

6 Children Perish In Tenement House Fire

CLEVELAND (AP)—Six children ranging in age from 9 weeks to 6 years, perished in a fire today in a tenement house in the crowded east side Negro district.

Police identified the victims as William Murphy Jr., 6; Veronica Murphy, 5; Larry Murphy, 4; Ronald Cottrell, 2; Lever Grove, 1 1/2, and Perk Grove, 9 weeks.

The Cottrell boy, a cousin of the Murphy children, was visiting them.

The fire, which threatened to spread from the house at 2350 E.

3rd St. to the Progressive Baptist Church next door, was brought under control by firemen in about half an hour. Asst. Fire Chief Ferdinand Boehmer said the cause of the blaze was not known.

Mrs. Ruby Murphy, 22, mother of three of the victims, said she was upstairs putting clothes on the dryer when a blaze hit me right in the face.

"My little boy, Larry, who was in the bedroom, started running

toward me and there was a big burst of flame and smoke," she continued. "The next thing I knew I was out on the front porch."

Fireman Eugene Geyton said he put a ladder up to the porch roof of the two-story brick-veneer house and "could see the kids all on a bed in the front bedroom which was full of flames."

"I knew they were gone," Geyton said. "They put the hose on me and I went in and picked up the bodies."

'NO FAIR RETURN'

City Commissioners Reject Request For Phone Rate Hike

City commissioners last night turned down a request by Southwestern Bell officials for a telephone rate increase in Big Spring.

The vote was unanimous, even though further study on the requested increase had been urged by Marshall Kemp, the telephone company's district manager at Midland.

"I wish this decision solved our problems, but it doesn't," Kemp said. Both he and local telephone manager Cliff Fisher were present at the commissioners' meeting.

The request for a telephone rate hike has been under study by commissioners for several months, and they stated last night that there was no reason for delaying a decision.

Southwestern Bell was request-

ing several changes in rates here, with increases ranging from 22 to 29 per cent of present rates. Jumps which were asked are as follows: business one-party, from \$9 to \$11; residence one-party, from \$4.25 to \$5.50; residence two-party, \$3.50 to \$4.50; residence four-party, \$3 to \$3.75.

A comparison of the requested rates shows them to be higher than those now in effect in nearby towns, including Snyder, Midland, Odessa, and Lamesa.

Both Kemp and Fisher asserted, however, that each city must pay its own way. The rate increase was asked here because there is not a fair return on the local investment after expenses are paid, the two men explained.

"We have presented the facts

as best we know how," Kemp stated. "Where have we fallen down?"

Mayor G. W. Dabney stated that it is his opinion that Big Spring is not getting enough credit by the telephone company for the long distance tolls received here.

Commissioner Ward Hall said that he did not see why it is particularly necessary for Big Spring to make so much money as long as the holding company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is making money.

He explained this by saying that Humble Oil Company makes money but that not all the Humble stations are paying their way. The Big Spring telephone exchange had a 3.63 per cent return on investment in 1954, it was pointed out.

Commissioner Alfred Goodson stated that so far as he knows he is not receiving any better service than they do in Midland, and yet Midland telephone holders pay less.

It was brought out that the Commission not long ago, approved a rate increase for dial operations here, and that the increase was made to the people in two different installments. Two times left the residents here thinking that was enough, it was stated.

Commissioners Curtis Driver and Roy Bruce said that they were not qualified to approve a rate increase as they had no experience in telephone economics.

At one time Commissioner Goodson asked Manager Fisher, "This requested increase is what you want, or nothing?"

"This is what we need," Fisher said. He had earlier pointed out that the rate increase figure was a proposal and that the commission could make adjustments as it saw fit.

The telephone officials presented an outline to the commission last evening showing that the per cent return is now 3.08 per cent. The increase in revenues with a rate hike would total \$113,696 and bring the per cent return up to 3.6 per cent.

Fisher explained that though \$113,696 would come in from the rate hikes, some \$61,652 would go out in taxes, licenses, etc. This would leave only \$52,044 gain for the company per year, he said.

Fair value of the exchange property here is \$2,070,000, according to the outline, and net operating income is \$73,085. Depreciation and a proposed increase brings the income down to \$63,859, and a percentage return on investment of 3.08 per cent, Fisher said.

Segregation Suit Victory Is Seen

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas attorney said he was "not very scared" about the outcome of a segregation suit set for hearing Friday in Big Spring and said the Texas Citizens Council intended to run the NAACP out of Texas.

He was Ross Carlton, chairman of the TCC's local chapter, who made his remarks on the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People and the Big Spring suit in a report last night to a council meeting.

About 80 persons attended the meeting in a downtown hotel.

Carlton said the council seeks two things in the Big Spring suit. First, he said, it wants to enjoin the Big Spring Independent School District from admitting Negroes

this fall. The school board there already has said it would admit Negroes to attend classes with white students at the beginning of the fall term.

Second, said Carlton, the council aims to have the district court issue a declaratory judgment interpreting the state's school laws in the light of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 segregation decision. That decision outlawed segregation in public schools.

The council contends that the state's school laws are still in effect, Carlton told his audience, despite the Supreme Court's integration ruling. Therefore, it maintains, it would be illegal for state funds to be used for public schools where segregation is not observed.

That is why, Carlton said, that state Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar and state Comptroller Robert Calvert have been named defendants in the Big Spring suit.

Carlton added, "The Gilmer-Alkin law governs Texas schools. It is hopelessly entangled with segregation. Either Texas has no laws or it has the laws that it had before the Supreme Court ruling."

The attorney said Texas laws were not involved in the Supreme Court decision nor in the recent ruling in El Paso of federal Dist. Judge Ewing Thomson. That ruling, made this summer, was on a Negro student's petition to enter Texas Western College.

Both concerned the 14th Amendment, Carlton said.

Carlton said the TCC is non-political, nonsectarian and non-profit.

"We're not mad at the Negro," he said. "We'll not tolerate any violence or anything of that sort in this organization. We (the members) have one common enemy. It is the NAACP (National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People)."

"I'm not going to rest and I don't feel that you will until we drive it from the borders of Texas."

Texan Named In Stock Case

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—Action has been started to prohibit six alleged agents of wealthy Dallas oilman Clint Murchison from attempting to gain control of Western States Life Insurance Co. of Fargo.

State Examiner John A. Graham filed a complaint against the six, alleging they used fraud and deceit in soliciting stockholders of the company. He asks that they be prohibited permanently from "purchasing or offering to purchase the capital stock of said company or any part thereof."

Graham charged that certain representations made to stockholders by the defendants were "false, fraudulent, deceitful and untrue and are being made for the purpose of compelling and coercing stockholders to sell their stock in furtherance of a plan to purchase a controlling interest... in behalf of Murchison."

Convertiplane Flight Confirmed

HURST, Tex. (AP)—The first flight of Bell Aircraft's XV3 convertiplane was confirmed today by the Army in Washington.

The plane is a tilting rotor type aircraft, designed to take off, hover and land like a helicopter. Once the desired speed and altitude is obtained, the pilot can tilt the two rotors forward into conventional propeller attitude for high speed and long distance flights.

"That explains. It cannot excuse," "In justice to others and to ourselves," he said, "we can never accept those wrongs as a part of the peace that we desire and seek."

The President spoke at the annual convention of the bar association, which is observing the 20th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States.

Eisenhower extolled Marshall as a "foremost leader in developing and maintaining the liberties of the people" of the United States, as a man whose decisions "made of the Constitution a vital, dynamic, deathless charter for free and orderly living."

He said he will appoint nobody to the federal judiciary who will not serve in the tradition of Marshall.

U. S. Won't Accept Red Wrongs To Humanity, Ike Tells U. S. Bar

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today that America is on a "crusade for peace" but can never accept Russian wrongs to men and nations in an "eagerness to avoid war."

In a prepared address to the American Bar Assn., he voiced confidence that the Geneva summit conference spells opportunity to advance toward a peace "based on justice and security."

"Can we achieve that sort of peace?" he asked. "I think we can."

Yet, without naming the Soviet Union, he said the division of Germany, the domination of captive countries and the use of international subversion are "violations of the rights of men and nations."

They probably result, he said, from "a compound of suspicions and fear." But he added quickly:

In general, the presidential speech took a somewhat unrefined, philosophical approach to global rather than domestic problems, drawing lessons from the career of Marshall.

The famed chief justice, he said, was patient, tireless, understanding, logical, persistent and a crusader in the cause of interpreting the Constitution "to achieve ordered liberty and justice under law."

"Now," he said, "America needs to exercise, in the crusade for peace, the qualities of John Marshall. Peace and security for all can be established—for the fearful, for the oppressed, for the weak, for the strong. But this can be done only if we stand uncompromisingly for principle, for great issues, with the fervor of Marshall—with the zeal of the crusader."

Hearing On Usury Complaint Is Set

A hearing is set for 10 a.m. Thursday in district court on the state's application for a temporary injunction against the Chevron Finance Company of Big Spring.

In the state's suit, filed by District Attorney Guilford Jones, it is alleged that the firm is in the business of lending money at usurious rates of interest. The petition asks that the company be restrained from such transactions.

The petition cites 83 transactions which it alleges involved usury. In five instances, it is claimed that the borrower was required to purchase insurance policies through the finance concern, and in 78 cases the petition alleges that interest charges in excess of 10 per cent were added to notes and mortgages.



Howard's First Bale

Lawrence Adkins, right, Lomax farmer, Tuesday produced Howard County's first bale of 1955 cotton. The bale weighed out at 475 pounds and was gathered off about 35 acres of irrigated cotton on the Charles Eberley place which Adkins farms. Cecil Long, left, Lomax ginners, processed the cotton. It was Adkins' first "first bale." The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce this morning started working up an award for the Lomax farmer. Jack Buchanan, chairman of the C-C Agriculture Committee, was in charge of the project.

Russ Farm Visitors Set For Home Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twelve travel-weary Russians, their American farm tour completed, will soon be flying homeward with information and ideas which may help them cure some of the ills of Soviet farming.

Some of the things they learned were listed yesterday by their leader, Vladimir Matskevich, during a talk at the National Press Club. As first deputy minister of Russian agriculture, he is in a position to make use of them.

He expressed hope too that the visit would lay the groundwork for better U.S.-Soviet relations and said his most vivid impression from the six-week tour was of the warmth and friendship the American people showed toward his group.

He and three others, who remained in Washington overnight, rejoin in New York today the eight other members of the delegation who left the capital yesterday.

Tomorrow they all plan to go to

Canada for a two-week tour. The Canadian jaunt will also be very useful for them. Some of the climatic conditions in Canada are more like those in important areas of the Soviet Union, whereas some of the areas they visited in the United States have no real counterparts in their own country.

Matskevich told the press club of a long list of the things he said his farm delegation learned during the tour here. He expressed a desire to take home with him some of the famous Santa Gertrudis cattle from Texas, to purchase American farm machinery, to send delegations here to study specific phases of American farming.

Among other things which he said could be applied in Russia were the U.S. system of stock feeding for cattle, the production of hybrid feed corn and the mechanization of small-scale farm processes.

Ukraine Is Texas Rival

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the Soviet group that toured American farms said that when he visited Texas his hosts told him they had a reputation for bragging.

Vladimir Matskevich told about it at the National Press Club here.

He said Texans told him that he undoubtedly had heard they claimed their state is the world's greatest.

He said he replied: "Why not! In fact until I arrived here in Fort Worth I never even heard of Texas!"

Matskevich said the Texans replied: "How could that be? Don't you know that Texas is twice as large as Russia?"

Matskevich claimed he then told them: "Why no, I never heard that and therefore can't be certain of it. But what I do know is what I learned in the Ukraine—namely that the Ukraine is twice as large as North and South America taken together. Of that I am certain."

"At this point," declared Matskevich, "we understood one another."

Yank Says Reds Not Up To U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—An Arizona farmer returned today from a tour of Russian agricultural areas and said that Russian farm production "is not up to ours either in quantity or quality."

John M. Jacobs of Phoenix, said however, the Russians are doing a "pretty good job of cotton raising and about 35 per cent of it is mechanically picked."

Jacobs, one of a group of American farmers who spent six weeks in the Soviet Union, returned from Germany on a Pan American World Airways Clipper. He left immediately for Washington to join Mrs. Jacobs for a few days rest, "during which time I hope to become a little more coherent before returning to Phoenix."

Jacobs estimated that 50 to 60 per cent of Russian farm workers are women.

"Their system of farming and their planning apparently comes from a central headquarters, perhaps in Moscow," Jacobs said. "Until they create more incentive for the people and allow more planning at the farm level it's going to be hard for them to step up their production."

"I have a feeling that they are so concerned about their production they are now leaning in the direction of more planning at the farm level. The farmers know more about the soil and the climate in their districts than do the people in Moscow."

Airman Goes Berserk, Kills 3 In England

At Least 6 Hurt In Shooting Spree

MANSTON, England (AP)—A crazed U.S. Air Force man embarked on a deadly shooting spree today, killing three persons and wounding at least six at a South England fighter base.

With a rifle in one hand and .45 automatic in the other, the berserk gunman commandeered a car by threatening the driver and fled to a nearby beach resort, spreading terror among the bathers.

Air Force Police and British civil police trapped him on the beach. In the ensuing gun battle, the American was wounded. British police reported the fugitive then committed suicide, but the U.S. Air Force headquarters said he was killed by U.S. Air Force Police.

The Air Force in Washington identified the gunman as Airman 2.C. Napoleon Green, a 21-year-old Negro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green, 13227 S. Langley Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Before his death Green killed two American servicemen and a Royal Air Force airman. Reports on the number wounded conflicted. The U.S. Air Force put the number at six, but British police said they totaled eight. The wounded included American military personnel and British civilians. One of the Britons is a woman.

An official spokesman named the American dead as Airman 2.C. Nelson Gresham of Philadelphia and Sgt. Laurence Velquez of Colorado. He did not give their ages or complete addresses, but said Velquez's wife and four children live in England.

The British victim was identified as RAF Corp. H. B. Grayer.

An official spokesman named the American dead as Airman 2.C. Nelson Gresham of Philadelphia and Sgt. Laurence Velquez of Colorado. He did not give their ages or complete addresses, but said Velquez's wife and four children live in England.

Outside he thrust his guns at Sgt. R. J. McDaniel, 36, of St. Paul, Minn., jumped into the rear seat of McDaniel's British car and ordered him to drive on.

The sergeant later talked his way out of the car, leaving Green to drive himself to the beach area. At Broadstairs and Margate, neighboring resort towns, terrified mothers and their children dashed to safety as police shouted warnings the man was armed and dangerous.

A short while later the pursuers caught up with Green and began firing at him when he resisted capture.

In Chicago, Green's sister, Lilly Ruth Green, said her brother had written his family about a month ago saying he "liked" his assignment in England. She said Green had been in the Air Force about three years and had given no indication of being in poor mental health.



SEGREGATED! Or was he a V.I.P.?

HE WAS A 'V.I.P.'

Cafe Chief Denies Segregating Envoy

HOUSTON (AP)—Mrs. Mary Alley today denied she segregated India's Ambassador to the United States at the airport cafe because she thought he was a Negro.

The restaurant supervisor claimed she recognized G. L. Mehta as an important person and moved him with his secretary to a private dining room.

Mehta yesterday received a flurry of apologies from the State Department and Houston's mayor over the incident, which occurred Monday. He said he never realized he was being discriminated against—that he thought he was getting special treatment.

Mrs. Alley refused to comment

on the incident Monday night or yesterday. Today she issued a formal statement which she said explained the incident.

Mayor Roy Hofheinz also today said he had sent a telegram to Mehta, visiting in Mexico City, in which he said there had been a misunderstanding and that Mrs. Alley had really recognized the ambassador as an important guest during his stop over here.

Yesterday, Hofheinz had apologized to Mehta "on the behalf of every Houston citizen" for the apparent snub.

Mrs. Alley said in her statement that the ambassador and his secretary came into the cafe and sat down at a table not set for serving. She said they looked like important people, so she told them a private dining room was available and that they would be more comfortable.

She said she didn't know the names of the two until later, but that they had thanked her for the service extended to them. She said also Mr. and Mrs. Percy Straus of Houston, who later joined the ambassador in the private dining room, had thanked her.

Frank Mullen, airport restaurant operator, yesterday said he was "terribly embarrassed and upset by the unfortunate incident."

Texas law forbids serving Negroes and white persons in the same dining room. But the city's contract with the federal government for operation of the airport contains a ban against discrimination.

The Houston Post said at least 6 persons heard Mrs. Alley ask the ambassador to leave the public dining room. She was quoted as saying, "The law's the law."

Frank Gibbie, a public relations counsel, said Mrs. Alley told him at the time she thought the two were Negroes.

Indian Government Considers Incident A 'Closed Matter'

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian Foreign Ministry said today it considers Ambassador G. L. Mehta's color trouble with a Houston restaurant a closed matter since the State Department's apology.

"These are sore points of which the democracies must be aware if democracy is to survive," a spokesman commented.

In Mexico City, the ambassador said he thought he was being honored with special attention and a more private, cooler room. He said he was making an inquiry and would decide later what steps to take.

Most New Delhi morning papers ran their accounts of the incident on inside pages. But the Hindustan Standard, which supports Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party, front-paged the item under a five-column headline: "United States Government Apologizes to Indian Ambassador — Mehta Victim of Color Bar."

Integration Delayed

BEAUMONT (AP)—Regents of Lamar State College of Technology refused yesterday to admit Negroes but said integration would be considered in future planning.

New Grand Jury Outlines Plan For Use Of Jailers' Apartment

Howard County's new grand jury offered some new recommendations on use of the county jailer's apartment today.

The grand jury also reported nine criminal indictments.

In a brief written report, the panel said it unanimously recommended to the Howard County Commissioners Court:

- (1) That salary, living quarters, utilities and food for a jailer be included in the county budget for the next fiscal year, or
- (2) That a "reasonable charge" be made for the use of the jailer's apartment, and for food and utilities if such are furnished to the sheriff. In the alternative, the grand jury said, an "appropriate salary adjustment" should be made to "compensate for these extra remunerations of office."

The grand jury's report said the recommendations were offered in

the interest of better business practices and for the most efficient management of county affairs.

The current grand jury was the third such panel to make recommendations concerning use of the jailer's apartment in the county courthouse. The apartment now is occupied by Sheriff Jess Slaughter. Earlier grand juries have suggested that he move out and employ a jailer to look after the county jail. Slaughter has said that he has been unable to find a suitable man for the post.

Recently, the sheriff said that despite grand jury recommendations he probably will remain in the apartment as long as he is in office. He said he was elected by the people and would run the office as he sees fit.

The grand jury returned indictments against the following individuals:

Troy Walter James, on a charge that he burglarized the Nutt Drive in Aug. 14.

Troy Walter James, on charge of burglarizing V. P. Dunbar place Aug. 14.

Perry P. Johnson, forgery and passing.

Ruth Elizabeth Livengood, forgery and passing.

Silvia Bea Colwell, forgery and passing.

Howard Willis Tyler, forgery and passing.

Luke William Cathey, DWI, second offense.

Robert Lee Gray, DWI, second offense.

E. F. Russell, DWI, second offense.

Bond was set at \$1,000 in each of the cases. C. H. DeVaney of Comahoma was foreman of the grand jury. The recess and report came after two and a half days of investigations.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair and warmer this afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow.

High today at 88, low at 68.

Forecast for the next 24 hours: High 88, low 68.


Forecast for the next 48 hours: High 88, low 68.

Forecast for the next 72 hours: High 88, low 68.

Ritz STARTS TOMORROW

A MOUNTAIN OF A MAN!

Hunter... Frontiersman... Adventurer... He was all these and more—this Kentuckian they called a Mountain of a Man!



BURT LANCASTER as **The Kentuckian**

CINEMASCOPE print by Technicolor

Also Starring **DIANNE FOSTER · DIANA LYNN**

with **JOHN MCINTIRE · LINA MERRILL · JOHN CARRADINE · JOHN LITEL**

and **WALTER MATTHAU** and **DONALD MACDONALD**

Screenplay by A. B. GUTHRIE, JR. — Based upon the novel "The Colonel's Man" by FELIX HOLT

Directed by **BURT LANCASTER** — Produced by **HAROLD HECHT**

A HECHT-LANCASTER Production — Released thru United Artists

Childrens Camp Evacuees Trek To Dry Areas

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The first evacuees from three childrens camps in the flood-stricken Pocono Mountains arrived here today and told how one of the camps had been wiped out by surging waters from the Delaware River. They said, however, that there had been no loss of life or injury.

The statements, given to reporters, contradicted previous statements by officials that none of the children's camps had been hit by the floods.

The officials had said many were cut off but had adequate supplies of food and water and were in no danger.

Leonard Rice, 18, Bethlehem, a counselor at Camp Miller, located on the Delaware River near here, said all but 4 of 28 bungalows had been washed away by rapidly rising waters. It was a "terrifying experience," he said.

Rice, who came here on one of 15 buses that evacuated more than 300 children from Camps Miller, Hagen and Ministerium, said that Ministerium was the only one not affected by the flood.

Camp Hagen was threatened by the waters which stopped just short of it. All its children and those from Miller were brought to Camp Ministerium, he said, and slept on floors and in barns until the buses took them out last night.

"Last Friday morning at 7 a. m. all department heads were called together," said Rice, and told that flood warnings had been received. "At 11 a. m. we got a warning that the waters would be here (at Camp Miller) in another 20 minutes."

Camp buses and cars were loaded with the 206 youngsters and moved to Ministerium hurriedly, he said.



THE PRESIDENT IS SHOCKED
Air view of flood scene was distressing

GOOD SWIMMER

Tale Of Smokey, The Water Horse

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Dan Burns shook his head in wonder.

"If only Smokey could talk," he said.

Out of all the incredible events of the flood-stricken night last week, one stood out in Burns' mind.

The water of the Farmington River was rising. He was afraid his horse Smokey might be trapped in the barn, so he set the animal loose. The water rose and Smokey disappeared.

The next day Smokey was found—alive—on top of a machine shop roof a mile from Burns' home.

Smokey was lying there, exhausted. Somebody thought it would be humane to shoot him, but didn't. Finally Smokey was returned to Burns.

"I was going to sell him," he said. "My children had not bothered to ride him lately. But they were so happy when he came back alive—now I wouldn't sell him for \$1,000."

But the story of Smokey was hardly more fantastic than some of the things that happened that night.

There was the sturdy steel bridge, a two-lane affair that had remained immovable for years. But last Friday it was gone, swept away by the rampaging river.

The fire house near the river bank had been a familiar sight. It, too, disappeared but not before participating in an eerie effort to alert the population.

As the water rose to an alarming level shortly after Thursday midnight in this town a few miles south of hard-hit Windsor in the northwestern part of the state, local authorities decided to warn the sleeping populace.

They set off the fire house siren. Ordinarily it can be heard for two or three miles. But the bursts of rain and raging of the river muffled its sound.

Some people didn't hear it. Some did. And some who did, didn't know what it was sounding for.

Fire house, siren and all, finally toppled into the water. Firemen had driven the pumps to safety in the meantime.

If some of the people didn't link the siren walls with a flood it was understandable.

Before going to bed, most had checked the height of the river

\$15 Million Damage In New York Flood

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman estimates the floods that rampaged through several counties of southeastern New York last week left damage amounting to about 15 million dollars.

About a third of this sum, he said, represented destruction of public property, such as roads, dams and sewers. All the remaining loss was sustained by private property.

Help in restoring necessary public facilities was promised last night by the Army Engineers, who announced they had been assigned this job by President Eisenhower.

Massachusetts Repairs Okayed

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts today began authorizing emergency and permanent flood-damage repairs from a \$5-million-dollar disaster fund.

The fund to care for damaged highways, bridges and public buildings was set up only yesterday by the Legislature.

That fund will be augmented by the 15 million dollars which Gov. Christian A. Herter said will be allocated to Massachusetts by the federal government on the word of President Eisenhower.

A State Flood Relief Board, set up to handle disbursements, voted to approve repairs at the Monson State Hospital.

Carl A. Sheridan, commissioner of administration and finance, said that when state or local authorities declare that an emergency exists and repair funds are needed "we will move on it right away."

The Legislature gave the state flood relief board wider powers than it gave last year's Hurricane Relief Board.

The Flood Relief Board was authorized — for the sake of expediency — the right to make direct contracts for emergency and permanent flood repairs.

State TODAY-THURSDAY

THEY BRAVED BERLIN'S ZONE OF TERROR...



MENNE OPERON-ROBERT RYAN CHARLES KIRBY-PAUL LUKAS

BERLIN EXPRESS

DORE SCHARY in charge of production

PLUS: SNOW SPEEDSTERS

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE TONIGHT LAST TIMES

JANE WYMAN ROCK HUDSON BARBARA RUSH

Magnificent Obsession

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

M-G-M

Producer of the screen's biggest brings another great book to life!

FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN

NANTON

TECHNICOLOR HIT NO. 2

Luric TODAY LAST TIMES

SECURITY RISK JOHN IRELAND DOROTHY MALONE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

BATTLE OF ROUGE RIVER GEORGE MONTAGNEY RICHARD DENING MARTHA OTER

PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL

LANA TURNER KIRK DOUGLAS WALTER PIDGEON DICK POWELL

THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

Ritz TODAY LAST TIMES

CINEMASCOPE!

CARMEN JONES BERTY BARNHURST HARRY BELAFONTE

PLUS: CinemaScope Short

JET Drive In Shows

TONIGHT LAST TIMES

WALT DISNEY'S DAVY CROCKETT

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

JET Drive In Shows THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

A SHOCK STORY... of Juvenile

High School Hoodlums!

Blackboard Jungle

GLENN FORD

Anna FRANCIS · Louis CALHORN

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

YOU KNOW, HANK, HOL-DEEM IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF APPROVED, NON-SHORTING FENCE CONTROLLERS. THAT'S WHY I CARRY THEM, AND WHY I RECOMMEND THEM TO YOU!

DARN GOOD REASONS, PETE, FOR MYSELF, I LIKE THEIR 5-YEAR GUARANTEE AND THE PATENTED "SAFE-TIE" CHOPPER IN THE MODEL-45 AUTOMATICALLY CUTS OFF THE CURRENT TO THE FENCE IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG!

Come in for Free Demonstration and Booklet on Electric Fencing

THE 3-LIGHT FENCE RED FOR FENCE WIRE—GREEN FOR CONTROLLER

\$27.75 4 HOLES FROM \$12.50

Big Spring Hardware

115-119 Main Dial 4-5265

U. S. Eyes Sources For Relief Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration checked its available resources and conferred with congressional leaders today as it sought to provide \$0 to 100 million dollars for flood relief without a special session of Congress.

That figure on the needs of the water-ravaged Northeast was given yesterday by Val Peterson, civil defense administrator, after a White House conference put eight agencies to work surveying what they can do immediately.

President Eisenhower said yesterday he will call a special session of Congress if it is needed to make enough relief funds available. Most lawmakers expressed hope the money can be obtained out of appropriations already made.

LA. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., chief of Army Engineers, announced early today he has ordered immediate mobilization of military and civilian engineering and construction personnel to remove debris, health and safety hazards and to restore public facilities temporarily.

Forty-eight engineering officers headed northward from Ft. Belvoir, Va., and others were called from eastern, central and southern states to supplement field parties already at work in the New England area.

In addition to the engineers, yesterday's White House conference included representatives of civil defense, the Budget Bureau, the Commerce Department, housing agencies, the Justice Department, the Office of Defense Mobilization and the Small Business Administration.

Peterson said that aside from the engineers, more time will be required to determine what help

the other agencies can give. The White House said Eisenhower talked yesterday with some leaders of Congress to get their opinions and let them know what was being planned.

Lost 55 Pounds With Barcontrate

Rita Burkes, Route 2, Box 209, San Angelo, Texas, writes that she lost 55 pounds taking Barcontrate. —and Mrs. M. W. Giles, 415 Preswick Blvd., San Antonio, Texas, says she lost 12 pounds taking Barcontrate. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. Get Barcontrate at any Texas drugist. Costs little.

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France Calls Reservists To African Battle

PARIS (AP)—Call-up notices went out today to French reservists, summoning them from vacations on beaches and in the mountains to help bolster the battle with Nationalist rebels in France's strife-torn North African territories.

Premier Edgar Faure announced the call-up last night at the mountain-ringed spa of Aix les Bains, where he has been conducting talks with Moroccan leaders.

Faure declined to say how many reservists were involved. Most of France's first-line troops were stationed in Germany, already have been sent to North Africa.

Faure himself hurried to Paris to deal with a revolt brewing in his government in the wake of last weekend's bloody uprising in North Africa.

The premier was under attack from some rightist backers of his coalition government because he agreed to confer with Moroccan Nationalist leaders.

"Any concession made to those who threaten to throw France out of Morocco" can only aggravate the situation, one group of deputies said in a telegram to the premier.

Opinion seemed to be growing stronger that the feeble, unpopular old Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat, chief target of the Moroccan Nationalists, would have to be replaced by a regency council, Ben



DEATH HOVERS OVER NORTH AFRICA
Bodies are lined up after bloody battle

Moulay Arafat was picked when France deposed pro-Nationalist Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef two years ago.

Across the Mediterranean, thousands of French troops—among them tough Foreign Legion veterans, Senegalese troops from West Africa, Marines and parachute commandos—pushed an offensive in the Atlas Mountains against the 4,000 Samala tribesmen who massacred 80 French-

men at Oued Zem Saturday.

Fresh rebel attacks and continued French cleanup operations in Algeria brought new deaths there yesterday also. Nineteen rebels were killed when they tried to enter Gastonville, a town of 8,000 between Constantine and Philippeville. Another dozen deaths were reported in isolated clashes in the countryside.

Estimates of the weekend death toll in Morocco and Algeria rose to 2,000. Official reports early today from Algiers put the number of rebels killed in Algeria at 1,000 and said another 1,500 were taken prisoner.

In New York, the 17-nation African-Asian bloc in the United Nations—long-time champions of independence for French North Africa—appealed yesterday to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to intervene personally in an effort to stop the bloodshed in North Africa.

Edward Rizk of Lebanon said Hammarskjöld declined to make any comment on the appeal.

The French refused to disclose details of the military operation in the Atlas Mountains southeast of Oued Zem. But Associated Press correspondent Mark de Rochefort reported from the military "insecurity" zone in the foothills between Khenifra and Kasba Tadla:

"Almost all French colonists have now abandoned this area more than 180 miles wide where so much French blood was shed in the weekend massacres.

"There apparently are no French troops over much of the region. There simply are not

enough available for the job.

"The forces I saw in the towns seemed alert for further cleanup operations in the countryside as soon as reinforcements reach them. Meanwhile, they concentrate mainly on searching Moroccan houses for suspects and arms.

"Others protect the property of Frenchmen who have fled. Fighter planes buzz the thatched-roof Arab villages. All cars on the roads are formed into military convoys. Those French civilians who still remain in the towns have been armed by the authorities.

"A number of Moroccans were found shot yesterday between Oued Zem and Kasba Tadla, but no estimate of their number was available."

War Footing Plans Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans are being developed for putting the government and the nation's economy on an immediate war footing, it is reported.

The Office of Defense Mobilization yesterday sketched these preparations in a report to the Senate-House Defense Production Committee.

ODM chief Arthur S. Flemming said standby orders have been drafted for a general freeze on prices, wages and rents and plans made for an agency to handle such economic controls as these and food rationing. Plans also have been prepared to invoke production and materials curbs and to take over control of radio, telephone and telegraph systems.

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SCOUT MEET

Texas Burning Its Brand Into World

By TOM BENTON
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (AP)—The Double J, the Circle L and the Running W started around the world today from the 8th World Boy Scout Jamboree.

These cattlebrands of the American Southwest in general and the State of Texas in particular were burned firmly on belts from Pakistan, wallets from Sweden and knife sheaths from who-knows-where.

Tommy Rheat, 15, of Dallas looked up from planting steer-head brands on a pair of moccasins from Saskatchewan. His voice came straight from the heart of Texas.

"If we hayed a dollar for every one of these we've done, we'd all be millionaires."

What's this? A Texan who admits he ain't already a millionaire? Tommy and his mates, Jon Witt, 15, of Dallas and Stanley Curtis Jr., 17, of Sherman, Tex., spent three long, hot hours in a 25-foot wide branding corral yesterday.

It was cool on the 700-acre Jamboree site—cool and dry for the first time. The sun and the dust and the log fire to heat the irons, however, made it anything but cool in the corral.

But the Texas lads, part of a group of 112 from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, didn't really mind. With the rest of the 10,000 Scouts from 68 nations, they were meeting the world and loving every minute of it.

Refinements in the Boy Scouts of America program from the 14-17 years age group were reported in the works, meanwhile, by Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief executive of the B.S.A.

Schuck, touring the encampments of the 1,500 U.S. Scouts at the Jamboree, said surveys of boys in that age group indicated the need for more social activities, some kind of vocational guidance

and a more rugged outdoor program—perhaps based on wilderness camping and sports skills that can be carried over into adult life.

The surveys were undertaken after a Scout census showed one out of every four American boys from 8 to 13 were in Scouting, but only one out of every eight in the 14 to 17 group.

The Texans are among the sharpest traders at the Jamboree. Their live horned loads and Gila monsters are in great demand.

A load plus a Texas neckerchief, in at least one instance, was good for an entire uniform from an overseas Scout.

"I got \$20 cash for my bullwhip," said Jon Witt.

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*Plus Excise Tax on 4 tires and tubes and 4 old tires in exchange. **Plus Excise Tax.

Size	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15	8.00-15	8.00-16	8.50-16
No-Trade-In List Price of 4 Rayon Blackwall Tires and Tubes	98.40**	109.40**	119.80**	132.80**	90.40**	110.40**
You Pay Only	65.55*	73.45*	79.35*	86.85*	59.85*	73.35*
No-Trade-In List Price of 4 Rayon Whitewall Tires and Tubes	119.20**	131.00**	143.80**	156.20**	108.20**	128.60**
You Pay Only	80.25*	88.65*	97.35*	106.65*	73.65*	84.75*

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BOY'S FRONTIER OUTFIT
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For the rugged trail blazer, Davy Crockett tunic and britches with plastic belt. Buckskin colored cotton duvetyn with fringe trim. Real fur cap has snap-on "coon" tail.

GIRL'S FRONTIER SUIT
4-12 yrs. **4.49** set

A trailblazer outfit like brother's. Buckskin-color cotton skirt, tunic, and plastic belt. Snap-on coon tail cap.

SPRING HORSE for Davy Crockett frontiersmen—ages to 7. Lively, black charging stallion. Hardwood frame, smooth finish, heavy-duty springs. **12.95**

SCHOOL BAG—outside lunch pocket shows Davy and his rifle in color. 14-in. vinyl plastic bag—carrying handle and detachable shoulder strap. **1.98**

LUNCH KIT with new 10 oz. Vacuum Bottle. Different full-color, action pictures on 2 sides of box. Full color picture of Davy and Indian on bottle. **2.39**

REG. 10.95 TENT with free record. Like a fort—big 6-ft. square, 5-ft. high play tent with picture of Davy and his rifle. 10-in. 78 rpm record. **8.44**

"OLD BETSY" RIFLE—a cap-firing flintlock shootin' iron that sparks like Davy's. Durable plastic with die-cast shooting mechanism. About 32" long. **1.98**

HUNTING JACKET with Davy's picture! Rugged "buckskin" suede-like with rows of fringe. Laces down front in real Western style. 3 popular sizes 4, 6, 8. **1.98**

HUNTING SET: Everything needed to blaze a Westward trail. Belt, soft knife, scabbard, powder horn, compass, rabbit's-foot charm, leather bag. **1.69**

PLASTIC JACKET—Big color scene on back of Davy Crockett in action! Tan plastic looks like leather. Cotton flannel lined for extra warmth. 4-14. **4.79**

New Members Honored At B&PW Club Dinner

A humorous skit, "How Not To Approach a Prospective Member," was given for the B&PW Club Tuesday evening at the lawn party given in honor of the club's new

Party For Miss Swartz Given Today

The Dan Krause home was the scene this morning of an informal party at which Sandra Swartz, bride-elect of Rex Harding White Jr. was the honoree. The couple will be married Sept. 3 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harding White of Calcutta, India. They are former residents of Garland.

Driftwood, holding an arrangement of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, decorated the table, which was covered with a brown linen cloth. Bottled drinks were iced in a copper bowl, and copper and brass accessories were used in serving.

The hostesses' gift to Miss Swartz was a sewing basket. The guest list included about 15. The dress chosen by the honoree was a princess style frock of navy cotton with full circular skirt. This was decorated with squares of self-embroidery. She wore navy strap sandals with heels and her earrings were pearls.

Pre-School Period Listed In Forsan

FORSAN — For all children who will enter the first grade at Forsan, a three-day pre-school period has been set for Aug. 29-31. Mrs. W. O. Averett, teacher, will instruct the students from 9 to 11 a.m.

Mr. Joe T. Holladay and Helen Jo are in Fort Worth for a few days. Nan Holladay, who has been employed in Garland during the summer, has returned home before entering college in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg and Glenda of Dana were here Monday and Tuesday with Glenda.

Richard Ramsey of Silver is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Ramsey. Visiting friends here from Wilmington, Calif. were former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts.

Rob Etheridge is a patient in the Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring where he is being treated for injuries received in an automobile accident. His mother, Mrs. Pat Etheridge of Iraan is here with her sister, Mrs. Bob Honeycutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Billy Frank and Dana attended the annual Andrews reunion Sunday in the Big Spring City Park. Loyd Peek of Midland has been here on business.

members. Mrs. Nell Frazier and Beulah Love participated in it. The group met at the home of Mrs. Armour Long, where quartette tables were covered with red cloths and lighted with candles in hurricane lamps. Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Rufus Martin and Mrs. Letha Massie were in charge of the dinner arrangements and were assisted by Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. Long and Miss Love.

Discussions of the club and its work were given by Mrs. Ragan, Miss Love and Adele Cole. The list of new members included: Mafair Offett, Lorena Brooks, Mrs. Carlbel Laughlin, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Massie, Mrs. Pat Rivard, and Jessica Westbrook.

Other guests of the club were Mrs. Elsie Johnston, Mrs. Doc McQuinn, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Avis Moon, Mrs. Zula Reeves and Mrs. Margie Havins. The last named gave a reading on undesirable type of club members and displayed pictures to illustrate her talk.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
GOSPEL BIBLE will meet at 9 p.m. at the president's office at H.C.C.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.
INDIAN SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little League.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
CATHOLIC STAR TRETTA BOO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 12 noon at the Recreation Center for a covered luncheon.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harper, 1611 Main.

FRIDAY
EAGLE NEAVEN SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Hoover, 203 Owen.

SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5-8 p.m.

Sue Wilson Is Honored With Shower

Another in the series of pre-nuptial affairs being given for Sue Wilson, bride-elect of Ronald Young was the tea and shower in the home of Mrs. Paul Vagt Monday evening. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. J. C. Riddle and Mrs. W. N. Wood.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Nannie Wilson, is to be married in Baptist Temple Friday. Hostesses alternated in the receiving line and at the register. Rebekah Riddle and Jolene Reynolds served punch and cake.

The tea table was laid with a cloth of deep pink, with an arrangement of blending asters. Candles in crystal holders flanked the floral centerpiece and crystal serving appointments were used. The guest list included 62.

Miss Wilson was dressed in a silk green shantung model with pleated skirt and made sleeveless. Her linen pumps were the shade of her dress.

Two Families Feted With Farewell Party

FORSAN — A farewell party, honoring two families who plan to leave Forsan, was given Monday night in the Sunday School Department of the Methodist Church. They are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg and Glenda, who will make their home in Post, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell, who retires from his oil company here. Gifts were given and refreshments were served.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ottie and son of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin of Kermit, Mrs. Annie Hale, Mrs. Pearl Terrey of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adcock of Penwell, and Jack Maxwell of Midland.

Shower Given For Two Officers Of Indoor Sports Club

A surprise party and shower Tuesday evening honored Claudia Arrick and James Horton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell V. Thompson. The two are president and past president, respectively of the Indoor Sports Club, whose members made up a part of the guest list.

Miss Arrick was celebrating her birthday, and Mr. Horton was honored before he leaves for Tucson for the convention of the club. Both honorees will leave Thursday to go to Tucson. The tea table was decorated with a rose-trimmed cake on a happy birthday cloth. Bonnie Arrick and Madeline Jones served refreshments and Dollie Ward resigned guests. Thirty-two attended the party.



Simple Tricks Cure Summer Clothes Blues

By JOYCE CONNAWAY

Fall approaches and everyone is dreaming about purchasing a new wardrobe for the cooler days ahead. But in the meantime, here in West Texas the sun keeps the temperatures pretty high, and no one can think about wearing new woollens or heavy cottons.

The end-of-summer wardrobe blues can get a girl down unless she can come up with some tricks to perk up those old dresses she has worn for three or four months. For there is still a month or more of hot weather ahead of us.

That plain summer cotton can take on new life just by adding a colorful summerband that can be easily made at home from scraps, or if you want a certain color or fabric, all you need is one third of a yard of material. People you see every day will notice the new accessory and think you have a new dress.

If you get the feeling that low necklines are like the last rose of summer, fill in the opening with a soft scarf of a blending color or put in a dicker with collar, and there you have a fall cotton dress before you know it.

Another way to fool the public is to remove the white collar and cuffs from the dress you have been wearing with white accessories all summer, and exchange them for black velvet ones or some of a darker color that blends with the costume.

The tunic is supposed to be the fall's newest and biggest fashion, so why not make one to go over your linen skirts. You can be in the vogue and cool at the same time. Plaids are to be leaders this year.

and a tunic made of a dark cotton plaid or check or a color to go with your cotton skirts will put you at the head of the fashion parade in this in-between season.

Tall girls have the advantage with the tunic silhouette; however, the tunic can be becoming on the short girl if she remembers the proportions. The tunic hem should be exactly half-way between the shoulder and the floor. So for Miss Five Foot, her tunic should reach about ten inches below her waist, whereas the taller girls, over five feet six or seven, can wear their tunics as long as 15 inches from the waist.

This is the time of the year that you see the "eager beavers," who are all decked out in their new cool-weather clothes and are burning up. And at the same time the other extreme that dresses according to the temperature outside, regardless of the season. Give your summer clothes a slight change in treatment and be well dressed and comfortable at the same time.

Friendship Class Is Given Picnic

COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran entertained the Friendship class of the Methodist church with a picnic supper in their back yard recently with 18 attending.

Mrs. Nannie Love of Glen Rose and Mrs. Mary Nell Love and children David, Gerry and Nancy of Denton spent the weekend with the W. B. Sullivans and then left for Truth or Consequences, N. M. They will spend a week with other relatives.

Mrs. Howard Reid has spent the past week in Fort Worth at the bedside of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tucker and family have returned from Waco where they visited her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears and son, Billy, and Mrs. Mae Thompson of Fort Worth are spending this week in northern New Mexico on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Ann and James Paul of San Angelo, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Walter of Big Spring visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and Phil have been in Anson visiting his father, the Rev. J. M. Cochran who has been ill. They report him improving at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and son David and Mike visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Vickie and Lane Cavin of Odessa spent the past week here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eddy and family of Glen Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller recently.

Mrs. Ola McGuire is spending the next week in Hurlwood visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haley, Pat, Mike and Peggy Jean have been visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pouncey, 1005 Scurry.



Kitten Transfers

Seven demure little charmers of the cat kingdom to use on towels, children's table cloths, on the squares of a small bedspread, on curtains. Each little "Prince" and "Princess" is 6 by 6 inches, is to be embroidered in reds, blue, browns, yellows. Transfers, all instructions.

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The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 98 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Shives Entertain Friends At Supper

COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive entertained a group of friends with a fish fry in their back yard recently. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. M. E. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover, Beverly Meador, Gerry Hoover, Mrs. Mary Massey, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. Virginia Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman, Vickie and Lane Cavin of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mike and David, and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall of Patton Spring visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett and family are spending the next several days on vacation in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCann are moving to Odessa to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holley, Middle Lou and Billy, of Okonko, Miss., who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McFall, at Midway, left Monday for Lake Colorado, en route home.

At Lake Colorado they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Berry. Joining them at the Berry cabin Monday night for a family reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry and Lucile Berry of Colorado City; Mrs. Bill Darley, Mrs. J. R. Creadon and Mr. and Mrs. McFall, all of Big Spring.

Holleys Visit With Kin At Lake Colorado

The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Holley, Middle Lou and Billy, of Okonko, Miss., who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McFall, at Midway, left Monday for Lake Colorado, en route home. At Lake Colorado they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Berry. Joining them at the Berry cabin Monday night for a family reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry and Lucile Berry of Colorado City; Mrs. Bill Darley, Mrs. J. R. Creadon and Mr. and Mrs. McFall, all of Big Spring.

Lodge Takes Offering; Another Plays Bingo

A love offering was given by the members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 when they met in regular session Tuesday night in the IOOF Hall. The money received will go for Pilgrimage Day Sept. 4 at the IOOF Home for the Aged at Ennis and the Children's Home at Corsicana.

The fund committee was composed of Mrs. E. F. Kohrer, Mrs. Eula Pond and Mrs. D. W. Adkins. The resignation of team captain, Mrs. Aubrey Majors, was accepted. Several members will attend the School of Instruction at Stanton

Saturday conducted by Mrs. Iris Severe, district supervisor from Odessa. Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, past noble grand for over 30 years, presided at the meeting where 50 were present, including 26 past noble grands. Fifty-two sick visits were reported.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles D. Herring Jr., Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Claude Gilliland, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. D. W. Dennis and Nancy Roger.

Four WMS Ladies Attend Waco Meet

FORSAN — In Waco now attending the Woman's Missionary Society House Party from the Baptist Church are Mrs. R. O. Sullivan, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. W. J. White and Mrs. Jesse Overton. They will return home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pike and sons are on vacation with relatives at Salt Flat.

Jim Seward and son, Jimmie, accompanied his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sherman of Angleton to the Davis Mountains for a weekend of fishing.

Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Patton, Mrs. Mattie Shoults and the L. T. Shoults family are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaylor and boys from Indio, Calif.

Tim Anglum, who spent several weeks here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alston, has returned to his home in Concord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and Danny attended a family reunion in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Bennett Jr., of Abilene was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Porter of Brownfield were here to visit the Sam Starks and the Henry Starks. Mrs. Fred Martin and children and Mrs. Dannie Martin and baby of Seagraves visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley.

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Long torso two-piece with new notch waistline detailing, gentle walking skirt. Neckline is interestingly detailed too!

No. 2453 is cut in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2; 3 yds. 54-in. 4 1/4 yds. 59-in.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated in COLOR, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents.

Two Families Feted With Farewell Party

FORSAN — A farewell party, honoring two families who plan to leave Forsan, was given Monday night in the Sunday School Department of the Methodist Church. They are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg and Glenda, who will make their home in Post, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell, who retires from his oil company here. Gifts were given and refreshments were served.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ottie and son of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin of Kermit, Mrs. Annie Hale, Mrs. Pearl Terrey of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adcock of Penwell, and Jack Maxwell of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger were in Sterling City Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Humphries of Electra were here for the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett.

Fishing for several days near Alpine are S. C. and Bob Cowley. They were joined at Pecos by J. T. and Jimmy Hagan.

Shower Given For Two Officers Of Indoor Sports Club

A surprise party and shower Tuesday evening honored Claudia Arrick and James Horton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell V. Thompson. The two are president and past president, respectively of the Indoor Sports Club, whose members made up a part of the guest list.

Miss Arrick was celebrating her birthday, and Mr. Horton was honored before he leaves for Tucson for the convention of the club. Both honorees will leave Thursday to go to Tucson. The tea table was decorated with a rose-trimmed cake on a happy birthday cloth. Bonnie Arrick and Madeline Jones served refreshments and Dollie Ward resigned guests. Thirty-two attended the party.

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Hard to beat at any price! All shirts have deep comfortable armholes and extra length, even after washing! T-shirts have nylon-reinforced collar, taped shoulder seams for shape and wear. Wear and comfort are added to briefs, too, by extra wide waistband. (All waist and leg elastics are specially heat resistant!) Shorts are Sanforized! . . . have shaped seat. Pick them in patterns or stripes, yoke or boxer style.

What's shirt size than 15 1/2

British Chief Seeks To End Sudan Revolt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—British Gov. Gen. Sir Alexander Knox hurried back to the Sudan today to strengthen government efforts to force the surrender of 300 army mutineers holding out in a southern province of the Upper Nile territory.

Before leaving for Khartoum, Knox planned to confer with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and Maj. Salah Salem, Egyptian minister of Sudanese affairs.

Earlier this week Britain rejected an Egyptian proposal that the two nations send a joint military force to quell the mutiny. The British said the Sudanese were coping adequately with the rebellion.

Britain and Egypt are winding up their 50-year joint rule of the million-square-mile Sudan. They announced yesterday they would withdraw their 1,600 troops still in

the territory by about Nov. 12, in preparation for election of a Sudanese assembly which will choose between independence or union with Egypt.

Sudanese Premier Ismail el Azhari told a news conference in Khartoum yesterday that the original mutineers still holding out in Torit, in the south Sudan, had sent word by radio they would surrender only to British or Egyptian troops.

He said they also demanded the withdrawal of north Sudanese troops sent south to combat the mutiny.

Azhari gave no indication he planned to comply with the rebels' demands.

The Premier said the mutiny appeared to have been caused by a misunderstanding rooted in the long-standing enmity between the more advanced Arab north Sudanese and the primitive Negro Southerners.

He Should Be Happy They Left The Cars

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Automobile dealer Walter Wilson has been advertising for customers "to come steal our cars"—at low prices.

Yesterday he complained, "Those thieves took our want ads too literally." Burglars stole the spare tires and wheels of five 1955 models.

Solon Predicts Cold War End

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) said today "we may be over the hump" toward ending the cold war, "but we must keep our powder dry."

"The hump," he said, would be a sincere desire by Russia to let the world have peace, and he said he is cautiously hopeful the Russians now mean what they say on that score.

Martin is a decorated veteran of 45 years of soldiering in which he rose to the rank of major general in the Pennsylvania National Guard. He is serving his second six-year term in the Senate.

"We must keep our powder dry and continually strengthen the civilian components of our defense," he told a reporter.

He said he believed that "the Soviet leaders were forced by their people" to adopt their present line.

"To protect themselves they have got to have peace."

"The rank and file of the world want peace," he said. "The world has got to devote more energy to producing food, and less to production of the sinews of war."

Martin said he believes one result of the turn the cold war has taken could be a careful appraisal of possible economies in the U.S. defense budget. He said he is convinced "there still is a lot of water" in the defense budget and in foreign aid spending.

Jap Talkin

by Jess Blair

Soil conservation pays dividends to farmers who go all the way with it. W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, was recently telling about two brothers in the Brownfield area who have practiced conservation for several years. They are Kenneth and R. J. Purcell, and the yields they are making on irrigated land sound almost unbelievable.

They first started in by rotating crops and building up the organic matter in the soil. They cut shoulder high feed and turned it under with an application of nitrogen fertilizer. They also grew legumes such as vetch and followed this with cotton.

This year, their cotton will make two and a half bales to the acre, and one field of feed will yield 7,000 pounds of grain per acre. In addition, they sometimes buy cattle and put on the winter pasture. One of them put steers on a 90-acre winter pasture and in a few months cleared \$2,400. He then put the pasture back into cropland the following spring and made a big crop.

The land they farm is rolling shiner sand which had become so poor it was barely paying expenses. Now with deep breaking and crop rotations, their yields are double those of most farmers in the area.

"It is worth any farmer's time to make a trip up there," Goodlett said. "They not only make a rich soil out of poor land, but they made a big profit at the same time."

Pat Patterson, who owns a large farm southwest of Big Spring, plans to feed most of his grain sorghum crop to livestock. Practically the whole place is planted to late feed, and he says it will be a race against frost. He got 1.4 inches of rain last week, but will need one more yet, as the ground is still not very deep.

J. J. Overton, who lives west of Lee's Store, bought 10 head of cattle to put on sudan fields a few days ago. He plans to buy a few more.

Local poultry growers are looking forward to the fall and winter months. Egg prices are going up, just as the government predicted. They went up five cents a dozen the last few days, according to Tommy Whatley, and are likely to reach 90 cents a dozen by winter.

Whatley has 900 hens in cages and has 108 more to fill. He has consistently got high production because he culls the non-layers. When a hen quits laying for a few weeks, she goes into somebody's stew pot, and her place is taken by a young pullet willing to lay eggs for her feed.

Whatley thinks the future for caged producers is a lot brighter. He says feed has come down a little; and with West Texas slated for a bumper maize crop, it should go down some more. Most of the factory made feed the producers buy in this area has maize as the base feed, and a large crop will be reflected in still lower prices.

People buying chicks now might still get in on the booming egg prices, Whatley said. But if they wait until spring, a big baby chick

sale could knock the egg market down again by next fall. Egg prices are as unpredictable as the weather. They go up and down, and no one can say what they will be six months ahead.

WESTEX FARM BRIEFS: Dawson County has the worst insect infestation in history. Cotton insects of every kind are holding their own against the sprays and dusts. . . . A caged-hen project is being boomed in the San Angelo area. Marion Balch who promoted the broiler business there a few years ago is behind the new industry. He will handle the eggs and provide a market for them if farmers agree to raise the hens. . . . Farmers in the El Paso Valley have their problems, too. This year they only got 3.9 inches of irrigation water from the river. Most of them have wells, but the water is salty, and is damaging the land. . . . Melton Glendening of Martin County plans to raise cotton for a long time. He recently built a brace house 18 feet wide and over 80 feet long. It will house from 40 to 50 workers at a time. . . . Cotton estimates for Howard County run from 30,000 to 40,000 bales. In Seury the estimate is 35,000, which is twice what they made last year. In Martin County most observers say it will reach 50,000. . . . A lot of maize has been turned down at the Gulf port elevators because it had castor beans in it. The beans are poisonous, and just a few beans in a carload is reason enough to condemn it. Most of the grain came from Hale County where volunteer castor bean plants had come up in maize fields. . . . A farmer in a nearby county once had some cotton pickers from East Texas, and one day the found a rattlesnake in the field. Twenty minutes later the farmer had lost all his pickers. He tried to tell them that this might be the only snake in the entire field, but they shook their heads.

"I don't make any difference," the leader said, "whether it's one or a hundred. The only way I can get along with a rattlesnake is for him to stay in one county and me in another."

Cab Driver Fined For Defying Segregation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A white cab driver was fined \$5 for

allowing a Negro to ride in his taxi with several white women. Raymond Balce was charged in Recorder's Court yesterday with violating Montgomery's passenger segregation ordinance.

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Jap Physician Denies Claim In Atom Death

TOKYO (AP)—The chief physician in charge of Japan's 23 Bikini hydrogen bomb victims today challenged a U.S. Defense Department statement that jaundice from blood transfusions caused the death last October of fisherman Aikichi Kuboyama.

He reaffirmed his belief that death resulted from radiation sickness.

Dr. Kazuo Kiyoshi, a medical doctor who conducted the autopsy on Kuboyama in the presence of U.S. specialists. He said all agreed that Kuboyama's liver and bone marrow apparently as the result of breathing dust from the hydrogen bomb fall-out in March 1954.

"Most of the 23 Bikini patients alike suffered from jaundice—after what we were inclined to consider damage done to blood-producing organs by the inhaled fall-out," he said.

His position, shared by other Japanese specialists, is that the jaundice that was the immediate cause of Kuboyama's death stemmed from radiation effects and not from infected blood transfusions.

The Pentagon statement, issued Tuesday by Dr. Frank B. Berry, an assistant secretary of defense, quoted unnamed Japanese doctors as agreeing with U.S. specialists that Kuboyama died of the infectious (virus) type of jaundice arising from blood transfusion reactions.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is LORD, to the glory of God the Father. (Philippians 2:11)

Editorial

The Roots Of The Problem Lie Deep

Some of the most ardent and treacherous dupes of the Communists in this country have been men and women of good education, normal background and good or superior economic status. Some were of old-line American stock who had been exposed to the teachings of democracy for generations.

This should be kept in mind in connection with the findings of the special committee of retired military figures and civilian leaders who drew up the new code for the conduct of GIs who fall into enemy hands.

For this committee takes a swipe at our educational system, and by implication at our churches, and the American home for failing to teach democracy, and to warn our young people against the wiles and stratagems of an ideology whose real aims they were unfamiliar with. Some of those who defeated or became putty in the hands of the Chinese Communist propaganda artists had never heard of Karl Marx, which hardly seems significant in their downfall since a good many well-educated Americans not only knew all about Marx, but went ahead and fell for Communist propaganda just the same. As the old folks used to say, there must be a screw loose somewhere.

It is true nearly all the 23 young men

who went over to the Chinese Communists were from underprivileged or broken homes, had only a smattering of elementary or prep school "education," and were poor students what time they were in school. While this circumstance probably made the work of the propagandists easier, it cannot explain everything.

Among the thousands who resisted the blandishments and the terror tactics of the Reds even unto death were undoubtedly many whose schooling and home background were not better than theirs but they had something the 23 seemed to lack completely — a deep sense of patriotism and loyalty to their country, and the courage to stand up for it regardless.

Something besides formal education is obviously needed — something that builds character, that makes a man proud to be an American, that makes a man instinctively despise and reject any suggestion of disloyalty to his kind. It may be our educational system is at fault in not impressing these things on all and sundry from elementary schools through universities, but it is clear that the lack of a formal education alone cannot account for treasonous conduct, nor can a formal education as such guarantee loyalty. The problem goes down to the very soul of man.

Strength Of Being Simple And Wise

Bernard Baruch comes as near being a living American institution as any single American with few exceptions has ever been. As one writer points out Baruch made his pile early in life and then retired to philosophizing. Money as such ceased to attract his concern many years ago, and there were times when philosophy palled, and he became a man of action. He has walked and talked with the leading men of the world for decades, and Presidents have leaned on him without regard to their politics or Baruch's.

So at 85, an age he reached the other day, Bernard Baruch finds himself in demand as philosopher and friend, as a wise old head who knows a great many answers, and as a thinker who has been right in his thinking with a consistency few men of his time have achieved.

Son of a Confederate surgeon, with the courtliness of the Old South still

clinging to him under all circumstances, Baruch is an American cosmopolite whose friends range from the humblest and poorest to the richest and mightiest. He has shown few if any of the crochets of old age. If a speech bores him he simply turns off his hearing aid, no matter who is doing the boring. That's not a crochets; that's wisdom. Quite by chance he revealed not long ago he had sprung his back doing a back flip into his swimming pool. He was surprised to learn people could be astonished that a man of 84 would be trying a back flip.

Americans like their heroes to be simple and straightforward and candid, without pretense or vainglory. Baruch is simple in his living habits, and none of his fellow-citizens ever had to wonder just where he stood on any issue of the day. If he lives to be a hundred he will be his natural uncomplicated self right up to the end.

David Lawrence

International Viewpoint Not A New One

WASHINGTON — There's a tendency nowadays to think that only the present generation of statesmen have brought forth great principles as a basis for the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means.

Every now and then some comments are heard from Democratic quarters, for example, that the Republican party historically is the party of "isolation," or that the Republicans of today "haven't had a new idea since McKinley's day."

Such superficial and obviously partisan outbursts are sometimes accepted as gospel by those who don't know the facts of history. Accordingly, it is interesting to read the text of a letter, recently received, which was written by Elihu Root on August 16, 1918, to Colonel House, the personal envoy and confidante of the then President Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Root, a great international lawyer, had been Secretary of War in President McKinley's Cabinet, Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Theodore Roosevelt and later a U. S. senator from New York. He had much to do with the movement that led to the formation of the League of Nations. He was "Mr. Republican" in those days so far as the conservative wing of the party was concerned, and during the 1920 presidential campaign he joined with a group of distinguished Republicans, including former President Taft and Charles Evans Hughes, in urging the American entry into the League of Nations.

What Mr. Root wrote in 1918 is not only prophetic of the same point in the United Nations Charter of today as written in Article Eleven by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, but, in particular, gives a historic basis for the recent pronouncement by Secretary of State Dulles advocating that Red China renounce the use of force in the Far East, irrespective of whether it considers Formosa "an internal matter."

The doctrine expressed by Mr. Dulles holds that a breach of the peace affecting large areas and interests can be of

international concern even though considered by the parties to be limited to them alone. Mr. Root outlined the broader view in his letter, which reads as follows:

"The first requisite for any durable concert of peaceable nations to prevent war is a fundamental change in the principle to be applied to international breaches of the peace.

"The view now assumed and generally applied is that the use of force by one nation toward another is a matter in which only the two nations concerned are primarily interested, and if any other nation claims a right to be heard on the subject it must show some specific interest of its own in the controversy. That burden of proof rests upon any other nation which seeks to take part if it will relieve itself of the charge of impertinent interference and avoid the resentment which always meets impertinent interference in the affairs of an independent sovereign state. This view was illustrated by Germany in July, 1914, when she insisted that the invasion of Serbia by Austria-Hungary was a matter which solely concerned two states, and upon substantially that ground refused to agree to the conference proposed by Sir Edward Grey. The requisite change is an abandonment of this view and a universal, formal and irrevocable acceptance of the view that an international breach of the peace is a matter which concerns every member of the community of nations — a matter in which every nation has a direct interest and to which every nation has a right to object.

"These two views correspond to the two kinds of responsibility in municipal law which we call civil responsibility and criminal responsibility. If I make a contract with you and break it, it is no business of our neighbor. You can sue me or submit, and he has nothing to say about it. On the other hand, if I assault and batter you, every neighbor has an interest in having me arrested and punished, because his own safety requires that violence shall be restrained.

"The Monroe Doctrine asserted a specific interest on the part of the United States in preventing certain gross breaches of the peace on the American continent; and when President Wilson suggested an enlargement of the Monroe Doctrine to take in the whole world, his proposal carried by necessary implications the change of Doctrine which I am discussing. The change may seem so natural as to be unimportant, but it is really crucial, for the old doctrine is asserted and the broader doctrine is denied by approximately half the military power of the world, and the question between the two is one of the things about which the war is being fought. The change involves a limitation of sovereignty making every sovereign state subject to the superior right of a community of sovereign states to have the peace preserved. The acceptance of any such principle would be fatal to the whole Prussian theory of the state and of government.

"When you have got this principle accepted openly, expressly, distinctly, unequivocally by the whole civilized world, you will for the first time have a community of nations, and the practical results which will naturally develop will be as different from those which have come from the old view of national responsibility as are the results which flow from the American Declaration of Independence compared with the results which flow the divine right of kings."



Somewhere In Colorado

James Marlow

Tito Is Tight Rope Walker

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the old vaudeville days, shows opened with a juggling act, a few fox terriers, or acrobats on a tight-rope. Nowadays Marshal Tito is the nearest tightrope walker in Europe.

The boss of Communist Yugoslavia skips along nimbly, and so far successfully, on a thin line between the West and Russia, doing business with both sides. This is sometimes called playing both ends against the middle.

Tito himself in a speech last month called it "cooperation and normalization of relations."

Yugoslavia fitted neatly into the East European Communist bloc until 1948, when Stalin made the mistake of ordering Tito around too much. He broke with the old dictator.

His Red neighbors cast him into a Communist limbo and for at least five years filled the airwaves over Eastern Europe with a campaign of vilification, including the use of the word "hangman."

All this was delightful news to the West. This was the first time a satellite had cut loose from Russia. No one could tell, if Yugoslavia was handled right, whether more satellites might follow.

Since Tito's break with Stalin, the United States has given Yugoslavia about 500 million dollars in military aid and perhaps the same amount in economic help, in grants not loans.

After Stalin's death in 1953 the new rulers of Russia, seeing the damage their old boss had done to the onetime old Communist front in Europe, began to make goo-goo eyes at Tito to woo him back. He wasn't wooed easily.

He had it pretty good in his relations with the West and the help he got from that direction. This year the Russians — Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Khrushchev — made an humble pilgrimage to Yugoslavia.

This worried the West no end, particularly when Tito and the Russians seemed to have patched up their old quarrel. It was at this point Tito climbed up on the tight-rope.

If he could deal with both the West and Russia and the satellites he would have it twice as good as in the past, when he had been able to deal with only one side at

a time. There was a spring in his step, and he was putting in his time. There was a spring in his step, and he was putting in his time.

In July he made a speech. "We are Communists," he said, "but we do not wish to be affiliated with any bloc. We wish to be an independent country."

At the same time, he said, "I reiterate we shall not take a single step away from our friendly relations with the West. Tito is a businessman. He got

the Russians to cancel an old 90 million debt, dating back to before 1948. And he may be able, through an economic mission he sent to Moscow, to get a 120-million-dollar loan from them."

He said in his July speech his foreign debts are 400 million dollars and now he's asking the West to help him out on 100 million of them.

Hal Boyle

Success In A Small Town

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. (AP)—If success lies in the art of seeing the world in a grain of sand, Henry Beetle Hough and his wife Betty are two of the most successful people in America.

Their "grain of sand" is this island resort, the birthplace of the U. S. whaling industry and now the summer home of many artists, intellectuals and business notables.

In 1920, fresh out of Columbia University, Henry and Betty had to decide whether to seek fame and fortune in the big city or look for them in that hardest of all places to earn a living—a small town.

They chose the small town. In a shoestring venture they bought the Vineyard Gazette, a small, decrepit, 5-column weekly newspaper with a circulation of less than 600.

Thirty-five years later they still have the shoestring, and perhaps not too much more in the way of ready cash. But they have built the Gazette up to a circulation of 6,500—the island has only about 6,000 year-round residents—that is now world-wide. Its mailing list ranges from Tokyo to Trinidad.

Hough, a tall, balding, sensitive version of William Allen White with a New England accent, takes a quiet pride in his far-flung readership.

"Not long ago a professor wrote us that while traveling in India he found a copy of the Gazette on a train seat," said Hough, "and a British aviator also came across a copy in the ruins of Tripoli."

The Gazette, affectionately nicknamed "The Thunderer," is issued from a weathered, gray-shingled house, built in 1780, and given up any dreams of wealth they had.

"You just don't make money running a country newspaper," said Henry. "You have to settle for the 85-cent plate of spaghetti instead of the \$2.50 steak."

But neither would trade their life of hard work for an easier living elsewhere. Their success is one of contentment.

"We never get lonely on the island," said Hough, who has written 11 books over the years. "A small town has the busiest social and fraternal life in the world. How could you be bored?"

rarely lifts its voice. It takes a firm but reasonable stand on local crusades, leaves the latest news about the hydrogen bomb to other journals. Its grist is the births, deaths, comings and goings, the changing seasons, fishermen's talk. Somehow readers far away find this endlessly fascinating.

There is little crime news. Hough has covered only two murder cases in 35 years.

"Before those," he remarked mildly, "there hadn't been a murder on the island in 100 years."

The biggest story of the year is the annual town meeting.

"We'll carry 7 to 10 columns on it," said Hough. "Every word said at a town meeting is important to our readers. A town meeting is the purest form of democracy and we try to record them exactly as they happen."

Both Henry and Betty dislike printing court cases in which bitterness often arises.

"After all, we are not writing about strangers but friends we meet every day," said Hough.

But whether a court case embarrasses a poor Portuguese fisherman or a wealthy advertiser, the Gazette carries it as a matter of policy.

"Once a man threatened to shoot the editor and another time a fellow said he was coming down with a razor," said Betty. "But actually few people seem to want to kill the editor, although"—she smiled over at her husband—"I suspect many would like to kick him."

Both Henry and Betty have given up any dreams of wealth they had.

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Around The Rim

Trip Shows Blending Of America

Next to an operation, I suppose the most inevitable source of conversation is a vacation trip. Hence, I insist on burdening you with notes of a tourist who, with his family, went to the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio and then swung to the southeast on the way back home.

The trip was a splendid refresher in geography and a reminder that people are not a lot different just because their homes show at widely separated points on the map. The journey also served to emphasize the importance of a community making a good impression on the tourist largely through the medium of human relations.

Oklahoma is a state in which the transition from the western plains to the mid-western timber belt takes place. In Claremore, the memorial to Will Rogers is a beautiful and engrossing thing. As we moved into a strip of Kansas, there were zinc mines, and then vast areas of hardwood and green pastures. St. Louis is big and sprawling, bustling and smoky, and in the midst of the hurly-burly Forest Park sits magnificently beautiful. Among other things, the zoo is so extraordinary that thousands through there every day. At this season of the year the Mississippi is shrunken and its eastern approaches are dark and dirty as you move away quickly into the flat, fertile southern Illinois plains.

Here begins the impression of solidarity and prosperity of farm folk. Soy beans wave waist high and rich, green, tall corn whispers everywhere along the roadside. In between are the neatly trimmed meadows and the trees which rise and roll like a dream. Terre Haute seemed a city of contrast, bright here, shapely there, but busy. Immediately to the east is a country of indescribable beauty, and the picture continues so through Ohio with gradually steeper roll to the countryside. You get the feeling that here is where those landscape pictures were painted.

Akron, known justly as the rubber capital of the world, is also the trucking center of the nation. Above all, Akron is friendly, and southern hospitality will have to extend itself to match a city which en-

ters so whole-heartedly into the Soap Box Derby as a community project that 60,000 people jumpack Derby Downs for this great event. Gentlemen of the press are treated like kings, and Chevrolet spares no expense to make the affair such that no boy will ever forget a moment of it. The awards dinner alone is worth the trip.

To the east is busy Youngstown and the beginning of the Pennsylvania turnpike which sends you scooting around hills, down valleys and finally through mountains. There alternately are steep, wooded hills and mountains and tranquil glens, and then valleys cloaked and choked with acid smog. Across the tips of Maryland and West Virginia were the miles on miles of apple orchards, and with roadside vendors ready to quote three prices for fruit. The Skyline drive down the back of the Blue Ridge, except for oppressive fog, presented scenes of placid beauty beyond words in the great Shenandoah valley. In Lexington where Lee and his beloved right arm, Stonewall Jackson, lie buried and where Sam Houston was born, you find a warmth and charm that makes you want to return for a longer stay.

On down the valley to hustling Roanoke and Bristol, you head for equally bustling Knoxville and the tobacco belt of eastern Tennessee. Off to the west is the mystery atom city of Oak Ridge, and to the south are historic Lookout Mountain and Chattanooga.

Now you are in the red soil of Alabama and hurrying through the nice wide streets of Birmingham and into the pall of smoke and steam of the smelter belt. Veering southwest to Tuscaloosa you see miles and overalls, but you also see signs of an awakening to possibilities of making this America's cattlebelt. The coastal plains of Mississippi are carpeted with pine and fertile fields, and everywhere there are sawmills. Beyond the Mississippi at Vicksburg lie the bottoms with lands as rich and flat as the Nile valley. And then there are the pecan orchards of Louisiana, and the oil wells, the Red River and finally the piney woods of East Texas. And then you roll out to the tablelands of North Texas and you feel at home.

JOE PICKLE

J. A. Livingston

Russian Tilts With U.S. Reporters

Any American who tends to disparage the Russians should meet Vladimir Vladimirovich Mateskevich. He's a remarkable man; short, about five feet five; plump and pink-cheeked; and possessed of a 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. energy.

Mateskevich has been here a month, as head of the Russian delegation of farm experts looking over American farms and industrial plants. In that time, he has caught on to American ways, including the ultra-freedom of the press.

In Chicago, a photographer seized the seal of the city hanging from the wall of the Mayor's office, handed it to the Mayor, and said: "Here, Mr. Mayor. I want to take a picture of your presenting him with the city seal." The Mayor dutifully complied.

In Russia, no photographer would dream of ordering public officials about. Nor would a Russian commissar submit to the thrust and parry of an open press conference. Yet, at the reception of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, Mateskevich took on his test of agility and competence with the dash and skill of Franklin D. Roosevelt, notwithstanding the language barrier. He had to work through an interpreter.

Question: "Was there any connection between the reduction in armed forces and the need for men to work on Russian farms?"

Answer: "I'm an agricultural representative of my country. I am not responsible for the determination of the size of our armed forces. However, I would assume that the reduction was the result of more friendly relations because of and since the Geneva conference."

Q: "Well, will the 600,000 men make it easier for you to produce on farms?"

A: "Any reduction in armed forces in any nation in the world is a benefit for creative work."

Notice that Mateskevich is not taking the gambit. He's not saying that the reduction in armed forces was necessary to the Soviet economy.

Q: "What have you observed in the United States that you will be able to adopt in Russia?"

A: "That is a broad question. I am traveling with a group of friends — 12 of us in all. We have not yet talked over and evaluated what we consider most important. Therefore, I can only express a personal opinion."

"First, we observed in Iowa the mass development of hybrid corn. As a result of our visit, we will perhaps be able to

develop hybrid corn more effectively in Russia.

"Second, we noticed the highly mechanized operations on small farms. We manufacture machinery for large scale farming. We will now consider producing a greater variety of equipment for more flexible operation. We would like to buy some of your machinery. But before I can say anything definite, I must consult my colleagues." Observe the modesty. He's the leader, but not the know-it-all.

Q: "Will you make a report to the Soviet government?"

A: "I'm obliged to make a report. I am not sent as a tourist. I'm here to study U. S. agriculture for the benefit of Soviet agriculture. My interpreters often attempt to make a tourist out of me, but I'm here on serious work. And only occasionally do we have such quiet restful affairs as this!"

How beautifully ironic. Mateskevich was seated on a small dais facing reporters, cameras, television cameras, and movie reel cameras. Bright lights shone on him till perspiration rolled. Back of the reporters and camera men were members of the Council of Foreign Relations who were to meet the Russians at a buffet supper. A quiet restful affair, indeed!

Q: "Would American farm machines be used to work Russian farms or would they serve primarily as models for the construction of similar equipment in Russian plants?"

A: "You can't divide the skin of a bear you haven't caught. You are asking me to tell you what I am going to do with machinery we haven't even ordered and don't know we'll get."

Among others, Mateskevich has invited to Russia John F. Cuneo, head of the Cuneo Press and other enterprises, who showed him around his 3,400-acre dairy farm outside Chicago, and John L. McCaffrey, president of International Harvester Co., whose crawler tractor plant Mateskevich visited. "You showed me your stuff. I want to show you mine," Mateskevich told Cuneo.

When a reporter asked Mateskevich if he would welcome Marilyn Monroe to Moscow, he answered: "I haven't seen her farm." The sally, which brought down the house, was entirely consistent with Mateskevich's reciprocity — quid pro quo — approach.

He's a proud man. And if he's typical of the Russian hierarchy, the Russian hierarchy is quite an hierarchy.

Hollywood Review

Biggest False Teeth Booster

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walter Brennan is Hollywood's biggest booster for store-bought teeth.

He's starred in "Goodbye, My Lady," which the Hollywood grapevine already has tabbed a sleeper even before it's finished.

Brennan, only actor to hold three Oscars, usually doesn't comment on how good his role is, but this time he says:

"I've had a lot of good parts in my time but this is the greatest. And I never would have gotten it if it hadn't been for my Roebucks (false teeth)."

Many a Hollywood actor has false teeth but Brennan is the only one un-actorish enough ever to be seen on the screen without them.

The story calls for a toothless old man who rears a young boy (Brandon De Wilde) in a swamp home. Phil Harris, playing a backwoods storekeeper, is the only other name in the cast.

It's Brennan's first picture for Batjac Productions, the John Wayne-Bob Fellows outfit, and also his first for veteran director Bill Wellman.

But it won't be the last. Wellman, one of Hollywood's great characters, recently stumbled upon another. As Wellman describes it: "I was scouting the San Francisco Bay

area for locations for 'Blood Alley' when we came upon an old three-masted schooner run up on the beach at Sausalito. I went in to see the owner for a minute but stayed three days.

"What a character. He hates automobiles but loves elevators. One day he figured he had had enough of the rat race of modern living and decided to live on the beach at Sausalito. So he beached his schooner.

"The city has been trying to get him off the beach for years, arguing in court that the spot where he beached his ship is blocking a street, even though it's covered with water.

"Captain Quinn, that's his name, argues right back in court that if he's on a street, how come the city isn't supplying him with electricity sewage and curbs around his ship." The case is still in the court.

Wellman then sent writer Curt Kennedy to look the situation over. Kennedy was so intrigued that he stayed 10 days.

Brennan is more than interested because Wellman's description of the role, too colorful to print, makes it look like a prize comedy.

"There you are," laughs Brennan. "Two good pictures in a row just because I have teeth that I can take or leave."

—JAMES BACON

Mr. Breger



"He says he can wait..."

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Wed., August 24, 1955

Ex-Farm Boy Wins Mississippi Vote

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi voters elected Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman their new governor, the job a poor farm boy set as his goal more than 20 years ago.

Coleman held a commanding lead today with virtually all precincts reporting.

The farm boy who worked his way through college and law school defeated Atty. Paul B. Johnson, son of a former governor making his third bid for the post.

Unofficial and nearly complete returns from 1,707 of 1,850 precincts in yesterday's Democratic primary runoff election gave Coleman 204,397 votes to Johnson's 155,606.

It was Coleman's first statewide campaign. He worked up the judicial ladder as district attorney, circuit judge, Supreme Court justice and attorney general before making the try. He was elected attorney general without opposition.

The 41-year-old winner, a husky 6 feet 5, will be Mississippi's youngest governor since 1932.



THE J. T. DILLARD FARM HOME
Headquarters for 1,400-acre spread near Fairview

J. T. Dillard's Fairview Farm Has Grown To Cover 1,400 Acres

Last week's mystery farm was too close to Big Spring to be much of a mystery. Located four and a half miles out on the Lamessa Highway, the J. T. Dillard place is well known to hundreds of people in this area.

The farm history goes back to 1917 when the first land was broken out by Sam Merrick. It was later sold to H. C. Hudson, and then sold again to Merrick in 1922. This sale was for 80 acres, and the other 160 was bought from W. R. King. It had been owned by W. E. Lomax back in 1906 when the first field was put in cultivation, and was purchased by Dillard in 1938, making a 240-acre block for his home place. Since that time he has enlarged his holdings until he now owns over 1,400 acres in that community.

"I bought up a little at a time," he said. "Whenever I had the money and someone had land to sell, I would buy as much of it as I could."

Dillard farms the home place with the help of a Latin-American, but rents out the rest of the land on third and fourth rent. He says it is all good land, and has made a good crop every year since he started farming it, with the exception of 1952 and '53.

"They were tough ones," he said. "But last year I made three-fourths of a bale of cotton per acre, and combined 1,400 pounds of maize to the acre."

This year's crop is looking good now, though it may need one more rain to make as much as it did last year. He also has worms to contend with, but has learned to handle them in the 30 years he has farmed here.

All the home place is in cultivation except a few acres around the house. The land was too good to leave in pasture, and was plowed up for field crops many years ago. Dillard is not a livestock farmer, so a small farm pasture was of little value.

Dillard has been living at 1500 Johnson Street, Big Spring, since his wife passed away last year. He has two grown children, Johnny Ray and Mrs. J. O. McCrary.

Johnny Ray owns the gin at near Fairview, and the McCrarys own a farm in the community. McCrary farms and is in the cotton business in Big Spring. Altogether there are four grandchildren, three girls and a boy.

There has been quite a change in farming since the early days, Mr. Dillard says. He started out farming with two horses, but has progressed to one two-row and two four-row tractors. He says people are making a lot more to the acre than they did 20 or 30 years ago.

"It's not because the soil is any better," he said, "but we have better methods now. We can plow a field so much quicker and deeper. We have better seed and insecticides and can work several hundred acres as easily as we used to work a small field."

Longshoreman Strike Threat Looms Over N. Y. Waterfront

NEW YORK (AP)—A widespread longshoremen's strike today threatened to cripple shipping on the luxury liner piers.

The wildcat walkout, sparked by the denial of a work permit to one man and fed by long-standing union resentment against the official Waterfront Commission, began Monday at the Grace Line terminal and spread yesterday to other piers. At least 14 ships were affected.

Patrick J. Connolly, executive vice president of the International Longshoremen's Assn., said last night the men would be ordered back to work this morning.

"But there is no indication they will go back," he added.

Thus far the strike has not spread to docks in Brooklyn or New Jersey. However, the ILA in Brooklyn called a meeting of its members for 1 p.m. today.

The strike yesterday caught the Queen Mary midway through unloading operations. When dock workers walked off, leaving passengers stranded with their baggage, the Cunard Line's office personnel pitched in to help.

The big liner was set to sail on schedule today without unloading much of the 150 tons of incoming cargo that she had brought here. Arrangements were made to have U.S. Navy men take off the mail.

In addition to hampering passenger operations, the strike stopped work on freighters tied up in Manhattan.

The strike started ostensibly as a protest against the lifting of a temporary work permit for John (Mickey) McLoughlin, a loading boss for the Grace Line. The Waterfront Commission of New York harbor, an agency set up jointly by the states of New York and New Jersey, took back the permit because of McLoughlin's long criminal record.

However, after a meeting of the union's district council last night, Connolly said the McLoughlin incident was not the real issue. Instead, he said, the strike was a protest against the "general operations" of the commission.

Connolly called on the states of New York and New Jersey to investigate the commission and added: "It's time the commission learns how to apply the law to longshoremen in a human way."

The ILA was thrown out of the AFL about two years ago for failing to rid itself of racketeers and criminal elements. The Waterfront Commission was established shortly thereafter to police waterfront labor, and it has been in constant conflict with the union.

One of the union's main objections is the commission's policy of denying work permits to men with serious criminal records.

Woman Aerialist Injured In Fall

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—A 30-year-old woman aerialist was seriously injured yesterday when she fell 75 feet from a trapeze onto an asphalt parking lot after striking a barbed wire fence.

Hundreds of spectators watched as the performer, Mrs. Evelyn Marrion, of Los Angeles, plunged to the ground while performing a "break away" in her act at Dixon's Indian Summer Festival. Her husband, also a member of the Four Sky Devils Troupe, and their 3-year-old daughter Sheila witnessed the mishap.

Mrs. Marrion fell when two ropes holding her by the ankles snapped. Officials at Dixon Hospital reported her condition serious.

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(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00 KBST—News, Spots, Weather KRLD—News WBAP—Man On The Go KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.	8:15 KBST—Sports Final KRLD—Sports Final WBAP—Go Fishing News KTXC—Sports, Weather	8:30 KBST—Sports KRLD—Sports: Weather WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Gabel Heister	8:45 KBST—Sage KRLD—Edward Murrow WBAP—News & Sports KTXC—In The Mood	9:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—FBI in Peace WBAP—Dinah Shore Show KTXC—True Detective	9:15 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—FBI in Peace WBAP—TBA KTXC—True Detective	9:30 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Disc Derby WBAP—News, Quiz Band KTXC—Dance	9:45 KBST—Records of Today KRLD—Disc Derby WBAP—Quiz Bowl KTXC—Dance
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THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Spanish Program	6:15 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News KTXC—Spanish Program	6:30 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Farm News Roundup WBAP—Farm News Roundup KTXC—Spanish Program	6:45 KBST—Farm & Ranch News KRLD—Music Back WBAP—Farm & Ranch News KTXC—Family Hour	7:00 KBST—Martin Aronson KRLD—CBS News WBAP—News: Sermonette KTXC—Family Hour	7:15 KBST—Weather Forecast KRLD—Musical Caravan WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Family Hour	7:30 KBST—News KRLD—News: Weather WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Family Hour	7:45 KBST—Musical Roundup KRLD—Top Tunes WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Sagebrush Serenade
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:00 KBST—Paul Harvey KRLD—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News & Weather KTXC—Hillbillies	11:15 KBST—Sound of the Circus KRLD—News WBAP—Murray Cox KTXC—News	11:30 KBST—News KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Bob Crawford Show KTXC—Weather Report	11:45 KBST—Star of the Day KRLD—Outing Light WBAP—Judy and Jane KTXC—Hillbillies	12:00 KBST—Operation Pets KRLD—Second Mrs. Barton WBAP—Doctor's Wife KTXC—Gene of the Day	12:15 KBST—Radio Bible Class KRLD—Perry Mason WBAP—Roadshow KTXC—Gene of the Day	12:30 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—News WBAP—Country Road Show KTXC—Gene of the Day	12:45 KBST—Martin Block Show KRLD—News WBAP—News & Markets KTXC—Gene of the Day
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Train Jumps Rails Following Bridge Collision

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Ten cars of a 13-car Boston-to-Montreal train and at least two cars from a freight train were derailed in wild disorder after a collision on a bridge over the Concord River shortly before midnight last night.

Seven crewmen were injured, one seriously. None of the passenger train's occupants required treatment of any kind, a spokesman for the Boston & Maine Railroad said.

Kenneth Brannoch, 43, a trainman on the freight, suffered back and neck injuries. Six other railroad men were treated at St. John's Hospital and released.

All the passengers on the Montreal train were able to continue their journey in a relief train sent from Boston.

A railroad spokesman said a tank car in the freight jumped the track on Six Arch Bridge shortly before the Red Wing came along. The Red Wing struck the tank car and sent it tumbling into the Concord River. A box car was knocked to the river's edge.

Only three sleepers remained on the track of the Montreal's 13 cars. The others jumped the rails and stopped in a crazy zig-zag pattern on the track bed and the bridge.

A railroad spokesman said a possible major catastrophe was averted because the Montreal train was proceeding slowly.

Horned Toad Survives Roof

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—A horned toad is alive and kicking after apparently napping long enough for a small tree root to grow around one leg and trap it. The little lizard was found this week squirming helplessly near a mesquite tree in Charles Holster's back yard. Another toad seemed to be keeping it company.

His plight recalled another sleepy head horned toad, Old Rip, supposed to have been found alive in 1929 in the cornerstone of the old Eastland County courthouse. Legend said Rip was sealed in the stone 31 years earlier. Old Rip's coffin now occupies an honored spot in the new courthouse.

Alabama School To Continue Segregation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Segregation of the races will be maintained in Montgomery County schools during the coming year, School Supt. C. M. Dannelly said yesterday.

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6.70x15	18.40	7.10x15	23.65
7.10x15	19.30	6.50x16	26.20
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World's First Official Sonic Speed Mark Set By AF Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force plane is reported to have set the first official world's speed record for an airplane flying faster than sound.

An industry publication, American Aviation Daily, said today it had learned a North American F100C piloted by Col. Horace A. Hanes had set the mark last Saturday in his third attempt.

"The exact speed will have to await official verification, but it is reported to have been just over the 800 miles an hour mark," the Daily said.

Hanes, 33-year-old native of Fayette, Ill., has been flying the Super Sabre Jet over a straight away course near Palmdale, Calif. He is based at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The new mark, if achieved, will be announced at the national aircraft show in Philadelphia Sept. 5 as the Thompson Trophy award.

The Air Force is aiming at a new supersonic record for the 15-25 kilometer straightaway run. The present record of 755 miles an hour, just under the speed of sound was established by Lt. Col. F. K. (Pete) Everest in a YF100A Super Sabre at Edwards Air Base in October 1953.

Speeds greater than sound have been achieved many times by F100 planes and other jet aircraft. Rocket experimental ships have flown more than twice the speed of sound. However, these speeds never have been recognized officially because up to now there has been no means of measuring them accurately from the ground.

The North American Aviation Inc. of Los Angeles recently has developed a new camera recording system which the National Aeronautics Assn. official judge of air races, is using for the first time. This equipment makes it possible to obtain scientifically accurate records

on planes flying supersonically at high altitudes.

The current tests have been flown at altitudes between 30,000 and 35,000 feet.

Under new rules for setting new speed records the pilot may not dive a distance of more than 328 feet over the length of the course and the two passes required. After leveling off to make his pass, the pilot may not climb more than 2,400 feet.

The new equipment installed near Palmdale carefully measures any changes in altitude by the plane over the length of the course.

Officials of the NAA said the new equipment conceivably makes it possible to judge official records of even the much faster experimental rocket planes if those planes have the endurance to make the required two passes over the course within an half hour of each other.

Funeral Held For L. M. Pratt, Lamesa Grocer

LAMESA — Funeral for Luther M. Pratt of 1015 North 1st Street was held at the First Baptist Church at 1 p. m. Wednesday with his pastor, the Rev. Milo B. Arbutch, officiating.

Mr. Pratt died Tuesday at 2 p. m. in a hospital here. He was a native of Commerce but had lived in Lamesa for the past 30 years. He was a retired grocer. His activities included membership in the Masonic lodge and in the Baptist Church for 25 years.

Burial was to be in the Lamesa Memorial Hospital with the Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were to be Lewis Prather, Carl Zeek, S. E. Brown, R. B. Snell, Dan Gletzer, Matt McCall, Victor Crawley and Holland Davis.

Surviving Mr. Pratt are his wife, Mrs. Valeria Pratt; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Joyce Snyder, and Mrs. Lillian Carter; one son, Mr. Lillian Spillman, Cooper; two brothers, Weber Pratt, Ennis Lewis Pratt, Commerce; three grandchildren.

City To Buy Fire Station Site; Street Seal Coat Contract Let

City commissioners last night ordered purchase of land for a fire station, approved a contract for a summer seal-coating project, and agreed to a T&P proposal for a flood culvert under the railroad tracks.

They also agreed to delay sale of the recently voted bonds for a month or more to see if the market changes. A good bid could not be received now, it is believed.

The land to be purchased for the fire station will be on the corner of Birdwell Lane and Eleventh Place. The lot, which is 125 by 135 feet, now belongs to J. D. Jones.

Jones told Commissioners Ward Hall and Curtis Driver that he would sell the lot to the city for \$6,500 provided the fire station building is put up in the near future.

Commissioners stated that they plan to have a residential type fire station anyway, and they instructed City Manager H. W. Whitney to obtain an option on the land from Jones, subject to the owner's conditions.

Manager Whitney told commissioners that he would be ready with a recommendation for a northside fire station site at the next meeting.

The summer seal-coating project, for 43 1/2 blocks of city streets, will be undertaken by Ernest Loyd Construction Company of Fort Worth. The firm was low bidder of four, offering to do the work for \$4,884.43 and within 15 days. Next closest bid, from the Angelo Construction Company, was \$5,640.51.

Loyd's bid was for 7.3 cents per square yard. Streets in various parts of the city will be seal coated, and the project will get underway immediately, it was announced.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad

proposal is to build a culvert under the tracks between San Antonio and Presidio streets to help drain the lowlands area of West Big Spring during floods. This way a drainage channel will not have to be cleared along the railroad land near First Street.

With the culvert, water from the lowlands can cross under the tracks and flow down Beal's branch to the area east of the city, it was pointed out.

The T&P proposal followed a previous denial of a city request to clean out a drainage channel to let water flow off along the south side of the tracks. At the time the denial was made, however, T&P officials stated a north-south channel could be constructed at the existing culvert east of the flooded area.

Now would be a bad time to sell the \$800,000 in bonds recently voted, the commissioners agreed, as the market would call for the city to pay high interest rates. The consensus was that waiting cannot hurt any, and it might mean that the market will get better.

Several other items were taken up by commissioners, and a delegation from the American Legion was heard in regard to the organization obtaining more land at the Park where a club house has recently been constructed.

Commissioners reacted favorably to the American Legion's request, but stated that they would like to study a sketch of the area before going on record as giving the organization an option on an additional acre.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company was granted an easement to lay underground telephone cable across the city sewage disposal property east of town. Cost to the firm will be \$65, about \$1 per foot.

A request by Elmer Tarbox of Tarbox Motors for installation of a traffic signal light at Fourth and Bell Streets was referred to the Citizens Traffic Commission for study. Tarbox stated that a light is needed at the intersection to slow down traffic.

Commissioners indicated that they wish to meet in the near future with the CTC to discuss recommendations which that organization has made to them, and to iron out any pressing problems.

A request by J. M. Lee for the city to waive interest on a paving certificate of \$1,613.39 at 1600 State was denied. The interest is only \$6.80, but commissioners stated that everyone else has to pay and no exceptions can be made. Lee indicated he would pay the principal without interest.

A tax adjustment was made on the 1954 personal property taxes of Dr. H. M. Jarratt. He had rendered his office equipment at 100 percent value, \$7,550, instead of adjusted assessed value. The adjustment knocked his taxes due from \$139.68 to \$93.06, which records show to be in line with other local dentists.



Willard Sullivan Named To Board Of CRMWD

Willard Sullivan, who served eight years as a member of the city commission, has been appointed as a Big Spring director on the Colorado River Municipal Water District board of directors.

City commissioners named him Tuesday evening to fill the unexpired term of the late George White, whose appointment was to have run until June 1, 1956.

Sullivan came on to the Big Spring commission soon after the proposal for a multi-city project had been pressed into the serious study stage. Sullivan was one of the Big Spring group that teamed with Odessa in effecting the final draft of the bill which created the district. Over the years he had been closely interested in the development of the CRMWD.

His appointment brings to the board another former council member from Big Spring, for H. W. Wright, who was named to succeed the late George Mims and who subsequently was reappointed, also serves on the board. Many years ago Robert T. Piner and R. L. Cook, other board members from here, had served on the Big Spring city commission.

Sullivan is a past president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, an active member in the Masonic bodies and of the Lions Club as well as the First Christian Church. He is owner and operator of the Settles Drug, a life-long resident of Big Spring, former student at Texas A&M and the University of Texas college of pharmacy.

Schoolgirl, 13, Found Hanged

DALLAS (AP)—A pretty 13-year-old school girl was found hanged by a neckerchief chain yesterday to a shower curtain rod in the bathroom of her home.

Margaret Louise Nitterauer, adopted daughter of Mrs. Estelle Nitterauer, was dead when a doctor and fire department resuscitation team reached her home. Justice of the Peace W. E. Richberg withheld an inquest verdict until detectives complete an investigation.

The girl's foster grandmother, Mrs. Grace Stiritz, of the same address, discovered the body.

Homicide Detective Tom Wells said the girl wore the neck chain to support a Roman Catholic Church medal depicting St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers.

Fastened to the shower rod were several curtain hooks and an 18-inch length of cloth tape, described as the kind used to support slats in a venetian blind. Mrs. Stiritz told police she believed the brown-haired St. Edward's Academy freshman slipped in the tub and that the chain snarled accidentally on a curtain hook or on the cloth tape.

550 Expected In Coahoma Schools, Opening Monday

COAHOMA — Enrollment of approximately 550 children is expected when the Coahoma schools open their doors Monday at 9 a. m. for the 1955-56 term. Supt. H. L. Miller said Wednesday.

Miller said that the faculty had been completed except for a home-making instructor and third grade teacher.

Monday the school buses will run at the usual time, arriving at the school at approximately 8:30 a. m. he said. All pupils in the first eight grades will go to their home rooms for registration at the sound of the bell. Pupils from grades five through 12 will meet briefly at 9 a. m. in the auditorium for a short opening exercise, and the public is invited to attend. Lunch is to be served at noon in the cafeteria, and school will dismiss the first day at 3 p. m.

Miller announced his faculty as follows:

Fred Salling, high school principal; W. A. Fishback, elementary principal; Mrs. Bonnie Miller, Mrs. Swan Cramer, Mrs. L. N. Davis, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Edna Harris, Mrs. Frankie Fortune, Mrs. Dorothy Stallard, elementary teachers; Mrs. Ann Ruth Van Meter, Mary K. Poston, Mrs. Helen Beard, Mrs. Minnie Birkhead, Marie Petty, Jimmy R. Smith, Mrs. Eul. Bess Westmoreland, and Mrs. Eleanor Garrett; junior high; and in the high school, Mrs. Coraleta Wyatt, English; Robert E. Van Meter, history; Gordon Creel, science; Mrs. Root Mason, music; Mrs. Keith Hansen, band; Mrs. Lucille Salling, commercial; D. W. Behrens, coach; G. W. Walker, assistant coach; Wayne White, vocational agriculture.

First Graders' Registration Set

Parents of children who will be entering the first grade in September were reminded again Wednesday of a special pre-school information meeting on Friday.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, asked parents to go to the elementary school in which their children will attend school, and to bring their child with them.

If the surname begins with letters A-M, inclusive, parents and patrons are asked to come between the hours of 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., and if the surname begins with N through Z, they are requested to attend the session from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

The idea behind the pre-school registration on Friday, said Blankenship, was to give the beginning children an opportunity to learn their letters, learn about the building, get a sample of school atmosphere, and generally to break the ice before the big rush of the first day of school.

Questions of parents will be answered. Special instructions, such as the requirement of a birth certificate and certificate of smallpox vaccination, will be reiterated.

The schedule for patrons in the Lakeview school is slightly different. Friday from 9 a. m. to noon patrons and children in grades one through three are to report to the school, and those grades four through six from 1 a. m. to 4 p. m. Those for grades seven through 12 are due to report next Monday at 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

City Suspends Cab Firm's Operations

The City Cab Company was ordered to suspend operations in Big Spring at 6 p. m. last evening, but at 9:15 p. m. police stopped one of the firm's taxicabs making a call.

The suspension order was issued by the City Commission after it was learned that an insurance company had cancelled the cab driver's auto liability policy.

Police Captain C. L. Rogers told W. C. Carr, operator of the firm, to shut down operations at 6 p. m., right after the decision was reached by the commissioners.

However, driver Jack Shirley was stopped by officers at 902 NW 3rd at 9:15 p. m. in City Cab No. 5. He told police that he had not been advised to stop running the taxi.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said that he and City Attorney Walton Morrison were in conference this morning concerning the matter.

City Commissioners were informed by Paul Limer, operator of Yellow Cab Company, that Carr's insurance policy had been cancelled.

Limer presented the commission with a letter from the Howard County Insurance Agency which stated that the City Cab policy was cancelled effective July 24. The letter was verified in telephone conversation.

However, Manager Whitney said that earlier in the day Mrs. Carr had stated that she and her husband had received no notice of the insurance being cancelled.

The firm policy was with Pioneer Casualty Company, and reason given was non-payment of premiums.

The cabs have been operated for a month without proper insurance on file at City Hall as required by city and state law, it was revealed. However, city officials did not know until last night that the cancellation had taken place.

Limer wanted to know last night at the commission meeting if the City Cab Company would be allowed to operate in the future even though the city ordinance had been broken.

Commissioners stated that they would not help Limer "freeze out" the competition, but that they would demand suspension of operations until the firm produces a satisfactory insurance policy.

"The city is responsible, and the wheels should be prohibited from turning on City Cabs until this situation is straightened out," Attorney Morrison stated.

Six Accidents Occur Tuesday

Police said that six automobile accidents were reported in Big Spring yesterday. Apparently all were minor, and four occurred at intersections.

Truett Gerald Davidson, 1413 Wood, and L. R. Steele, Webb AFB, were drivers involved in a mishap at Eighth and Main Streets about 9:25 p. m.

The corner of Fifteenth and Runnels was the scene of a 2:50 p. m. collision between cars operated by Fred Earl Bailey, 1309 College, and Esag Arnold, 1411 Scurry.

Joseph Florence Driskill, Lubbock, and Michael William Harbath, 2102 Main, were operators of cars which collided at Sixteenth and Main about 2 p. m.

The other intersection accident was at Fifth and Gregg about 11:25 a. m. Drivers were Allen Lowell Roberts, address unknown, and Mary Lawrence, 711 Ayiford.

The 900 block of Lamesa Drive was the scene of a 12:15 p. m. accident between drivers Edward S. Crabtree, Knott Route, and Leopoldo Sanchez, Vincent.

Gordon E. Oglesby, Forsan and Bella Mota, Sterling City, were drivers of cars which collided in the 1900 block of Gregg about 3:30 p. m.

Fines Set In Assault Cases

Fred Zubiate, a Webb AFB airman, pleaded guilty in county court this morning to committing an aggravated assault against three year-old Ellen Lavonne Phelps. He was fined \$125 plus costs. Apparently the child was not hurt badly, but a witness said she was covered with bruises.

Pio Bustamante pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on Mary Cortez at the North Side Drug. The incident occurred about 9 p. m. Tuesday. Bustamante was fined \$75.

Henry C. Hicks, charged with carrying a deadly weapon, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100. Hicks was arrested by police Aug. 16 in the 500 block of East First. He has been held in the city jail since that time on a drunkenness charge.

Ozell N. Novion was fined \$20 following his guilty plea to a charge of passing a worthless check. It is alleged that he passed a worthless check of \$16.45 on Dec. 10, 1954. The charge was filed May 19 and Novion was arrested Tuesday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

- BUILDING PERMITS — E. L. Marbree, build office building at 801 E. 4th, \$300.
- W. L. Smith, re-roof building at 1014 Screamer, \$200.
- ORDERS IN 119th DISTRICT COURT — La. Nell Eason vs Robert Eagan, divorce granted and plaintiff's maiden name of Eagan restored.
- Midred Strington vs Clarence Strington, divorce granted and plaintiff's maiden name of Chapman restored.
- Ethel Thompson vs Robert H. Thompson, divorce granted.
- Twila Edwards vs Robert Thomas Edwards, divorce granted and plaintiff's maiden name of Loving restored.
- MARRIAGE LICENSES — Truman Lee Mason, 1013 Blushmont, and Marilyn McCarty, 211 Edwards.
- Bernard Lynn Strick, Westover, Mass., and Florence Margaret Zannon, Holyoke, Mass.
- Chasmas Edwin Wynne and Nancy Jane Miller, both of Big Spring.
- Corneilus Price, 804 NW 2nd and Pearl McGovill, 119 Bell.
- Lawrence Corban Barber, Webb AFB, and Doris Ellen Douglas, Belle, W. Va.
- NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS — W. W. Cardon, 1102 W. 2nd, Chrysler.
- Elmer Richard Ehrlich, Webb AFB, Buick.
- J. M. Miller, Big Spring, Dodge.
- Dr. Milton W. Talbot, 607 Edwards Circle, Ford Thunderbolt.
- L. B. Hodnett, Vincent, Plymouth.
- Lawrence R. Lewis, 411 Tulsa Rd., Plymouth.
- Walter L. Cox, 626 Caylor Dr., Chevrolet station.
- WARRANT DEEDS — A. E. Rogers to L. F. Tidwell, the west 180 feet of a one acre tract out of Section 44, Block 22, Township 14-north, T&P survey.
- C. E. Miller to L. F. Tidwell, part of Section 44, Block 22, Township 14-north, T&P survey.
- W. M. Jones to Joe Mata, a 30 x 140 foot tract of land out of the southwest corner of Tract 23, William B. Currie subdivision, the southeast corner of Section 42, Block 12, Township 14-north, T&P survey.
- James C. Clanton Jr. to James C. Clanton Sr., tract 11 and part of tract 12 of Kenesha Heights, a subdivision of the northwest quarter of Section 12, Block 28, Township 14-north, T&P survey.
- James C. Clanton Sr. to James C. Clanton Jr., part of tract 12 of Kenesha Heights addition, a subdivision of Section 12, Block 28, Township 14-north, T&P survey.

Lamesa C-C To Name Directors

LAMESA — Chamber of Commerce members will begin Sept. 1 on the mechanics of selecting four new directors.

Membership lists will be sent out on that date and members will be asked to ballot for 10 nominees. The 10 receiving the largest number of votes will be the nominees for election on four directors Sept. 7.

Those whose terms expire are Walter Buckel, Tim Cook, Dr. J. P. Puckett and Jodie Vaughn, president of the chamber. Vaughn will remain as an ex-officio member of the board along with holdover directors C. W. Tarter, Stansell Clement, Bill David and Dick Collins.

A nominating committee consisting of E. D. Davis, R. A. (Skeet) Noret, and Henry Norris, will submit its recommendations at a meeting of the board on Sept. 28, when officers will be elected.

Installation will take place Oct. 13 at the annual Chamber banquet in the high school cafeteria.

Sterling City To Incorporate

STERLING CITY — Incorporation is in prospect for Sterling City. Voters approved the step in an election Tuesday by a count of 117-90. The election had been called by County Judge G. C. Murrell in response to petitions circulated by the local board of community development. After incorporation is effected, it is likely that bond issues for water and sewer system installations will be submitted.

Sterling City last voted on the proposal of incorporation in the 1920's, but the idea was rejected at that time.

Engineer Group Makes Inspection At Webb AF Base

Ranking members of the district staff for the U. S. Corps of Engineers at Albuquerque, N. M., made a quick inspection of the project engineers office at Webb AFB Wednesday morning.

Heading the party which visited with Harvey Rouse, in charge of the office, was Col. Lynn C. Barnes, district engineer. The group had been at Clovis and were to continue to El Paso for inspections at Fort Bliss and Biggs Field, and on to White Sands proving grounds and to Holloman AFB.

Accompanying Col. Barnes were Col. Robert E. Cron, new assistant district engineer; Maj. L. Larner, Dallas, Air Force installations representative; Robert J. Lyman, chief of military design branch; George L. Dominguez, chief of personnel; Robert R. Reynolds, chief of the finance and accounting branch; George I. Tippin, special assistant to the chief of construction; and Locke L. Mouton, chief technical liaison branch.

Past Rulers Of Elks Club Form Intra-Club Unit

Past exalted rulers of the Big Spring Elks Lodge will form an organization within the lodge under an action taken at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Elks hall in the Crawford.

Past rulers of the lodge here are Joe Clark, W. C. Ragsdale, R. L. Evans, Glen Gale, Carl Gross and O. A. Fowler.

The lodge also adopted a change in the by laws to add a second meeting in July and August. Thus, the chapter now will have regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

W. C. Ragsdale was named state publicity chairman, and the Rev. Bill Boyd was re-appointed state chapter for a third consecutive year, it was announced. M. T. Kuykendall was elected to the office of loyal knight, replacing Jack Conley, who had moved to Fort Worth.

Dewey Shelton, Odessa, gave a brief talk to the group on Elksdom.

New members announced were Cecil Wasson, transfer; Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, James A. Wells, Richard A. Townsley, E. L. Cowan, J. W. Smith, and Buford Wilmoth.

Dawson Cotton Is Menaced By Cabbage Loopers

LAMESA — Cabbage loopers constitute a serious threat to the promising cotton crop in all sections of Dawson County, County Agent Leroy Colgan warned Wednesday.

He said that the loopers, not considered a serious threat before this year, had been building up in tremendous proportions. They had combined with bollworms in many areas and because of a similarity of characteristics were confused in some instances. Colgan urged prompt poisoning because the loopers require a much stronger solution to kill after they attain any appreciable size.

Welfare Group To Consider By-Laws

The Texas Social Welfare Association chapter will meet in the Wagon Wheel restaurant Thursday for discussion of a proposed constitution and by-laws. Tolford Durham, vice president, will preside over the noon meeting in the absence of President E. L. Fisher.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting as a visitor or prospective member. The group has as its purpose better coordination among welfare agencies in Big Spring and the surrounding area.

Scouts Meet At Herrington Home

A Cub Scout meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gladys Lewis, 1100 E. 16th. Seven Cubs, three den mothers and three visitors attended.

The boys presented the colors, and games were played. Refreshments included punch and muffins. Next Tuesday's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. D. Herrington, 1707 Owens.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASE — Roy Phillips to Dorothy Windham, et al, the west 40 acres of the east 100 acres of a 200 acre tract of Section 46, Block A, Bazar and Cockrell survey.

Completion were reported today in the Jo-Mill field of Borden County and in the Snyder field of Howard County. A location was staked in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County.

The new Jo-Mill well is Blanco et al No. 2-38 Canon, which made potential of 173 barrels of oil. The new Snyder field completion is Eastland, Ambassador and White No. 3-A M. H. O'Daniel, which pumped 85.22 barrels of oil.

Borden — Blanco No. 2-38 Canon, 550 from south and west lines, 38-33-Sn. T&P survey, was finished for 173 barrels of oil from perforations between 7,289 and 7,317 feet. Flow was through an 18-64th-inch choke, and there was no water. Gravity measured 38.7 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 549-1. Tubing pressure hit 240 pounds. Total depth is 7,385 feet, the 5 1/2-inch goes to 7,367, and the pay top is 7,290. Site is 18 miles southwest of Gall in the Jo-Mill field.

Dawson — Amerada No. 1 F. J. Beaver, C NW NE, 18-33-4n. T&P survey, hit 7,725 feet in sand. Site is eight miles north of Ackery.

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C NW NE, 78-31-EL&RR survey, has

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL — Admissions — Vera Trantham, 1217 W. 6th; L. B. Beasley, Abilene; W. E. Phillips, 700 Birdwell Lane; Tom Costello, 409 Johnson; Neen Warren, Knott Rt.; Dorraice June Smith, 701 E. 13th; Hattie Bell Anderson, Gall Rt.

Dismissals — Kenneth Howe, 1009 E. 13th; Patty Jeffcoat, Stanton; E. L. Reeves, Coahoma; David McCullah, 1600 Tucson; Mae Currie, 1609 Stadium; J. B. Murphree, 109 Aylford; Frank Morgan, 1004 E. 4th.

Thomas 'Resting Well'

Clyde E. Thomas, veteran Big Spring attorney, was reported in a satisfactory condition and resting well at the Big Spring Hospital today. Thomas received surgery Tuesday. He is to remain in the hospital for about 10 days.

Scout Commissioners Will Meet Tuesday

A scout district commissioners meeting has been set for next Tuesday at 5:15 p. m. in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce.

Persons interested in working in the Boy Scout movement, as well as new neighborhood commissioners, are invited to attend. The assignments of scout units will be made for the coming year.

Arrives In Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP)—Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu reached American soil last night and said he hopes "my present visit to the United States will serve still further to secure the bonds of good will between our two people."

Here's another of those "Mystery Farms" — or is it a mystery to you? Perhaps not, and if not, let The Herald know where your home is. The first person to give the correct identification receives two free picture show tickets, and the owner of the place receives two show passes plus a photograph of his farm home. Just call, write or come by The Herald with the "Mystery Farm" identification. Last week's place — known to nearly everyone — is given a special feature article in today's Herald, on Page 7.

Name It—And Take The Prize

MARKETS

WALL STREET — NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its upward course in early trading today.

Gains ran to as much as two points as the market opened, then slowed to a somewhat less lively pace.

Stocks, aircraft, radio-television, copper, chemical, manufacturing, railroads and airlines were all strong. Motors and utilities were somewhat mixed.

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 29 cents a bale lower to 46 cents higher at noon today, October 22-81, December 22-79 and March 23-48.

LIVESTOCK — PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2,800; steady, fully steady. Some slaughter calves unevenly higher. Good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-22.00; common 15.00-18.00; medium 15.00-18.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-19.00; common and medium 12.00-14.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 17.00-21.00; stocker feeder steer yearlings 15.00 down; load of 700-lb. steer yearlings 18.00; stocker year 8.00-12.00.

Hogs 500; slow; harrow and gilt 23, mostly 19 lower, 180-270 lb. hogs 11-20; some steady 12.00-15.00; pigs 10.00-12.00.

Sheep 700; active; steady; good to prime slaughter lambs 16.00-18.00; utility and good shorn slaughter yearlings 12.00-15.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50; medium and good feeder spring lambs 12.00-15.00.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with only a few isolated showers and evening thunderstorms.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Abilene	88	68
Amarillo	88	68
Big Spring	88	68
Chico	88	68
Clarendon	88	68
Clifton	88	68
Clint	88	68
Clute	88	68
Del Rio	88	68
El Paso	88	68
Fort Worth	88	68
Gall	88	68
Gardnerville	88	68
Georgetown	88	68
Greenville	88	68
Haltom City	88	68
Houston	88	68
Irving	88	68
Jacksboro	88	68
San Antonio	88	68
Temple	88	68
Waco	88	68
Wichita Falls	88	68

Sun set today at 7:26 p. m. Moon set today at 6:11 a. m.

Harold Stassen Newcomer At Arms Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Harold E. Stassen will be a newcomer among old-timers when the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee resumes negotiations here next Monday.

The five governments involved have begun notifying the U.N. of their delegates for the new series of meetings, decreed by the Big Four heads of government in their Geneva directive of July 23.

Stassen has been named to represent the United States in the negotiations for the first time. He began studying disarmament problems last March 19, when President Eisenhower named him special presidential assistant on the subject.

Jules Moch, Socialist lawyer and former Cabinet minister, will represent France. He has been on the subcommittee's parent body, the 12-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission, since 1951, and has taken part in the subcommittee's work since it was set up in 1954.

Anthony Nutting, 35-year-old minister of state, will represent Britain. He helped work out the East-West compromise in the Assembly last year that sent the subcommittee back to work, and then sat in the group's London meetings from last Feb. 25 until they were interrupted May 18.

The delegate from the Soviet Union has not yet been announced. Some expect that Ambassador Jacob A. Malik will come from London to represent the Russians. He has participated since 1948 in talks in the U.N. Atomic Energy and Conventional Armaments commissions, the single Disarmament Commission that succeeded them, and its current subcommittee.

Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare, will be Canada's representative. He was credited with being a key figure in last year's East-West compromise.

Jap Women Rebel Against Bath Custom

By FRED SAITO

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese women, newly armed with the right to complain, are revolting against an ancient institution, the scrub boy at the public bath.

"Men, get out of the women's section," they are demanding.

Japan's 19,000 public baths, patronized by 70 per cent of the population, are divided into men's and women's sections. But at least 38,000 men, mostly young and robust, are entitled to work in both sections. These attendants wear only shorts as they scrub backs and regulate the water for stark naked bathers, male and female.

A Tokyo housewife wrote to the editor of the big evening paper Tokyo Shimbun: "Let's end this barbarian institution. Why can't these males be replaced by woman workers?"

An unmarried office girl complained: "We women simply can't stomach the ogling eyes of these males. Why do the police permit them to intrude into the nude women's section?"

"Nonsense," Shingo Muto, a 25-year-old bath attendant snorted in a letter to the editor. "How can we ogle them when we handle thousands of naked women. Do you think a cook gets excited over a beefsteak when he grills 200 of them every day of the year?"

He added solemnly: "For us, naked women are just chores. Only women with clothes have appeal when you're on this kind of job."

A spokesman for the Japan Public Bath Assn. supported Muto:

"Male bath attendants don't have an enviable job at all. For just about \$30 a month plus meals they not only scrub naked women's backs but double as boilermen and scroungers of firewood. Their job isn't for any woman."

Government officials said they were checking the complaints.

Woman Deeds Over Her Child For \$5

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — The clerk of court's office here has received a deed signed by a woman to "grant, bargain, sell and release" her minor child.

The deed, made out in 1951 but just recorded, carried the sum of \$5.

Deeding of children in South Carolina still is legal but a relatively rare practice.

'Mrs. America' Of '49 Enters Divorce Suit

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Frances Cloyd, 28, "Mrs. America" of 1949, is suing for the second divorce from her husband Arthur. She charges cruelty.

The couple was married in 1943, divorced in 1950 and remarried in 1951. They have five children.

Daring Innovation

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — The Manitoba government wants to make a daring innovation at its Headingly provincial jail, scene of two riots and other disturbances in the past nine months. It is proposing to give 48-hour home leaves once every three months to good conduct prisoners.

around the clock



Day & Night

OPERATION 64

we are throwing away the key for 64 hours... we'll
be open **DAY and NIGHT!**

it's the big ...

Maytag Marathon

beginning Thursday 8:00 A.M.

DESIGNED TO SET A NEW WORLDS SALES RECORD FOR THE MAYTAG CO.

We'll Wheel....We'll Deal!

JUST COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER!

<p>This \$50.00 4-Piece Wm. A. Rogers COFFEE SET</p> <p>GIFT</p> <p>Register for this Coffee Set to be given away Saturday at Midnight. You do not have to be present to win.</p>	<p>MAYTAG SUPERMATIC WORLD'S FINEST AUTOMATIC "OPERATION 64 SPECIAL"</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE \$32995 YOUR PRICE ??</p>	<p>MAYTAG ALUMINUM WASHER</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE \$19995 YOUR PRICE ??</p>	<p>MAYTAG GAS DRYER REGULAR PRICE \$30995 YOUR PRICE ??</p>
<p>MAYTAG FOOD FREEZER REGULAR PRICE FROM ... \$399</p> <p>YOUR PRICE ??</p> <p>BEST TERMS IN TOWN</p>	<p>Catch us asleep and we'll give you a brand new Maytag Automatic Washer.</p>	<p>MAYTAG DUTCH OVEN GAS RANGE "OPERATION 64 SPECIAL"</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE \$28995 YOUR PRICE ??</p>	

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

FREE DOOR PRIZES TO ALL LADIES

115-119 MAIN

DIAL 4-5265

BUZ SAWYER

FOR THE LAST TIME, WHERE IS SCHMIDT?
HE GOT AWAY, I TELL YOU.
BALONEY! ONLY WAY HE COULD HAVE GOT OUT WAS THRU THAT DOOR—AND IT WAS BOLTED.
AND WE WERE ON THE OTHER SIDE TRYING TO GET IN.
HELLO, EVERYTHING OKAY?

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M NORMAN NASTOR—PRESIDENT OF MY OWN COMPANY.
A PRESIDENT OF A COMPANY?
YOU?
HA HA HO HO HEE HEE
OH, GOLLY HO HO HEE HEE
DON'T LAUGH! I'VE BEEN THRU A ROUGH EXPERIENCE THE PAST FEW DAYS, JUST LET ME OUT AT THE NEXT GAS STATION WHERE I CAN MAKE A FEW CALLS!
NOW WAIT A MINUTE, MISTER NASTOR—
TELL US ABOUT IT FOR LAUGHING!
YOU CAN HARDLY BLAME US FOR LAUGHING!

NANCY

THERE GOES YOUR BOY FRIEND
TWO-TIMER
SLUGGO LOVES JUDY
SLUGGO LOVES AMY
SLUGGO LOVES VERA
THREE-TIMER

LIT ABNER

LETTER FROM SON—
SAYIN' SHE'LL MARRY ME, NO DOUBT!
WHUT KINDA PERFORM WOULD'YO SAW THIS IS?
CHEAP SEGARS!
—(AT A MOMENT LIKE THIS, A BOY WANTS TO BE ALONE)—
THUD!
SOME SWEET SMOKE

BLONDIE

GOLLY, THAT GUY LASTED MUCH LONGER THAN I THOUGHT
ALL MY LIFE I'VE SEEN PICTURES OF HUSBANDS TRYING TO GET UP TO BED WITHOUT WAKING UP THEIR WIVES
DAGWOOD, IS THAT YOU?
I WONDER IF ANY OF THEM EVER MADE IT

ANNIE ROONEY

YOUNG LADY, YOUR STORY 'BOUT SNEAKIN' INTO MY GOAT SHED TO SLEEP JEST DONT HOLD WATER! YOU WENT IN THERE TO MILK, FLORA AN' FAUNA!
MILK THE GOATS??
AY-YUH, STEALIN' MILK, THAT'S WHAT YOU WAS DOIN', YOU CANT DENY IT.
NO SIR, I WASN'T HONEST! I DIDNT EVEN KNOW GOATS GAVE MILK! I ONLY THOUGHT COWS HAD MILK!
NOW I VOW, IF THAT'S TRUE YOU'RE AN AWFUL IGNORANT LITTLE GIRL, I DONT YOU KNOW NOTHIN'
WELL, GEE, I DIDNT KNOW GOATS GAVE MILK, SO I GUESS THERE'S LOTS AN' LOTS OF OTHER THINGS I DONT KNOW, EITHER

SNUFFY SMITH

RODERICK!! WHAT ON AIRTH ARE YE DOIN' UP AN' DRESSED THIS HOUR OF TH' MORNIN'??
I WAS AWAKENED AT THE CRACK OF DAWN, MRS. SMITH, BY THE HAUNTING STRAINS OF "COCKLE-DOODLE-DOO"
SAKES ALIVE!! YE MUST BE HONGRY—I'LL FIX YE SOME BREAKFUSS RIGHT AWAY
FIX HIM WITH DUMPLINGS

GRANDMA

LOOK, GRANDMA, TH' COAL MAN FORGOT AN' LEFT HIS CHUTE!!
OH, BOY! I'LL GET TH' LADDER AN' WE'LL HAVE A DANDY PLAYTHIN'!

DONALD DUCK

HERE'S THE ROOM, \$2 TWENTY DOLLARS A WEEK!
TWENTY BUCKS! HOW COME SO ALICHT?
TAKE A LOOK AT THAT VIEW OF THE PARK! ISNT IT BEAUTIFUL?
WOW, YOU'RE RIGHT!

JOE PALOOKA

IT'S CERTIN' A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... WE'LL LEAVE DON'T LEAVE TILL TOMORRA... SO I'LL JEST SPEND A TIME LOOKIN' AROUND.
TRANSLATION: THERE HE IS, AND HE HAS THE MACHINE, OUR JOB IS TO GET IT... OUR GOVERNMENT WILL NOT TOLERATE FAILURE!!
LET'S GO!
FOOLS? NOT HERE IN THE OPEN, WE'LL FOLLOW MY PLAN, I'M GIVIN' THE ORDERS!
YES, COMRADE STEPHANIVL, BUT COMRADE STEPHANIVL!

SCORCHY SMITH

WHOEVER THIS LANE GAL IS SHE'S GLOBE-HOPPING THE REAL TOUGH WAY...
SHELL MAKE IT!
WE'LL BE HAVING OUR OWN PROBLEMS SOON WHEN THE ICE IS TOO THICK FOR THE SHIPS...
—THEN THE TRACTORS WILL TAKE OVER TO EXPLORE THE UNCHARTED PARTS OF THIS REGION!

OAKY DOAKS

SIR OAKY GO FLY A KITE!
OR PEDDLE YOUR PAPERS!
BUT I JUST WANT TO CROSS THIS BRIDGE SO I CAN GET TO THE ROYAL CASTLE IN TIME FOR BREAKFAST!
WE'RE USIN' THIS BRIDGE!
LET'S MAKE HIM SHUT UP, SIR WILBUR, SO WE CAN FIGHT IN PEACE!
YOU CANT MAKE ME SHUT UP!
—AND I'LL FIGHT FOR MY RIGHT TO USE THIS BRIDGE!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE, & EXCHANGE
Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE and Kirby
Bargains in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed
Guaranteed Service for All Makes — Rent Cleaners, 50c Up.
1501 Lancaster
1 Bk. West Gregg
Phone 4-2211

POGO

LET'S START AT THE BEGINNIN' AGAIN AN' LET'S KEEP OUR PIECE AN' INDOMITABLE TEMPER IN CHECK!
ALRIGHT—LET'S BE GENTLEMEN AN' CONSIDERANT OF EACH OTHER'S FRAILITIES AN' FOIBOBLES.
HEE HEE—HOW YOU DO SO ON—I ALLUS WAS CONSIDERANT OF YO' FAULTS AN' UNSPEAKABLE TURPI-TOODS.
AN' I'VE BEEN FORBEARIN' 'BOUT YO' SNOOPY WINS AN' TURPI-TOODS.
LONG AS WE'VE BEEN SIKH GENTLEMEN WE'VE BEEN USIN' EACH OTHER FREELY WITHOUT FEAR OF HURTIN' THE OTHER'S FEELIN'S.
YES AN' YOU IS A BALL-EYED BULL BAT.
MY SAKES—THEY BEEN QUIET SO LONG I WAS AFERD THEY WAS SICK.

DICKIE DARE

IT'S THE BOY'S SIGNAL, LIEUTENANT! 'DICK TO ARGO—'
REQUEST THREE HOURS MORE TIME TO COMPLETE MISSION—OVER
ARGO TO DICK—TIME EXTENSION GRANTED—REPORT DETAILS OF PRESENT SITUATION—OVER
SIGNAL FADED OUT!—WELL, THOSE CADETS MAY BE IN A JAM—BUT THEY'RE DOING A NAVY JOB OF UNSTICKING THEMSELVES

LITTLE SPORT

To Help Keep
Teeth Clean, Bright, Attractive
chew Wrigley's Spearmint daily
Healthful
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Refreshing · Delicious

MISS YOUR HERALD?
If delivery is not made properly, please Dial 4-4331 by 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bivalve
5. Indistinct
8. Metal fastener
12. Bathe
13. Rage
14. Additional
15. Across
16. Proper
17. Part of the eye
28. Taxes
29. Slice
31. Drive a nail slantingly
32. Atmosphere
33. Popular success
34. Forecast
35. Goddess of discord
38. Unit of work
34. Pleasant
35. Mechanical apparatus
38. Seat in church
39. Habbish
40. Lamprey
42. Color
45. Base
49. Having reposed
58. Neck piece
51. Bargain
52. Compunct
53. Insect
54. Attire
55. Disorder
56. Cravat
57. Wagnerian character
DOWN
1. Coagulate
2. Volcanic matter
3. State
4. Excellence
5. Other
6. Flower
7. Encountered
8. Part of an atom
9. Thomas Edison
10. Tributary of the Elbe
11. Drip
12. Duds
13. Inequality
14. Slip
15. Entangle
16. Elmer
17. Time
18. Iron teeth
19. Veil
20. Bear
21. Eve
22. Lair
23. Sand
24. Lairs

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
2. Volcanic matter
3. State
4. Excellence
5. Other
6. Flower
7. Encountered
8. Part of an atom
9. Thomas Edison
10. Tributary of the Elbe
11. Drip
12. Duds
13. Inequality
14. Slip
15. Entangle
16. Elmer
17. Time
18. Iron teeth
19. Veil
20. Bear
21. Eve
22. Lair
23. Sand
24. Lairs

25. Nervous twitching
26. Seaweed
27. Swallow
28. Dessert
29. Use needle and thread
30. Temple
31. Electrified particle
32. Desire
33. slang
34. Secret society
35. Bridge score
36. Forbidden
37. Trombones
38. Caddis
39. Indian
40. Wild animal
41. Shortening
42. Island of Napoleon's exile
43. Nocturnal mammal

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 24, 1955

Salesmen Stage Marathon For 'Operation 64'

A marathon sales event which has been tagged "Operation 64" goes into effect Thursday at Big Spring Hardware, as this firm joins dealers throughout the United States in a special Maytag program.

For a straight 64 hours, the sales staff of Big Spring Hardware will be on hand day and night. This stretch starts at 8 a.m. Thursday and continues through Saturday midnight. The retail marathon comes in the wake of an "Operation 72" during which Maytag representatives throughout the country called on dealers for a continuous 72-hour period.

During "Operation 64" the hardware store's sales personnel will do night caps and serve coffee to prospective customers at all hours. If a salesman is caught "asleep on the job," J. W. Atkins, owner, said he'll give the discoverer a new Maytag washing machine.

Maytag dealers of Texas, in preparation for the sales event, ordered 5,400 Maytag appliances, an unequalled number for a single sales promotion. The factory at Newton, Iowa sent the entire shipment by super-van convoy — 64 giant trailer trucks — the largest single truck shipment ever made, and handled by 25 transit lines.

Pleasant Weather Prospect For U.S.

By The Associated Press
Skies were clear in most of the country today and pleasant summer weather appeared in prospect for most areas.

Rain this morning was confined to small areas along the Carolina coast, southern Minnesota and in sections of the Southwest desert region. Heaviest amounts since last night were nearly 2 inches at Alma, Ga., and nearly 1 inch at Apalachicola, Fla., and Elizabeth, N.C.

A cloudburst struck the Mojave Desert yesterday afternoon and rain fell during the night in Barstow, Calif., where hundreds of automobiles were stalled by flooded roads. One inch of rain fell in one hour.

It was cooler over most of the northeastern quarter of the country, with the biggest temperature drops in the eastern Great Lakes region and southern New England. It was 52 at Erie, Pa., compared to 71 yesterday morning, while Boston's 62 was 14 degrees below yesterday morning's mark.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A Lesser Panda.

Seventeen years ago I crossed the Pacific Ocean from Tokyo, Japan, to Victoria, British Columbia. During that trip there was a passenger from China on my steamer, an animal passenger which seemed to attract more attention than any of the people.

The animal was a baby panda. It belonged to the so-called Great Panda, or Giant Panda, section of the panda family.

The first report of a giant panda was made by a Frenchman in China 87 years ago. During the present century more than a dozen of these animals have been transported from their native home in

western China to zoos in North America and Europe. It has proved hard to keep them alive in captivity. They grow to a large size, and look like bears, but they become ill easily. The director of a zoo feels fortunate if one of them lives two or three years after being captured.

When a full-grown giant panda rises on its hind legs, it is about five feet tall. The weight is from 300 to 500 pounds.

A giant panda named Ming was displayed at the London Zoo. This animal, a female, was given a toy stuffed panda. Ming liked the toy, and fell into the custom of holding it in her arms when she was ready to go to sleep at night.

Thanks to giant pandas, people have come close to losing sight of the small pandas which go under the name of "lesser pandas." Lesser pandas are about the size of raccoons. They have reddish brown and white hair. A red stripe crosses the face.

Lesser pandas live in western China, also along the slopes of the Himalaya Mountains. They seldom go higher than two and a half miles above sea level. They eat fruit, leaves and bamboo shoots.

Tomorrow: Monkey Questions.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

The College Life

"Foot loose and fancy free; oh that's the life for me." —And hey—look at that cute red head.

Joe College pulls his head in the dormitory window to catch his fast flying suitcase en route from a spirited room-mate.

College life is "the most" is the snap decision, and "the most" it is. It's the most studying, and the most learning, and the most living most freshmen have ever faced before.

College means both new freedom and new responsibility. Here you find a speeded up growing process that makes men and women of students or else defeats them completely.

There's a lot to learn in class, but even more valuable lessons are sometimes taught in the dormitory. Mamma's pet learns how to stand alone, and also what the give and take of close living is like when one's roommates are not relatives.

The self-centered, selfish personality really gets a buffing when someone decides to wreck sleep by burning a little mid-night oil, or when he overleaps, only to find the first one up is the best dressed

on campus.

People go to college for a number of reasons; to have a fling, or play football, or catch a husband. A few even go to get an education.

When you're a delegate from a family back home who is footing the bill, you may not be expected to pay back the money, but you are under obligation to see that your benefactors feel justified.

(You may write Miss Brandow in care of this newspaper. Letters containing 3 cent stamps will be answered personally.)

You owe a debt. It is composed of good grades, or at least the best you can do, and regular and frequent reports on your progress in the form of letters. And don't forget that girl you promised to write. She's waiting at the mail box, too.

Naturally you owe it to yourself and them not to lose your personality in favor of becoming a dull book worm. Dating should be an important part in the life of Joe College.

You're grown; you're on your own, but the apron strings are not completely clipped as long as you hold onto the family purse strings. New freedom is yours; also a new obligation to make the family proud.

Schoolgirl Spells Herself Into The \$32,000 Bracket

NEW YORK (AP)—A 12-year-old Baltimore schoolgirl, grinning with

self-confidence, has spelled herself to the \$16,000 mark on The 64,000 Question television show. Gloria Lockerman calmly spelled out this sentence: "The belligerent astigmatic anthropologist annihilated innumerable chrysanthemums." The little Negro girl was acute

and methodical as master of ceremonies Hal March read her the sentence last night. She asked him a question. Did he want that last word singular or plural? Gloria's success makes her eligible to try for \$32,000 next Tuesday night in her spelling category.

Nixon Will Visit Mid-East, Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon will make a good will tour of the Middle East and several African countries late this year, probably in November.

U.S. Cost Of Living Takes Another Jump

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reports today the nation's living costs rose in July for the second straight month.



Glamorous Dodge Custom Royal Lancer V-8... Biggest, most beautiful "hard top" buy!

Perhaps the first time you saw a Dodge Custom Royal Lancer flash by, you said to yourself, "Boy, wish I could afford that one!" You might have thought that a car as big and stylish and luxurious as this was very likely priced beyond your reach.

Actually, you were right on every score except the price.

Big it is. In size. In comfort. In V-8 power. Stylish? It's setting the trend for the industry. Luxurious? To the nth degree!

This Dodge Custom Royal Lancer takes a back seat to no car—at any price, in any-

thing. It's the match of the most expensive cars on the road—in beauty, performance, engineering advances, and outright value.

But how about the price, you say? Listen! Right now we'll make you the proud owner of this Lancer for just a few dollars more than cars in the lowest price field.

And skyrocketing sales allow us to make you a "Drive It Home" deal that can't be topped. Our high trades will cut this low price even lower.

The price is right. The deal is right. Come in. Own this Lancer tonight!

Get our "Drive It Home" Deal on a NEW

DODGE

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," The Lawrence Walk Show—all on ABC-TV

JONES MOTOR COMPANY

101 Gregg St.

Unsung Contributors

THE PROGRESS and the development of our nation is a collective undertaking. It involves millions of people whose contributions are many and varied.

The same basic principle which governs our national well-being applies equally to the economic development of cities and communities.

In each case, there is involved a complicated maze of interdependence... for neither individuals nor busi-

The railroads have been criticized and praised. They have suffered adversity and enjoyed prosperity. In times of disaster, they have rescued the helpless and aided the needy. They have been a tower of strength in war, and a source of strength in peace.

Of the several modes of transportation, ONLY the railroads have Industrial Departments devoted exclusively to (1) serving the commercial and industrial enterprises located on their rails and (2) attracting new enterprises to the communities they serve.

In cooperation with community leaders... and others... our Industrial Department located on our railroad in the various communities of Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico in 1954 a total of 102 new industries, with a plant investment estimated at \$110,000,000 and employing 2,780 people.

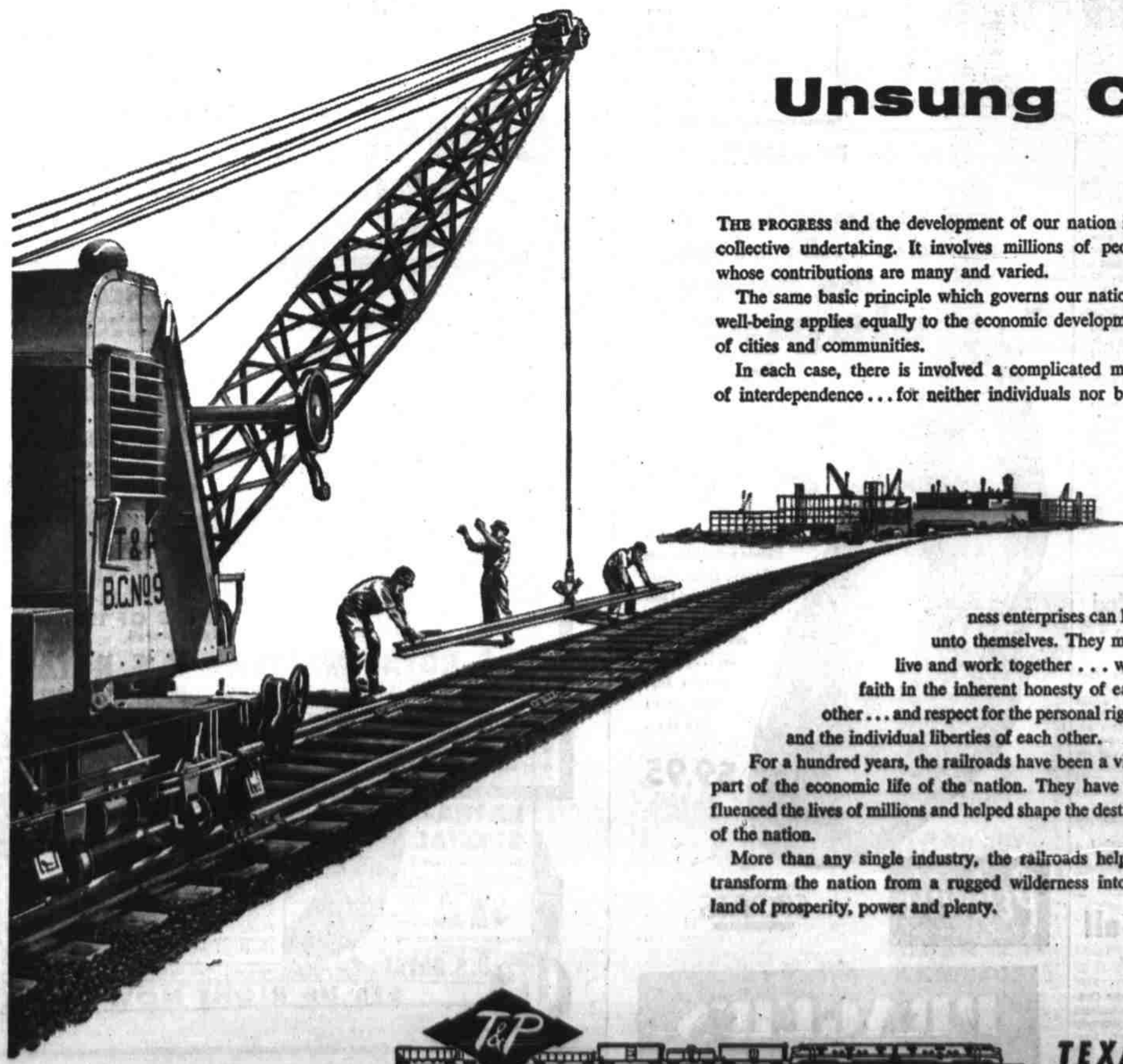
The railroads often are the unsung... and unrecognized... contributors to the economic development of the communities they serve. They seldom, if ever, take credit for securing new industries, even when their contributions are a major factor.

But whether publicly recognized or not, the railroads are mindful of their responsibility to the people with whom they live and work... and serve.

They strive to be good neighbors... helpful and understanding.

That is a sound and rewarding policy. It is the kind of policy the men and women of our railroad live and work by.

W. G. VOLLMER
President



TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

Booming Bat Of Bob Martin Tips Miners

Heavy stick work by Nick Cappelli and Manager Bob Martin paved the way for Big Spring's 7-6 up-hill triumph over the beleaguered Carlsbad Potashers here Tuesday night.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bob Carroll, the Plainview scribe, pointed with pride recently to the fact that two WT-NM exes, who fared only so-so in that circuit's batting race last year, are "burning up" the Longhorn League this year.

Lon Frank Thrasher, son of two former Big Springers Mr. and Mrs. O. C. (PeeWee) Thrasher and an all-state footballer in Louisiana last year, visited here recently. He's headed for LSU.

Ney Sheridan, who scored the only touchdown against the Big Spring High School football team during the 1931 season (and it beat the Steers out of a conference championship) recently joined a law firm in Vernon.

Wahoo McDaniel, an all-state back for Midland last fall and a good bet to repeat for the honor again this fall, spent the summer roughnecking in the Snyder oil fields.

E. B. Lovvorn, who quit a job at the Sunset Golf Course in Odessa recently to accept a similar post (greenskeeper) with the Odessa Country Club, served as an assistant football coach at Sweetwater from 1928 to 1934.

Miner Star, Pedro Osorio, Shot In Carlsbad Tavern

The Carlsbad Potashers came to Big Spring Tuesday night to begin a three-game series without Pedro Osorio, their first baseman, shot in the shoulder Monday evening in a tavern fight in Carlsbad.

Freer stated he was preparing charges of assault with a deadly weapon against William Jones, part owner of a saloon bar where the shooting took place at 11:10 p.m. Monday.

Freer said statements from four or five witnesses gave the following account of what happened:

Osorio and Frank Dominguez, 22, a veteran recently returned from Army service, went into the bar.

A fight ensued in which Osorio allegedly threw a glass of beer into Jones' face, drenching his shirt but inflicting no injury, and Osorio was struck in the head and shot.

The bullet entered the right chest, passed upward through the soft tissue and lodged in the shoulder.

Osorio walked out of the bar under his own power and police were called. His condition was reported to be good at a Carlsbad hospital.



OSORIO

Houston Heavy With Talent

HOUSTON (AP)—The University of Houston, two and three deep in veterans at most positions, opens football practice Monday.

There are 22 lettermen featuring talented Jimmy Dickey at quarterback and Scooter Stegall at halfback and with a big, experienced line.

Although lettermen occupied every starting position at the end of spring training, stout competition is expected at practically every post. Quile likely to break into the starting lineup is sophomore Sammy Blount, quarterback from Deer Park.

Houston will have 61 candidates for the team with a new head coach, Bill Meek. The Cougars will continue with a Split T attack with Meek using a system that's a cross between the offenses used by Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma and Jim Tatum at Maryland. Meek coached the backfield for Tatum at Maryland for four years.



TOM COSTELLO

Costello Out For Season

Tom Costello, hard-hitting rookie outfielder, was lost to the Big Spring Cops for the rest of the baseball season when he was struck in the face with a ball thrown in practice here last night.

Costello's jaw was broken and will have to be wired. He was taken to the Big Spring Hospital in a River ambulance, here he spent the night.

Richardson Could Replace Seixas

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Bill Talbert, U.S. Davis Cup captain, admitted today that he was toying with the idea of sending Hamilton Richardson into the Challenge Round against Australia in place of the slumping Vic Seixas.

'CABBAGE' TO RUBBER

Though original plans called for a double header, only one game will be played at Steer Park this evening between Carlsbad and Big Spring. It gets under way at 8 o'clock sharp.

Top Teams Shaded In WT-NM Loop

By The Associated Press
The top three clubs in the West Texas-New Mexico League took a beating Tuesday night. Amarillo and Abilene, tied for first, lost to Abilene and Plainview respectively, and Pampa, in second, bowed to El Paso, the bottom rung.

LL City Playoffs Resume Tonight

Playoffs for the Little League City championship will be resumed here at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Coahoma Women's Softball Tournament Starts Friday

COAHOMA, (SC) — Four women softball teams will engage in a double elimination tournament starting at 7:30 p.m. here Friday.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	75	49	.602	—
Chicago	71	53	.571	4
Cleveland	68	56	.549	7
Boston	66	57	.537	9
Detroit	65	58	.528	10
Philadelphia	63	60	.514	12
Kansas City	59	64	.478	16
Pittsburgh	58	65	.470	17
Baltimore	55	68	.445	20
St. Louis	54	69	.438	21
Washington	53	70	.431	22
Los Angeles	52	71	.423	23
San Francisco	51	72	.415	24
San Diego	50	73	.407	25
Portland	49	74	.400	26
Seattle	48	75	.392	27
Philadelphia	47	76	.385	28
St. Louis	46	77	.377	29
Washington	45	78	.370	30

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	74	47	.612	—
Cleveland	71	50	.590	3
Boston	68	53	.564	6
Detroit	66	55	.545	8
Philadelphia	65	56	.537	9
Kansas City	63	58	.519	11
Pittsburgh	62	59	.511	12
Baltimore	60	61	.493	14
St. Louis	59	62	.484	15
Washington	58	63	.476	16
Los Angeles	57	64	.468	17
San Francisco	56	65	.460	18
San Diego	55	66	.452	19
Portland	54	67	.444	20
Seattle	53	68	.436	21
Philadelphia	52	69	.428	22
St. Louis	51	70	.420	23
Washington	50	71	.412	24
Los Angeles	49	72	.404	25
San Francisco	48	73	.396	26
San Diego	47	74	.388	27
Portland	46	75	.380	28
Seattle	45	76	.372	29
Philadelphia	44	77	.364	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	69	59	.539	—
Milwaukee	68	60	.530	1
New York	64	64	.500	4
Pittsburgh	63	65	.492	5
Cincinnati	61	67	.478	7
Chicago	59	69	.459	9
St. Louis	58	70	.450	10
Pittsburgh	57	71	.442	11
Philadelphia	56	72	.434	12
Washington	55	73	.426	13
St. Louis	54	74	.418	14
Philadelphia	53	75	.410	15
Washington	52	76	.402	16
St. Louis	51	77	.394	17
Philadelphia	50	78	.386	18
Washington	49	79	.378	19
St. Louis	48	80	.370	20
Philadelphia	47	81	.362	21
Washington	46	82	.354	22
St. Louis	45	83	.346	23
Philadelphia	44	84	.338	24
Washington	43	85	.330	25
St. Louis	42	86	.322	26
Philadelphia	41	87	.314	27
Washington	40	88	.306	28
St. Louis	39	89	.298	29
Philadelphia	38	90	.290	30

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Dallas	61	41	.598	—
San Antonio	58	44	.567	3
Houston	57	45	.560	4
Shreveport	56	46	.551	5
Tulsa	55	47	.542	6
Fort Worth	54	48	.533	7
Oklahoma City	53	49	.524	8
Beaumont	52	50	.515	9
Dallas	51	51	.506	10
San Antonio	50	52	.497	11
Houston	49	53	.488	12
Shreveport	48	54	.479	13
Tulsa	47	55	.470	14
Fort Worth	46	56	.461	15
Oklahoma City	45	57	.452	16
Beaumont	44	58	.443	17
Dallas	43	59	.434	18
San Antonio	42	60	.425	19
Houston	41	61	.416	20
Shreveport	40	62	.407	21
Tulsa	39	63	.398	22
Fort Worth	38	64	.389	23
Oklahoma City	37	65	.380	24
Beaumont	36	66	.371	25
Dallas	35	67	.362	26
San Antonio	34	68	.353	27
Houston	33	69	.344	28
Shreveport	32	70	.335	29
Tulsa	31	71	.326	30

WT-NM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Amarillo	70	54	.562	—
Abilene	68	56	.550	2
Plainview	65	59	.520	5
Abilene	63	62	.500	8
Plainview	62	63	.496	9
Lubbock	58	67	.462	13
Lubbock	57	68	.453	14
Plainview	56	69	.444	15
Abilene	55	70	.435	16
Plainview	54	71	.426	17
Abilene	53	72	.417	18
Plainview	52	73	.408	19
Abilene	51	74	.399	20
Plainview	50	75	.390	21
Abilene	49	76	.381	22
Plainview	48	77	.372	23
Abilene	47	78	.363	24
Plainview	46	79	.354	25
Abilene	45	80	.345	26
Plainview	44	81	.336	27
Abilene	43	82	.327	28
Plainview	42	83	.318	29
Abilene	41	84	.309	30

QB Club Adopts \$3,500 Budget

By LaDOYCE LAMBERT
An increase of \$500 over last year's budget was approved by members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club at its meeting in the high school study hall last night.

Charlie Stags, club co-captain, presented the \$3,500 proposed budget recommended by the Board of Strategy and it was approved unanimously.

Stags explained that the \$500 hike provided more leeway in defraying the club's expenses toward the year's sports, advertising, film and the banners and stickers used by the members.

The Quarterback Club's annual barbecue for the football boys and coaches will be held Sept. 1 at the City Park Amphitheatre.

Co-chairmen of the event, Jim Felts and Ed Freeman, announced that tickets for the barbecue will be on sale at McEwen's Used Car Lot at Fifth and Gregg; Hull and Phillips Grocery at Fourth and Gregg; Frank Hardesty's Drug in the Crawford Hotel; and Miller's Pig Stand at 510 E. 3rd. They said that everyone was invited.

The club also voted to allow the football boys dates to come free. R. H. Weaver, program co-chairman, reported that loudspeakers had been set up and a short program had been prepared.

Other business last night included the appointment of two Webb almen to be in charge of making films of the Big Spring games.

Co-captain Elmo Phillips announced that arrangements had been made with a film company in Amarillo to provide and pro-

HURRY AND SAVE U.S. ROYAL HOT WEATHER TIRE SALE

BIG Savings on TUBELESS U.S. Royals

- FULL VALUE for your old tires as recappable casings
- PLUS extra generous trade-in of \$2.00 to \$5.50 on each tire, depending on size (6.70/15 through 8.20/15)
- PLUS easy credit terms

ONLY U.S. ROYAL GIVES YOU THIS 5-WAY SAFETY!

- 1 BLOWOUT SAFETY: No driver has ever reported a blow-out in a U.S. Royal-processed Nylon Cord Tire.
- 2 PUNCTURE SAFETY: Exclusive tubeless construction, in actual tests, hugs nails in excess of 2,000 miles with virtually no air loss.
- 3 STOPPING SAFETY: Inst-O-Matic Tread stops 1 to 10 car-lengths faster at legal driving speeds.
- 4 SKID SAFETY: Special patented tread principle gives you automatic control against swerve and skidslip!
- 5 ALL-SPEED SAFETY: U.S. Royals give added protection at speeds higher than you probably ever drive.

THE GREATEST TIRE ADVANCES OF 1935— See them demonstrated and fully proved.

U. S. ROYAL MASTER **U. S. ROYAL 8**
In **COLORED** and in **Classic Black and White**.
The totally different tubeless tire.

- Safest, most advanced Nylon Tubeless tire of all time
- Patented built-in Carb Guard prevents curb scuff and damage
- Strongest Nylon construction beats blowouts and punctures
- Available with color sidewall to complete your car's styling
- Original equipment on America's finest new cars. Fits present wheels—no extras to buy. Nylon or Rayon.

Size	Stock sidewall		White sidewall	
	regular trade-in price*	sale price with trade-in**	regular trade-in price*	sale price with trade-in**
600-16	\$17.30	\$13.75	\$21.20	\$16.95
650-16	22.95	18.45	28.10	22.85
640-15	18.40	14.75	—	—
670-15	19.30	15.45	23.65	19.10
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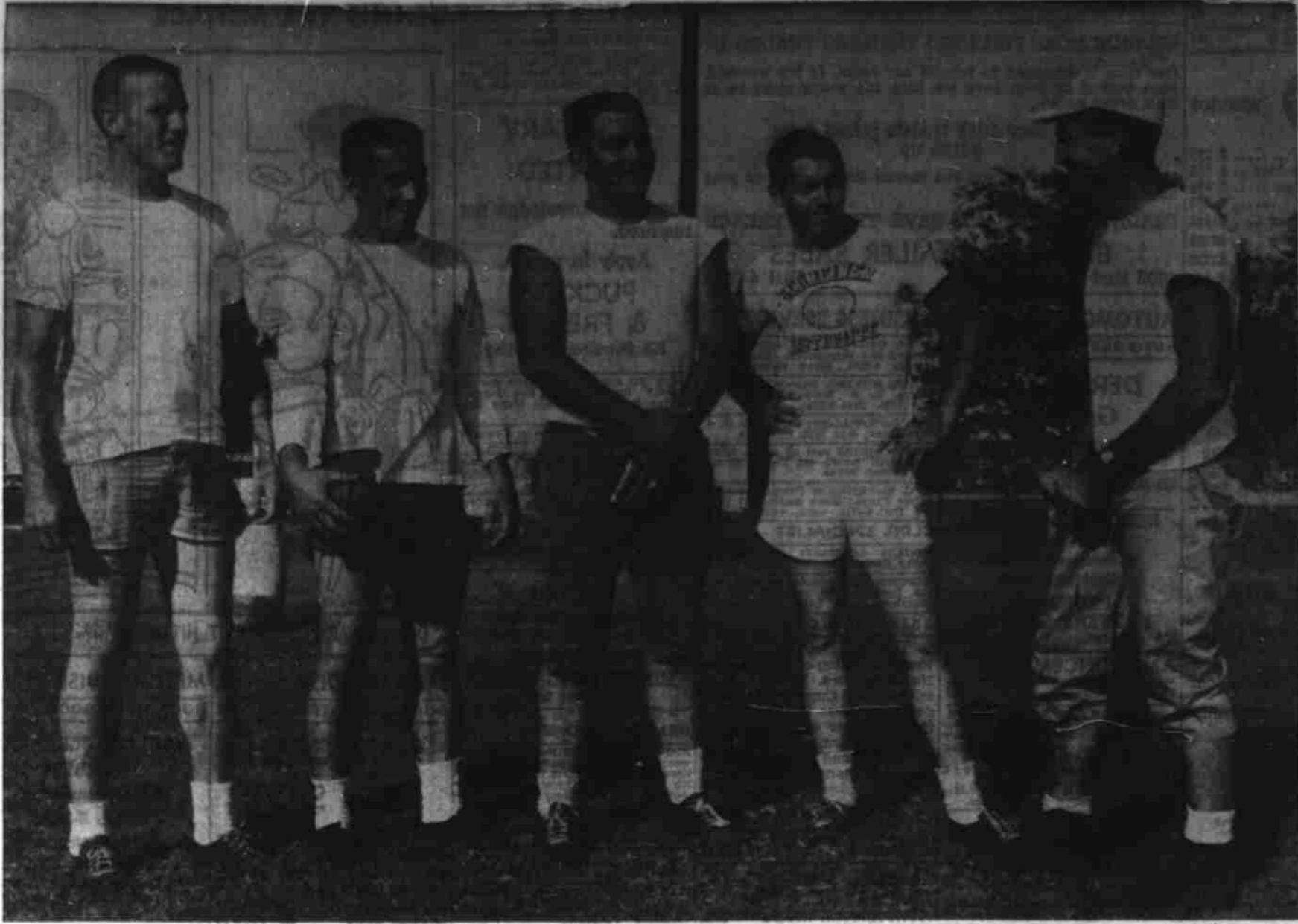
3-eyelet moc goes big league with maple grain... all-round piping the Pedwin slugger

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Hard Boys To Replace

Everyone in the area agrees that Kenneth Dismuke, new head football coach at Stanton, has his work cut out for him this season, since the Buffaloes were hit hard by graduation. Dismuke's job would be easier if these ex-Buffs were back, however. Dismuke, at far right, looks over, left to right, Jimmy Wheeler, Conrad McCaskle, Burley Polk and Norman Blocker. Wheeler and Blocker are headed for Schreiner Institute. McCaskle is bound for San Angelo College while Polk is a future HSU Cowboy. Blocker played with the Buffs two years ago. The others were members of last year's fine Stanton team.

Follis Expecting 60 Gridders At Lamesa

LAMESA — The 1955 Lamesa Golden Tornadoes open fall training at 8 a.m. Friday with some 60 candidates reporting to Head Coach O. W. Follis. Out of this group 30 will be the varsity squad with the others to be berthed on the B squad. The Tornadoes open their 1955 schedule at Midland against the potent Bulldogs, being touted for a chance at the L-AAAA flag this year, on September 9. Their home debut against El Paso (Austin) is set for September 23.

Follis has 13 lettermen returning from the 1954 squad and has 8 regulars around which to build his 1955 squad. Returning lettermen are ends, Dennis Lamphere and Bennie Lybrand, the latter a converted guard; tackles Gordon Gray and Joe Hamilton; guards, Don Beck and Charles Hatchett and Melvin Lobstein and center Tommy Koger. Lettermen backs are Doyle Chapman and Jerry Jones, at quarter; Dwayne Powell at left half; John Middleton and Charles Zecek at right half.

Practice sessions will be held twice daily, at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. until the opening of the 1955-56 school term on September 1. One daily session will be held thereafter. Football fortunes are looking up for the 1955 Tornadoes who are considerably heavier in the line and faster in the backfield than they have been since Follis took over as head mentor several years ago. The forward wall of the 1955 squad is expected to weigh in at around 179 pounds average, which compares with an average of around 155 during 1954 season.

Backfield positions will be filled by members of the 1954 harrrier squad, all sprint men specializing in the 100-yard dash and the relay. Evidence of the confidence being shown in the 1955 squad started during the first week of July when season tickets went on sale here. Ticket sales for the 1955 season have far exceeded those of 1954 and 1953 and are fast reaching an all-time high of around 600. Quarterback Club officers have set 600 season ticket sales as a goal for this year.

In addition to a first string of top lettermen, Coach Follis will have a good crop of promising 1954 B team players coming up to fight for starting berths on the current squad. He can probably count on some of the best bench material he has ever had to round out his 1955 squad. Probably starting lineup for the Midland game will find Dennis Lamphere at left end, Gordon Gray at left tackle, Don Beck at left

guard, Tommy Koger at center, Charles Hatchett or Melvin Lobstein at right guard, Joe Hamilton at right tackle and Bennie Lybrand at right end. In the backfield it will probably be Doyle Chapman or Jerry Jones at quarterback, Dwayne Powell at left half, John Middleton or Charles Zecek at right half and Joe Bob Biann at fullback splitting the chores with Jones. Carl (Shorty) Phelan, a transfer last year from 6-man football at Flower Grove, will not be eligible to play A ball until the second game of the season. He will probably take over at the fullback position at that time.

Practice sessions for the B and Freshman squads will start on

All-Star Contests Scheduled Friday

Two all-star baseball games will climax the Teen-Age baseball program for the year here Friday night.

The Cardinals, champions of the Senior League, tackle a team composed of the best players of the

Opposing Teams Rough On Newk

By JOHN CHANDLER

Big Don Newcombe may still be considered the ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers pitching staff, but he must be wondering today whether he'll ever connect for his 19th victory of the season.

Thanks to some power hitting by Carl Furillo and Duke Snider, the Dodgers snapped out of their slump last night to defeat the Chicago Cubs 6-4, but Newcombe wasn't around for the finish. The Cubs rapped him for three runs in the second inning to go ahead 4-3, and Newcombe retired in the third inning with a strained shoulder muscle.

It was his fifth shot at victory No. 19 since he beat St. Louis July 31 to run his season's record to 15-1. Don's mark is now 15-4. The victory boosted Brooklyn's National League lead to 12 games over Milwaukee, defeated 4-3 by the Philadelphia Phillies.

The American League race, meanwhile, continued on its merry whirl with the Chicago White Sox taking first place by two percentage points over the New York Yankees. The Boston Red Sox are only 3 1/2 games back in fourth place. Chicago regained first place by splitting a twin bill with the Baltimore Orioles, winning the opener 6-2, and losing the second game 10-3. The Yankees committed five errors which helped Detroit thump New York 7-2. Ted Williams had another big night driving in four runs as Boston defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-2. This left Cleveland in third place, a game behind Chicago and New York, in a virtual tie for first. Kansas City edged Washington 4-3.

September 1, said Follis. Equipment will be issued to all A squad team members at the first session on Friday.

Assisting Follis will be Les Wheeler, line coach, Glenn Lewis, backfield coach and Jack Wetzel, freshman coach.

The schedule: Sept. 9—Midland at Midland Sept. 16—Open Sept. 23—El Paso (Austin) at Lamesa Sept. 30—Flower Grove at Lamesa (C) Oct. 7—Newcastle at Searsville (C) Oct. 14—Amarillo (Palo Duro) at Lamesa Oct. 21—Big Spring at Lamesa (C) Oct. 28—Lubbock at Levelland (C) Nov. 4—Open Nov. 11—Lubbock (Monterey) at Lubbock (C) Nov. 18—Vernon at Lamesa (C) Nov. 24— Snyder at Snyder (C) (C) denotes district game

Dark's Lesson Hurt Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Harry Walker said today the St. Louis Cardinals owed a vote of thanks to Alvin Dark, the Giants' brilliant captain, for their 2-1 victory over New York last night.

Before the game, Walker revealed, he had requested Dark to give a private batting lesson to Ken Boyer, the Redbirds' promising rookie third baseman. Boyer must have heeded Dark's instruction, for his three ringing hits snapped the Redbirds' five-game losing streak. "Boyer has great potential as a hitter," Walker explained. "But because of his youth and inexperience, he had been unable to take advantage of his natural ability and has been making many mistakes at the plate. I've been working with him ever since I came to the Cardinals but he has not progressed as fast as I would like him to."

Padres Slump Helps Eagles

By The Associated Press

If Dallas is irritated over its worst slump of the season think how the San Antonio Missions feel. Twice in 15 days they have advanced within a half-game of the Texas League leaders and can't take the big one. Tuesday night the Missions could have grabbed the lead for the first time since June 9 when the Eagles knocked them down. Dallas had lost its fourth straight game to the hurrying Tulsa Oilers and the Missions were giving their all in an effort to whip Shreveport and again assume the top rung. But San Antonio crumbled, committed five errors and was walked 9-6 by the Sports.

Murray Named Award Winner

DALLAS (AP)—Ray Murray, whose value to the Dallas club was best illustrated when he went out with an injury, was selected today as player of the year in the Texas League.

Murray, veteran catcher, polled 20 of the 29 votes of the Texas League Baseball Writers Assn. Also getting votes were Dick Williams of Fort Worth and Eddie Knoblauch of Dallas. These two outfielders have waged a hot fight all season for the league batting championship.

Murray will receive \$100 and a scroll from the league. The former major leaguer was batting .329 and had 25 home runs when he went out with a hand injury several weeks ago. He was called the "Frank Merriwell of the Texas League" because of his propensity for driving in the inning runs. Murray was credited with winning a dozen games with homers or long hits.

He had driven in 80 runs when lost to the club during a series with San Antonio the first week in August. Since then Dallas has been in one of its worst slumps of the season, losing four games in a row on two occasions.

Murray, 35, was with Oklahoma City in 1946-47-48-49 and got a chance in the majors with Cleveland with a .319 batting average, 16 home runs and 94 runs batted in in 1949. He was with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1951-52-53 and last season played with Baltimore.

Nine Lettermen Out For Drills

COAHOM, (SC) — Nine lettermen are listed among the players who have reported to Coach Dub Behrens for fall football practice at Coahoma High School.

The gridders are working out at 8:30 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. daily. The veterans back from last season include Joe Hill, Gene Burris, Roy Hull, Mark Reeves, Bill Tindol, Rickey Phinney, Don Kennamer, Arlon DeVaney and Don White.

Reeves and Kennamer are each two-year lettermen. The others lettered for the first time last fall. Reeves, Tindol, Phinney and Kennamer were regulars last season and are being counted on heavily in this year's plans. Behrens' big problem is trying to find someone to play quarterback. There was no signal barker with any experience in camp when the Bulldogs opened practice this week. Coahoma opens its season in Lorraine Sept. 9.

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Cougars Seeking Two Grid Games

KLONDIKE, (SC) — Klondike High School of Dawson County, which fields a six-man football team, needs football games for Sept. 18 and Sept. 23, either at home or away.

Those interested can contact Supt. Lynn Alford, telephone number 2322, at Lamesa. The Cougars will open their season with Sterling City in Sterling Sept. 9.

Corpus Is Ousted

FERNACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Corpus Christi Naval Air Station fell out of the Southeastern Naval Baseball Tournament yesterday, losing 7-2 to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Negroes On Team

KENEDY, Tex. (AP)—Two Negroes tried out for the Kennedy High School football team Monday in what may be the state's first integration of Negroes and whites in athletics.

Angelo Defeated By Roswell Nine

By The Associated Press

The Roswell Rockets drubbed circuit-leading San Angelo 15-4 Tuesday night in a Lone Star League tilt. In other games, Midland and Hobbs each took one of a twin bill, Midland the first 3-4 and Hobbs the second 16-7. Artesia edged Odessa 7-6, and Big Spring defeated Cartersburg 7-6 in 10 innings. At Roswell, winning pitcher George Payne led his mates with five hits in five trips to the plate. Three of the blows were doubles and two were singles.

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'50 MERCURY Sport Sedan. Unmatched overdrive performance. It's a top car with a reputation for service. **\$585**

'49 MERCURY Station Wagon. It's nice. This car was put in the garage when it looked like rain. **\$685**

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop. A sparkling finish, beautiful leather trimmed interior. Nice in the word. **\$1385**

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'51 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina. Loaded. **\$935**

'49 PONTIAC Silver Streak 8. Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Two-tone green. **\$465**

'51 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Two-tone grey-green. **\$685**

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STATED MEETING
 R.F.O. Exes. Lodge No. 128, every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. Quiver Coter Jr., E.R. R. L. Heath, Sec.

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Practice each Wednesday night, 8:00 p.m. J. J. Turkes, W.M. Jack Douglas Jr., Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
 1403 Lancaster, 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 26, 7:30 p.m. Work in Mark Masters Degree. R. M. Weaver, H. P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING
 Big Spring Commandery No. 31, K.T. Monday, September 12, 8:00 p.m. Walker Bailey, E. C. H. C. Hamilton, Sec.

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PLUMBING FIXTURES not water heaters, bath tubs and lavatories. All sold complete. Plenty of galvanized and black pipe and fitting for pipe. E. L. Tule, 7 miles West Highway 80.

DOGGS, PETS, ETC. K3
CHEERY Red moon, scavengers, black, molles, wagnons, terria, and extras. Lots' Aquarium, 1007 Lancaster, 4-7437

BEING TRANSFERRED OVERSEAS REGISTERED PERSIANS. Disposing all kittens and some breeding stock. Phone 3-9328

FOR SALE: Registered miniature dachshunds. Six weeks old. Call 4-4741

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT
 Servels
 Gas Ranges
 Automatic Washers
 All gas household appliances SERVICE GUARANTEED
L. M. BROOKS
 Appliance & Furniture Co.
 112 West 2nd Ph. 3-2522

YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING
 If you don't investigate our prices before you buy. Beautiful chrome and wrought iron dinettes, 7 piece chrome suites as low as . . . \$79.95. Lamps and chairs at a 40% discount. Lovely modern bedroom suites. All colors and Styles in Living Room Suites. Matching Tables. A new shipment of wool rugs 9x12 . . . \$59.95 - \$69.95. Newest patterns in Armstrong Quaker Congoleum. Come in and look at the mystery picture and you might be the lucky winner.
 Buy, Sell or Trade

1 H.P. 160 Foot Lift
 Regular \$216
 Now \$197.88
 Montgomery Ward
 214 W. 3rd St.
 Dial 4-8261
PROMPT DELIVERY

Wheat's
 115 East 2nd Dial 4-3722 504 West 3rd Dial 4-2505

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE ON ENTIRE STOCK OF GIFT ITEMS 1-3rd TO 1/2 OFF YARD ORNAMENTS, POTTERY, AND WROUGHT-IRON STANDS

Bird Baths from \$3.97 to \$7.30
Flower Pots from 10¢ to \$6.34
Cigarette Sets and Candy Dishes \$1.67
Lazy Susans from \$3.67 to \$5.30

LOTS OF FIGURINES, WALL ORNAMENTS, TOYS, AND BRASS WALL PLATES. THOUSANDS OF ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM. LOOK OUR STOCK OVER AND BUY YOUR XMAS PRESENTS NOW. THEY ARE CHEAP SAVE MONEY

STEWARTS GIFT SHOP
 808 W. 3rd St.



"DID YA WARN HER ABOUT HITTING BACK?"

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

VACUUM CLEANERS KIRBY
 For Demonstration
 CALL 3-2682
 1803 South Monticello

Good used table top ranges
 Good phonograph record players.
 We Buy, Sell and Swap Good Used Furniture
FURNITURE BARN
 and Pawn Shop
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2000 CU. FT. evaporative cooler. Good condition. New pump. \$40. 2104 South Monticello.

COT PADS
 15 lbs.
\$2.75
J. B. HOLLIS
 503 Lamesa Highway Dial 3-2170

SAVE ON TOP-QUALITY WATER PUMP SYSTEMS AT WARDS

Listed below are just a few of the efficient, dependable Water Pumps now sale-priced at Wards.

Select the pump that fits your needs now — pay for it later on convenient Wards terms or, if you prefer, use FHA terms on items over \$100 — no money down, up to 3 years to pay.

Want Ad Users Testify To Good Results Try Them Just Dial 4-4331

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
OUTSTANDING VALUES YOU WON'T FORGET
Period Type chairs. Very good condition. \$15.00 ea.

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

JUST ARRIVED
1956 Model
Emerson T.V. Set
The latest in engineering design.

R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732

HOT-PLATES
KD in original cartons.
Butane or Gas, Universal Valve

J. B. HOLLIS
New and Used Furniture and Appliances
503 Lamesa Highway Phone 3-2170

LOOK! FARMERS
Cheap Bracers' Pads
PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-9 foot Kelvinator Home Freezer \$199.95
1-36" Magic Chef Range Like new \$129.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial 4-5265

MERCHANDISE

Visit
Town & Country
BARGAIN BALCONY
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NEW AND USED BARGAINS

GOOD BUYS ON USED MERCHANDISE
Trailer house 2000 downdraft blower model cooler. \$98.00

SUMMER SPECIALS
1-9 foot Westinghouse Refrigerator. Good condition \$69.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Rannels Dial 4-6221

OPAL ADAIR
1708 Gregg Phone 4-8301

CARTER'S FURNITURE
220 West 2nd Dial 4-8235

BOATS & MOTORS
New Johnson Motors
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CLARK MOTOR CO.
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I always hate to see Congress adjourn... It gets very tiresome having you shoot off your mouth around the house..."

MERCHANDISE

SPORTING GOODS K8
14 FT. WILLYS Run-about. 18 HP. Motor. 3 hours. Combination boat-camp trailer. Tarp. 10 rods. 100 lbs. lanterns. Life jacket. Sewing machine. \$110. All for \$78. Trade for pickup or cattle. Call 523-2863. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS K11
NEW AND USED RECORDS: 25 cents at the Record Shop, 211 Main.

WANTED TO BUY K14
WANT TO buy old motor scooters. Please send description and price. Ira Booth, Box 235, Stanton, Texas.

RENTALS L
NICE SOUTHWEST bedroom. Kitchen privileges if desired. 711 Rannels. Nicely furnished room for men. Shower bath. Close to 510 Rannels.

TEX HOTEL Dial 4-6371
Room for men. Air-conditioned. Free parking. Call service. \$8.75 week.

RENTALS L
NICE SOUTHWEST bedroom. Kitchen privileges if desired. 711 Rannels. Nicely furnished room for men. Shower bath. Close to 510 Rannels.

ROOM & BOARD L3
ROOM and board. Nice clean room 411 Rannels. Phone 4-6388.

FURNISHED APTS. L3
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath. Apply 907 Seury.

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RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES L5
3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Air-conditioned. 2 1/2 baths. 11th St. West Highway 7. Phone 4-6221.

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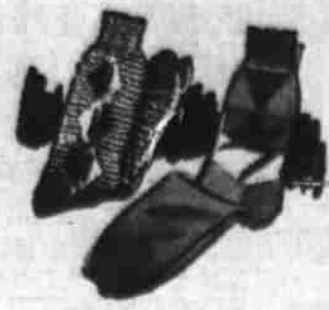
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McGregor Drizzler Jacket

Just the jacket for the boys to start back-to-school in . . . of weatherproof drizzler cloth shells washes without fading and shrinking . . . wipes clean of mud and non-oily stains. Has windproof tab collar and elastic hugger waist to keep it in place. Tan, blue or tangerine. Sizes 4 to 12 7.95
Sizes 14 to 18 8.95



Interwoven Stretchy Socks for boys

. . . complete selection of fancy patterns In all colors . . . one size fits all boys' sizes . . . perfect comfort and fit. 85¢ pair.



Brown calf with sharkskin toe cap. A to D widths. 8½ to 12, 5.95
12½ to 3, 6.95



Brown calf oxford A to D widths. Sizes 8½ to 12, 5.95
12½ to 3, 6.95



Buster Brown

Boys' School Shoes

These good looking Buster Browns for boys are designed to stand up under lots of wear from schooltime activities . . . We have a complete selection in all sizes, so bring the young fellows in now for a new pair of Buster Browns.



Older Boys' Loafer In tan calf with tan crepe sole . . . A to D widths. Sizes 3 to 6, 8.95



Tex 'n' Jeans

Made of heavy 11-oz. Denim genuine Western styled Tex 'n' Jeans made of strong 11-oz. denim . . . denim that'll take all the rough wear of school days . . . they're Sanforized . . . they have all the famous Tex 'n' Jeans features. Sizes 4 to 12, 2.98
Sizes 13 to 18, 3.35



Kaynee Gingham for School

The boys will really like these beautiful, exclusively Kaynee, hi-tone plaid and authentic tartans. The styling of these shirts is grand, the colors so unusual. They're Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 20. 2.95 and 3.95

For Your
THEATRE PROGRAMS
Turn
To
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EXPANSION Hotter Jets On Tap For WAFB

Bigger and faster training planes—all jets—loom on the immediate horizon for Webb Air Force Base, along with improvements and expansion which Col. Charles M. Young, commander, believe will make the base a part of Big Spring "for many, many years." Col. Young said he isn't sure yet what type of jet will replace the propeller-driven T-28 and the T-33 jet now in use at Webb in the pilot training program. The new planes likely will be in the "Century Series," probably the TF-102, however, he stated. Whatever the type, the new planes will be heavier and faster and will require longer runways, probably 15,000 feet, the base commander said. That would be nearly twice the length of the present 8,000-foot runways at Webb. Present runways, of asphalt, need concrete "pads" at their ends to withstand the "jet blast" of planes currently in use at the field. Col. Young said he has requested a half million dollars for the improvement. These and other items of expansion and improvement were outlined at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday by the WAFB commander. Stressing that his remarks don't constitute an announcement to that effect, Col. Young said, however, that the T-28 is being "programmed out" this fiscal year. There's no doubt about the T-33 also being obsolete if the U.S. is to keep pace with Russia in the training of fighter pilots, he said. Consequently, he told Rotarians they can expect replacement of both the T-28 and the T-33 at Webb in the not too distant future. Citing other factors which he said contribute to his belief that Webb will be active for many years, Col. Young pointed out that the U.S. must expand its fighter pilot training program. This, and the loss of two other training bases, means that Webb can expect a greater "work load." Already, he said, the base has been assigned 25 additional planes and 65 more officers. Col. Young said he will review preliminary drawings Thursday for the first 85 military housing units to be erected at Webb. Another 175 are authorized for the base. The commander said 60 per cent of these will be for enlisted personnel and the other 40 per cent for officers. Land for the housing development must be acquired immediately south of the present reservation, and cost of the site will determine the amount of funds available for construction. Young said it appears that about \$8,500,000 will be available for each of the enlisted men's houses and between \$8,500 and \$10,000 each for the officer units. Calling attention to the economic importance of WAFB to Big Spring, the commanding officer said its monthly payroll is about \$750,000, and local expenditures for supplies and materials is about \$1,000,000 per month. Annual budget at the base is about \$28,000,000, he said.

Long Distance Dial Phone Service Due For Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)—A contract for a two-story Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building to bring long distance dial service to Sweetwater was awarded yesterday. George Beard, local manager, said the building and equipment will cost more than a million dollars. Templeton-Cannon Construction Co., San Angelo, will start work immediately. The building will be completed by next summer.

Priest's Diving Plan Hits Snag

CHICAGO (AP)—The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago has objected to a French priest's plan to raise money for his parish by giving high diving exhibitions. The Rev. Robert Simon, who made 35 110-foot dives at water shows in Europe, expressed surprise at the Chicago church's decision in an interview last night. In Europe, he said, no one objected. His exhibitions in France, Belgium, Switzerland and Morocco provided funds to rebuild his church at Saone, France, build a dispensary and finance two local industries for his parishioners.

British Pilots Have Lunch In N. Y., Dinner In London

LONDON (AP)—Two British aviators had dinner at home with their wives last night just as they planned—after flying to New York for lunch. Pilot John Hackett and navigator Peter Moneyppenny made the double transatlantic flight of 6,914 miles in 13 hours 46 minutes 56.2 seconds. It was the first London-New York-London round trip in one day. "We expected it to go right, and it did go right," Hackett, 32, told a news conference. The two men, pilots for a civilian airline, flew a photo-reconnaissance version of the Royal Air Force's twin-jet Canberra bomber. An earlier model of the same plane made the first transatlantic round trip in a single day three years ago, but from Northern Ireland to Newfoundland and back—2,776 miles shorter than the flight yesterday. Hackett and Moneyppenny left London at 7:17 a.m. and whistled back over the check point at Croydon Airport at 9:41 p.m. in New York they landed at the U.S. Navy's Floyd Bennett Field for refueling and a quick lunch of scrambled eggs.

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