobody has come forward with a plan to keep them in competition and on a solvent basis if labor unions require them, as they inevitably will, to make similar payments.

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## Hollywood Review

### No Corporation For Widmark

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Richard Widmark is not joining the scramble by top stars to incorporate. His reasons give some insight on the man and the financial situation in Hollywood.

Such names as Burt Lancaster, Jane Russell, Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra, Henry Fonda, and Kirk Douglas are now corporate bodies with the intention of producing pictures for themselves. The advantage is obvious: money. If they can produce money-making films, the stars will profit more and over a longer time than if they worked on straight salary.

Widmark goes against the trend. "Sure, I've had offers to incorporate," he said. "But I've turned them down."

"Why should I tie myself down to an office? If I had been interested in business, I would have gone into the business world instead of becoming an actor."

"Sure, I might make more money. But how much money can you use? After you've got clothes and food, a house and a car, what more do you need?"

The problem, he said, was with the tax laws. In order for the deal to be legit, a star has to make several films with his own company. The federal law also got him to the gimmick of making one or two films, then dissolving the corporation, and

collecting the loot on a capital gains basis. "You've got to put out several pictures," Widmark explained.

"And you just can't find enough good scripts."

"The important thing in this business is quality. Sure, you can go after the fast buck and live like a king for a while. But when you make inferior pictures, there's only one way you can go—down."

"It's generally conceded here that a star can't amass any real riches on straight salary, even if it's \$300,000 a picture. There are two ways of picking up the big loot.

One is by incorporation to produce pictures. The shining example of this method is Burt Lancaster. Another is Humphrey Bogart, who dissolved his firm recently for a profit of a cool million.

The other method is by participation. The most successful has been James Stewart. He makes most of his pictures at a minimum salary or none at all, then collects 50 per cent of the profits. All he has to do is act, some one else worries about producing the picture.

Widmark, who has shed his contract with 20th Century-Fox, said he will seek percentage deals in the future.

BOB THOMAS

## Business Mirror

### Grocers Squawk Over Coupons

NEW YORK (AP)—Groceries "for free" between 75 and 100 million dollars worth—will be handed out this year to housewives clutching coupons.

Retailers handle about one billion coupons annually—and their squawks about the trouble and the cost seem to be mounting as rapidly as the number and variety of manufacturers' coupon promotions.

To see what can be done about the objections, the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., has surveyed coupon-handling methods and now offers a system it says should cut costs and handling time. In half, it involves uniformity of coupon size, short cuts in counting, and gadgets like special sorting tables.

Consumers like coupons apparently. And Paul S. Willis, GMA president, insists that most food distributors do too, because coupons pull more customers into their stores and sell food that otherwise would remain on the shelves.

His view isn't shared by at least one

fatigued grocery chain—Safeway. It calls coupons an increasing headache for the stores and labels them a price-cutting dodge by brand promoters to fool the buyer.

Another distributor, on the other hand, makes an all-out bid for you to bring in your coupons by using full-page, four-color newspaper ads on the couponed products. Thinking of coupons as money, it holds that they provide the housewife with additional money for purchasing more groceries.

It costs all concerned 2 cents apiece on average to handle coupons, some estimate. On one billion coupons a year this would be 20 million dollars. GMA holds this could be cut in half if the food industry would follow its system, which it has just tested in 1,000 food stores.

Some coupons are a nuisance because they're too big and won't fit cash register drawer compartments. And some are small, hard to count and like to be lost. GMA wants them all uniform, the size of a dollar bill. One manufacturer is trying out punch card coupons which can be counted by machines.

GMA urges its members to stick as closely as possible to denominations of 5 cents or multiples of 5, to make tallying easier. And it has designed a three-compartment box where coupons can be easily sorted by denomination, instead of by manufacturer. Each pile can be quickly counted and this cuts in half the time it takes a bookkeeper or store manager to sort, count and report coupons.

—SAM DAWSON

## In The Drink?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Morris Barrett, director of the city's clinic for alcoholics, jokingly says he may be his first patient.

"Trying to get this clinic going is enough to drive anyone to drink," he said, legal and financial obstacles have delayed the opening.

## Mr. Breger



—Now, madam, as I was saying...

## Presbyterian Women Have Circle Meetings

"The Struggle of the Soul" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Arthur Pickle Monday afternoon for members of the King's Daughters Circle of the First Presbyterian Church. This was based on the seventh chapter of Romans.

The group met in the home of Mrs. H. C. Stipp, with Mrs. T. S. Currie offering the opening prayer. She also reviewed the Survey article for the circle. A business meeting was held, after which, the hostess served refreshments to six.

A covered dish supper was served al fresco to members of the Business Women's Circle of the church Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence McNew, Agnes Currie and Mrs. Thurston

Orenbaum were co-hostesses. Mrs. Jim Engstrom gave the opening prayer and the devotion, using the seventh chapter of Romans as the basis of her talk.

During the business meeting, the group voted to give a year's tuition to each of two students from Big Spring High School who wish to attend Howard County Junior College.

The circle will also assist Quentin Moore, a former resident of this city now living in Tallahassee, Fla. Quentin is taking special training in the work of the Presbyterian Church.

Sixteen were present, including three guests, Bertha Schuchart, Lorene Williams and Mrs. J. A. M. Dennis. Mrs. Engstrom offered the dismissal prayer.

## June Is Time To Feed, Mulch Chrysanthemums

By ANNE LEFEVER

This month, an application of plant food should be given chrysanthemums. Since they prefer a slightly acid soil, fertilizer should be bought with this in mind.

A combination fertilizer and mulch applied at the rate of two or three pounds per hundred square feet of bed should give satisfactory results. Another application in July and a later one in August should be used to make about a three-inch mulch.

Watering should be thorough after each feeding, and it should be deep. They are shallow-rooted plants and send their roots to the surface if water is not supplied plentifully.

Frequent light applications of water to the stalks and leaves will also help with the plants. A spray in midday will help revive the wilted look, and will also help rid the plants of any aphids that may be attacking them.

Insecticides must be used to get rid of grasshoppers and cabbage worms which often feed on chrysanthemums. An early morning inspection will disclose these pests, and they should be removed and destroyed immediately.

When the plants are from 6 to 8 inches high, it should be pinched back to about the third or fourth main leaf. This takes out the tall center stalk and forces the plant to be bushy and strong instead of spindly and weak. As they grow taller, staking them will provide much-needed protection from the wind.

A "tonic" liked by these flowers is made up of a handful of ammonium sulphate in two and a half gallons of water and sprinkled on the beds after they have been watered. In the fall, when the buds are beginning to show color, the feeding should stop.

## Swim Party Planned For Servicemen

Servicemen and their wives and dates and the junior hostesses for the Servicemen's Center are to be guests Friday evening at the ranch home of Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, executive secretary of the Center. She will be assisted by members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge.

The affair will be a swimming party and a swimmer roast and will begin about 5:30 p. m. Guests will meet at the Center, and transportation will be provided to the ranch, which is about 18 miles south of Big Spring. Each person is contributing 50 cents for the refreshments.

On Wednesday, the members of the 1905 Hyperion Club will serve as hostesses at the Center. Saturday evening, hostesses will be the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, and the Women of the First Christian Church will help on Sunday afternoon.

Cookies for the last weekend were sent by the Rainbow Girls. The following women from the Lutheran Church served sandwiches, cake and punch to about 75 men on Sunday: Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. C. L. Sierdt, Mrs. C. D. Downing, Mrs. W. C. Heckler and Mrs. A. L. Lott.

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## Wesley Guild Gives Pin To Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Ruby Martin was presented with a life membership pin from the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church Monday evening at their regular meeting.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald was hostess for a covered dish supper served in her garden, with Mrs. T. P. Harrison, Mrs. Doc McQuain and Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith as co-hostesses.

Mrs. B. M. Keese gave the meditation and the prayer for the group. Mrs. H. M. Rowe offered the invocation, and a pledge service was held.

With Mrs. H. H. Stephens as installing officer, the leaders for the coming year were taken into office. Music for the evening was furnished by Roberta Gay, Lucille Hester gave the closing prayer for the 28 attending.

## Beta Sigma Phi Exemplar Chapter Formed By Group

Members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority formed a new exemplar chapter Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Randall Carpenter. The name adopted is Xi Delta Epsilon.

Officers were elected and were installed by Mrs. Charles Tompkins, president of Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She was assisted by Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Travis Carlton and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins.

Mrs. Carpenter was installed as president and Mrs. Billy Casey as vice president. Mrs. Gerald Harris will serve as secretary, and Mrs. Arch Ratliff will be treasurer. Other members who will participate in the newly-organized chapter are Mrs. Ray Dunlap, Mrs. Dee Thomas and Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr.

## Morgan Family Is Visiting Florida

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan and their son, Larry, of 1018 Ridgewood Drive, Big Spring are cruising Bahama waters. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are celebrating their 25th anniversary. The family embarked from Miami for the overnight trip to Nassau aboard the S. S. Queen of Nassau.

They will be in Nassau for several days using the ship as their hotel. The plan to shop in the native straw markets, browse in the shops, visit tropical Paradise Beach with its pink sand and take a glass-bottom boat to the fantastic marine gardens. Mr. Morgan is with Cosden Petroleum Corp.

## Return From Corpus

Mr. and Mrs. Earesyth and sons, Jimmy and Jerry, 1104 Nolan, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Day, 110 E. 15th, have returned from a trip to Matias Lake in Corpus Christi. They were accompanied home by the sister of Mr. Foresyth, Mrs. Wayne Hale, Ronnie, Kenny and Randy of Sonora, who will also visit Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker and Mrs. Loy Smith.



### A Changed Woman

Lana Turner, MGM's star of "The Prodigal," is one of Hollywood's best-dressed women. She tells Lydia Lane how she got away from her "sweater girl" title in "Hollywood Beauty" today.

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Simplicity In Dress Now Lana's Keynote

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Despite the pitfalls of growing up in the public eye, Lana Turner has matured into a poised and gracious woman. Today she is considered one of the best-dressed women in Hollywood — a far cry from the unsophisticated "sweater girl" who took the country by storm the first time she stepped before the camera.

I called for Lana at MGM where she just made "The Prodigal," and we drove to her Holmby Hills home for cocktails. She was wearing a beautifully cut linen sheath dress which displayed her marvelous figure.

"Simplicity is an acquired taste," Lana admitted. She was quick to admit that in the early days of her career she dressed too fancy.

"Eussy clothes attract the untrained eye," she continued. "The more you know about fashion the more you realize that it requires more talent to design a simple dress than a decorative one."

"After I've dressed for the evening and all ready to leave I take one last look at myself and ask, 'now, what can I take off?' The best looking dress in the world can be spoiled by too much jewelry or the wrong accessories."

"The important thing to look for when you are shopping for a dress is basic line. You can always remove flowers, bows or a ruffled collar if the basic line is good."

"Don't judge a dress by the way it looks on a model," Lana advises. "Your proportions may be entirely different. Consider a dress in terms of what it will do for you."

"Traveling has taught me a lot about planning a basic wardrobe. It's expensive and silly to pay for a lot of excess luggage. By limiting colors and choosing suits and dresses which can be worn any time of day, you can cut your wardrobe needs in half."

Although Lana and Lex had an apartment in Paris for eleven months, Lana "didn't buy a ny clothes there."

"I like to do my shopping in the United States because our clothes are cut for the American figure and they fit much better," she explained.

I asked her if she found it necessary to limit her cosmetics also.

"Fortunately, my skin is inclined to be oily and I don't need to use a lot of creams but I did take with me my favorite suntan oil, cleansing lotion and shampoo," she told me.

Lana has had her hair every

conceivable color and I asked whether she preferred dark hair or blonde.

She smiled. "Blondes attract more attention, but blonde hair needs much more care and attention. When you are in the sun you have to wear a hat, or some kind of protection, to keep your hair from getting dry and streaked."

"We chatted about charm. "Being able to puff people at their ease is an important part of charm to me," Lana explained.

"And you have to be interesting, which includes being well-informed. It's foolish to spend a lot of time in front of the mirror only to find that you are left out of the conversation because you have nothing to offer."

Lana is an intense person who finds it difficult to relax. "Some of the best advice I've ever been given is 'learn to shrug your shoulders.' If you can't develop an I-don't-care attitude, you've got it licked."

"When the rocking chair went out, relaxation went with it — but I hung on to mine," Lana laughed. "When I'm tense and nervous I sit and rock and pull an imaginary black curtain down on every thought that troubles me. This is a good way to prepare for bed. If you can unwind this way before you creep into bed, you'll find you can usually fall right off to sleep," Lana concluded.

A LESSON FROM LANA

Here's good news for you: Lydia Lane's new 12-page beauty booklet, "Your Loveliest I.Q.," is off the press now, and it's loaded with vital information for you on all phases of beauty.

One section is written by Lana Turner. The lovely MGM star has some important news on the selection and use of perfume.

Also included in the booklet are sections on make-up, exercise, reducing (Sheree North's own secret diet), complexion, hair, hands, fashion, etc. Autographs and photographs of many of your favorite stars are included, too.

Get your copy of Lydia Lane's "Your Loveliest I.Q." by sending only ten cents (10¢) AND a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane, care of The Big Spring Herald.

**HOLLYWOOD BREAD**  
SPECIAL FORMULA  
KEYED TO YOUR  
Weight-Control  
MENUS

Looking for a delicious LOW-CALORIE treat for breakfast? Then tasty Hollywood Bread Toasted is just made to order. You'll enjoy its crunchy, nut-like flavor and too, it's CALORIE-CONTROLLED!

Hollywood Bread's distinctive flavor makes it good with weight-control diets. Enjoy a loaf today. Why wait longer!

START NOW WITH  
**HOLLYWOOD BREAD**

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Starring in  
"THE ETERNAL SEA"  
A Republic Picture

**DOTTIE LEE**

FREE! "Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide" with Likens Day, Box 1027, Hollywood, Calif.

Single license by National Dietary Services, Inc.

## East Fourth Baptists Have Royal Service

The Mellie Phillips of East Fourth Baptist Church was in charge of the Royal Service program for all circles at the church Monday afternoon. The Lucy Belle Circle was hostess for the group.

Mrs. Farris Benham brought the devotion. From the general subject, "Stop, Look and Listen," were taken the various topics. Mrs. Sammy Rose spoke on "We Will Stop, Look and Listen." Mrs. Stanton Johnson chose the discussion of "Stop and Reflect."

"Look At Some of The Crooked Places" was the topic given by Mrs. Jack Armstrong, and Mrs. R. L. Reeves discussed "Crooked Places Made Straight." Mrs. C. W. Neese spoke on "Rough Places Made Smooth." "Valleys Exalted" was given by Mrs. Jim Summers.

Twenty-nine attended the meeting including a guest, Mrs. Sherman Henson.

## Mrs. Smith Hostess To Service Guild

Mrs. Choe Smith was hostess for the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church Monday evening. Secret plans were revealed and new ones were drawn. A business meeting was held by the group.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Johnny Garrison, and Mrs. Vera Bumgarner gave the devotion. Plans were made for the meeting on June 27, at which time, a kitchen shower will be held. This meeting will be at the church.

Ten attended Monday's meeting. Mrs. Bill Estes dismissed members with a prayer.

## Silver-Trade-In

Women now can afford to change their minds even when it comes to the family silver. It used to be that when one picked a silver pattern, it had to last a lifetime. Now one company is trying a trade-in plan on a national scale experiment for 10 weeks. You can trade in old silver plate and sterling toward new patterns through your local jewelry, silverware and department stores.

## THIS IS GOOD EATING

VEAL AND MUSHROOM DISH

Ingredients: Two pounds veal cutlet (cut in 1/2-inch pieces), flour, salt, pepper, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup diced onion, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/2 pound mushrooms (washed and dried and sliced), 1/2 cup chopped drained sweet cucumber pickles, 1 1/2 cups chicken broth, 1 cup tomato juice, 1/4 teaspoon thyme.

Method: Roll veal in a mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Melt butter in large skillet over moderate heat; add veal and brown on all sides.

Ingredients: Add onions, celery and mushrooms; cook until onion is softened, adding a little more butter if necessary. Add pickles, broth, tomato juice, thyme and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook over low heat 1 hour or until veal is tender. Makes 6 servings. Serve with the foods listed below.

Celery and Radishes  
Veal and Mushroom Dish  
Rice  
Green Peas  
Rolls  
Strawberry Cream Cake  
Beverage

Method: Roll veal in a mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Melt butter in large skillet over moderate heat; add veal and brown on all sides.

(Clip this to file, before use. It may be conveniently pasted on a recipe file card.)



## Pansy Chair Set

By CAROL CURTIS

Classic design pattern has enlarged file chart so that even a beginner can turn out a mighty handsome set. Makes a handsome and practical house gift!

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 167, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 228, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

## Esther Circle Meets

The last meeting for the summer of the Esther Circle of the First Christian Church was held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Lancaster. A gift was presented to Mrs. J. L. Milner, outgoing chairman of the group, and to Mrs. J. D. Benson, the circle teacher. Refreshments were served to eight.

## Bridal Couple To Make Home On Valley View Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gail Yates are at home in the Valley View Community after their wedding June 4 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaze of Tazewell. She is the former Nancy Marie Glaze.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Yates of Lenora. Marion Crump, minister of the Church of Christ in Lenora, read the double ring ceremony.

Attendants were Marshall Yates of Stanton, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Eldon Welch, her sister. Yvonne Nichols was the candle-lighter.

The bride wore a long-torso frock of white brocaded organza with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage. She wore as something old, a necklace belonging to a great-grandmother.

The couple attended Stanton High School, where the bridegroom was graduated this year. About 24 out-of-town guests were included in the wedding guest list.

**DOCTORS KNOW**  
... this specialized medicine for children is made to best fit children's needs!

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Upholstery Cleaning and Moth Immunization. Call S&J DURACLEANERS  
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Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum, Vinyl Tile, Asphalt Tile And Asbestos Tile.  
Install Yourself Or By Our Expert Mechanics.  
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**Nabor's Paint Store** Dial 4-3101

# FOLGER'S BRINGS FULL FLAVOR TO INSTANT COFFEE

Now a modern coffee... Instant Folger's, that gives you FULL, RICH FLAVOR never before achieved in an Instant Coffee!

More and more young homemakers are serving Instant Folger's... the first instant coffee to bring you full flavor!

Yes, Instant Folger's, developed by a new, years-ahead process, captures and brings to you all the goodness... all the true flavor of nature's finest Mountain-Grown coffee.

And what a wonderful flavor it is. Full, rich and satisfying with a distinctive tangy taste all its own... a flavor you just won't find in any other Instant Coffee.

Get quick, easy-to-make Instant Folger's at your grocer's today. Discover for yourself why thousands of young moderns prefer Instant Folger's... the modern, easy way to better coffee.

AT YOUR GROCER'S OR CONVENIENT 2, 4 and 8-OUNCE SIZES

**IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN...**

**Folger's INSTANT COFFEE**

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# Adenauer Spurns German Neutrality

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer formally declared today that "the concept of neutrality" cannot be applied to Germany.

The President and the Chancellor issued a joint statement after a half-hour White House conference. It spoke throughout of agreement between the two heads of government in the whole field of relations between the Soviet Union and Germany, and the Soviets and the West generally.

"As a result of their discussions they are reassured that there is a very broad field of understanding between them," the joint statement said.

It took up specifically the latest Soviet moves which for a time led some observers to think that a powerful appeal to Germany to accept neutralization in return for reunification might be imminent.

The Eisenhower-Adenauer statement said: "A large part of their discussion was devoted to the relationship between the nations of the free world and the Soviet Union and particularly the recent developments of the Soviet Union to participate in the four-power conference, and the invitation of the Soviet government to the Chancellor. They agreed that one of the objectives of the forthcoming four-power meeting will be to pave the way for early German reunification. It was confirmed that in their combined opinion the concept of neutrality is in no way applicable to Germany and that only in collective security arrangements can Germany assure its independence."

The statement said nothing as to whether Adenauer will accept an invitation to go to Moscow to discuss diplomatic and trade relations between his country and the Soviet Union, nor, if he does accept, whether he will go before or after the Big Four meeting scheduled to begin July 18 at Geneva, Switzerland.

Earlier, both American and German informants said Adenauer preferred to delay any visit to Moscow until after the Big Four meeting.

The wording of the Eisenhower-Adenauer statement seemed designed to reaffirm strongly confidence in the new West German government's newly formalized alliance with the West has not been shaken by the recent rapid-paced series of Soviet diplomatic moves.

Not used clothing will be sought, because past experience in other campaigns has established that it costs more to process used clothing than the value of it. Consequently new cotton clothing, piece goods, towing, etc. are being sought.

Gray said that contributions of money could be sent for immediate dispatch by cable and would be applied to medical services for refugees.

Deadline for contributions will be June 20. On the committee with Gray are Bob Anglin, Bill Cox, Oliver Coffey, Bill Horne, Ralph McLaughlin and Johnny Stewart.

The council took no action on a request to run a water line and furnish free water for a proposed park outside the city limits east of town. The land at the intersection of highways 80 and 208, is owned by the State Highway Department.

Mayor Walter Grubbs asked City Secretary Ford Merritt if the city could give water away—Merritt replied that according to city ordinances, such action would be illegal.

In other action, the council purchased a new Ford V-8 for use as a police car from Craddock-Written Motors, on the low bid of \$694 plus trade in; 2) voted to ask for bids on a street roller; 3) postponed discussion of purchase of a boat for volunteer firemen until July meeting. The boat is to be used for the recovery of bodies in Lake Colorado City and area lakes.

Surviving her are two sons, Byron Southern, Lamesa, and Sgt. J. Southern, Fort Bliss; two daughters, Mrs. Will R. Music, Mayhill, N. M., and Mrs. Austin Blackmon, Lovington, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Floydada, Mrs. Teddy Green, Pomona, Calif.; one brother, Clarence Foster, Floydada; six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Klondike Baptist Church today for Mrs. A. R. Duke, 83, who died here early Monday. Mrs. Duke had resided here for the past 31 years.

The Rev. Blake and the Rev. J. W. Grelley were to be in charge to the rites and burial was to be in the Lamesa Memorial Park. Besides four sons and two daughters, she leaves 13 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. Arrangements were in charge of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Police this morning abolished Reuben Hill, 406 Dallas, and Bas Loftin, operator of a service station at 202 N. Nolan, of any blame in connection with a tire mixup reported yesterday.

It was feared by officers that the public might think the two men were involved in some sort of wrong doing, and an announcement was made that they were simply victims of circumstances.

Police reported previously that Hill had purchased a wheel assembly from the Loftin station, C. P. Parks, 800 W. 15th, had reported it missing a year ago and notified officers when he spotted it, on the Hill truck Sunday. Loftin explained that the assembly had been left in his shop repairs and that after 30 days, when no one had called for it, he sold it to Hill. Simon Terryzas, who runs a pawn shop in northwest Big Spring, left the tire at the service station to be sold, according to police, but he did not know who had sold the tire to him.

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The cars were parked by John Pat Coyan, San Angelo, and Robert Warren Ladd, 1802 South Monticello. One started rolling, officers said, and hit the other.

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She noticed the door on the old refrigerator was closed. Jerking the door open, she found Jimmy soaked with sweat, his eyes bulging. He was barely able to talk. He had bitten his arm in several places, apparently in agony.

Jimmy will be all right, a doctor said, after a day's rest, but a few minutes more and it might have been a different story.

# Pickup Stations For Vietnamese Aid Announced

Two pickup stations have been announced by the Jaycees in connection with their Operation Brotherhood—a rapid-fire project to aid refugees in South Vietnam.

Zack Gray, chairman, said that contributions of small agricultural implements and construction tools, as well as new cotton clothing could be left at the Bob Anglin Service Station at 3rd and Gregg, or at the Davis Car Service at Eleventh and Johnson.

All materials collected within the week will be shipped promptly to San Francisco for dispatch to the southern part of Indo-China where more than a million refugees have streamed south to escape domination by communism. They lack even the bare necessities of life.

Not used clothing will be sought, because past experience in other campaigns has established that it costs more to process used clothing than the value of it. Consequently new cotton clothing, piece goods, towing, etc. are being sought.

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# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL  
Admissions—J. T. Bell, City; Jo-line Miller, 1702 E. 15th; Doris Fuentes, Sterling City; Steve Wells, City; Oda Williams, 1504 W. 15th; R. Moore, 101 Channing; Rosalee McGrudder, Lohrer; J. H. Webb; 1804 Eleventh Place; J. V. Murphy, 901 Aylford; Helen Huntley, 418 N. 5th, Riverton, Wyo. Dismissals—Lillie Andrews, 1421 Tucson; Vera Robison, Rt. 2; Betty Johnson, 908 NW 4th.

# C-City Council Votes Fund For Baseball Field

COLORADO CITY—The Colorado City Council voted Monday night to donate \$500 toward improvements on the High School baseball field, which is to be used for both school baseball and Little League play. Schoolboard members Johnny Moore and Warren Costin appeared before the council to report on expenditures this year in preparing the new field for play. The land for the field was jointly purchased by the city and the schools.

The council took no action on a request to run a water line and furnish free water for a proposed park outside the city limits east of town. The land at the intersection of highways 80 and 208, is owned by the State Highway Department.

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# Locations Spotted In 3 Fields; Casing Run For Elenburger Test

Area locations were spotted today in the Hewa #2-Glasscock, Iatan-East Howard, and Diamond M fields. In Sterling City, Sunray No. 1-F Nora Gee is running casing for a test of the Elenburger, which has yielded oil and salt water.

The Howard-Glasscock field location is Duncan Drilling Company No. 4 Chalk, 12 miles southeast of Big Spring. In the Iatan-East Howard field, the project is Robinson No. 1 W. Watson. The Diamond M field location is Amerada No. 14-A Canning, 17 miles southeast of Gall.

A wildcard location was staked in Garza County, 14 miles north of Post.

Amerada No. 14-A J. R. Canning is the Diamond M field location on the west edge of the field and just north of Von Roeder production. It is about 17 miles southeast of Gall. Drilling is scheduled for 7,500 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 660 from south and 2,650 from east lines, 119-25-H&TC survey.

Murray No. 1 J. R. Mims took a drillstem test between perforations set at 7,700-7,745 feet. Tool was open for an unrecorded length of time, and salt water surfaced in eight minutes. Recovery was 3,800 feet of salt water. Operator is drilling deeper.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Clay is drilling in salt, shale, and anhydrite at 3,511 feet. This wildcard is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa. Drillsite is in the center of the northwest quarter of labor 4, section 267, Moore County School Land.

Seaboard No. 1 Reed, wildcard four miles north of Ackerly, is drilling at 6,378 feet in lime. Drillsite is 1,855 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 20-29-T&P survey.

Sunray No. 1-B Copeland is running a bottom hole pressure test. Recovery was 90 barrels of oil in 16 hours through a 12-64-inch choke. The casing, pressure was 800 pounds. Location is seven miles northeast of Sterling City. Drillsite is 660 from north and east lines, 199-23-H&TC survey.

Sunray and Mid-Continental No. 1 W. Watson is an Iatan-East Howard field location, 10 miles southwest of Westbrook. Drilling will be to a depth of 5,200 feet. Drillsite is 1,855 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 20-29-T&P survey.

Duncan Drilling Company No. 4 Chalk is the Howard-Glasscock field location, 12 miles southeast of Big Spring. Drilling to an unreported depth will be with rotary tools. Drillsite is 990 from south and 1,650 from east lines, 124-29-W&NW survey.

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Sunray and Mid-Continental No. 1 W. Watson is an Iatan-East Howard field location, 10 miles southwest of Westbrook. Drilling will be to a depth of 5,200 feet. Drillsite is 1,855 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 20-29-T&P survey.

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Sunray No. 1 J. R. Mims took a drillstem test between perforations set at 7,700-7,745 feet. Tool was open for an unrecorded length of time, and salt water surfaced in eight minutes. Recovery was 3,800 feet of salt water. Operator is drilling deeper.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Clay is drilling in salt, shale, and anhydrite at 3,511 feet. This wildcard is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa. Drillsite is in the center of the northwest quarter of labor 4, section 267, Moore County School Land.

Seaboard No. 1 Reed, wildcard four miles north of Ackerly, is drilling at 6,378 feet in lime. Drillsite is 1,855 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 20-29-T&P survey.

Area locations were spotted today in the Hewa #2-Glasscock, Iatan-East Howard, and Diamond M fields. In Sterling City, Sunray No. 1-F Nora Gee is running casing for a test of the Elenburger, which has yielded oil and salt water.

The Howard-Glasscock field location is Duncan Drilling Company No. 4 Chalk, 12 miles southeast of Big Spring. In the Iatan-East Howard field, the project is Robinson No. 1 W. Watson. The Diamond M field location is Amerada No. 14-A Canning, 17 miles southeast of Gall.

A wildcard location was staked in Garza County, 14 miles north of Post.

Amerada No. 14-A J. R. Canning is the Diamond M field location on the west edge of the field and just north of Von Roeder production. It is about 17 miles southeast of Gall. Drilling is scheduled for 7,500 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 660 from south and 2,650 from east lines, 119-25-H&TC survey.

Murray No. 1 J. R. Mims took a drillstem test between perforations set at 7,700-7,745 feet. Tool was open for an unrecorded length of time, and salt water surfaced in eight minutes. Recovery was 3,800 feet of salt water. Operator is drilling deeper.

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AGREE ON NEW GM-CIO CONTRACT  
Harry Anderson (L), Walter Reuther end bargaining session

## Reuther's Victory May Prove Contagious To Rest Of Industry

DETROIT (U)—The auto industry labor contracts establish some important innovations besides the revolutionary guaranteed wage but equally contagious for the rest of American industry.

Walter Reuther, doughty, red-haired president of the CIO United Auto Workers, rammed them home as part of the three-quarter billion dollar, three-year deal he made with the strike-dodging major auto makers.

These other union gains include extension of the full compulsory union membership principle to General Motors.

Among them too, in both the GM and Ford contracts, are part-holidays on Christmas and New Year's eve, vested pension rights, and extra Saturday and holiday premiums.

Reuther won his deal first from Ford, then from General Motors, with neither wanting a strike shut-down to dent their unparalleled prosperity. The two giant auto firms reportedly considered but rejected a plan to make a combined stand against Reuther and the union so that if one was struck the other would shut down, too. This would have provided a fighting chance to beat Reuther's demands. Besides lost profits, a strike

would have hurt the entire nation's economy and thus the automobile sales market as well. Moreover, they feared running afoul of anti-trust laws.

The price of avoiding a strike is likely to be shared by other employers as Reuther, also president of the CIO, and other union leaders seek to capitalize on the GM-Ford terms in other bargaining.

The UAW starts contract talks today with American Motors Corp., makers of the Nash and Hudson cars, and then goes on to Chrysler, the auto industry's third largest producer, and to Studebaker-Packard, the various auto parts manufacturing plants and the farm implement industry.

One by-product of GM's agreement Monday was that the CIO won a toehold for the same type of guaranteed wage deal in the electrical manufacturing industry. A separate contract, embodying the same terms, was signed for GM's 35,000 electrical plant employees with the CIO-International Union of Electrical Workers.

This union immediately announced it expects to negotiate similar contracts with General

Electric and Westinghouse later this year.

Besides accepting the Ford-type guaranteed wage plan, GM also yielded the rest of the way on the union shop principle. Ford already had the full union shop but GM had always insisted that some few of its employees, about 20,000 out of 375,000, should be exempt from being required to become union members.

Now all GM hourly employees must belong to the union—an important concession by the nation's largest corporation.

Pension vesting is another pace-making provision of the GM and Ford pacts. Previously a worker leaving his job permanently lost all his pension rights. Now if he is 40 or older with at least 30 years service he can leave and still be entitled to a pension, depending upon his years of service, payable when he reaches 65.

GM also agreed that whenever a worker works on Saturday, he will get one and a half times the amount he'd get on a regular week-day. Workers employed on holidays will get triple their regular daily pay.

## Flash Floods Hit Nevada, Derail Train

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U)—Flash floods unleashed by torrential desert cloudbursts hit Nevada last night, blacking out this city of bright lights and derailing a passenger train in the northern part of the state.

There were no injuries reported but the damage in Las Vegas was expected to run over \$100,000, and perhaps as high as a half million.

While power was quickly restored in most sections, an estimated 80 per cent of all telephones remained out of order early today.

Mayor C. D. Baker said there was a strong possibility he would declare a state of emergency and ask for federal flood control aid. It was the worst storm here in 30 years, he said.

Meanwhile, the Western Pacific Railroad's California Zephyr was bogged down 58 miles west of Winnemucca. The engine and 10 cars went off the track when the flood-softened roadbed gave way.

The railroad said it would take at least 12 hours to clear the track and get the train and its 300 passengers moving again.

None of the cars overturned, railroad spokesmen said, because engineer Eddie Lambert had noticed the sagging roadbed and slowed the Chicago-bound train to less than 15 miles an hour.

The cloudburst here lasted an hour, depositing between two and three inches of rain and hail on the downtown area. Scores of shops and homes were flooded and hundreds of cars were stalled in water which swirled a foot deep on main streets.

## Lie Test Due Bus Boy In Family Attack

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (U)—A bus boy admirer of band vocalist Alice Lon may be subjected to a lie detector test today in connection with the sadistic attack on the singer, her husband and her mother.

Police booked Joseph M. Cannon, 25, on suspicion of robbery. Miss Lon, 27, identified him as one of her fan club members who has taken pictures of her at the ballroom where she sings with Lawrence Welk's orchestra.

But officers said a camera roll found in Cannon's room contained no pictures of the singer. The hooded three-man gang, breaking into her home Sunday, took 120 pieces of costume jewelry and forced her to pose nude while they photographed her.

They kicked and beat her husband Robert M. Waterman and her mother Mrs. Mary Wyche. Her

## Diem Shelves Big 3 Conference Plans

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem was reported today to have shelved his idea of a Saigon conference with the Western Big Three on major problems facing South Viet Nam.

Reliable sources said instead the Premier would send trusted advisers to Paris, London and Washington for bilateral talks on such questions as the unification elections due next year, withdrawal of the French expeditionary corps and ways to counter the Communist Vietnam government in North Viet Nam.



BANDIT VICTIM  
Alice Lon, singer

three children were not harmed. Cannon claims he was in San Bernardino at the time. Officers say they found he was in that city Saturday and later Sunday afternoon, but have not yet verified his whereabouts during the early Sunday hours the singer was terrorized.

## PILE VICTIMS:

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Works in minutes, lasts for hours. This clinic-proved ointment is a complete formula with ingredients to relieve pain, burning, itching, and to help reduce swelling. Enjoy new comfort—ask today for Thornton-Minor Ointment or Suppositories, only \$1.00 at any drug store.

## Experts To Meet

NEW YORK (U)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has called a meeting of polio experts here Saturday to discuss whether it is safe to inoculate against the disease during its summer peak.

## U. S. Still Stronger

DENVER (U)—Russian air power has advanced rapidly but it's still not strong enough to defeat the United States, Glenn L. Martin, pioneer aviation industrialist, said last night.

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## Walkouts Keep More Than 30 Plants Closed

Picket lines and walkouts kept more than 30 General Motors Corp. plants closed today but there were indications a back-to-work movement was gaining momentum.

Some dissatisfaction with the national agreement reached Monday by GM and the CIO United Auto Workers was reported among the 128,890 employees the company estimated are still idle as a result of strikes and resulting parts shortages.

But the walkouts were said to stem mostly from discontent over local grievances.

The number of idle mounted through the day Monday but appeared to recede as afternoon shift workers, spurred by UAW international orders to go back to work, trooped into plants when day shift picket lines were withdrawn.

GM has 119 plants across the country.

In Flint, Mich., where GM has its heaviest concentration of workers, a total of 23,000 at four Chevrolet plants and the AC Spark Plug Division were off the job at one time Monday. But by nightfall pickets were withdrawn at all but the Chevrolet frame plant. A union spokesman said all five plants would be operating by today.

Two of the three big GM plants in Pontiac, Mich., resumed operations Monday. Only Pontiac Motor Division, with 13,270 employees, remained down on all three shifts. The dispute there was reported to be over time schedules and working conditions. The company said it expected the workers back today.

At the Detroit transmission plant at Willow Run outside Detroit, 5,300 workers went back to their jobs after Local 735 officials received a back-to-work telegram from the UAW international.

But many locals failed to heed the international's order.

In Detroit, the Cadillac plant was picketed, keeping 4,900 workers off the job. Union spokesmen said the men wouldn't go back until local issues were settled.

## Strike Vote Set

DENVER (U)—June 20-22 has been set for a nationwide strike vote among workers in the non-ferrous metals industry by the independent International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers.

## King Ends Trip

BRUSSELS, Belgium (U)—Belgium's King Baudouin returned yesterday from a three-week trip to the Belgian Congo.



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-actually costs less than some models of the well-known smaller cars! (Come in and check)

THIS is a Buick—a 2-door, 6-passenger SPECIAL Sedan.

It packs a wallowing 188-hp V8 engine under the hood—is carried on a strapping 122-inch wheelbase—rides with the luxury cushioning of all-coil springing, the solid steadiness of a full-length torque-tube drive, the extra safety and silence of tubeless tires.

It's big and brawny and road-steady and roomy—each seat cushion measures over five feet in width.

Yet this broad beauty—as the price we'll show you proves—delivers locally for just about the price of the well-known smaller cars—even below some models of those very same cars.

Buick Sales Are Soaring To New Best-Seller Highs That, for sure, is one reason why

Buick sales go higher and higher and higher. More and more people are finding that you can buy a Buick for the price of a smaller car, so more and more people are getting this bigger buy for their money.

They want the bigger package of sheer automobile for the money that they get in Buick—bigger in power thrill, in roomy comfort, in riding steadiness, in structural solidity.

They want the added prestige and pleasure of owning Buick styling and size—and the added safety and sureness of Buick roadability and handling ease.

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Hottest-Selling Buick in History  
No wonder you see so many '55 Buicks on the highways—they're rolling up bigger sales than ever before in history—capping the popularity that has already moved Buick into the top circle of America's best sellers.

And they certainly want the choice. Buick offers of a car in every price range, with each one the buy in its field—the low-price SPECIAL, the supremely-powered CENTURY, the extra-roomy SUPER, and the custom-built ROADMASTER.

Why don't you come in for a visit and see how much real automobile your money can buy here?

\*Downflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

### DID YOU KNOW

- \* that the Buick SPECIAL is priced below any other car of 188 horsepower and 122-inch wheelbase?
- \* that the Buick SPECIAL is priced below some models of the three most well-known "smaller cars"?
- \* that the Buick SPECIAL gives you more pounds of automobile than any other car at its low price?

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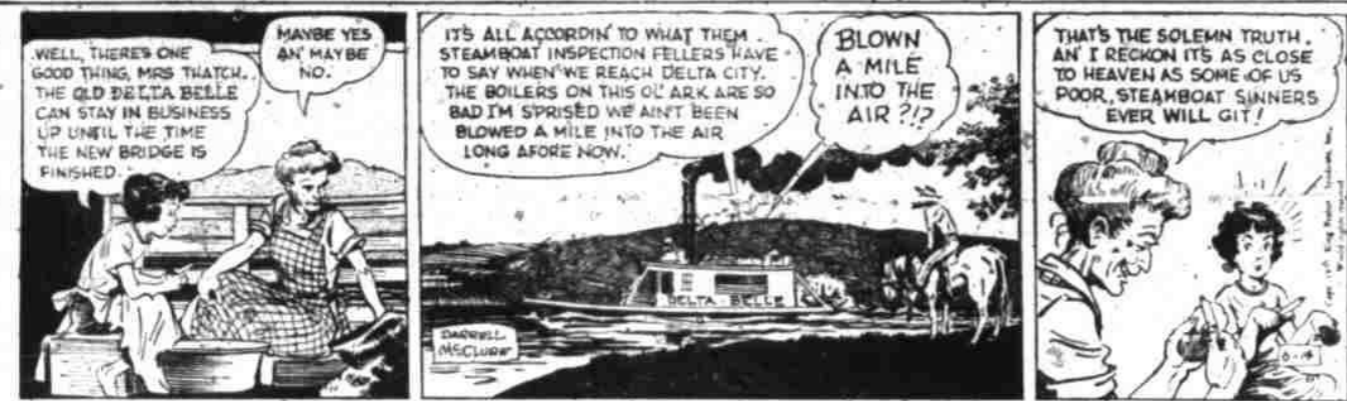
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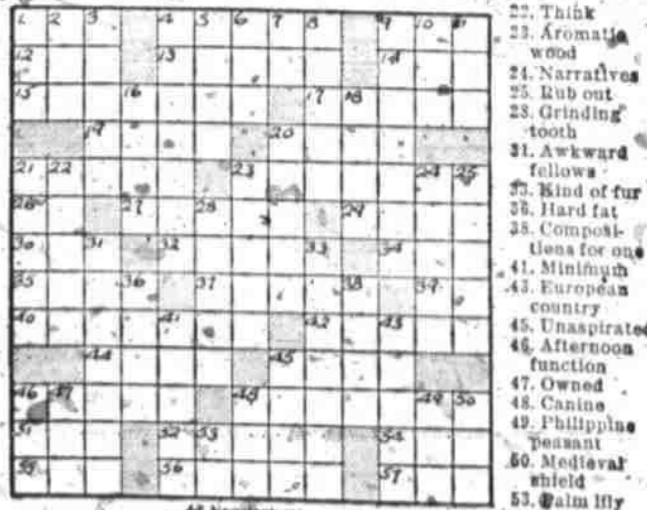
Life's Darkest Moment



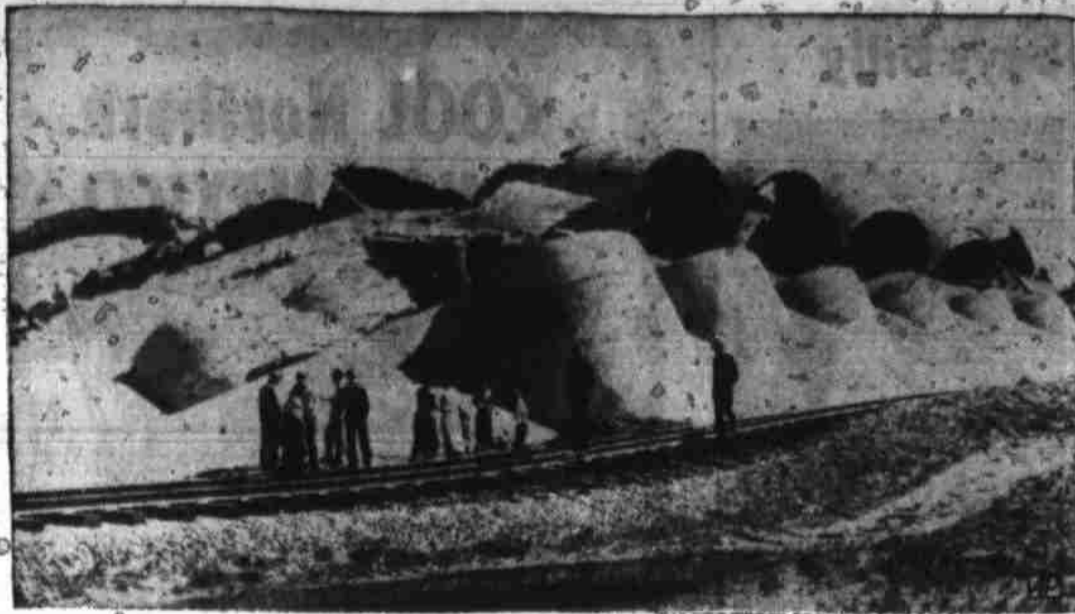
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mass. cape
4. Schemes
9. HaYem room
12. Swiss canton
18. Of the country
14. Play on words
15. Flaming organism
17. Deputy
19. County in Ohio
20. Portuguese city
21. Soft dunks
22. Incinerate
26. News organization
27. Twin ship
29. Asterisk
30. Short for a girl's name
22. Biblical city
31. Old musical note
25. Burden
27. "Jasuli" ending
40. Cloudy
42. Chloro
44. Haversack
45. Rollicking song
46. Greek letter
48. Turn aside
51. Organ of hearing
52. Rock
54. Varnish ingredient
55. Paid public notice
56. Wild animal
57. Pronoun
3. Drinking vessel
2. Native metal
3. Ato
4. Estola
6. Crescent
7. Symbol for sodium
8. Drugs
9. Run
10. Press for payment
11. Insect
15. Haul
18. Herd of whales
20. Ship's lowest deck
21. Drawing room
22. Think
23. Aromatic wood
24. Narratives
25. Rub out
28. Grinding tooth
31. Awkward follows
32. Kind of fur
38. Hard fat
38. Compositions for one
41. Minuteman
43. European country
45. Unexpired
46. Afternoon function
47. Owned
48. Canine
49. Philippine peasant
50. Medieval shield
53. Painfully



**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**



Grain Elevators Collapse

Twenty 122-foot-high tanks of the Fargo Grain Terminal in West Fargo, N. D., snapped at the base of the structure and collapsed. Part of some 600,000 bushels of grain contained in the structure are shown spilled over a torn railroad spur.

## Reds Embarked On Confusion Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet government seems to have embarked on a campaign of confusion designed to beloud Western arguments about the real issues for the forthcoming Big Four conference. That appears to be a major purpose of the Tass comment issued yesterday in connection with Russia's formal acceptance of the Western invitation for a top level meeting at Geneva on July 18.

That hardly anything else is settled. It also made clear that the Soviets are now following up their "peace" offensive with a full-scale propaganda drive to rally public opinion in the free and neutral nations to support the kind of conference discussions they want. That confusion is the major weapon of this propaganda campaign appears from an analysis of several points of the Tass statement as it was interpreted here:

1. Tass said there is no problem arising from Communist rule of the countries of Eastern Europe and that they will not allow anyone to "interfere in their internal affairs." President Eisenhower and Dulles have insisted repeatedly that there is a grave problem arising out of the satellites' "captivity" and that this is a major source of world tension. Moreover, it is the American position that the nations were "enslaved" only because the Soviet government in 1944-48 repeatedly violated the Yalta agreement and forced Communist regimes on otherwise free nations.

2. Tass said the activities of "international communism" are not a proper subject for discussion. Eisenhower and Dulles have said subversive efforts of the Cominform against free governments are a source of tensions. The Tass statement asked what Dulles would think about bringing up at the conference "the problem of international capitalism." Actually, neither Dulles nor other Western representatives would be very much surprised. The Soviets have been talking about international capitalism since the Russian revolution.

3. Tass took the line that the Soviets had made a number of concessions and constructive proposals such as signing the Austrian treaty and conducting recent negotiations with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. This comment implied that the United States has refused to give the Soviets credit for making concessions and is now refusing to come forward with "constructive proposals" — apparently offers of Western concessions. In the American official viewpoint, the answer as to who should make the first concessions to relieve tensions is the same as the answer to the question: "who started the trouble in the first place?"

## Skies Clear As Mercury Rises

By The Associated Press

Texas skies were clear to partly cloudy Tuesday as temperatures climbed near normal late spring levels.

No rain was falling shortly after dawn but some showers peppered the far west areas around El Paso and Salt Flat during the wee hours of the morning.

Temperatures spurted toward Monday's levels: from 4:30 a.m. marks that ranged from 58 at Amarillo to 77 at Palsco and Galveston. Monday's maximums included 104 at Presidio and 100 at Laredo, 96 at Wichita Falls and 93 at Dallas and Lubbock.

Forecasts called for widely scattered thundershowers in West Texas and in the northwest portion of North Central Texas Tuesday and Wednesday.

## California Governor To Give Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will be among those to appear tomorrow before the Ke-fauver subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

Others will include Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles, Chief of Police William H. Parker, County Supervisor John Anson Ford, Atty. Gen. Edmund (Pat) Brown, mayors of a number of Los Angeles County cities and prominent southern California churchmen.

James H. Bobo, committee counsel, said that the three-day inquiry will delve into the influence on youth of sex and violence in motion pictures, pornographic literature and pictures.

## Civil Defense Units Ready In Case City 'Attacked' In Test

Local Civil Defense workers believe Big Spring will be one of the seven random points subject to a mock atom attack in the nationwide Civil Defense alert to be staged Wednesday or Thursday. W. D. Berry, CD coordinator here, said the city might be "attacked" because Cooden Petroleum and Refining Co. is considered a prime target for enemy aircraft. Forty-nine of America's 92 critical target cities will be included in the simulated attack. In Texas there will be seven cities picked at random for attack that are not on the original schedule.

Whether or not Big Spring will be chosen will not be known until word comes from Tinker Field, Okla., that the city has been "hit." This word could come anytime between 11 a.m. Wednesday and 8 p.m. Thursday.

Berry also said that if and when the alert comes, both city radio stations, KBST and KTSC, will announce it, and a siren will sound with blasts in three to five minute intervals. He urged citizens to stay off Third and Fourth Streets during this time because one will be used to route incoming traffic through the city and the other will be traveled by emergency vehicles.

In a meeting of all local Civil Defense unit leaders yesterday, Berry outlined a plan to be followed in case the alert came. He emphasized that the object of the practice alert is to see how quickly all units can get into operation and to test the effectiveness in handling evacuation, first aid and other similar problems.

Since the Cooden plant will be the target, all emergency activity will be centered around that area. Berry predicted that traffic control and communications will be the major problems of the alert.

An alternate traffic route had been mapped prior to the meeting yesterday which took all traffic around the Cooden plant from Coahoma to the Snyder highway and into Benton Street. However, CD leaders decided that this would cause undue disruption of the traffic for a practice alert and chose to route all incoming traffic onto the south lane of U. S. 80 and use the north lane for emergency vehicles. They said that in case of a real attack the other route would be used.

Assuming that all communications would be knocked out at Cooden, mobile units from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and amateur radio car units would be used. Traffic control would be handled by the city police, highway patrol and the sheriff's officers who would be constantly in touch with each other at the various highway intersections. The Webb Air Force Base air

police will be in charge of policing the area with assistance of the National Guard. The Red Cross and Salvation Army will set up shelters for the "victims." Nurses and doctors from the city hospitals will be in charge of medical care. Boy Scouts will be used for courier service, and River and Nalley ambulances will transport the "injured" into town.

Berry said that there may not be a chance to put the plan into effect but they are ready should the occasion arise. He urged people to stay tuned to the radio for information. If the two other stations have gone off the air, he said the alert would be broadcast over the Comelrad station, 640 kilocycles.

## UN Scores Egypt Again

GAZA, Egyptian-held Palestine (AP) — The U. N. Mixed Armistice Commission censured Egypt last night for the 17th time since the Feb. 28 clash with Israel in the Gaza strip. In the same period the commission has found Israel guilty of 12 violations of the 1948 armistice.

Last night's decision, reached after a nine-hour session, upheld Israel's contention that the Egyptian planes had attacked an Israeli truck with mortars near Al Agha, about 60 miles southeast of Gaza, on May 18.

The commission also found that Egyptian troops opened fire on a team of U. N. observers which investigated the incident. The Egyptians claimed the U. N. men had not identified themselves properly.

## Bill Approved

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Belgian House of Representatives last night voted 111-1 to approve the controversial government bill to cut state aid to Roman Catholic schools by about 5 1/2 per cent.

## Copter Service

ARLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — An Arlington real estate firm plans to give prospective home purchasers a bird's-eye view of their future home sites. A helicopter service will be offered, clouds of Lyons and Angell to help them select the community where they wish to locate.

## Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, untempted just because both lack iron. For your husband's health and yours, get your iron today. Contains iron for 100% assimilation. Does not stain. Buy at your favorite drug store. Price 50¢ per bottle. At all drug stores.



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'Ma' Ferguson Marks 80th year

## 'Ma' Ferguson Blows Out 80 Candles On Cake

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ma Ferguson blew out the one big candle on her birthday cake last night and wished for 80 more years as happy as the last 80.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, twice governor of Texas and like her late husband, ex-Gov. James E. (Farmer Jim) Ferguson, was a highly controversial figure for 25 years in Texas politics.

Nearly 300 government officials, state and national, relatives and friends gathered for her birthday dinner last night. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, said he would have traveled 15,000 miles instead 1,600 to attend. President Eisenhower wired his congratulations.

## Troubles Lead To Suicide Pact

TORTONA, Italy (AP) — Gerardo Grandin, 63, and his wife Guisepina, 61, embraced and stretched out on the railroad tracks to await death.

Villagers tried in vain to pull them aside, then called police. An officer got them off the rails with the false report, "No train today. There's a strike on."

A short time later another officer grabbed them as they were about to jump in front of a truck. Police took the couple in custody. They said family troubles had led them to seek suicide.

## 13 Killed In North Africa

PARIS (AP) — Ten persons were reported killed in eastern Algeria yesterday and three in Morocco as the terrorist campaign against French rule continued.

The Algerians dead included nine rebels and one French soldier, killed in three of the small skirmishes.

In Morocco, six natives also were wounded, including a 6-year-old child.

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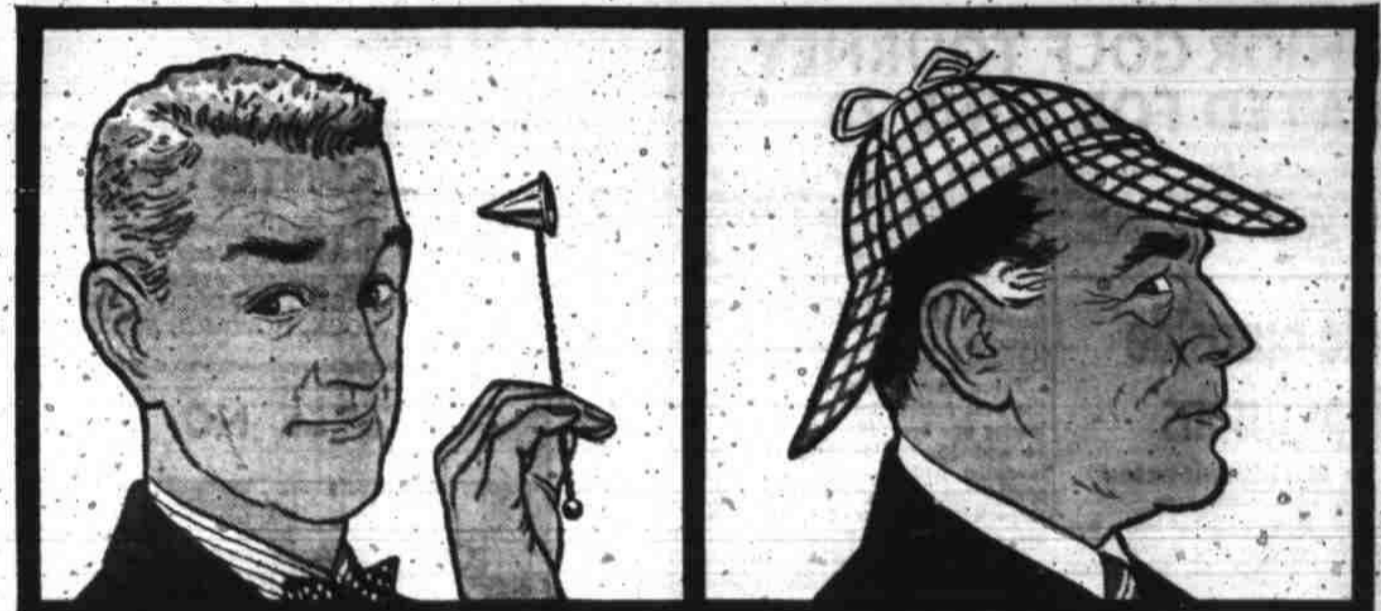
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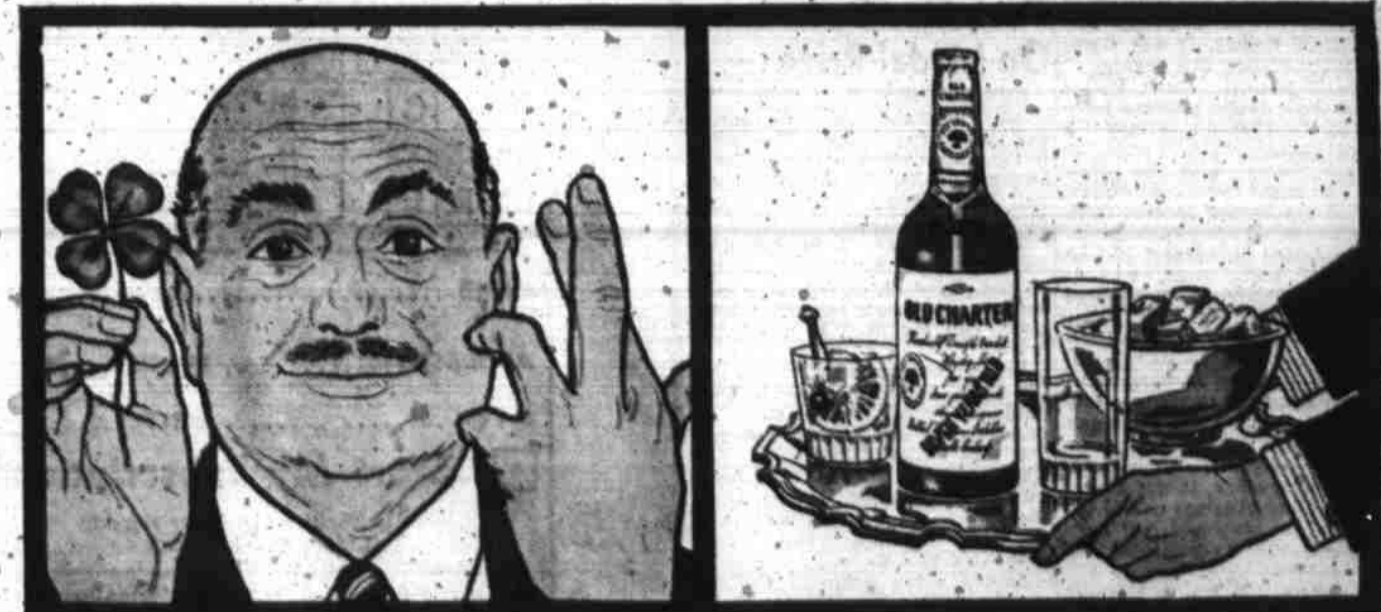
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"Father's Day comes but once a year, so just this once give us something we really want, please! I mean a bottle of seven-year-old Old Charter. The only thing that's better than a bottle of Old Charter, in fact, is two bottles. (But who's hinting?)"

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# Cops Meet Carlsbad Here This Evening

Still shackled to the cellar but ever hopeful that they can start a streak that will return them to contention in the Longhorn League, the Big Spring Cosden Cops return home tonight to engage the Carlsbad Potashers in the first of a three-game series. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

**BOB MARTIN**, owner of the Big Spring Cosden Cops: "It may have been reported in area papers otherwise, but Jack Poppell, our second sacker, went back to Georgia because of a family matter."

**HOWARD THRELKELD**, director of the Vidalia, Ga., baseball club: "You can tell who the directors of this ball club are when a foul goes over the grandstand. They're the ones that turn their heads and watch. And when things get bad enough, they're the ones that run out the gate and chase them."

**JACK MITCHELL**, Arkansas University football coach: "Of all the Texas boys we have in school, only John Boles of Terrell looks like he might help us next year."

**WAITE HOYT**, baseball play-by-play announcer: "Stories of dissension on ball clubs often are funnier than comic strips. One year (with the Yankees) we had five or six fights on our club. I think an occasional scrap is good for the team."

**TOM SEALY** of Midland, chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents: "It is my earnest hope, in fact, I will be a very sad and disillusioned man, if Texas Tech is not a member of the Southwest Conference before my term of office expires in 1956."

**ARCHIE MOORE**, the Lightweight boxing champion, pining for a shot at Rocky Marciano: "Marciano's fight with Don Cockell had such a strong odor, it should have been fought on a barge 500 miles west of the Golden Gate."

**JOHN WHITING**, local baseball fan: "I like my baseball. I guess if the attendance at Steer Park dwindles to five fans, I'll be among those five."

**HOWARD GREEN**, president of the Big State League, shortly before Galveston gave up the ghost and Harlingen threatened to quit: "This is the first year in the last five that we haven't had at least two clubs ready to fold on June 1."

**WALTER O'MALLEY**, Brooklyn Dodger proxy, on a doctor's claim that Roy Campanella owes him a fee of \$2,500 for surgery on his hand: "It appears the doctor thought he was operating on Roy's bankroll."

**WARREN SPAHN**, Milwaukee hurler: "I think I've finally found out why I've been losing so frequently. I've been babying myself because of the operation on my left leg. The leg feels strong now. Another thing, I discovered that I was not gripping my fast ball tight enough and therefore it lacked its usual speed."

**JOE KIRKWOOD**, the well known golfer: "Water Hagen, to me, was the greatest player over a period of 20-25 years. Ben Hogan has been the most brilliant, by far, over a shorter time. Hagen had more difficult shots he could make under difficult conditions than anyone."

**JACK HODGINS**, Dixiana Farm trainer: "Steve Brooks is one of the greatest jockeys anywhere. He can ride inside or out, six furlongs or a mile and a quarter. He knows what to do and when to do it. Of course, he doesn't always win because the horse doesn't. If you win 50 per cent of the time, you've got to be lucky."

## Busch Denies Club For Sale

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals were reported up for sale today because they weren't making money.

Club President August A. (Gussie) Busch Jr. vigorously denied the report, which was published in a copyrighted story by Sports Editor Bob Cooke in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Cooke said the Cardinals were on the block "because the poor showing of the club, and certain deals which the club has made, are believed not to have been an asset to the sale of Budweiser beer."

The beer is the major product of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., one of the nation's largest breweries, which has its main plant in St. Louis.

Cooke said Busch and other brewery officials are "willing to sell the ball club and the ball park for what they put into it or, failing that, even to take a loss."

Anheuser-Busch purchased the National League club and its extensive minor league holdings for \$34 million dollars in 1953 from Fred Saigh, who was forced to sell after being convicted of income tax evasion.

The ball park—formerly Sportsman's Park but rechristened Busch Stadium—was purchased for \$800,000 from Bill Veck, then owner of the old St. Louis Browns.

"There's no more truth to it than there is a man in the moon," Cooke, however, wrote that he had asked Busch in a telephone conversation whether the denial meant the Cardinals would not be sold in the near future. He quoted Busch as replying:

"Not in my book, but that would be up to my stockholders and my board of directors."

Cooke reported that the Cardinals, who stated they lost \$700,000 in 1953, "had operated at a loss of one million dollars" last season.

That was denied by a Cardinal spokesman, who said, "We practically broke even. We did spend some money for players—nothing like a million dollars—but you can hardly consider that a loss."

## Don't Try To Drive Like Sammy Snead, Says Billy

By BILLY MAXWELL  
Wilmington, N. C. Open Champ. "The sooner most duffers realize that they can't drive a ball like Sam Snead, the sooner they will improve their game."

It's natural to want to hit blooming drives but other things are just as important, or more so. The average golfer who wants to improve his game should spend an exceptional amount of time chipping and putting.

You can't call back a bad drive or a bad iron shot. But you can compensate for them with a good chip or putt.

Women seem to pick up the art of chipping and putting much faster than most men. Probably it's because they accept the fact that they can't get the distance off the tee and they concentrate on the short game.

The most common fault of beginners is that their fundamentals are unsound. They don't have the grip, stance and swing as solidly in mind as they should. The proper method of gripping a club is very simple but it is surprising how many people are mixed up about it.

Some folks have small hands and some have large ones but the size of the club grip can be altered until anyone can grip it comfortably.

The biggest mistake the average golfer makes is taking advice from people who don't know how to help them. If two golfers who shoot in the 90s are out and one tries to help the other, it's something like the blind leading the blind.

If your fundamentals are wrong, the surest way to correct them is to go to a professional. After he tells you what you're doing wrong, you must school yourself until you correct it.

Golf is a game you must master yourself. And there is no substitute for practice if you are set on becoming a good player.

Brooklyn Dodger coach Billy Herman was the National League second baseman in ten straight All-Star games.



BILLY MAXWELL

## Savitt, Bartzen Gain In Tourney

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Two top ranked netmen advanced two notches through byes in the 30th annual Oklahoma Open tennis tournament which opened here yesterday.

Dick Savitt of Corpus Christi, top player in the tournament, and second seeded Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of Dallas and San Angelo, drew first round byes. In the second round both of their opponents defaulted.

## Artesia Downed By Potashers

The Longhorn League had a new leader Tuesday.

The hustling San Angelo Colts, who have been playing catch-up with Artesia in the jammed-up race, took over the top spot Monday night, tripping Big Spring 9-3 while Artesia fell 7-6 to neighbor Carlsbad.

Kosse Hill, who picked up his second win of the season in Midland recently, will probably go to the mound for Big Spring this evening.

The Cops lost one of their most valued hands over the weekend when Jack Poppell went on the Voluntarily Retired List and returned to his home in Augusta, Ga.

Poppell had been bothered by back miseries all year. Too, he had a family matter at home he had to look into. Indications are he will not resume his career until 1956.

At that time, he will again be classified as a Limited Service player, since he did not play 90 games this season.

Among familiar faces in the Carlsbad lineup are Goidy Gholston, Ike Jackson, Pedro Osorio, Oliver Hardy and Duke Henderson.

The Potashers have proved to be one of the best hitting clubs in the circuit but their pitching hasn't come up to expectations.

Since they landed Darwin Crisco from Shreveport, however, they figure to do better.

## Here's A "Repeat" Of Puzzle No. 19

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### CONTEST NOW RESTRICTED IN AREA

Effective immediately, entries will be accepted in the Big Spring Herald's Crossword Puzzle Contest ONLY FROM BONA FIDE RESIDENTS (including military personnel stationed therein, and members of their families) FROM THE FOLLOWING TEXAS COUNTIES: BORDEN, DAWSON, GLASSCOCK, HOWARD, MARTIN, and MITCHELL.

### PUZZLE NO. 19



### HERE ARE THE CLUES

#### CLUES ACROSS:

- When your little girl starts to ..... you may find the job is really too much for her.
- In writing an exercise a good pupil will not leave a ..... out.
- Part of a knife.
- A play may fail because the star just finds it impossible to ..... the part.
- Kind of poem.
- It's annoying for mother if children, at mealtime, keep changing .....
- Sons of the American Revolution (abbr).
- What the witnesses ..... can make a big difference in a court case.
- You probably wouldn't get a very nervous person to venture into one .....
- A player may seek advice regarding the correct interpretation of it.
- Someone will get into trouble if they're put up in the wrong place.
- You'd be a little taken aback if you invited half a dozen people to a party and ..... turned up.
- Fish that looks a bit like a snake.
- Nackeyed or commonplace.
- There's a tendency for some men to prefer the company of their own .....

#### CLUES DOWN:

- When mother puts her little ones out to play on a frosty day she expects them to come in when they are .....
- A farmer does it to grain (scrambled).
- From a distance may look much better than they really are.
- When you may lose if a game of tennis doesn't go your way.
- Fastened with string, perhaps.
- Would cause a certain amount of commotion if running loose on the street.
- Sort of person who may like to be waited on.
- A furious storm might play havoc with it.
- Well-known bird.
- A man will buy one to suit his own preference.
- A country in Europe.
- To observe.

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## COMPLETE THE BLANK — GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY

(1) Contest open to all bona fide residents (including military families residing therein) of Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties, Texas, and only to residents of these counties. Employees of the Big Spring Herald and members of their families are not eligible.

(2) Entries must be made in crossword puzzle form. They can be on the blank printed here for your convenience, or on a separate sheet. Machine duplicated puzzles will not be accepted. Facsimiles must be of your own handwork, and must be same size of puzzle printed here.

(3) Each individual is limited to TEN (10) entries. All entries of a family may submit up to 10 entries each.

(4) A cash prize of \$75 will be paid for the correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the base prize will be increased by \$25. The Herald will pay an additional award of \$50 if the winner is a regular subscriber to the Big Spring Herald, either by home delivery or through the mail. Another \$2.50 will be given the winner whose mail entry is submitted by postcard and not by envelope.

(5) IMPORTANT: There is only ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can win. There is only one answer that in the opinion of the judges is the BEST word filling the definition of each clue. The decisions of the judges shall be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept these decisions as a condition of entry.

(6) After you have completed the puzzle, clip it evenly and mail or deliver to the Big Spring Herald—do not to any participating merchant who offers a bonus to winners. Mail entries MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, or delivered entries MUST REACH THE HERALD OFFICE BY 8:00 A.M. THURSDAY, JUNE 16. Any entries received after these deadlines will be declared ineligible.

(7) Winners and the correct solution will be announced in the Herald Friday, June 17.

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### TUESDAY EVENING

6:30 KRBT-News, 6:30. Weather KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News on the Go KTXC-Fuller Lewis Jr.	8:00 KRBT-News, 8:00 KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News on the Go KTXC-Fuller Lewis Jr.	10:00 KRBT-Tomorrow's Hints KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News KTXC-News
6:30 KRBT-Quincy News KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News on the Go KTXC-Fuller Lewis Jr.	8:00 KRBT-News, 8:00 KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News on the Go KTXC-Fuller Lewis Jr.	10:00 KRBT-News on the Go KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News KTXC-News
6:30 KRBT-News, 6:30 KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News on the Go KTXC-Fuller Lewis Jr.	8:00 KRBT-News, 8:00 KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News on the Go KTXC-Fuller Lewis Jr.	10:00 KRBT-News on the Go KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News KTXC-News

### WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:30 KRBT-News, 6:30 KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News on the Go KTXC-Fuller Lewis Jr.	8:00 KRBT-News, 8:00 KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News on the Go KTXC-Fuller Lewis Jr.	10:00 KRBT-News on the Go KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News KTXC-News
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### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

11:00 KRBT-News, 11:00 KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News on the Go KTXC-Fuller Lewis Jr.	1:00 KRBT-News, 1:00 KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News on the Go KTXC-Fuller Lewis Jr.	3:00 KRBT-News on the Go KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News KTXC-News
11:00 KRBT-News, 11:00 KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News on the Go KTXC-Fuller Lewis Jr.	1:00 KRBT-News, 1:00 KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News on the Go KTXC-Fuller Lewis Jr.	3:00 KRBT-News on the Go KRUD-Sports. Football WBAP-News KTXC-News
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## JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY SLATED FOR JUNE 23

Junior golfers from 12 through 17 years of age will have a chance to test their skill in a tournament to be sponsored by the Midland Jaycees.

## Pete Burnside Stops Bisons

By BRUCE HENDERSON  
The Associated Press  
Dallas hurlers have been confounding batters with a regularity that is the talk of the Texas League.

Accurate pitching helped Dallas into first place last week and has helped flatten the lead.

The latest exhibition of Eagle mound skill occurred Monday night at Houston, where southpaw Pete Burnside silenced the Buffs on five hits, Dallas won 5-0.

Burnside let only one Buff reach second and two of Houston's hits were infield singles. Burnside's ninth victory this season.

Since Thursday, when Dallas won the lead, Eagle pitchers have given up an average of only 3.9 hits per game.

Dallas' victory, with San Antonio's 6-0 loss to Fort Worth, stretched the Eagles' lead to three games.

Tulsa blasted Shreveport 12-4 on the Sports' home field, and at Beaumont Oklahoma City defeated the Exporters 5-2.

The clubs change stands Tuesday night for new series. It will be Dallas' at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Houston, Oklahoma City at Shreveport and Tulsa plays two at Beaumont.

For San Antonio the time is opportune for revenge. It was Dallas that belted the Missions out of the lead. San Antonio could pull even with the Eagles by sweeping the 3-game series.

But there's that Dallas pitching to dampen San Antonio's dreams.

## Paul Jorgenson On Fight Card

FORT WORTH (AP)—Two 10-round main events are scheduled in a boxing show tonight at La Grave Field.

One matches Buddy Baggett, Dallas bantamweight, with Paul Jorgenson of Fort Arthur.

The other sends Raymond Rofman of Fort Worth against Dave Chitman of New Orleans. They are lightweight.

## Peek Has Option On Medal Prize

DES MOINES (AP)—Walter R. Peek, a handsome 28-year-old salesman from New Rochelle, N.Y., with an option on medalist honor in the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament, hoped to complete the deal today.

The Easterner, a former Cornell University champion and the winner of the Army and Navy title back in 1945, had a two-stroke lead going into the final 18 qualifying holes.

Peek's first-round score was 70, two-under par for the hilly, 5,586-yard Wakonda Club course. It came at late day just when everyone was virtually convinced that George Clark, a 21-year-old from Ottumwa, Iowa, and Rodney Bliss, the 42-year-old Des Moines veteran, would share the first-day front spot with 72's.

Among seven entrants tied at 73 was Ed Hopkins, University of Texas student from Abilene, Tex.

Winners will be selected on the basis of medal play over 27 holes on June 22 at the Ranchland Hills course near Midland. The four best scores will earn trips to Abilene July 14-15 for the state Jaycee junior golf tournament, and the four top boys there will go to the National Jaycee tournament in Columbus, Ga. Aug. 15-20.

There also will be trophies for the best golfers in each of the following age brackets: 12 and 13; 14 and 15; for 16 and 17. The medalist will be given a large trophy donated by the Midland Reporter-Telegram and will have his name inscribed thereon.

Any youngster who will not have attained his 18th birthday prior to Aug. 15 is eligible to enter the tournament.

Entry may be made by writing to the Jaycees, Box 135, Midland. Applicants should list their name, date of birth, address, city and telephone number.

Ab Bidwell Named Arkansas Aide

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Charles A. (Ab) Bidwell, 45, of Wichita University's athletic department, has been hired as head track coach and assistant football coach by the University of Arkansas.

Bidwell has been holding a similar post at the Wichita, Kan., school where he was also head of the physical education department.

# Brooks Seek To Pad Lead On Trip West

By ED WILKS  
The Associated Press

Those frolicking Brooklyn Dodgers, fattened up again on home cooking, started a second swing through the West today, determined to look more like the National League leader this trip.

It was only their fantastic get-away at the start of the season that kept Brooklyn comfortable at the last four of the West. The Dodgers dropped five of nine against the four Western clubs, yet never were in danger of losing their lead.

And what little was trimmed off their first-place margin, the Dodgers got back at home. They won 13 of 16 in the last Ebbets Field stand.

# Europeans Bidding For '60 Olympics

By STERLING SLAPPEY  
PARIS (AP)—Four Americans were learning today what it is like to fight a continent.

They're fighting all Europe to get the 1960 games for Detroit. The International Olympic committee, meeting here this week, will award the games Thursday and Detroit's chances appear slim.

The big reason is that Europeans want the games for Europe.

"We keep hearing that Rome is the front-running city for the 1960 games," said Fred Matthaer, chief of the Detroit delegation, which also includes Jack Tompkins, Doug Roby and Dick Ross.

"We also understand these people over here think Lausanne (Switzerland) is a strong contender," Matthaer continued. "But we have not given up by any means. We have been trying to get the games since 1939 and we'll keep trying for a century if necessary."

"Getting the Olympics must be

tougher than getting the Big Four to visit your town. We don't want the people in the United States to get a defeated complex merely because the games have not been held there since 1932.

"Detroit is wonderfully suited and outfitted to hold the Olympics and the United States certainly deserves the games more than it gets them."

But there's an unwritten rule of thumb in the IOC that the summer games should be held in Europe at least two-thirds of the time. The 1956 games are to be held in Australia and that, said several influential members of the IOC, should take care of staging them outside Europe for another 12 or 16 years.

The one big hope the Detroiters have is that Rome and Lausanne will get locked in a power fight and counteract each other's vote. With this in mind, Matthaer and his group are wooing all the delegates they can buttonhole.

Brooklyn is at Cincinnati tonight, opening a 12-game road trip with a mere 10-4-game edge over the runner-up Chicago Cubs. The Bruins are 3 1/2 ahead of the New York Giants, who have a three-game stay in Chicago.

Milwaukee, falling back to .500 in a 6-4 defeat at Cincinnati in the only major league game scheduled last night, are home to Philadelphia, with Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Home runs marked the game at Cincinnati. Three were swatted by the Redlegs, including Ted Kluszewski's 18th and a three-run blast by Ray Jablonski in the fifth that put the Braves behind to stay. Ed Matthews got his 13th homer for Milwaukee, but Jackie Collum, who relieved Gerry Staley in the fourth, kept the Braves scoreless as the Redlegs replaced St. Louis in sixth place.

In the American League, the Eastern teams are back home again and the picture isn't much changed from when they took off for the West two weeks ago. The New York Yankees still lead by 2 1/2, but the Bombers now know for sure the Cleveland Indians aren't dead. Not after the Tribe belted the Yanks for three straight after losing seven of eight.

Detroit opens a three-game set at Yankee Stadium. Cleveland, back to within a game of the second-place Chicago White Sox, have a two-night double date at Washington tonight.

# Slugger Hank Sauer Warms Up Hurlers In Bullpen

By GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern observers didn't quite know whether to believe everything they had heard about the Chicago Cubs until they saw big Hank Sauer, the human logjam, warming up pitchers in the team's bullpen while a set of former infielders, two of them raw rookies, made one brilliant play after another in Manager Stan Hack's improbable new outfield.

After seeing all that with their own eyes on the Cubs' just-completed swing through the East, local cynics were forced to concede that the whole thing really is happening. Having gone that far, they will not be greatly surprised now if baseball's who-dat club remains

second to Brooklyn all the way, the Giants and Milwaukee looking as wobbly as they do.

Sauer, who is not good enough to win back his outfield post from Bob Speake, a rookie first baseman from Des Moines in Class A, hit a home run for last year's seventh-place Cubs. He's been promised a pinch hitting spot now and then if he does a good job on the practice range. Under Hack's revolutionary new scheme, he expects his gardeners to catch flies.

The amazing new Cubs showed these eyes sufficient on their recent call to bring a genuine conviction that they are here to stay and are not just a figment of the imagination.

# Cubs, Cabots Win In Little League

The Cubs turned back the Eagles, 6-1, and the Cabots won over the Flicks, 6-1, in American Little League play here last night.

In National League games tonight, the Owls play the Gold Sox at 6:30 p.m., after which the VFW will try to head off the undefeated Yankees.

# Sponsor Needed In Texas League

One of the teams in the Texas Little League, the Oilers, are in need of a sponsor.

Backers of the club will be out no more than \$35 or \$40, it has been estimated.

Those interested can get in touch with Roy Bennett, league commissioner.

# Fine Field Seeks To Take Joe Conrad's Links Crown

LINVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A field of close to 200 of the South's finest amateur golfers set out today to

dethrone Texan Joe Conrad as Southern Golf Assn. champion.

Conrad, the Air Force lieutenant from San Antonio, who 10 days ago won the British Amateur tournament, was exempt from the 36-hole qualifying test today and tomorrow over the 5,634-yard Linville Golf Club course. He won last year and the year before, only man in 40 years to win two in a row.

His challengers scrambled for the 31 remaining places in championship match play which begins Thursday and ends with the 36-hole finals Saturday.

One of the most artful scramblers was Billy Joe Patton, the lusty-swinging lumber dealer from nearby Morganton, recent Walker Cup match winner and British Amateur semifinalist.

Although Conrad and Patton were co-favorites, the remainder of the field was dotted with top-notch players capable of going all the way in this 49th staging of the 14-state event.

# Costello Stars But Cops Lose

SAN ANGELO, (SC)—Tom Costello posed the only problem for Orval McElrath as San Angelo sped to a 9-3 verdict over the Big Spring Cosden Cops here Monday night.

The triumph enabled the Colts to sweep the three-game series from the down-trodden Cops and returned San Angelo to first place in Longhorn League standings.

Costello rapped McElrath's offerings for four hits, which represented half the Cops' total for the night.

McElrath has now won two decisions, compared to two defeats.

A three-out outbreak in the fourth provided the Colts with all the cushion they needed to win.

Jeff Williams clubbed a home run for San Angelo with Ray Cootes on base in the seventh inning.

# Jaycees Planning Golf Tourney, Play Day Here July 9

Plans for a junior golf tournament July 9 were announced by Big Spring Jaycees at their Monday luncheon.

The tournament will be open to all youngsters up to 18 years of age and entries may be made by contacting Stormy Edwards, or Ralph McGlothlin. Winners of the first four places will be eligible to compete in the state tourney to be held in Abilene July 13-15.

Jaycees also started planning for sponsorship of a "play day" on July 8, with details to be announced later.

The club set next Monday and Tuesday as pick-up days in its drive for gifts of clothing, agricultural equipment and construction tools being gathered for refugees from communism in South Viet Nam. Residents with such items to contribute should leave their addresses with the Chamber of Commerce prior to Monday, and a Jaycee group will call for the donations.

Pick-up stations also will be established at Third and Gregg and at Tenth and Gollad.

Trophies were presented to Don Collins and Dennis Jones, winners of first and second places in the regional Road-E-O recently at Colorado City. The pair competed in the state driving contests at Dallas last weekend, placing at the bottom of the "first 10."

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers has a new hobby in addition to his miniature railroad trains. He now raises tropical fish.

# Lamesa QBC Makes Plans For Year

LAMESA — The Quarterback Club, headed by Frank McKinney, is going to keep the public informed about the Lamesa's Tornados.

Arrangements are being made for the erection of a big board bearing the grid schedule of the Tornados for the 1955 season. It will be put up on the bandstand on the courthouse square. After football-season is past, the basketball schedule will be substituted.

## STANDINGS

### LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Angelo	10	3	.769	—
Abilene	8	5	.615	2 1/2
Big Spring	7	6	.538	3 1/2
Del Rio	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Comstock	5	8	.385	5 1/2
Del Rio	4	9	.308	6 1/2
Big Spring	3	10	.231	7 1/2

### WT-NM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Pampa	10	3	.769	—
Plainview	8	5	.615	2 1/2
Abilene	7	6	.538	3 1/2
Lubbock	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Comstock	5	8	.385	5 1/2
Abilene	4	9	.308	6 1/2
Big Spring	3	10	.231	7 1/2

### TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Dallas	10	3	.769	—
San Antonio	8	5	.615	2 1/2
Fort Worth	7	6	.538	3 1/2
Houston	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Texas	5	8	.385	5 1/2
San Antonio	4	9	.308	6 1/2
Fort Worth	3	10	.231	7 1/2

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	10	3	.769	—
Baltimore	8	5	.615	2 1/2
Cleveland	7	6	.538	3 1/2
Detroit	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Chicago	5	8	.385	5 1/2
Philadelphia	4	9	.308	6 1/2
St. Louis	3	10	.231	7 1/2

### TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.  
Seattle (5-1) and Fallers (5-1) at Garcia  
St. Louis (5-1) vs. McDermott (5-1) vs. Pascual (5-1)  
Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p.m.—Consegra (5-1) vs. Harkness (4-1) vs. Wilson (5-1) or Byrd (5-1)  
Detroit at New York, 7:15 p.m.—Hoest (5-1) vs. Kucks (5-1) or Byrne (5-1)  
Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m.—Ditmar (5-1) vs. Farrell (5-1)

### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.  
Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p.m.  
Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.  
Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	10	3	.769	—
Chicago	8	5	.615	2 1/2
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	3 1/2
Philadelphia	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Cincinnati	5	8	.385	5 1/2
St. Louis	4	9	.308	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	10	.231	7 1/2

### TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Podree (5-1) vs. Klusmeyer (5-1)  
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.—Rohrbach (5-1) vs. Burdette (5-1)  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—Nims (5-1) vs. Jackson (5-1)  
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Gomez (5-1) vs. Jones (5-1)

### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.  
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

# Workouts Slated For 5:30 P. M.

Workouts for the 15-16-17 year old age group in the Texas League Association play will be continued this afternoon, starting at 5:30 p.m., on the Salvation Army diamond.

Players of each age bracket will be limited and only those working out this week will be given consideration.

The Chicago Cubs played their home games of the 1918 World Series in Comiskey Park instead of Wrigley Field because of the larger seating capacity of the American League Park.

# Lippy Durocher Scores Complacency Of Club

CHICAGO (AP)—Complacency has put the New York Giants in third place, says Manager Leo Durocher. "We got guys who think you got to win in '55 because you won in '54. Well, it just don't work that way."

"Maybe this looks like the same club that won last year, but you can't tell 'em these guys are champions. The spirit's gone. It's shot. It isn't there."

Durocher blew his lip yesterday before his lack-luster world champions showed off for a three-game set against the second-place Chicago Cubs. The Giants left their Polo Grounds 14 games behind the National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers and 3 1/2 lengths behind the Cubs.

"I'm real sore at Sal Maglie," said Leo, "because he blew an easy play. Real sore."

"But that's the way it's been all year. One guy or another too damn lazy to make the easy plays. That's why we're hurtin'."

Maglie, the crafty right-hander who in the past has drawn some of Durocher's highest praise, was mixed up in an unusual play in the nightcap of Sunday's doubleheader won by the St. Louis Cardinals in 13 innings.

Sal was protecting a two-run lead in the seventh when Solly Hemus lined a ball over first base. It looked as if it was headed for the right field corner, but the ball struck the foot of Umpire Lee Ballanfant and caromed to first baseman Gail Harris. Maglie, breaking late from the mound, took the toss from Harris but lost the race to the bag.

It went as a single and made Stan Musial's follow-up homer a two-run blast that tied the score and sent the game into extra innings.

Pampa had its already-narrow lead cut even more when it lost to last place El Paso 1-0. Plainview got past Abilene 7-3, but then lost 11-7. Lubbock handed Clovis a double defeat, 5-7 and 5-1. Amarillo and Albuquerque were idle.

The teams trade around tonight, with Plainview moving into Amarillo, Albuquerque at Pampa, El Paso visiting Lubbock and Clovis at Abilene.

# FREE SWIMMING FOR SOAP BOXERS

Another special event is on tap this week for boys entered in the Soap Box Derby.

Thursday is "Swim Day" for the Soap Boxers. At any time during regular swimming hours Thursday, they will be admitted free at the Muny pool, on presentation of their official Soap Box Derby cards. The boys who will run in the big race on July 4th are invited to take advantage of this courtesy.

Most of them are mighty busy these days, putting finishing touches on their racers.

They have to have the machines at the City Park on July 1, for final inspections and test runs, prior to the big race on July 4th.

# Proceeds To Fund

LAMESA — The Little League teams are joining with others across the country in donating proceeds of their last game in the initial half of the season to the National Polio Foundation. The games will be played this evening.

# Plainview Moves Close To Pampa

By The Associated Press  
A couple of doubleheaders in the West Texas-New Mexico League Monday night had the effect of making things a little crowded at the top of the standings and knocked one team from seventh to fifth.

Plainview, which split a twin bill with Abilene, moved to within five percentage points of a tie with Pampa for first place, while Lubbock, sweeping a pair from Clovis, vaulted from seventh to fifth.

Pampa had its already-narrow lead cut even more when it lost to last place El Paso 1-0. Plainview got past Abilene 7-3, but then lost 11-7. Lubbock handed Clovis a double defeat, 5-7 and 5-1. Amarillo and Albuquerque were idle.

The teams trade around tonight, with Plainview moving into Amarillo, Albuquerque at Pampa, El Paso visiting Lubbock and Clovis at Abilene.

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**BEDROOMS L1**  
BEDROOMS WITHED one block of new. Phone 4-2529.

**BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies.** Air-conditioned. Meas. On bus line. 1804 Scurry. Phone 4-0797.

**NICELY FURNISHED bedroom.** Private outside entrance. 1804 Lancaster.

**BEDROOMS FOR men or women.** Private parking space. Within one block of town. 411 Runnels. Phone 4-7062.

**SPECIAL WEEKLY rates.** Downtown Motel on St. in block north of Highway 50. Phone 4-6716.

**TEX HOTEL**  
501 East 3rd Ph. 4-6571

Rooms for men. Air-conditioned. Free parking area. Call service. Very reasonable.

**CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms.** Adjacent to downtown. Free bus line and calls. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-6244.

**EXTRA LARGE bedroom.** Carpeted floors, close in. Dial 4-0791.

**ROOM & BOARD L3**  
ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms. 411 Runnels. Phone 4-4388.

**SINGLE OR double rooms.** Family style meals. 220 West. Day or night lunches. Free. "Rite Millan, 311 North Scurry. Phone 4-8248.

**FURNISHED APTS. L3**  
3 FURNISHED APARTMENTS. V.A. Hospital. 2nd floor. 2nd, 3rd, 4th. 1801 Main. Phone 4-7106 or 4-8401.

**MODERN 3 ROOMS and bath.** Well furnished apartment. Nice, clean, air-conditioned. Bills paid. Located 1907 Main. Apply 428 Dallas.

**ONE 3 ROOM and one 2 room apartment.** Very clean. 2nd floor. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. 1308 Scurry. Phone 4-6291.

**3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished for rent.** 504 Vinson. 811 Wagon Wheel.

**3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.** Close in. Air-conditioned. Garage. Phone 4-6247 or 4-6248.

**3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment.** 845 month. 101 East 3rd or dial 4-6217.

**3 ROOMS and bath.** modern. Fully furnished. Air-conditioner. Completely segregated from other side of duplex by balcony and concrete closet. Close in to business district. Phone 4-6212, 4-6213.

**RANCH INN APARTMENTS**  
Located on West Highway 50, near Webb Air Force Base. Has desirable 3-room apartments, nice sleeping quarters, swimming pool, recreation. Rates. Call on premises.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT All bills paid.** \$15.50 per week. Dial 4-2529.

**FURNISHED FOUR rooms and bath.** Utilities paid. Close in. Billmore Apartments, 808 Johnson. Dial 4-2027.

**FURNISHED 2 room and bath apartment.** 504 Vinson. Phone 4-6247.

**2 AND 3 ROOM apartments.** Utilities paid. 815 East 3rd.

**3 ROOM and bath furnished apartment.** Garage. On busline. Call 4-7850 or 4-8921.

**3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.** Bills paid. Call 4-6641.

**3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.** Air-conditioned. Bills paid. 1118 North Ajlford. Apply 1407 11th Place.

**3 ROOMS and bath furnished apartment.** Couple or couple with one child. No bills paid. Phone 4-6247.

**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.** nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Phone 4-5245 or 4-6288 after 5 p.m.

**THREE ROOM furnished apartment to couple.** 1801 East 3rd. After 5 p.m. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment upstairs. Rent reduced. All bills paid. Dial 4-2144.

**SMALL 3 ROOM and bath.** Well furnished. Air-conditioned. Clean. Utilities paid. 1908 West 6th.

**4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.** Bills paid. Air-conditioned. Private bath. Adults 611 Douglas.

**TWO ROOM furnished apartment.** All bills paid. Private bath. 908 month. 184 Ryon. Dial 3-2144.

**NICELY FURNISHED 3 room and bath duplex apartment.** No bills paid. 250 month. Dial 4-6923.

**3 ROOM SOUTH apartment.** Furnished. Suitable for 2 people. 940 month. Bills paid. 1007 Main.

**3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.** Private bath. Bills paid. E. 1 Tate Plumbing supplies. 3 Miles on West Highway 50.

**NICELY FURNISHED apartment.** Private bath. Utilities paid. Convenient for working girls and couples. 304 Johnson.

**HERALD Want Ad Users Testify To Good Results**

Try Them Just Dial 4-4331

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**



**NOVUM FOCUS**  
A DISTINGUISHED FORM OF POLITICAL OPINION  
BY MICHAEL

... And while my foreign policy wasn't adopted, I feel the more threat of such a prospect had a sobering influence on the world, gentlemen"

6-14

**RENTALS L3**

**FURNISHED APTS. L3**  
APARTMENT WITH new furnishings. Nice for working couple. No children or pets. 811 Oatland. Phone 4-8912.

**MODERN FURNISHED air-conditioned efficiency apartment.** Bills paid. Also modern 2-400 trailer. Mac's Trailer Sales, West Highway 50. Phone 4-6813.

**FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment.** Air-conditioned. Also, one bedroom apartment. Apply 1808 West 3rd or call 4-6881.

**3 ROOM APARTMENTS.** 940 month. Bedroom with private bath. 18 week. Bills paid. Dixie Courts. Phone 4-9134.

**LARGE 3 ROOM furnished a part of 5th floor.** Close in. Location for advancement. Also, 2 room house, 628 month. Dial 4-9123.

**FURNISHED APTS. L4**  
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment. 1010 Wood. Phone 4-7172.

**4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex.** 1800-A Lincoln. Call Reader Insurance Agency. West 3rd or call 4-6881.

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX.** New. 3 closets. Near schools. Centralized heating. Prices reduced. 140 Dial 4-6123.

**FURNISHED HOUSES L3**

**FURNISHED 3 ROOM house.** Apply 1808 West 3rd or call 4-6881.

**FURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath.** Dial 4-2624.

**3 ROOM FURNISHED house.** All bills paid. Dial 4-7174.

**RECONDITIONED HOMES.** Albrook 438. Yasuda's Village. West Highway 50. Phone 4-8973.

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6**  
3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 407 Denney.

**3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house.** Water furnished. Close to school. 1706 Benton. Phone 4-7107.

**SMALL UNFURNISHED 3 room house.** 1801 East 18th. After 5 p.m.

**UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM house.** 308 Jones. 840 month. Dial 4-6243 or apply 2111 Johnson.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER**  
New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher  
White Outside Paint  
Surplus Stock  
\$2.50 Gallon

**BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL**  
1907 West 3rd  
Dial 4-8971

**Motor Trucks**  
Farmall Tractors  
Farm Equipment

**Parts & Service**  
**DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.**  
Lamesa Highway  
Dial 4-5284

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17" TV. Excellent ..... \$78  
Salant's accordion ..... \$75  
124 Bass ..... \$75  
2 1/2 HP Firestone outboard motor ..... \$35  
Used electric fans ..... \$5 up  
Complete stock of ladies' and gents' watch bands. From ..... \$1.95 up  
Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, re-loading tools.  
Complete supply fishing tackle.

**JIM'S PAWN SHOP**  
See Us  
41 East Earliest (corner 1st and 2nd)

**REAL ESTATE M**

**HOUSES FOR SALE M2**

FOR SALE  
Several 3 room duplexes. For sale or trade. Well located.

**A. M. SULLIVAN**  
Off. 4-6532 - Res. 4-3475  
1407 Gregg

**NOVA DEAN RHOADS**  
Realtor  
CLOSED FOR VACATION

**ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE**  
"Just Home Pals"  
1310 Scurry

Dial 4-2997 or 4-9238  
Kimm Alderson

Commutatively 2 1/2 bedroom home. 1500 square feet floor space. Living room 17x23. Large carpeted bedroom. Large kitchen. Central heating. \$11,500. Small down payment.

Nicely 2 bedroom brick. Well located near shopping center. Recently remodeled interior. Carpeted. Lots of new closet space. Large kitchen. Garage. \$16,500.

Very nice 2 bedroom home with walking distance to HCIC. Large carpeted living room. Hardwood floors and flowers. Attached garage. \$1000 down \$85 month.

Average near city limit. owner will sell from 1-30 acres. Good business locations on 3rd and 4th streets.

Very pretty duplex, 3 rooms and 2 baths. \$2000.

4 room house and 2 lots. \$2500.

New and pretty 2 bedroom house East front corner. Real buy. \$6000.

Nearly new 2 bedroom house. 2nd floor. nice closets. Only \$1,000 down. \$85 month. \$1,500.

**RENTALS L3**

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**RENTALS L3**

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**FURNISHED APTS. L4**  
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**4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex.** 1800-A Lincoln. Call Reader Insurance Agency. West 3rd or call 4-6881.

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX.** New. 3 closets. Near schools. Centralized heating. Prices reduced. 140 Dial 4-6123.

**RENTALS L3**

**FURNISHED APTS. L3**  
APARTMENT WITH new furnishings. Nice for working couple. No children or pets. 811 Oatland. Phone 4-8912.

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**4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex.** 1800-A Lincoln. Call Reader Insurance Agency. West 3rd or call 4-6881.

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX.** New. 3 closets. Near schools. Centralized heating. Prices reduced. 140 Dial 4-6123.

**30 by 70 STUCCO**

Store building to be moved. Priced very reasonably for quick sale.  
DIAL 4-4522

**HOUSES FOR SALE M2**

**MARIE ROWLAND**  
2 1/2 Year Investment - Part 101 West 31st  
Dial 4-2997 or 4-3974

New brick over 2000 sq. 2 bedroom, separate dining room, carpeted throughout. One and a half bath. Utility room, luxurious kitchen, general heating and cooling system. Garage and carport. 8 ft. brick and tile fence. Choice location. 8 rooms on paved corner lot. Fenced yard, garage, \$12,500.

3 large bedrooms, huge kitchen, range, sink and Washington Boulevard. \$7500. Has G.I. loan.

Nice 2 bedroom just like new. Garage, 2100 down and \$83 monthly. Owner leaving town. A real buy in 2 bedroom, den, large living room, 65 ft. lot on West 17th.

Pretty home over 1500 sq. ft. floor space. Carpeted. Ideal kitchen. Beautiful yard, trees, shrubs. To list. \$1000. Call for \$8500. Requires small down payment.

**FOR SALE**  
In Edwards Heights. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Outside newly painted, fenced backyard. Patio and fish pond. Priced \$16,800.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor. Located in Washington Place. Just 5000. On Sunset. 3 bedroom. \$1000 down payment.

**GEORGE O'BRIEN**  
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Office: 4-8266 - Res: 4-6113

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**HOUSES FOR SALE M2**

FOR SALE  
Several 3 room duplexes. For sale or trade. Well located.

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Dial 4-2997 or 4-9238  
Kimm Alderson

Commutatively 2 1/2 bedroom home. 1500 square feet floor space. Living room 17x23. Large carpeted bedroom. Large kitchen. Central heating. \$11,500. Small down payment.

Nicely 2 bedroom brick. Well located near shopping center. Recently remodeled interior. Carpeted. Lots of new closet space. Large kitchen. Garage. \$16,500.

Very nice 2 bedroom home with walking distance to HCIC. Large carpeted living room. Hardwood floors and flowers. Attached garage. \$1000 down \$85 month.

Average near city limit. owner will sell from 1-30 acres. Good business locations on 3rd and 4th streets.

Very pretty duplex, 3 rooms and 2 baths. \$2000.

4 room house and 2 lots. \$2500.

New and pretty 2 bedroom house East front corner. Real buy. \$6000.

Nearly new 2 bedroom house. 2nd floor. nice closets. Only \$1,000 down. \$85 month. \$1,500.

**REAL ESTATE M**

**BUSINESS PROPERTY. M1**

**30 by 70 STUCCO**

Store building to be moved. Priced very reasonably for quick sale.  
DIAL 4-4522

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Average near city limit. owner will sell from 1-30 acres. Good business locations on 3rd and 4th streets.

Very pretty duplex, 3 rooms and 2 baths. \$2000.

4 room house and 2 lots. \$2500.

New and pretty 2 bedroom house East front corner. Real buy. \$6000.

Nearly new 2 bedroom house. 2nd floor. nice closets. Only \$1,000 down. \$85 month. \$1,500.

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Very nice 2 bedroom home with walking distance to HCIC. Large carpeted living room. Hardwood floors and flowers. Attached garage. \$1000 down \$85 month.

Average near city limit. owner will sell from 1-30 acres. Good business locations on 3rd and 4th streets.

Very pretty duplex, 3 rooms and 2 baths. \$2000.

4 room house and 2 lots. \$2500.

New and pretty 2 bedroom house East front corner. Real buy. \$6000.

Nearly new 2 bedroom house. 2nd floor. nice closets. Only \$1,000 down. \$85 month. \$1,500.

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Average near city limit. owner will sell from 1-30 acres. Good business locations on 3rd and 4th streets.

Very pretty duplex, 3 rooms and 2 baths. \$2000.

4 room house and 2 lots. \$2500.

New and pretty 2 bedroom house East front corner. Real buy. \$6000.

Nearly new 2 bedroom house. 2nd floor. nice closets. Only \$1,000 down. \$85 month. \$1,500.

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Average near city limit. owner will sell from 1-30 acres. Good business locations on 3rd and 4th streets.

Very pretty duplex, 3 rooms and 2 baths. \$2000.

4 room house and 2 lots. \$2500.

New and pretty 2 bedroom house East front corner. Real buy. \$6000.

Nearly new 2 bedroom house. 2nd floor. nice closets. Only \$1,000 down. \$85 month. \$1,500.

**REAL ESTATE M**

**HOUSES FOR SALE M2**

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Several 3 room duplexes. For sale or trade. Well located.

**A. M. SULLIVAN**

## 'Bargaining' Attitude Urged

OBERLIN, Ohio, (U—Adlai E. Stevenson has urged that the forthcoming "conference at the summit" be approached with an attitude of bargaining.

The former Democratic presidential candidate, in a speech prepared for commencement exercises at Oberlin College, said, "Our role is to keep our hopes high but our heads clear."

He said every suggestion must be considered "honestly and dispassionately," and that the United States should look for "bases of agreement and . . . be willing to take some reasonable chances."

"To want peace is to want compromise," he said. "It is not to demand perfection but to be willing to accept something less, perhaps much less, than perfection—but better than the alternative which is a sharpening and prolonging of ugly, dangerous tensions."

The talks among the heads of the governments of the United States, Russia, France and England are expected to take place in Geneva around the end of July. Secretary of State Dulles and other members of the Eisenhower administration are preparing for the meetings.

Stevenson said the "effectiveness of this nation's participating depends not in any sense upon the President alone."

"If we the people are uncompromising," he said, "if we equate negotiation with appeasement, if we regard every Soviet proposal as a trick and a trap, if we think that what is advantageous for one is automatically disadvantageous for the other, then we the people will have ruled out bargaining."

"Not even the President can negotiate if we tie his hands," he contended.

"And we shall have to learn that diplomacy by hindsight is not good," he added. "We shall have to learn not to denounce our representatives as traitors or suspicious characters if anything goes wrong in the future."

"Trading used to be considered a Yankee talent and I think it still is—even by Republicans—if we don't put our traders in a strait jacket, or scare them stiff in advance."

## Elks Set Flag Day Program In Odessa

Big Spring Elks and other civic leaders will go to Odessa this evening for the traditional Flag Day ceremonies to be staged in Broncho Stadium at 8 p.m., by Elks of Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

The program is rotated among the three towns each year and is due back in Big Spring in 1956.

A dinner and reception for Elks officials and civic leaders from the three towns will precede the ceremony. Mayors, Chambers of Commerce managers and presidents, and state representatives will be guests of E. C. Bunch of Odessa, president of the Texas Elks Association. The delegation from Big Spring are Mayor G. W. Dabney, C-C President Marvin Miller, C-C Manager J. H. Greene, Rep. Obie Bristow and Col. C. M. Young. Webb AFB commander who is to be speaker at the flag ceremony.

Bunch, Don Varbell of Midland, district deputy grand exalted ruler, and W. C. Ragsdale of Big Spring, past vice president of the association, also were to appear on a television program Tuesday afternoon to preview the flag ceremony.

for one day only

Fur-restyling and storage

Our qualified furrier, Mr. Joseph Zoble, will be in our store all day Thursday, to advise

you of the coming fur styles for 1955. Let him

estimate the restyling of your fur fashion

. . . show you the needed repairs for your furs

and give you the complete details of bonded

and insured fur storage

facilities available



Pa will be awed . . . receiving a remembrance. The cotton gingham small plaid robe will be his pet. Select one for him in brown or navy . . . sizes small, medium, large . . . completely washable; 10.00

Summer Store Hours Weekdays 9 to 5 Saturdays 9 to 6



To Pop . . . boxer shorts designed

especially for Father's Day . . . fine

quality white broadcloth with "man-of-

the-year" screen print in blue, pink

or red. Waist sizes 28 to 38, 1.50

Father's Day, Sunday, June 19th



Cool, Cool Comfort for Dad . . .

and a cool man he'll be in

these comfortable shortie-

pajamas by Pleetway in breeze

weight fabrics . . . short sleeves,

short pants . . . sizes A, B, C, D.

Solid Color Batiste, maize, mint,

beige or blue, 2.95

Printed Batiste in helio, blue

or salmon, with neat prints, 3.95

For Lounging or Sleeping

shortie pajamas, neat pattern

woven madras top with solid

color pants. Grey with red,

blue with navy, tan with brown, 5.95

Have some fun in the sun!

and look pretty, too, in our

Adjustable Cotton Twill Sun Visor

2.00



- beach
- gardening
- shopping
- sports
- town
- country
- travel

- white
- navy
- red
- beige
- denim
- black
- charcoal
- yellow
- pink



Justin McCarty shapes voile into the season's

loveliest silhouette. The bodice is tucked, the

midriff, set off with twin jewels . . . the skirt

is softly full with small unpressed pleats.

A cool and charming dress for all

summer long. Navy or toast, 19.95

**Ritz** STARTS THURSDAY  
OPENING AT 10 A. M. THURSDAY  
NOW ON THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!  
WALT DISNEY'S **DAVY CROCKETT**  
CHILD OF THE WILD FRONTIER  
FEAT. PESS PARKER BUDDY EISEN  
Directed by ROBERT COOPER  
Written by TOM SWANSON  
Produced by BILL WALSH  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
WIDE SCREEN  
Children's Admission 25c

**Ritz** TODAY AND WEDNESDAY  
DEADLY PURSUIT ON THE HIGH SEAS!  
John Wayne Lana Turner  
**THE SEA CHASE**  
CINEMASCOPE  
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

**State** TODAY AND WEDNESDAY  
**THE DIAMOND WIZARD**  
DORIS O'KEEFE  
MARGARET SHERIDAN  
PHIL FRIEND  
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

**Lyric** TODAY AND WEDNESDAY  
ADVENTURES INTO THE FUTURE  
**ROBOT MONSTER**  
GEORGE NADER CLAUDIA BARRETT  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**Jet** DAILY 2 SHOWS MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
SAN ANGELO 515-WAY  
TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY  
SPENCER TRACY ROBERT RYAN  
**BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK**  
CINEMASCOPE  
FRANCIS JAGGER BRENNAN ERICSON  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**Terrace** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
UNFORGETTABLE!  
CINEMASCOPE  
**THE EGYPTIAN**  
Victor Mature Jean Simmons  
Edward Purdon Gene Tierney  
Michael Wilding Billie Davis  
Patricia Kennedy  
TECHNICOLOR  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

16 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 14, 1955

## U. S. Real Estate Crackdown Urged By Hoover Group

WASHINGTON (U)—The Hoover Commission today urged Congress and the President to crack down on what it called mismanagement and wasteful use of the government's vast real estate holdings.

In the latest of a series of reports, the commission said the government owns 472 million acres of land—one fourth of the nation's entire area—and controls federal structures with space 1,250 times that of New York City's Empire State Building.

Yet the government has no up-to-date inventory of its holdings and exhibits little familiarity with "modern real property management" in its use, the commission said.

As a result, agencies frequently buy new property when they could occupy ground or buildings already owned by the government, said the 12-member commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

## Capital Holdup

WASHINGTON (U)—Rep. Don Hayworth (D-Mich) reported he was waylaid last night by three masked holdup men in a park bordering the Capitol. Police said the bandits got nothing since Hayworth was carrying no money. Hayworth, 57, told police the armed leader of the gang ordered him, "Get down on the grass or I'll blow your brains out." Hayworth said he complied.

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